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Nuisance Ordinance Change Now Moves to Town Council

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At their March 4 meeting the Derry Planning Board concluded discussions for proposed changes to Article II of the Town's zoning ordinances regarding nuisance situations that had evolved from a previous workshop. Specifically, the board's discussion was focused to change definitions for nuisance violations within the town's ordinances. Derry Planning Director, George Sioras, and Code Enforcement Director, Robert Mackey, were both at the meeting to

support this discussion with the board.

Changes were recommended with the idea of clarifying enforcement actions for the Town's code enforcement staff and to find a logical language methodology for residents to sort out private problems when livestock or fowl make intermittent noises, such as when a rooster crows.

The town's nuisance ordinance came into a spotlight when Debra Garman of 15 Hunter Drive came to a Town Council meeting last fall and outlined an issue about code

enforcement during the public portion of that meeting. Garman also came to this March 4 Planning Board meeting and spoke during the public hearing section about the Nuisance ordinance agenda issue. She told the board she felt the new ordinance language would have prevented a situation that escalated last summer regarding her rooster crowing, where a single neighbor and not the neighborhood, was constantly calling in grievances to the town's code enforcement staff, where

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Variance Granted For Home Construction on D'Amore Lane

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Vice Chair, Heather Evans, presided over the Derry Town Zoning Board (ZBA) meeting on March 5 to review and discuss a variance request from a resident for a project to construct a residential home that conflicted with the existing zoning ordinances.

Daniel Hughes returned to the board after his variance request was tabled on Feb. 20. Hughes was looking for approval for his variance request that would allow the construction of a family dwelling on an existing lot owned by Joanne Termine. His request comes as the construction will not conform to the zoning with regard to a driveway area that will be set up with less than 125 feet of street frontage at 7 D'Amore Lane.

The property is Zoned Medium Density Residential (MDR).

Hughes was back at the ZBA as he was missing authorization from the current property owner, which he needed in order to properly move forward with his request for the variance. At the ZBA meeting on Feb. 20, Hughes had provided his presentation and information supporting the five different criteria that applicants must meet to have a variance granted.

Vice Chair Evans told Hughes, "We did receive the letter of authorization. ... and we will save you some time today." Evans explained that since the board had already gone through the applicant's criteria information, Hughes would not need to repeat his criteria presentation and that he could further elaborate on the applica-

tion information based on that previous presentation.

Hughes summed up he variance issue, "D'Amore Lane is a dead end and I just want to continue that into a driveway with the new construction. This is a non-conforming lot in terms of the frontage area."

Board members discussed the situation and viewed the new construction plan design with the applicant to find out the specific parameters for the proposed layout and the frontage area; members discussed that there appeared to be an existing trail path in the area around where the driveway would be constructed.

The board also discussed that the lot is a good sized land parcel for the home construction; they also pointed out some concern that the new driveway could interfere

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FIRE FEEDER

Pinkerton Academy junior Jadin Archambeault feeds wood into the evaporator in the school's sugar shack last week as the CTE Program gets up and running for Maple Sugar season. It was the season's first boil on Thursday, March 5. See more photos on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

Derry Opens New Economic Development Resource Center

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The Economic Development and Advisory Committee (EDAC) met on March 2 with Chairman Christina Gossel presiding. The Chair introduced a new alternate member to the committee, Lauren Nieves.

Gossel overviewed that a Derry marketing and branding group has been formed outside of EDAC. This group was formed in response to the First Impressions program in which the Town has been involved. A team is being set up to help facilitate key marketing directions implied in new Derry Mas-

ter Plan that has been recently adopted. Gossel pointed out that various sub committees from EDAC are meeting this month and that the town clerk has posted meeting notices for these meetings.

Beverly Donovan, Derry's Economic Development Director, provided an

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update for the committee about business and commercial real estate updates, and pointed out that there have been a lot of new businesses with ribbon cuttings that are taking place as well as older businesses that have been busy updating, relocating or expanding businesses in town.

In a related Economic Development effort, Donovan pointed out that her team and EDAC members have facilitated a new support resource for entrepreneurs and businesspeople who are looking for business data from the town, or wanting to know more about starting a business in Derry.

Donovan said the new Economic Development Business Resource Center is up and running to provide a centralized town location of business support.

The Business Resource Center is now open at the Derry Municipal Center as a business hub. This new Business Resource Center located at the Town Municipal Center is being set up to support confidential meetings and is also located close to town officials, who may be able to provide contacts, networking resources and business information while supporting town processes including zoning and planning. Donovan says, "A lot of

entrepreneurs, start-ups or older businesses didn't know where to go to get connected with help for business planning in town." There has not previously been a central hub and information outlet locally where businesspeople could find resources needed to drive their business forward in alignment with town assets. Donovan points out that this new business and development resource in Derry is intended to attract organizations like SCORE, which is a service organization that

provides business mentoring and education, the Small Business Association, or the Regional Economic Development Center. This will provide business leaders, advisors, and professionals representing those organizations to meet privately and connect to the right resources. "This center should help people get off to a stronger start," Donovan said. "...we are right there to guide them." Donovan said the Business Resource Center would also deliver support for professionals to

use technology for presentations or hold workshops on numerous themes of interest for businesspeople in the area. "The center is already busy and there are lots of plans in the works including some new developments."

The Economic Development Director says the town's new West Running Brook District is also attracting business prospects and there is the pipeline of projects that is growing for the new district. She noted that the town's facade support pro-

gram set up by the Town Council for downtown business owners so they can make improvements or upgrades to their spaces has not only been successful but is providing leverage for the business climate in town.

An official kickoff and ribbon-cutting event - open to the public - for the new Business Resource Center will take place on Friday, March 13 from 3 - 4 p.m. at the Derry Municipal Center, 14 Manning St., Derry, NH.

BAE Women in Technology Program Graduates Five Pinkerton Students

On Tuesday, February 18, the BAE Women in Technology (WiT) program graduated 24 girls from Southern NH High Schools, of which five were from Pinkerton Academy. Allison Burke, Jessica Carscadden, Lydia Duhaime, Nina Paradzick and Haley Gilbert (a Pelham student that attends Pinkerton for Engineering CTE)

WiT is a collaborative partnership between BAE Systems and local high schools that allows female students to work with their peers and explore a variety of technical careers with support and guidance from BAE Systems employees. Pinkerton has been a participant for close to 20 years in this 18-week program where students go through technical rotations in Software, mechanical, electrical and microwave engineering and signal processing as well as a net-



working and career preparation session.

To cap off the experi-

ence, the graduation session allows students to share their WiT experience

with BAE Systems mentors, parents and high school coordinators.

OBITUARY

Robert E. Risicato

Robert E. Risicato, 85, of Derry, NH, passed away Sunday March 1, 2020, in the Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. He was born on March 31, 1934 in Waltham, MA, a son of the late Attilio and Hazel (Boyde) Risicato. Robert grew up in Alston, MA. He proudly served his country with the US Army. Robert was a mechanic working out of Logan Airport, fixing all things on the runway except the airplanes. He coached Little League, enjoyed watching sports, working on cars and especially spending time with his grandchildren as he took both shooting.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 47 years, Claire (Shaughnessy) Risicato, his two children, Cheryl Silveira and Charles Risicato, two grandchildren, Isabel and Francisco Silveira, one sister, Rita Lessard, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, memorial calling hours will be held on Saturday March 14, from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. Interment at a later date will be in the NH State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Veteran's Foundation of NH <https://vfnh.org/donate-today/> or to the "Dogs Owners of The Granite State" <http://nhdogs.org/fundraising-2/>.

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with snow removal vehicles - although solutions to that problem were discussed and the applicant understood he would have to accommodate such vehicles if the variance was granted.

At the public hearing, no one came forward to express any objections for granting

this variance.

Code enforcement Director Robert Mackey provided a summary of the request, "I would add that the lot itself is actually a leftover piece from when they set up D'Amore Lane." He supported the applicants request as being reasonable for the parcel shape and that the left over D'Amore Lane lot was also a result from an older proposed subdivision that

had not been completed.

Mackey also reported a couple of stonewalls in the vicinity of the construction that will need to be properly worked with and he did not report any major objections for this work.

After discussion and deliberation, the Zoning Board voted unanimously to approve Mr. Hughes' application for this variance.

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New Parks and Recreation Director Introduced at Town Council

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As Derry Parks and Recreation continues recruiting new employees and summer help, a new Parks and Recreation Department Director has now been named to replace former Director, Eric Bodenrader, who left that position last fall.

The new Director is Kim Walsh and she was introduced at the Town Council meeting on March 3 as the new Parks and Recreation department leader. Walsh is officially starting her new position on March 16.

Michael Fowler, Derry's Public Works (DPW) Director, stated that Walsh has a lot of great experience that will help move forward the town's new recreation plans and programs.

Derry has been diligently focused on making Parks and Recreation a gem for the town as outlined in the town's Master Plan. The town has also recently been working with the UNH to leverage years of accumulated recreations data with plans to further enhance programs for the community. Fowler noted that his department and the town are awaiting results from the current UNH recreation study that should provide additional data and perspective on the state of the town's recreation facilities, programs, sports teams and field use. Fowler also recognized Nicole Ferrante, who is one of the



Kim Walsh. Courtesy Photo

Parks and Recreation team leaders - as a department asset saying, "She did a wonderful job." Ferrante served as the interim department leader during the transition period, prior to Walsh's hiring.

New Director Walsh most recently served as the Recreation Director of Devens, Massachusetts for the last eight years and she also worked at the UMass/Lowell Tsongas Center where Walsh was the Director of Marketing/Events and Assistant General Manager. Walsh is a native of Pelham NH and she told the Council "I have a very diverse, professional background including experience working in facility and events planning, community events and public relations. I hope that

with that background I am bringing new ideas and positive energy to not only the recreation department, but to the Town of Derry."

Walsh has also served as the President of the Pelham Soccer Club, so she is ready to support the many different parks and field events that take place in Derry.

Town Councilor, Jim Morgan, told Walsh that she is coming to Derry, which is a place with a "plethora of opportunities" with regard to recreation. Parks and Recreation development and enhancement has been a 'top of mind' goal for the Town

Council. Councilor Morgan also pointed out to Walsh that the Town has a \$2 million town bonding effort that the council has put together to further support the recreation prospects and facilities. There is also support set up years ago with the Alexander-Carr trust fund that will be available to support upgrades and efforts at Alexander-Carr Park located in the Pierce Avenue neighborhood.

"You have a Council that's eager to move forward to make changes within the community that are affordable to the taxpayers," Morgan told Walsh. "Don't ever be afraid to be an advocate for your department or job."

Another Parks and Recreation Job Fair for job seekers will be held on April 15, from 1 - 4 p.m. at 14 Manning St., Derry. Interviews will take place for those who meet the minimum qualifications and have already completed an application. Applications are available online at the Parks and Recreation - Derry Town web site.

In addition, the department is now accepting employment, volunteer, and internship applications for Spring and Summer 2020. If you are looking for a fun, rewarding experience working with the community and

outdoors, this is it! Positions, 16 for Lifeguards, and start at age 15 for concessions, 18 for Parks Maintenance.

OBITUARY

Neil F. Wetherbee Sr.



Neil F. Wetherbee Sr. devoted husband, father and grandfather, of Amherst NH, died peacefully Saturday, March 1, 2020 at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, surrounded by his family. He was born July 21, 1939 in Quincy, Massachusetts, the son of Annie H. Jones of Pelham, NH and Frederick B. Wetherbee of Braintree Mass.

Raised in Quincy, Mass. with his father absent early in his life, he relied solely on his mother who died of cancer in his sixteenth year. He went to live with relatives in California during this time and did whatever work came his way from driving trucks to odd jobs.

He later returned home to Quincy where he met the love of his life, Mary (McGrath) Wethebee. They married on July 13 1964. They had their only son, Neil, the following year. Neil Sr., without a high school diploma did whatever it took to provide for his young family. He worked 3rd shift for the Honeywell Corporation. While a great job for many, he soon discovered his true passion in the viewfinder of a camera.

He soon left Honeywell to pursue that passion. He won numerous national and international awards over the course of his career including the Boston Globe Photo Contest in 1973. That award got him an appearance on WCVB's Good Morning show. In subsequent years, he was ranked as high as 5th Best Photographer in the world by PSA, the Photographic Society of America and awarded the distinction, EFIAP (Excellence Federation Internationale de L' Art Photographique). He had a unique and well trained eye for composition and his favorite medium was New England landscapes and oceanscapes.

He was a longtime member of the South Shore Camera Club and Greater Lynn Camera Club both of which brought him many lifelong friends. He also lectured and mentored at the clubs and dreamed of one day starting a foundation for the advancement of photographic arts. He was an avid big band jazz fan and was fortunate enough to meet and get to know one of his idols of the day, Stan Kenton.

Living in Arlington, MA for nearly 30 years, Neil was active in his community as a member of the Arlington Arts Council, the Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, hosting several Japanese students over the years (as well as travelling to Japan himself) and also as a Town Meeting Member.

He was predeceased by Mary his wife of 50 years. He will be forever missed by his only son Neil, and his wife Wendy of Derry, NH, grandsons Dylan of Derry and Keith of Nashua, NH as well as his extended family, daughter-out-law Cheryl (Wetherbee) Cawley and her wife Prudy Cawley of Manchester and cousins from the Lowell area as well as Maine.

While there will be no services, Neil will be cremated and his family will celebrate his life by journeying to scatter his ashes at some of the places he most loved to photograph, the Jenne Farm in Vermont and Nubble Light in Maine to name just a couple. An Eternal Tribute can be viewed at www.tributes.com/Neil-F-Wetherbee-Sr. Some of his better work, awards and biographical info can be seen at www.NeilWetherbeeSr.com. In lieu of flowers, take a moment from your busy life to take in the natural beauty that Neil so loved to photograph!

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Editorial

Let the Sun Shine In

Open and transparent government, it's what the public should expect from officials at the local, state and national level. Providing information about the operation of government at the local level is a job this newspaper takes seriously.

March 15 through 21 is Sunshine Week, and is a reminder that government business conducted in the open is at the heart of a democracy. If we don't know what elected officials are doing, we have no way to hold them accountable. The more information we all have as residents, the better.

Sunshine Week is a national effort spearheaded by the American Society of News Editors. Though journalists created this week, it's not about newspapers, it's to emphasize the public's right to know what government is doing. It encourages citizens to take an active role in government, and strives to provide access to information to help them know how they are governed.

Knowledge, as the saying goes, is power. That power is not something politicians should hold close to their chest; it belongs to each of us in our role of voting any politician into office. We depend on those we elect into office to provide services, fair budgeting and just plain listening to the will of the people.

James Madison, the father of the U.S. Constitution, wrote that "consent of the governed" requires that people be able to "arm themselves with the power

which knowledge gives." That means in our participatory democracy, every citizen has a right to access government meetings and public records; and that's the key. Keeping government transparent means newspapers must act as watchdogs, asking the uncomfortable questions, getting the information, and providing it in unbiased fashion to their readers. If documents are not readily made available, the state's Right to Know process is available for anyone to use. The motto of Sunshine Week is "Your Right to Know." That's the heart of what government is all about. As a citizen in a democracy, you have the right to know how your government operates, and your elected officials have the obligation, except in carefully delineated situations, to conduct their business in the open, even when that's uncomfortable.

We know it's easier for officials to discuss public business in private, where strategies can be aired without anyone listening, but that's not the way it's supposed to work. Discussions must be public, in a quorum and on the record. Making it hard for the public to find out what's going on is playing it loose with open government. That's why we report what we do.

Without information and knowledge of what our government is doing, we're left in the dark. The better choice is to let the sun shine in!

Derry Village School Hosts Celebrity Reader Day



Derry Village School held a Celebrity Reader Day last week in honor of the Read Across America program and the school invited a number of key members of the Derry community to come in and read to students throughout the morning hours. Those participating included: Derry Town Councilor Richard Tripp, Pinkerton Headmaster Dr. Timothy Powers, Superintendent MaryAnn Connors-Krikorian, Librarian Ray Fontaine, Weatherman Kevin Skarupa, Bob Napoli, Austin Garofalo, Brenda Willis and many more.

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Hood Keynotes Preparing to Perform Shrek the Musical Jr.



Gilbert H. Hood Middle School students and the Keynotes are presenting *Shrek the Musical Jr.* on Friday March 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

This part romance, part twisted fairy tale musical is a fun show with a powerful message, sure to delight all that attend.

The show stars Greer Danzey as Shrek, Bridget Gorrie as Donkey, Elise Collins as Fiona, and Luke Blaikie as Lord Farquaad.

Shrek is directed Katie Gifford, with musical direction by Erin Downey, a junior at Pinkerton Academy. Choreography is by Debbie Anshewitz.

Cast members have been busy over the past few month rehearsing and building sets for the production.

Tickets for the show will be \$10 for general admission, and the play will be performed on th stage at the Gilbert H. Hood Middle School. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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We love our furry friends but often forget that they have an impact on our planet. Changing your pets' diet, properly disposing of their waste, and making smart choices with their toys and accessories can make a huge difference.

Food: A 2017 study by UCLA found that meat-eating dogs and cats create the equivalent of about 64 million tons of carbon dioxide per year, which is about roughly the yearly emissions of 13.6 million cars. Several dog food brands use beef as their primary meat, which is an unsustainable source of protein for both pets and

humans.¹ Instead of beef, check your pet's food labels and look for ingredients like animal bone meal or organ meat. Although it doesn't sound too pleasing, this pet food ensures that the animal used to create the food was used entirely. These secondary food products have the same nutritional value for your pet. As for treats, there are countless recipes online for healthy and eco-friendly snacks for your pet. If you have a green thumb, consider growing catnip at home.

Waste: Cleaning up after your pet is another great way to be eco-friendly! Unfortunately, rain can carry animal waste into water sources where peo-

ple swim and could make others very sick if not disposed of properly. Pet waste that gets into water runoff may also lead to potentially toxic algae outbreaks that could harm marine life, as well as humans and animals. So make sure to bring doggy bags when taking Fido out for a walk. If possible, use biodegradable bags when cleaning up after your dog or cat. Consider switching from traditional clay litter to an eco-friendly, biodegradable alternative. You can even make your own kitty litter at home from wood shavings, recycled newspaper and more! And remember: Cat litter is not flushable. While some products may say they are,

none have been thoroughly tested and deemed safe for septic systems. If you are unsure about a product's flush-ability, you can contact NHDES' Residuals Management Program sludgeandseptage@des.nh.gov.

Here are a few extra tips on how to make taking care of your pets a little more sustainable:

With so many options to avoid plastic, don't forget to do this with your pets, too! Many toys, leashes and pet beds are made from dye-free, organic, recycled and up-cycled materials. Avoid toys, treats and products that come in excessive packaging, but when it can't be avoided, make

sure to recycle what you can: cardboard and plastic treat containers; dog and cat food cans; separated paper and plastic portions of toy packaging.

- **Donate your pet's old stuff.** Drop your pet's gently used items like toys, dog bowls, leashes, blankets and beds at your local pet shelter.

- **Some flea and tick collars and topical treatments can leave dangerous chemical residue, which can harm your pets and household.** Many of these medications come in pill form or can be fixed using at-home remedies.

- **Wash your pets outside in an area of your lawn that needs water.** Make sure to use nontoxic sham-

poos.

- **When giving your pet fresh water, don't put the old water down the drain.** Give it to your plants and shrubs instead.

- **Use washable and reusable containers to store food and treats instead of plastic bags.**

- **Use nontoxic cleaners when washing food and water bowls.** For some ideas on safe DIY cleaners, check out this Alternative Household Cleaners www.des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pip/factsheets/co/documents/co-24.pdf fact sheet.

- **Remember that it is UNSAFE to compost dog or cat waste at home due to the potential presence of harmful pathogens.**

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others in her neighborhood were not disturbed. At the time of her neighbor's complaint escalation last summer, Garman told Town Council members she got a notice from the town code enforcement officer saying her rooster had been reported multiple times as being a nuisance by a certain resident living in her neighborhood.

Town code enforcement officials sent car to Gar-

man's home three times last summer to speak with her about these complaints. At these visits she was told that she was in compliance with the ordinance, but when a fourth visit occurred, Garman was then told she was in violation of the nuisance ordinance. Garman wanted to know what was different. Had the ordinance been changed or had something else happened along those lines? Garman says she had nothing to hide and showed the enforcement

office her rooster which she is entitled to keep with her flock, by regulation.

Derry's town ordinance related to keeping livestock or fowl currently states, "At no time shall a nuisance be created or allowed to continue." Robert Mackey, Code Enforcement Director had told the Planning Board at a previous workshop meeting that the language for what constitutes a "nuisance" is perhaps too vague. Mackey suggested it would good to clarify

private vs. public nuisance incidents with updated language.

At this meeting Mackey supported the new language and ordinance changes the Planning Board had put forward as a result of the previous workshop. Specifically, Section 165-5 of the Town Ordinance regulations was proposed for change - to add to specific legal definitions for what would now be considered to be a Public Nuisance vs. what would be considered as Private Nuisance.

The new definitions put forward for consideration read: "Private Nuisance: An activity that substantially and unreasonably interferes with the use and

enjoyment of another's property. An activity must cause harm that exceeds customary interferences and be an appreciable and tangible interference with a property interest. Public Nuisance: An unreasonable interference with a right common to the general public. It is behavior which substantially and unreasonably interferes with the health, safety, peace and comfort of the general community."

The Planning Board would also delete the older definition for Nuisance that has been in effect since June 20, 2014. The definition to be deleted reads: "Nuisance: An interference with another's rights or interests by way of

being offensive, annoying, dangerous, obstructive, or unhealthful. This includes an activity or condition that interferes with the use and enjoyment of one's property."

The Board also discussed proposed changes to Article XX, Livestock and Fowl, to Amend Section 165-55 - Nuisances Prohibited. That section now reads, "At no time shall a public nuisance be created or allowed to continue."

The Planning Board approved the updated language and ordinance changes moving them forward to the Town Council for their considerations to adopt the new nuisance ordinance language.

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Before Filing Bankruptcy: What To Do, What To Avoid

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Before filing bankruptcy think about taking steps to make sure your case goes smoothly.

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Can you keep your favorite credit card?

Are one or two credit card purchases OK before you file bankruptcy?

Can you keep your car in bankruptcy?

These questions and more often pop up for those considering bankruptcy. Bankruptcy law and “the rules” dictate what can and can’t be done before and during the process. While the rules provide something of a road map they can be a bit confusing. So first let’s look at some key basics.

Six Things To Do Before Filing Bankruptcy

1. Never buy luxury items or services before filing bankruptcy. Buying expensive electronics like a new wide screen TV, or taking a dream vacation on credit will get you in trouble. It can be considered bankruptcy fraud and you may well have to pay it back despite the bankruptcy.

2. Do not transfer property into the names of others. Deeding real estate to a child, friend or anyone else prior to filing bankruptcy constitutes a major no no. Not only that, a bankruptcy trustee holds the power to undo the transfer, sell the property

and use the money to pay back creditors. The same principal applies to bank accounts or any money asset. Sometimes people think transferring money to someone else will protect them. But transferring money from your bank account to someone else’s constitutes pre-filing fraud.

3. Stop using all credit cards. Debit cards withdraw or electronically transfer funds directly out of your bank account so they do not pose problems. At the same time, you cannot use credit cards prior to filing bankruptcy. People ask me well what about just one, my favorite department store or gas card. No, they all go.

4. Stop paying credit cards. First make sure you plan to actually file bankruptcy. At that point you stop paying credit cards. All of them. Paying one, for any reason including that they’re more aggressive than the others, or nicer than the others, causes

problems. Paying one and not others creates what’s called a “preferential payment” and can be reversed by a bankruptcy court. Pay only bills for necessary items like the mortgage or rent, car payment, your phone and other utilities.

5. Gather all credit card bills and other debts and bring them in to your bankruptcy attorney.

Final Caution Before Filing Bankruptcy:

6. Make sure income taxes are filed. The discharge of your debts issued through bankruptcy comes from the federal government. They take income tax scofflaws poorly. In fact within 30 days after filing, bankruptcy rules require you to submit your last income tax return to the trustee assigned to your case. Older income tax debt can sometimes be discharged. But that’s another subject for a different day.

Above all follow your normal financial practices. Avoid anything outside daily or monthly routine. Pay normal bills as you would in the ordinary course of your personal business. The normal mortgage and car payment represent for the most part routine financial payments well within bankruptcy rules. At the same time, buying a new motorcycle, purchasing an expensive guitar or paying off a family member fall far outside ordinary financial activities.

Normal Course Of Personal Finances

What financial transactions go so far outside the ordinary course of one’s usual finances they cause problems in bankruptcy? In an extreme case a married couple paid \$65,000 in tuition payments to their daughter’s college over the two years before they filed chapter 7 bankruptcy. The college and the parents argued the tuition pay-

ments represented payments “for value”. At the same time, the Appeals Court agreed with a bankruptcy trustee who sought to “claw back” those payments for the benefit of creditors.

The concept underlying fraudulent transfer is easily grasped. Where a person cannot reasonably expect to pay his debts in due course, that person’s transfer of his assets to another person, without receiving equivalent value in return, can if done with bad motive be viewed as a dishonest trick that ought to be civilly undone and perhaps criminally punished.

In *Re: Palladino, Steven, et. al.*, 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

The parents claimed financial benefit existed in having a self-sufficient daughter in the long run. But the court disagreed. The court allowed the bankruptcy trustee to take

that money back from the university in a “claw back”.

Keep Track Of Finances Before Filing Bankruptcy

The case above represents an extreme. But the lesson learned tells bankruptcy filers to tread carefully before filing. Normal payments for groceries, gas, car payments, and other every day budget items generally raise no eyebrows under bankruptcy rules.

On the other hand if you are even thinking of the possibility of going into bankruptcy, pursue normal usual finances, but be careful. For example, avoid all credit card use. No, you can’t “save” that one favorite credit card. Don’t make any financial decisions outside of every day transactions without seeking advice from experienced bankruptcy counsel.



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PA Girls' Hoops Upset By Rival Lancers in First Round

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Girls' Basketball team was bounced out of the NHIAA Division I playoffs by their rivals, the Londonderry Lancers in the first round of the playoffs last week.

The seventh seeded Astros came into the game with the home court advantage on Wednesday, March 4, and despite leading most of the game fell to the tenth seeded Lancers in a close 46-43 nail-biter.

The outcome didn't seem possible the way the Astros started the game. They jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead led by consecutive Allison Ingalls three-pointers. Pinkerton had a great offensive flow, and a tough defense, allowing them to hold a 13-6 lead after the first quarter. Jesse Ames was able to penetrate under the hoop for a lay-up just before the buzzer sounded to end the quarter, and keep the momentum on Pinkerton's side.

Senior Sofia Riccio tacked onto their lead with a great coast-to-coast lay-up, but the Lancers responded with some quick baskets to keep them in the game. Riccio was on fire throughout the half, as she had another full court lay-up, and made it a three-point with a foul and a made free-throw. Pinkerton kept pouring shots, in as Avah Ingalls pulled off an absolutely stunning behind the back move for a lay-up and then Riccio set her up for a three-pointer on the next possession to take a 23-15 lead. Even though Pinkerton was playing stellar basketball the Lancers kept up, and stayed in the game, leading to a slim 23-22 Astro lead at halftime.

Pinkerton came out in the second half of play starting with a Jesse Ames assist to Allison Ingalls in the corner for another three-pointer, and then another Ames assist to Avah Ingalls for a jumper. It was a 30-27 Pinkerton lead with 4:30 left on the clock until the Lancers responded with two scores of their own. Avah Ingalls then somehow managed to score inside the paint through a number of blue jerseys, but Lancer Ashley Rourke responded with a three-pointer. Following the, barrage the game fell into a scoring silence for a few minutes,

but Jesse Ames broke that pause with a jumper off a pass from Riccio. It was a competitive third quarter with both teams trading baskets, but the Astros still held onto a 36-35 lead heading into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Pinkerton started with a Avah Ingalls three-pointer, but the Lancers still had answers on offense to keep them in it. Samantha Franks scored her first basket off an Ames assist, but the Londonderry stepped up their defense and started to take control. Lancer Ashley Rourke came up with a big steal on defense, and was sent to the free-throw line giving the LHS squad their first lead of the game, at 44-41, after she made both her

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Senior Sophia Riccio makes her way to the heavily guarded basket in the game against LHS.



PA senior Jesse Ames attempts a lay-up in the first quarter of her final PA game. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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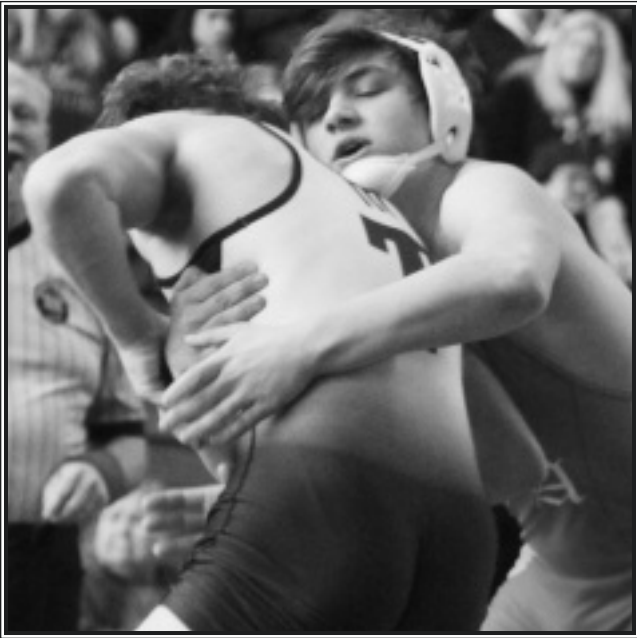
Two PA Wrestlers Place High at New England Championship

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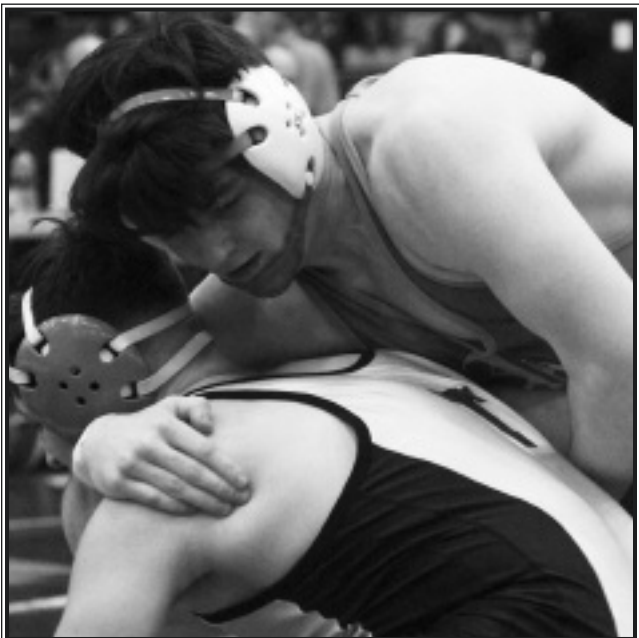
Over the weekend, on March 7 and 8, Pinkerton Academy wrestlers Dominic Robinson, Jack MacKiernan, and Sterling McLaughlin represented their team at the 2020 New England Championships in Methuen, Mass. Pinkerton placed 21st

overall with 33 points with over 150 schools total from six states.

At that meet, Astros wrestling star Sterling McLaughlin finished his high school career as the second place - runner up in his 182 pound weight class, while sophomore Jack MacKiernan placed sixth in the 160 pound division.



Jack MacKiernan



Sterling McLaughlin

Mackiernan was able to beat Gage Stone of Dexter High School out of Maine in a 2-0 decision in his first bout, which sent him to the quarterfinals. Sterling McLaughlin pinned his competitor from Braintree High School in Mass., Luciano Kodheli, at 4:37 which also sent him to the quarterfinals.

Mackiernan lost his quarterfinals match to Nicholas Fine of Bishop

Hendricken, R.I. in a 14-2 Major Decision. MacKiernan then took on Austin Morris of Keene High School in the Consolation Semi's, but lost a 1-0 Decision. Moving up in weight to 182 lbs, McLaughlin beat Cry Grifka of Mountain Hope High School, Bristol R.I. in a 4-3 decision that advanced him to the semi-final round taking place the following day.

Dominic Robinson (120

lbs) was pinned in his preliminary match to Ty Stewart and then finished his season in the Consolation Round to Timothy Cook of Ponaganset High School out of Rhode Island with a 13-0 Major Decision.

On Sunday, March 8, MacKiernan started his day in the Blood Round and was able to beat Darrien Stewart of Springfield Central in a 7-4 decision, advancing him to

the fifth place bout. Sterling started his day in the semi-finals against Spencer Fetrow of Holliston, Mass. McLaughlin pinned him in 4:29, solidifying his place in the finals. There, McLaughlin dropped his final match to James Davis of Essex High School in a 7-3 decision. MacKiernan lost his fifth place match to Noah Hernandez of Massabesic, Maine in a 4-2 decision.

Athletes of the Week

Week of March 1



Brooke Drouin
Sophomore, Winter Spirit

Brooke was instrumental in helping the team clinch the first place seat going into the state tournament. Brooke made some smart decisions and kept a cool head when some of her elements didn't quite go as choreographed during the performance. In only her second season as PAVC, she is proving to be an invaluable member of the team.



Jack MacKiernan
Sophomore, Wrestling

As a sophomore, Jack is now a two-time N.E. qualifier. He started his tournament with a 2-0 decision over the Maine runner-up. He then faced the Rhode Island Champion. In his first match of day two, he beat a Springfield Central wrestler with a 7-4 win and secured a spot on the podium. In the medal round, Jack he lost an exciting 5th/6th match 4-2 to place 6th as a sophomore, capping off a great season which included a State Championship.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

Pinkerton Girls Hockey Team Draws Strong Opponent in Quarter Finals

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Despite the fact that the Pinkerton Academy Girls' Ice Hockey team had a very good finish to the regular season in just their second

year in the NHIAA Division I league, the Astros exited the playoff in the Quarter Final round of the playoffs after drawing a very strong Hanover High School team in their first playoff game.

On Friday, March 6, the fifth-seeded Lady Astros traveled north to take the ice against the fourth seed, Hanover High School, in

that Quarter Final round.

Unfortunately for the PA girls, things didn't go as well as planned, and the Marauders handed the Astros a lopsided 11-1 loss.

The only goal was scored by the Astros came from Jess Mitchell off a Madison Gibeault assist in the third period.

Even though they lost

their first playoff game, the girls had an exceptional season, outscoring opponents in the regular season 88-50, after just two-years in the program. Their official record on the season was 10-6 including the playoff game. The Lady Astros also had two shutout wins, and four games where they won by nine or more goals.

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Pinkerton Boys Hoops Rough Season Comes to a Close

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The Pinkerton Academy Boys' Basketball team's long, rough season finally came to a merciful end last week with two final games, one at home, and one on the road.

Their first game was a home game on Monday, March 2, where they took time before the game to celebrate their four seniors. Andrew Bolduc, Miguel Mejia, Cam Leppert, and Mike Packowski all came

onto their court with their families to have a moment together before tip-off. Unfortunately their night of celebration was spoiled, as their opponent, Manchester Central High School, beat them 52-41.

Miguel Mejia led the way for the Astros with 13 points, while Andy MacDonald scored 11 and Justin Dunne had six. Jimmy Flynn scored five, Will Warriner four, and Cam Leppert had two points. Pinkerton struggled from

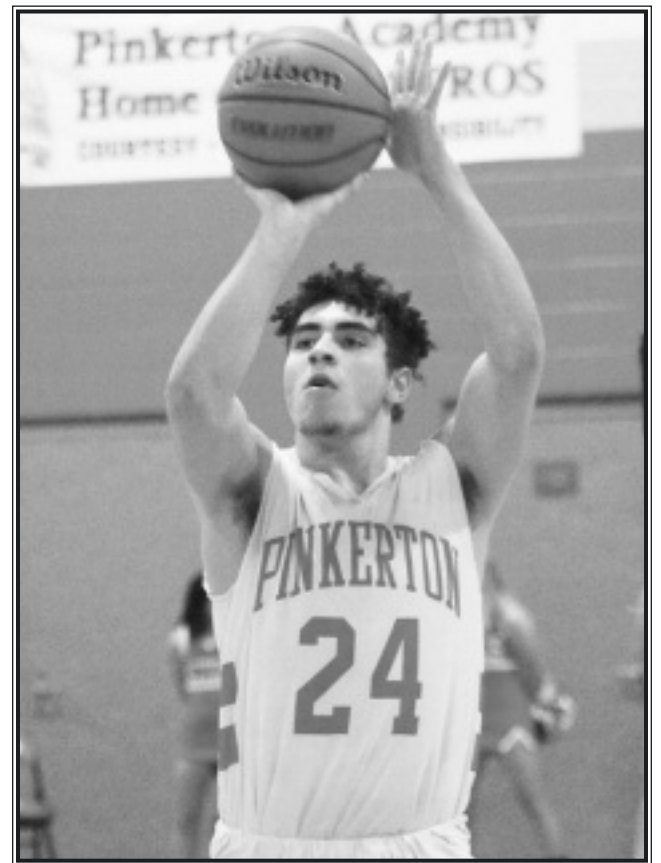
beyond the arc, but that didn't keep them out of the game early as they continued to battle. Mejia did all he could on both sides of the court but it wasn't enough even with his team-high 13 points.

The Astros boys' season officially ended on Friday, March 6, when they traveled to Plaistow to face Timberlane Regional High School, who only had one more victory than the PA squad. Pinkerton lost that close meeting by a score of

53-50.

Will Warriner led the team in scoring with 12 points, Justin Dunne had nine, Miguel Mejia eight, Anthony Chinn saw some action and scored five while Andy MacDonald, Declan Conroy, and Jimmy Flynn all scored four. Tyrone Chinn also got some playing time and scored two points along with Mike Packowski.

With it being their last game and the fact that play-offs weren't in the picture the Astros fought as hard as they possible could to finish the season. Warriner nailed three shots from behind the arc and both the young Chinn brothers contributed and gave the team a spark off the bench. Pinkerton finished with a woeful overall record of 1-17, keeping them out of the playoff picture.



Astros senior guard Miguel Mejia led his team with 13 points against Central. Photo by Chris Paul

Girls Hoops

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shots. With just 1:02 remaining in the game Sofia Riccio made it a one-point deficit after she made a tough lay-up in traffic, which forced a Londonderry timeout. Pinkerton had the final possession with 30 seconds left in the game, and they executed their final play to near perfection, but Avah Ingall's shot didn't fall which cost them the game and their season.

Avah Ingalls scored 14 points while Allison Ingalls had nine, both Sofia Riccio and Jesse Ames had seven while Alyssa DiMauro scored four and Samantha Franks had two.

Pinkerton head coach Lani Buskey was very proud of the season her girls had and was pleased with how they played. "So I look back and I see nothing but good things. This hurts for them, sad for them, but Londonderry's a good team. We knew it was going to be a battle and it came down to the last shot." Buskey was happy to see her senior Sofia Riccio battle through injury and led her team all season. Unfortunately the ultimate



PA senior Avah Ingalls scored 14 points in her final game as an Astro. Photo by Chris Paul

goal wasn't accomplished but Sofia left it all out on the court. "Sofia has slowly been emerging the last few games as what we knew she could be, so great for us she gave 110% out there. For me on a personal level I'm happy to see her do that because her future is bright." She knows her new squad will have some work to do with her great senior class gone. "I have nothing but praise for my seniors, it's a great senior class so they

will be sorely missed because the leadership will be gone, but we'll see what comes up from the young ones." Buskey added.

As an added note of true sportsmanship, and to show there were no hard feelings, the Pinkerton Athletic Department allowed the Lady Lancers to use the Hackler Gymnasium to practice this week, as the Londonderry High School was unavailable because of town voting and a concert.



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PA Boys Hockey Hopes Ended by Top Ranked Concord

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The Pinkerton Academy Boys' Ice Hockey team won in the first round of the NHIAA Division I playoffs, but then lost in the Quarter Finals to end their winter season.

The PA boys team started their playoff run up in

Hanover as they took on the eighth seeded Hanover High School squad on Wednesday, March 4. The Astros took care of business with a strong, 7-0 shutout performance, for the first round win.

Goaltender Matt Gilliland had 18 saves in that game, and the boys found the back of the net quite a bit. Aidan Price scored the first

and only goal in the first period, which then led to two more goals in the second. Ethan Burgess got one passed Hanover's goaltender with help from Mason Drouin. Joseph Marra followed that up with a goal of his own off an assist from Lorenzo Corsetto.

After two periods of play Pinkerton had a commanding 3-0 lead, but packed it on even more in the final period. Burgess struck again off assists from Mason and Hunter Drouin. Astro Brett Levesque joined in on the scoring fun as he tacked onto the lead with the help from both Corsetto and Marra. With Pinkerton up 5-0, they didn't stop there and Burgess capped off his hat-trick night with another goal off another Mason Drouin assist. The final goal was scored by Mason Drouin with help from Ryan Leighton, which resulted in Pinkerton's commanding 7-0 win to start their playoff journey.

Later in the week, on Saturday March 7, the Astros hockey squad traveled up to the state capital and took the ice against Concord High School at Everett Arena in a Quarter Finals game. The 17-1 Crimson Tide showed the Astros why they were the top dogs during the regular season as they beat them with ease by a score of 7-1, officially ended Pinkerton's season.

The arena was packed with Astro and Crimson Tide

fans for the highly anticipated match-up. Pinkerton had a promising start to the game, with a near goal, as they hit the post on one of their first shot attempts. It was an even first few minutes as both teams were trying to secure full control of the puck, but Concord struck first, with their first shot on net, at the 11:10 minute mark, to take a 1-0 lead. Fans quickly followed that goal up by hurling a huge fish onto the ice, which caused an extended delay, and only added to the Crimson Tide momentum, as they scored a short-handed goal at the 6:08 mark. At the end of the first period Concord was in control with a 2-0 lead and had 13 shots on net as Pinkerton only had four.

The second period didn't start any better for the Astros, as Concord scored in under a minute of play, as their great puck movement left goaltender Gilliland helpless. Concord's defense was too tight, but Pinkerton finally started getting some shots on goal, which gave them a few chances. Pinkerton then committed a tripping penalty, but the very next drop of the puck Concord's goaltender committed his own tripping penalty behind the net. That then led too an Astros Mason Drouin goal, off a Scott Cavan assist.

After that goal, Pinkerton managed to show a little more life, to end the second period with a 3-1 deficit.



Mason Drouin had the only goal for PA in the Quarterfinal game against Concord.

Pinkerton increased their shots on net to 15 compared to just their four in the previous period.

With Pinkerton's momentum switch before the final intermission, it seemed like a comeback might just be possible, but Concord shutdown all hope in the final period.

The Crimson Tide scored again at 13:27, and then went on to score two more goals to close out the game.

Head coach Samuel Littlefield and his squad knew it wasn't going to be an easy match-up, but they gave it their all on the ice. "We played a really good team, Concord is very talented and

they have depth that is difficult to keep up with," Littlefield said.

Even though they didn't achieve their ultimate goal Littlefield couldn't be prouder of the way his team battled. "I'm proud of my team for competing throughout the season. We had to overcome a lot this season compared to past seasons. The guys responded to each loss and kept fighting. Even down five goals against Concord the guys kept battling and didn't give up. It was a great group to be a part of and a pleasure to coach them. I'm very proud of all of them," Littlefield finished by saying.



PA's Ethan Burgess battles to get the goal into the Concord zone on Saturday. Photos by Chris Paul



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Mattress Fundraiser

If you or someone you know is looking to replace a bed in your home, now is the time. Pinkerton Academy Class of 2021 & 2022 are excited to announce they will be hosting a one-day Mattress Fundraiser on Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For one day only, Pinkerton Academy will be transformed into a mattress showroom. For information about the sale, go to bit.ly/beds4paaclass2021.

Author Fest

The Derry Public Library hosts the annual Author Fest on Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Derry Author Fest is a day of writing workshops, panels and networking for aspiring authors, dreamers and dabblers alike. This event is Free. The library brings in reputable authors to teach in areas of their expertise. Find out all about it at www.derryauthorfest.wordpress.com and reserve your spot at www.derrypl.org

Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, March 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.

Watch Me Grow!

On March 24, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Learn how to assess child development and know

when there is a need for further resources and where to turn in your community, at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd., Derry.

On My Own Teen Series

Want to build new skills and have fun? Free Basic Sewing Survival Wednesdays March 18 and 25 from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd., Derry.

Teen Talk

You are not alone group Teen Talk (TT) for ages 13-18 yrs. - Free Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd., Derry.

Teen Information for Parenting Success

This series is open up to age 23, on Wednesdays from 5 - 7 p.m., at the Upper Room in Derry get in-school support, workshops, baby/toddler supplies, resources and a place to talk, share and learn call 437-8477 ext. 12.

Exchange Students Program

Exchange students program of academic exchange "Pax" is currently seeking families to host for the 2020-2021 school year. There are students coming in from over 60 different countries both male and female ages 15-18 the students come with good English skills own spending money/medical insurance. Families would provide a bed for the student to sleep in, place to study, share meals together occasional rides to and from after school activities once the student make friends carpooling is wonderful. For more information on the program Contact linda_coffey@hotmail.com or go to pax.org.

Winter Parking Ban

The Town of Derry seeks to remind residents of the Winter Parking Ban in effect from now - 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.

Teen Talk

An after-school group for teens ages 13-18 years old to talk, connect, relate and support each other on on Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m., at the Upper Room in Derry. Drop-ins are welcome! For more information, call 437-8477 ext. 29

LTIPS

The Upper Room holds TIPS (Teen Information for Parenting Success) a Support Program for young parents up to age 23. Every Wednesday from 5 - 7 p.m., at 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. Get in-school support, workshops, baby/toddler supplies, resources and a place to talk share and learn.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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 situa-

tions. No pre-registration is required. There is no fee, and all topics can be discussed. Call 603-437-8477 with any questions.

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. If you have any questions, please call 781-866-9976.

Derry Lions

The Derry Lions meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center at 39 West Broadway, Derry. The Derry Lions are part of one of the largest civic organizations in the world. We are looking for new members to enable us to continue our support of the community. For decades, we have provided eye exams and eye glasses for needy members of the community. For more information contact us at derrylionsclub@gmail.com or google Lions International. We look forward to seeing you at a future meeting.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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

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