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Serving the Derry Area

Public Hearings to Begin for Sports Wagering Zones

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During the Nov. 20 Derry Planning Board meeting, members set forward several Public Hearings that will be held in December. Planning Director, George Sioras, provided the details for these hearings.

“The first hearing to schedule is for sports wagering,” Sioras said, “and as you know the state law allows wagering now and some communities around the state have approved it during their town or city voting this month. The Town of Derry will do this voting for this initiative in March, so at this time we are setting up potential wagering areas in town, so voters will understand the zoning setup for this initiative. What we

need to do tonight is set up a public hearing for this and we are recommending Dec 18th for the public hearing.”

The public hearing is not being set up to decide on enabling sports wagering in Derry, but is being set up so the public can understand what zones might have such ‘brick and mortar’ sites and establishments for public sports wagering. Derry voters will have a decision to support or turn away establishments with sports wagering in town at the ballot box in March.

Recently, Manchester decided at the ballot box to support sports wagering – while cities, including Nashua and Concord did not. The process will be for the sports betting operator DraftKings – that has been selected by the State of

New Hampshire – to help determine what specific site establishments will be supported.

The Planning Department under the direction of the Town Council has analyzed and selected certain areas of town they believe will be most suitable for this type of sports wagering gambling initiative and where related establishments that support it might be allowed.

The zones by Derry Planning that have been selected and will be over-viewed at the public hearing include the General Commercial District (GCD), the General Commercial (GCD) IV District and the industrial District IV.

DraftKings Sportsbook expects to take its first

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Conservation Commission Works to Enhance Broadview Farm Area

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On Nov. 25 conservation meeting, a focus was on the work that is being done at Broadview Farm - which is a conservation area owned by the Town of Derry and used in many different ways including for community gardens, camping, hiking, cross country skiing, nature watching and Fishing.

Broadview Farm was acquired in 1998 using proceeds of a bond authorized by the Town Council for open space preservation, was formerly a working dairy farm. The land and buildings fell into a state of severe disrepair when the owner passed away and

since that time, many volunteers have worked hard to put the area into good shape for the community.

Improvements on the property have been accomplished largely with volunteer labor from the Broadview Farm committee members, local citizens, and youths from the Jobstart program, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Girl Scouts. Portions of the farm have been again planted with hay and corn over the past couple of years. A sign, foot trails and a camping area with tent platforms, outhouse, and a dining pavilion have been constructed by local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

The Conservation Commission heard from Eagle

Scout, Xavier Anthony who updated the commission and the public about the Scout’s Broadview Farm campsite project. The commission was very impressed with the design overview booklet put together by the Scouts that included photographs and diagrams of the project.

Anthony said, “We started the project two years ago with fundraising and have raised \$1,098 and so far we’ve spent \$719 of that money. We removed two old platforms that were in terrible condition and we rebuilt the platforms with new wood and new everything. And we repositioned the other four platforms and leveled them out fix them up as

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DEEP IN THOUGHT Molly Watson had to think long and hard on her Christmas wishes, while her brother Ryan Watson couldn’t wait to make his suggestions. The two were getting their time with Santa after he disembarked from the fire engine that drove him through Derry during the annual Holiday parade. See more photos of the festivities on pages 5 and 8. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Zoning Board Grants Special Exception for Home Business

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These days, home businesses have become prolific across the state and impact of these businesses can be felt across residential neighborhoods. At the Nov. 21 meeting the Derry Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) heard a request from Kenneth Vig-

eant for a Special Exception Request to the Zoning Ordinance for a car detailing business to be conducted at 2R Homestead Dr., Derry.

Vigean has been working for a number years with cars and has built a new garage to accommodate his business efforts; he actually was doing car detailing work at his home over the

summer - before he was requested to stop doing so, as he was in violation of an ordinance for conducting business in a residential neighborhood. It is necessary to have a special exception granted from the town to have a home business that might impact a residentially zoned area.

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Broadview

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needed. Then we stained all of the platforms to protect them better including the new ones and now they should last a lot longer.”

The Commission further discussed analysis of mowing needs for the farm including certain areas that have plantings that needs special care. These areas

according to NH Fish and Game consultants should likely only be mowed several times a year.

The commission is also looking at other enhancements for the public land area where there are rut marks and where some of the fencing is broken. The commission is looking into working with the Derry Department of Public Works (DPW) to find out if it's pos-

sible to replace the fence with natural boulders to mark appropriate areas.

Degnan pointed out, “One of the problems in the area is that there is an extensive amount of dog fouling and there have even been complaints of a bad smell in the area from this. If you are going to bring your animals out there, please do your best to pick up after your animal as is required.”

Commission member Will Lowenthal pointed out that at the community garden area, someone had planted a small evergreen tree between the well and the 3-bin composter. He noted that though this planting was well intentioned, this is the wrong place for this tree to be planted and that trees should not be planted anywhere on the farm property without proper permission. It is requested

that who ever planted this tree should properly pull out tree and remove it from the area.

The Commission also pointed out that as result of efforts this year, there are likely to be further enhancements made for Broadview to keep the gardens, camping area and the fire pit in good shape for the next several years.

The Zarba family has generously donated an access easement across their property from Cross Road. A sign on Cross Road and trail from Cross Road to the

existing trail system were completed in the spring of 2006. Degan with additional support has recently helped fix the sign up with new Plexiglas - as it was beginning to fall apart. When visiting Broadview Farm from Cross Road, visitors should please respect the rights of the private property owners and stay on the trail until they reach Broadview Farm. Broadview Farm property begins at the remains of a stonewall and is marked by a small white circular sign that reads - “Town of Derry Conservation Area”

Local YMCA Is Collecting Clothing, Canned Goods, and More This Winter

The Granite YMCA is hosting their Giving That Changes Lives campaign from now December 22, in support of those in need. The YMCA invites its members and the public to help change lives this winter by donating supplies such as canned goods, winter clothing, toiletries, pet food, and more to their

local YMCA branch. At the end of each collection period, items will be donated to a variety of local organizations throughout the community.

“This five week donation drive is just one way we wanted to help ensure that no one is left cold, hungry, or forgotten during the holiday season,” says

Michele Sheppard, Chief Operating Officer at The Granite YMCA. “We are so grateful for the generosity of our members, volunteers, and the public. It's only with their support that we are able to build a better us.”

The Granite YMCA is made up of five branches located in Manchester,

Goffstown, Londonderry, Portsmouth, and Strafford. Each branch is collaborating with different local organizations to address the community's needs. To learn more about the chosen organizations and their wish lists, please contact your local branch or visit www.graniteymca.org/november-giving.

Wagering

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mobile bets in New Hampshire during the NFL playoffs this season. The organization finalized its contract with the state of NH at the end of November.

The only mobile and retail sports betting operator in New Hampshire will be DraftKings, though some games will also be available directly through the NH Lottery. Intralot will power those games, as Intralot recently had its contract amended to include sports betting.

DraftKings, a Boston-based organization, say they won the exclusive contract in the granite state after offering the best financial package and the fastest implementation timeline, while supporting the best mobile and retail stores as part of the State's request in the proposal process. The company will share 50% of the revenue with the NH Lottery in return for the exclusive mobile and retail sportsbook rights.

DraftKings Sportsbook expects to launch a mobile app by January 2020. Retail sites, the operator will sup-

port, will take a bit little longer for the establishments to be set. NH will allow up to 10 sites and sites must go through community planning and voting processes and then be selected.

It is estimated that the first physical sportsbook sites will be selected and ready for opening by late winter or early spring. Six cities have now approved retail sportsbooks throughout the state and additional Towns including Derry could approve being chosen for a retail sportsbook beginning in the spring when

there voting.

New Hampshire has full mobile betting, however, retail locations will likely fall behind mobile apps in terms of handling the wagering. In New Hampshire, players only have to be 18 years old, instead of 21, as required by law in most other states, since the NH Lottery is regulating the games.

The Planning Board agreed to the sports wagering zoning hearing on December 18th. In addition, the board also scheduled a public hearing to discuss proposed changes to the Land Development Control Regulations, relative to Architectural Design Regulations for the West Running Brook District for that same December 18th meeting.

OBITUARY

Bruce E. Allen



Bruce E. Allen, 65, of Derry, NH, passed away Friday, Nov. 29, 2019 in his home surrounded by his family after an eight-year battle with cancer. He was more than a familiar face at the family run business of Allen's Coal Company for many years. He was born in Lowell, MA, a son of Paul and Doris (Soucy) Allen. Bruce grew up in Tewksbury, MA where he made many childhood memories and was nicknamed by his friends as “Tormentor” in a fun way.

He would spend his free time out in the yard and met so many wonderful people along the way. He enjoyed watching his children grow up through the years and was so proud of all of them. Then the grandchildren came and he would do absolutely anything they wanted him to do. His family was his pride and joy and kept his will to fight and his spirit going right up to the end where we are sure he was welcomed by many family and friends who passed before him.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Deborah (Scarbo) Allen of Derry, a daughter, Sara Allen and her boyfriend Eric Hanney of Derry; two sons, Bruce Allen and his fiancé Katrina Rossi of Derry, and Jeremy Allen and his wife Lauren (Conroy) Allen of Milford, NH, three grandchildren, Teagan, Dakota, and Coralie with a fourth grandchild due in March; his mother Doris Allen of Tewksbury, MA, two brothers, Paul Allen of Tewksbury, MA and Brian Allen of Nashua, NH; brother-in-law, Dwayne Scarbo and his partner Thomas Winters of Bradenton, FL, several nieces and nephews, and the special crew from Tree Line Property Services who took him right under their wings. He was predeceased by his father, Paul Allen, sister, Linda Schettino, nephew, Wayne Allen and his in-laws, Fred and Marge Scarbo.

Calling hours will be held on Wednesday Dec. 4, from 4 – 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. Cremation will follow. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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How To Identify A False Charities During the Holidays

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

There's an old, well known saying which goes, "Tis better to give than to receive." There's no time quite like the holidays where this saying is more highly observed.

Many people feel a great deal more charitable around the holidays, with the Salvation Army enthusiastically ringing bells for contributions, soup kitchens seeing an influx of food donations, and secondhand winter gear being given to consignment shops and shelters all over.

Indeed, there's something about the holidays that makes people feel more inclined to give, whether it's the holly jolly warmth of Christmas lights and the strong secondhand joy of Christmas carols, or the constant compulsion from corporations and commercials to "Buy buy buy!" in order to get gifts for friends and family that fuels a further desire to give.

Whatever the reason, charities all over the world see more donations around the holidays than any other time of the year, and there are plenty of organizations to give to.

But donor beware! For where there are organizations that give, there are imposters who take.

As people are more in the giving spirit around Christmas time, scammers use this time of year take advantage.

The Federal Trade Commission advises to watch for the following in

order to identify a charity scam:

The person on the phone refuses to provide detailed information about a supposed charity's identity, mission, costs, and how the donation will be used.

The person won't provide proof that a contribution is tax deductible.

The person uses a name that closely resembles that of a better known, reputable organization. You are thanked for a pledge you do not remember making.

The use of high-pressure tactics such as trying to get immediate donations without providing time for consideration and research are used.

Donations are asked for in the form of cash or by wiring money

The person offers to send a courier or overnight delivery service to collect a donation immediately.

The person guarantees sweepstakes winnings in exchange for a contribution (it is illegal to have to give a donation to be eligible to win a sweepstakes, says the FTC).

The Better Business Bureau further advises anyone who gets calls from people claiming to be a part of a charity to look for the following signs:

Verify charities at give.org, a website which provides a full report on all legitimate charities.

Review a charity's website to make sure it specifies its plans for donations and how they will be used to address the issues they claim to com-

bat. Anyone who suspects that they have been a victim of a charity scam, or has had a fundraiser violate "Do Not Call" wishes can file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission at ftccomplaintassistant.gov, or the FTC headquarters can be contacted at (202) 326-2222.

A helpful resource in helping to determine which charities will best use your contribution is charitywatch.org. This website offers an extensive alphabetical list of many categories of charity

ranging from animal welfare to peace and international relations to youth development.

According to the website, the groups included on CharityWatch's top-rated list generally spend 75 percent or more of their budgets on their programs, spend \$25 or less to raise \$100 in public support, do not hold excessive assets in reserve, and receive "open-book" status for disclosure of basic financial information and documents to the website.

If CharityWatch determines that a charity meets these criteria with a grade

of B+ or more, the How To Identify A False Charities group is included on their list with a link offering further rating information and a link to the organization's website for even further information.

The best way to ensure that your charity does not fall in the wrong hands is by giving locally. Churches, soup kitchens, schools, VFW organizations and other locations in your own community can all benefit greatly from charity, and you will be better able to see the impact of your contribution.

In addition to giving

money, giving time is a great way to serve the community. Senior centers and nursing homes and even hospitals could be contacted to see how your presence can be a gift to someone who maybe missing loved ones far away this year.

For additional resources on determining legitimate charities, visit charitycheck101.org. For more information on where to donate time, money, and goods to locally, visit the calendar section of this paper, or contact your local organization of interest.

Pinkerton Academy's DECA Raises Money for Red Ribbon Week

Pinkerton Academy's DECA recently held their annual Red Ribbon Week fundraiser. Red Ribbon Week takes place from October 23-31. During this week, DECA members went around to students and asked them to pledge to be drug free. Students who pledged received a ribbon to put their name on. The pledge ribbons were hung up at the following Friday night football game.

Pinkerton DECA vice president Emma Downing

'21 says, "This week is a great way to give back to our school community by trying to get kids to see the dangers drugs and smoking can cause"

This year, the club also collected donations in order to create a scholarship with The Upper Room, a local center that helps teens with addiction. Over \$100 was raised and will be given to students who need help, but can not afford it. This way anyone who wants help can get it.



DECA Members making ribbons to handout at lunch.

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Editorial

Remembering Pearl Harbor

“December 7, 1941, a day which will live in infamy.” So began the speech by President Franklin D. Roosevelt the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. That day thrust the United States into World War II.

Men who had fallen asleep awoke to explosions. Many U.S. sailors would be lost to the clamor and chaos. A total of 2,403 American citizens would be lost on that fateful day.

The numbers tell a morbidly fascinating story of that morning the United States came under attack without warning. Our nation was well aware of the turmoil and horrific events taking place overseas in Europe, but at that time we had our own battles, those of exceptional economic distress, and war was the farthest thing from our minds. However, that day changed all of that. The Greatest Generation mourned a tremendous loss of human life in the days following Pearl Harbor, and they would rally behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s call to arms without looking back.

Today, there is time to look back with awe at ordinary people becoming extraordinary and to personally thank, if possible, that shrinking number of individuals who were there when everything changed.

In his speech to Congress and the nation on Dec. 8, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, “No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American peo-

ple in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.”

Sadly, the progression of time has dimmed the voices of the men who were on ships, who clamored to battle stations, who cried over lost comrades. Much of today’s generation will hear of these events only from sterile textbooks and dry classroom lectures, information that may go in one ear and out the other.

There were more dark moments to come during World War II, even within the United States. Out of fear and prejudice, Japanese-Americans were forced from their homes and put into internment camps. Two wrongs do not and never have made a right, and we would be wise to remember this today.

There is much that divides us today – some of it is of consequence, and some of it is merely the result of too little generational sacrifice, a lack of understanding of what is and is not important.

We should remember this event and inform future generations of this event, not just by moments of prayer and reflection, but also by focusing on being better Americans. We must remember that along with the hardships we have overcome as a nation, we must reflect on our own personal shortcomings. Freedom is important. We owe our freedom today to the heroes of Pearl Harbor and to the heroes of all the battles that followed. We must remember them and learn and offer these heroes deep thanks for their service.

Annual Holiday Parade Celebrates Nutfield’s 300th



The annual Holiday Parade down Broadway and Crystal Avenue paid tribute to the Nutfield 300th Anniversary this, with many of the floats and participants taking on that theme. Dozens of floats and bands from local schools marched through town again this year, with the parade ending with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The weather this year cooperated, although the windy conditions brought temperatures down a bit. The annual event is organized by the Greater Derry and Londonderry Chamber of Commerce with the Derry Village Rotary holding its annual Food Drive as the parade gets going.

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Zoning

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If granted, a special exception restricts home businesses in residential neighborhoods accordingly, so as not to stress calm neighborhood environments. As one zoning board member put it, the request for such a special request for a home business puts forward a conflict of two important interests that are now a part of American life - the ability to earn a livelihood and the ability for a residential neighborhood not to be overwhelmed by business actions that will impact home life.

For a special exception to be granted by the Zoning Board, there are several criteria that must be met. The business applicant must legally own the home where the business is to be conducted and no more than 1 type of business may be conducted there. The business purpose must not be offensive to neighbors for multiple reasons, including

odor, fumes, dust ventilation or noise. The home business cannot exceed 25% of the finished living space of the dwelling. The business cannot change the residential appearance of the property and no more than one sign that exceeds three-square feet can be displayed on the property. No more than 1 person who does not live at the home can be employed to work there. There also needs to be significant off-street parking for clients who may come to a business.

Vigeant said, "I have been detailing cars for most of my life. I've been working part-time here in town for Royalty for four years. I decided to build my own garage and as a part of my garage, I was going detail automobiles for people that would like to have a professional detail for their vehicle, including ceramic coatings, buffing, polishing, clearcoat, refinishing and paint correction along with scratch fixing."

"My business is only going to be open by appointment," he added, "and there will be nothing flammable in the shop and the loudest thing I will have in my shop is either my vacuum cleaner or my air compressor."

While Vigeant had acquired some signatures from neighbors, at the public hearing section of the ZBA meeting, several neighbors expressed concern about this type of business coming into their neighborhood. The objections cited the potential for more car traffic, noise and possible hazards from materials to be used. Vigeant said he used only biodegradable materials. Neighbors also expressed concerns that their neighborhood was being turned into a commercial area of town that could also affect their property values.

There also appeared to be some conflict due to one of Vigeant's clients, who had already used Vigeant for auto detailing and

would be bringing more business to him. At the hearing the biggest concern was about noise. Vigeant pointed out that a lot of folks use air compressors at their homes today and that he was doing this business part time, so noise levels would not be excessive.

After discussion among

the Zoning Board members, there was unanimous agreement to grant the special exception for the home business for Vigeant, though the ZBA did take the neighbors feedback at the public hearing to heart and provided certain restrictions for exception.

The grant of the excep-

tion is subject to obtaining all state, plus local permits and inspections. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be no sign and no nonresident employees allowed to work there and there will be a limit of two client vehicles on the premises.

OBITUARY

David Nye Hutchinson



David Nye Hutchinson, 72, of Derry, passed away Monday, Dec. 2, 2019 at his home on Beaver Lake, in Derry, surrounded by his family. Born in Salem, Mass. in 1947, David grew up in the Panama Canal Zone, where his father was a Panama Canal Pilot. Upon graduating from Cristobal High School in 1966, he embarked on a lifelong adventure that included being a helicopter pilot, flying Huey's in Vietnam from June 1969 - Dec. 1970. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his skill & bravery when his helicopter was shot down, but he landed it with no casualties. In a recent reunion of his fellow pilots in "The Bandits" of the 11th Armored Cavalry in Colorado Springs, one of his crew members reminded him of how he navigated the helicopter while reaching for the fire extinguisher to put out the flames under his seat.

After being honorably discharged from the Army in 1972, David continued a life of adventure. From owning a hardware store in North Reading, Mass., he went on to become a Seaman on oil tankers, to teaching himself all the material to sit for his Captain's license. In a career that spanned 25 years, he sailed for Maersk, Sea Land & American President Lines among others. His many voyages included transporting large military equipment to & from the Persian Gulf & Iraq, as well as shipping American goods to countries all over the world. Being a man who loved adventure & always looking for his next challenge, David taught himself the skills that enabled him, with the help of his three children, to build a home on Long Island, ME., that remains the hub of family activity on the 4th of July & other holidays. Many families in the Derry area are well aware of his skills as a man who could fix almost anything as well as being able to make a customer's home beautiful with his painting & wall-papering skill. Many would await his return from the sea, to execute their projects.

Above all, he loved his family. Every voyage came with gifts for his children & grandchildren. Everyone always loved getting their "treasures from Grandpa's latest trip." But most of all, "Grandpa Dude" gave all the gift of his time. He woke up every day "just peachy" that a new day would bring new adventures, whether it be two trips to the grocery store to get everything to create tasty dinners, to making sure all knew how to recycle best on an island. He was the great teacher & leaves 11 grandchildren, some able to recreate his famous cranberry pie because he taught them how to do it. His love of all things historic & his encyclopedic knowledge has made each of them want to learn more. He was a formidable opponent in Trivia Pursuit & Jeopardy. He was a proud father & grandfather who went to soccer games, concerts, award ceremonies & school activities, even though some lived as far away as PA. He was the proud father & grandfather whose time, generosity & teaching ability was a gift that will last a lifetime.

He even had time for other's children. David became a huge supporter of his wife's baton twirling team. He was "Mr. H" to all Red Star Twirlers from the first trip he took with them to Spain in 1985, where he & his wife, Gina, got married in Gibraltar, to the team's last trip to Paris where he brought 3 of his grandchildren. He was the team's biggest fan at competitions all over the country. In 1990, he started a Red Star tradition of giving each graduating Senior a gold charm custom made by a jeweler he met in Izmir, Turkey.

David was predeceased by his parents, Captain Norman Hutchinson & Joan Nye Hutchinson. In addition to his wife, Gina Willey Hutchinson, he has brothers Norman (Linda), Martin (Cindy) & Scott (Valerie). Also, children David Jr (Diana); Jeremy (Beth) & Dawn Marie & partner Gerard Stegmaier, step daughters, Lori Branley Fischer (Mark) & Lisa Branley Castro (Aaron). He has 11 grand children: Anna, Mathew, Patricia (Tish), Piper, Daniel ("Hutch"), Henry & Levi Hutchinson, Zachary & Benjamin Fischer, Jameson & Samuel Castro, sister in law, Cindy Willey Ford, & many nieces & nephews.

The family wishes to thank all those who have been so generous & supportive of David, especially his hospice nurses at Compassionate Care, his doctors & his neighbors on Beaver Lake.

Following a cremation, calling hours will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to The Long Island, Maine Civic Association, PO Box 307, Long Island, ME 04050, longisland-civicasoc@gmail.com, or The Willey-Perra Community Giving Program, 2 Main St., Newport, NH 03773. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Webster House Provides a Safe Home for Area Children

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The Webster House located at 135 Webster Street in Manchester, has been providing a safe, welcoming, stable home for the State's youth since 1884, when it was first known as the Manchester Children's Home. This establishment was founded by local churches and was built on land owned by The Amoskeag Mills. Webster House, a safe home like setting, has welcomed children that are unable to reside at home for various reasons, for over 135 years. "A child that comes to the Webster House is referred to us by DCYF (Division of Children, Youth and Families) for a lot of different reasons. We have about 21 beds for children between the ages 8 to 18 and we are a coed home," said Lou Catano, Executive Director of the Webster House.

In the Mid 1970's Manchester Children's Home was in desperate need of many very expensive repairs that demanded updating, due to new code standards set by the State. Extra funds were not available at the time and the home was in serious jeopardy of closing its doors. Miraculously, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester heard of the potential disaster and decided to take on the reconstruction and coding issues. The Kiwanis

Club provided the funds to save the home allowing it to continue in operation. It was around that time the home was renamed the Webster House. "To this day the Kiwanis Club is like our saving angel, they still continue to help support the House. If it wasn't for their great generosity, we would have shut down," said Catano.

Webster House is set up in a dormitory-style for the resident's personal rooms, divided into a girl's wing and boy's wing. There is a main, central living area, as well as, a recreation room, set up with a bunch of activities, including pool tables, TV's and a weight lifting area. The Home has a kitchen with an on staff cooking team where the residents eat their meals together. Placed throughout the home is furniture donated from Southern New Hampshire University. Brady-Sullivan of Manchester donated some leather pieces of furniture, some appliances and carpets. This year Brady-Sullivan is also presenting the children with brand new bikes.

The home also provides a variety of supportive services, including group counseling and school tutoring. Catano said, "Our mission is to provide a supportive, safe place to call home. My staff and I are dedicated to teach and guide the kids to learn independent living skills, for example how to bank, write

resumes, and about work ethics; some skills they just were never exposed to. We want to give them a second chance at life with the tools they need to succeed. We also want to make sure they understand the importance of giving back to the community and help them to be active contributors to society."

Catano, who has been with the Webster House for 35 years continues, "One of the proudest moments was earlier this year the kids helped out assembling "soldier packages" for our armed forces to receive by mail. The kids felt so proud to be able to help give back in that way."

When walking in the Webster House you can't help but notice a huge Red Sox Nation presence. A giant Fenway Park hand painted mural is displayed across a main wall in the living area. A local artist donated her skill and spent many hours completing the amazing scene. Red Sox Nation Organization decided to adopt one group home from every state in New England. A former resident of the Webster House was hired as part of the administrative department with the Red Sox and the Webster House was chosen as one of the adopted homes. The Home receives many generous perks each year by the

organization. Each year they are invited to head down to Fenway to see a game and even throw out the first pitch! Former Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling and his wife, Shonda, are very involved at the Webster House. There are framed photographs on the living area's mantle of Schilling visiting the house and there is a wide screen television given by the Schillings to the House.

The Webster House is a non-profit establishment that relies heavily on fundraising and donations. The community embraces the house and continues to support their mission in any way they can. The House host some major fundraising throughout the year, including a Wreath Fundraiser (which is going on now), The Super Raffle, Barnful of Blues Festival, participating in NHGIVES, Earth Day Fundraiser and the Summer-time Blues fundraiser. Constant economic changes mean Webster House is always in need of additional support.

Catano gushes over his incredible, giving, caring staff and board of directors for keeping the Webster House a well-oiled machine. The home functions on a 24/7 schedule; only closed on holidays, which gives the children an opportunity to

visit their families. "If visiting their family is not an option the kids join myself or other staff member's families for the holiday, we have a lot of great times."

"I have two favorite aspects of my job: one - everyday is different, we are constantly moving and doing something and the second, most important part is hearing the kids say, "I have never done that!" that is just the most amazing feeling," explains Catano. He continued, "We are truly blessed by the community, our sponsors and the grantors, they are so generous and really believe in our mission"

If you have an opportunity to drive by 135 Webster Street at night, this time of year, you will see the festive display of lights decorating the Webster House, courtesy of Lights Up. This company offered to light up the Webster House in order to thank them for helping the children of the community.

Your support through contributions will provide funding for the activities that they simply cannot afford under their current budget. The funds cover the costs for camping trips, kayaking trips, amusement parks, and

museum passes, that help provide golden opportunities for the kids to experience in their lives. These opportunities help the teens see that there are so many healthy choices out in the community to explore while still working hard on all their own goals.

Lou Catano, throughout his 35 years at the Webster House, has had the opportunity to see children that leave and join the military, become teachers, business owners, law enforcement officials and even Webster House counselors. Webster House also host annual Alumni Reunions and is always thrilled to hear former residents doing so well, some with families of their own. Many of the staff keep a close relationship even after the residents move on. "Relationships between staff and residents are what make this Home so special, the trust and connection is what makes it so successful," said Catano.

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Once again this year, Veterans Hall on West Broadway was filled to capacity as hundreds of children filed through to enjoy the annual festivities host by the Derry Parks and Recreation Department. There was more than enough holiday spirit to be found there after the annual parade. Balloon artist Joe Tambarello was on hand to make wishes come true as well as Anna, Elsa and Kristoph were there for photo ops with the children. There was also face painting, tree decoration painting and cookie decorating at the hall. Next door at the historic Derry Opera House, Santa and Mrs. Claus were available for photos and Christmas wishes.

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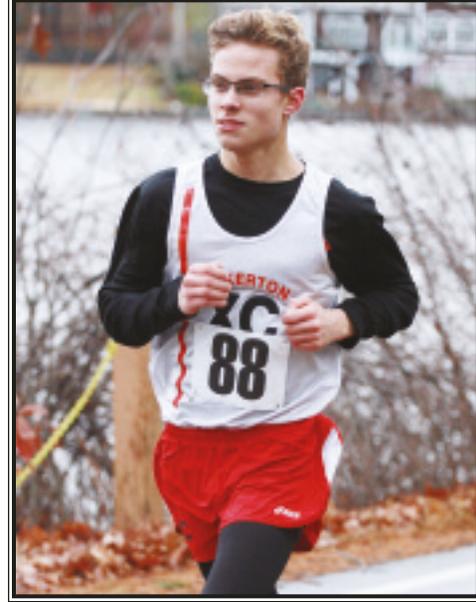
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DERRY SPORTS

Derry's Luke Brennan Wins 46th Annual Turkey Trot 5K



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It was a gorgeous morning for the Greater Derry Track Club's 46th annual Turkey Trot 5K Road Race this year on Thanksgiving morning, compared to last year's brutally cold one.

Well over 900 runners from all around the Granite State and beyond showed up to Gallien's Beach in Derry, to run, in what has become, a great Thanksgiving tradition. This year, a Derry resident took home the top finisher title along with a nice turkey. Luke Brennan, 15, finished first out of 977 people with a time of 16:43. The other top male runners on Thanksgiving morning were Zachary Aham, 18 out of Nottingham with a running time of 17 minutes on the dot, and third place finisher

was Issac Wheeler, 52, from Dublin with a time of 17:32.

The top three female finishers weren't too far behind the male winners with their times. First in the division was Amanda Richmond, 42, from Newmarket. She finished with a time of 18:30 with a mile pace of 5:58. Julia Huffman, 34, of Manchester finished second with a final time of 18:49. The third-place finisher was Cayla Pellegrini, 27, from Derry and finished the race in 19:09.

The top five Derry male runners all put up great times, but Luke Brennan who won the entire race stood alone with his time. The second fastest Derry runner was Rich Disalvo, 54, who's finish time was 19:19 seconds. Ryan Busby, 29, finished not too far behind Disalvo took the

third fastest Derry time, which was 19:50. Craig Coventry, 14, finished his run in 20:15, which gave him the fourth fastest Derry time and youngster Jason Rzasa, 13, finished fifth with a time of 20:29.

Cayla Pellegrini was not only the third overall female finisher; she was also the fastest Derry female resident. Priscilla Camarda, 46, finished second overall with a time of 19:52. Third-place finisher Gina Rufo, 13, had a time of 20:23 seconds and fourth place went to Alicia Brandon-Turner, 35, with a time of 23:23. The fifth-place finisher was Emilee Risteen, 24, had a time of 23:59.

Longtime Turkey Trot runner Todd Royce, 38, of Auburn participated in the annual event for the 25th year in a row and finished

Luke Brennan of Derry was the overall winner of this years' Turkey Trot, and Amanda Richmond of New Market was first for the women. *Photos by Chris Paul*

with a time of 31:39. Throughout those years he has seen some changes that benefit the race. "It's pretty much stayed the same, but

they have the electronic timing stuff now which before use to be, like write down your number as you ran through the finish line," said

Royce. Surprisingly the thing Royce enjoys most about the event is what comes after it. "To be honest **continued on page 12**

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Pinkerton Girls Hockey Looks to Improve From First Season



The Pinkerton Academy girls Hockey squad featured the talents of top-scoring forward Jordyn Wasiejko last year. Photo by Chris Paul

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With the start of the winter sports season right around the corner, the Pinkerton Academy Astro's girl's hockey squad is preparing for their second season on the ice. Last year was the PA team's first time in having a girl's hockey team, and was led by Head Coach Scott Dunn. His team had six wins and nine loses and managed to make their way into the Division I playoffs, showing the other schools in the division that they're true contenders.

Their season ended in the first round of the

Division I playoffs with a 5-1 loss to the sixth seed Bishop Brady-Trinity-West. Jordyn Wasiejko scored the Stros lone goal in that contest.

"Last year was a great first year, girls developed as a team and made the playoffs," said coach Dunn. Some players that shined in Dunn's eye were forwards Jordyn Wasiejko, Molly Fahey, Lauren Riveire, and defensemen Spencer St. Pierre. These players were the ones who helped lead the team to the playoffs, but in the end, it was a team effort that got them the wins. "Each player contributed to our success both on and off the

ice," coach Dunn continued.

With tryouts and practices about to start Dunn is very excited and eager to get back on the ice and have his team hard at work. "We expect to continue to develop as a strong team with a strong focus on defense, offense, and special teams." With that being said the team has one major goal they have their minds set on. "The team hopes to make the playoffs and win our first ever playoff game," coach Dunn went on to say. Their first game is a scrimmage against Concord on Saturday Dec. 14.

Pinkerton Winter Sports Tryouts Ready to Kickoff

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Several winter sports at Pinkerton Academy kicked off this week, but since school was canceled on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, things were delayed a bit.

Alpine Skiing coached by William Frank, gymnastics coached by Chelsie Burland, winter spirit coached by Michelle McCarty, boys and girls indoor track coached by Ian French and Michael Karthas, wrestling coached by David Rhodes, and boys' basketball coached by Peter Rosinski will start their tryouts on Dec. 9th.

Ice Hockey tryouts for Pinkerton Academy started on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Ice Den in Hooksett. Head

Coach Samuel Littlefield is very excited to get back on the ice after coming off a great 16-2 season and making it all the way to the quarterfinal game. Coach Littlefield is looking for players that will get him back to that stage and hopefully the championship. "I'm looking for skilled players who are willing to work hard to make team over individual accomplishments," said Head Coach Samuel Littlefield.

Littlefield is mostly excited to finish what they couldn't last year. "I'm excited to get back with the team and work toward improving on last year's accomplishments," Littlefield added.

Head Coach of the girls' varsity basketball

team Lani Buskey is beyond excited for the season to start. They were scheduled to hold tryouts this week.

Buskey said there are 50 girls trying out for three teams and she expects three competitive teams for the league. "I'm always looking for high basketball IQ, a strong defensive mindset, and athletes who put team above self," said Buskey.

The coach has a great feeling about this upcoming season with her soon to be squad. "We will have a young core of talent lead by some strong and talented veteran leadership. I can't wait to see what the crew can accomplish together." Coach Buskey went on to say.

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Two Pinkerton Soccer Players Chosen for All-State Teams

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With the 2019 fall soccer season officially over, the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association has released their all-state teams a couple players made the list of top athletes.

In Division I boys' soccer, junior midfielder, Michael Curtin was awarded second team honorable mention. Although it wasn't a good season at all for the boys' varsity team this year, as they ended the season with a shocking record of only one win and 12 losses. Curtin pushed through the adversity and was able to

bring some light to a dark season by taking home the second team honorable mention title.

With the PA girls' soccer team making their way into the playoffs again this season with a record of 9-7, they also had a player named to an all-state team. Junior midfielder Macy Graves made the second team all-state team. This is her second year in a row making second team all-state. Last year she won it for her position at central defense.

This year Girls' Varsity Soccer Head Coach Danielle St. Pierre had her at defensive center midfield and she said Graves did an excellent job all season.

"She was elected captain as a junior and it's a great example and leader on and off the field for her teammates," said St. Pierre. Graves was tied for the team's season high scorer with eight goals and she also recorded three assists. "She constantly helped us maintain possession on offense and was a great contributor on defense as well as she is quite a skilled defender," St. Pierre added.

Graves wasn't just a significant help during games, she made an impact as much as she could while with the team. "She always leads at practices, leading by example and working hard and creating a positively competitive atmosphere." Grave

embraces her role and thrives on the big pressure situations. "She is a player every girl counts on in the games, which sometimes I think is a pressure she does feel, but also takes upon herself and lives up to." Coach St. Pierre went on to say.

Graves performance all season led her team to a 9-7 season and all the way to the NHIAA Quarterfinals game. The season didn't end the way the team wanted it to, but Graves was able to bring a positive and an accomplishment to their season. "She is a great girl and soccer player. I can't say enough positive things about her," St. Pierre finished up saying.



Pinkerton junior midfielder Macy Graves made the second team all-state team this fall.

Pinkerton Swimming Ready to Make a Dive into the Season

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The Astros swimming team has their roster set and are ready for the new season. Head Coach Edward Faszewski's squad consist of four seniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Senior Gavin Divelbiss will participate in Distance Freestyle and Butterfly

events. His brother Ryan Divelbiss, who is a sophomore, will compete in the same events as well. Team members competing in Butterfly and Freestyle events are sophomore's Megan Knight, and Anderson Sharp. Sibling freshman's Reilly and Emma Hazzard will compete in the Backstroke and Freestyle events. Senior

Maya Hedstrom will compete in Freestyle events, and junior Campbell Lacriox will be competing in the Backstroke and Freestyle events. Senior Lukas Hakme Silva will also compete in Freestyle and Breaststroke events, and senior William Poole will compete in Individual Medley and Backstroke events.

Junior Camelia Hannah will be competing in Freestyle events and junior Amanda Roberge will swim in the Breaststroke and Individual Medley events. Sophomore Kiley Wlner will be competing in Distance Events, along with freshmen Alex Tovtyn swimming in the Freestyle and Breaststroke events, freshmen Aliyah Krestalica

will also compete in Breaststroke and Freestyle events. Coach Faszewski has some goals in mind to make this season a successful one. "We are hoping to integrate our new swimmers into the team so that we can increase depth for our championship team." Said Head Coach Edward Faszewski. Coach wants all his swimmers to be skilled in every event to make them a very dangerous team. "We are also trying to diversify our swimmers so that we can be strong in all events and not limit to freestyle events." He is really focusing on his underclassmen swimmers to set the tone for the season. "Hoping to build on the successes of our underclassmen swimmers from last year. Coach Faszewski went on to say. Their first meet is Friday Dec. 13 against Haverhill.

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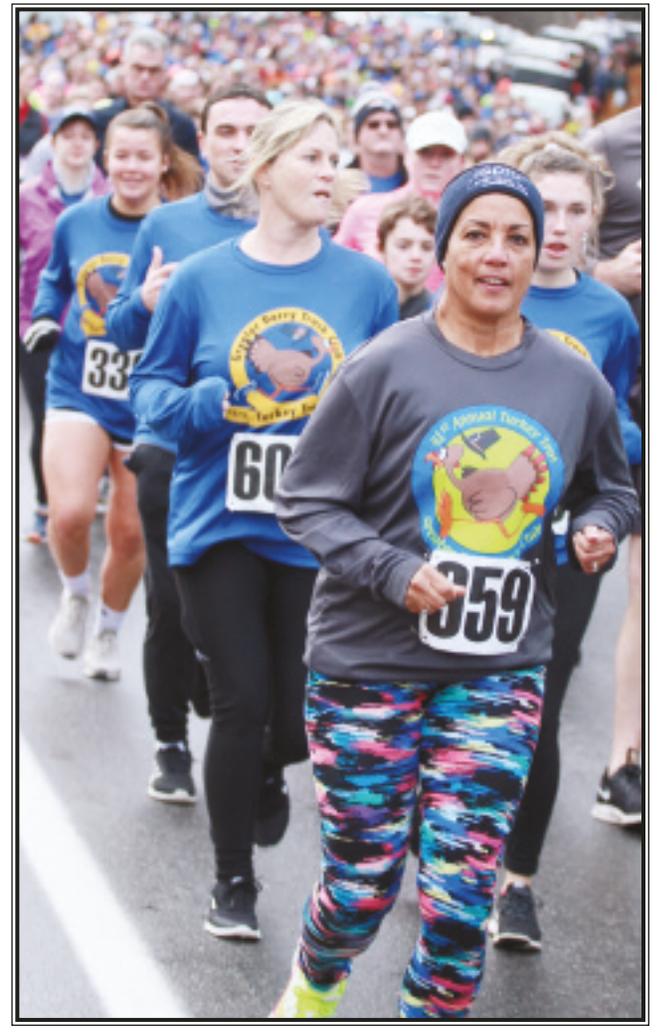
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getting home and eating turkey afterwards and that's what you probably going to get when you talk to most people is they run this so they feel better when they go home and eat that turkey and it's a ton of fun to do that." Royce added on.

Race Director Sean Coyle has been coordinating this event for the past 9 years and loves to see peo-

ple coming back each year. "We see a lot of the same faces, it's a family tradition for most people, so when I look at the registration list or when I see them coming in to get their stuff its always the same group." said Coyle. He feels honored to have runners from different towns come participate in his event. "It's awesome cause there's a turkey trot in almost every town, so for us since we're the oldest one in New Hampshire and one of

the bigger ones its kind of great that they come from all over. People will move away and still come back because Thanksgiving is a family holiday," Coyle went on to say. The one thing Coyle loves the most is all the work that pays off for everyone. "I like the whole race day itself, all the work it makes it worth wild once you see all the people coming across the line and you know like wow, we did a good job," Coyle added.

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Travelogue Night

On Dec. 13 its time to share your favorite photos and adventures. Bill Poor will be starting off with photos of his Alaska Cruise and the rest of the program will be whatever YOU bring. Gather up some photos of your layout, a rail fan outing or any other favorite remembrance. Put the photos into an e-mail and send them to me and I will assemble them into a PowerPoint presentation or bring them on a thumb drive and we can load them and show them. The subject doesn't have to be railroad themed. This night will be "anything goes". E-mail your photos to: brobinson85@comcast.net Always a part of the program is Model Showcase where modelers bring in the latest project they are working on to show and discuss. Each month a different AP certificate will be discussed. For additional information go to the Division's website at seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

Greens Workshop

The Derry Garden Club is holding its annual greens workshop on Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. The members of the club donate greens and gatherings from their gardens and create wreaths, swags, and door decorations for their own homes. Some mugs will be filled with Christmas greens and small decorations and donated to the Marion Gerrish Community Center for some lucky recipients. After the workshop a short business meeting will be held and then an Italian Luncheon will be served. A Ways and Means table and a Silent Auction will be part of the festivities. The event is free and open to the public. Please bring your own place setting and wreath frame if you want to create a wreath. For more information please call 603-396-0053 and leave a message or visit our website www.derrygardenclub.org.

Toy Sale

A used toy sale will take

place at St. Thomas Aquinas Church: 26 Crystal Ave., Derry on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. - noon. All toys are in great shape and affordably priced. Come see the huge selection of dolls, play sets, ride ons, puzzles, games, and much more! You don't want to miss this awesome event! Cash and carry, BYObags.

Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Rd., Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11am. Now open second Wednesday every month 6:30pm-8pm. NH residents only. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 15 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewcalvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Transfer Station Holiday Hours

The Town Transfer Station hours of operations during this holiday season are as follows: 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.

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.

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.

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 now - 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

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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 call 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.

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.

Walking Together

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Lamplighters

A womans group with the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in N.H. meets every fourth Thursday of the month 7 p.m. at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Evolve!

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

UR Parents

A weekly Resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens meets every Thursday, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome.

Walk with Me

Are you losing or have lost someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Women's Writing Group

Derry Women's Creative writing group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at the Derry public Library at 6:30 p.m.

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 derryionsclub@gmail.com or google Lions International. We look forward to seeing you at a future meeting.



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