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Voters To Consider Proposed \$85,570,415 School District Budget

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

When voters go to the deliberative session next month, they will be considering warrant articles for the proposed \$85,570,415 2017-18 budget and two open school board seats.

The two articles were discussed during a public hearing and budget presentation on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at West Running Brook Middle School.

The Deliberative Session is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4 in the West Running Brook Middle School Gymnasium. During the session, voters will have the opportunity to amend the budget amount. Warrant articles can be amended unless the

wording is prescribed by law or prohibits the amendment of the article, such as for collective bargaining articles. Additions and subtractions can be mentioned by any Derry resident or School Board member during the session, according to officials.

During the public hearing, a large crowd turned out for the presentation by Business Manager Jane Simard.

Warrant Article 1 calls for voting for two new school board members, each for a 3-year term, Simard said.

Warrant Article II includes the proposed budget of \$85,570,415 and the default budget. The proposed budget includes \$83,070,415 for the general

fund and \$2,500,000 for federal and Food Service, Simard said. The default budget is the prior year budget plus any item the school district is contractually obligated for, such as transportation, tuition to Pinkerton Academy, or bond debt, Simard said.

Contractually obligated items, such as for transportation, tuition to Pinkerton Academy, utilities and bond debt would be included in default budget.

But Simard added, "You can't put any new positions in your default budget, you can't put any increase for non-union staff members, and you can't put any new programs in your default."

The proposed budget is
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Pinkerton Proposed Budget Increasing by 3.35 Percent

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's budget for 2017-18 will total \$37,960,179 and represent an increase of 3.35 percent over the current budget.

Before a large crowd, Headmaster Griffin Morse presented the budget information during a public hearing at West Running Brook Middle School on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Morse said the complete education budget is based on an enrollment of 3,200 students.

"You know Pinkerton well," Morse said at the start of the presentation. "We've spent close to 60 years educating Derry students with a broad curriculum that currently has over 320 classes."

Also attending the presentation with Morse was Pinkerton's Business Manager Michelle LaMarre-Waldie.

Morse said Pinkerton offers AP and college level courses, along with Center for Career and Technical Education classes and three different special education classes.

He said the high school is also offering a program to co-enroll students in their senior year so they can begin collecting college credit.

"Our mission hasn't changed," Morse said.

Pinkerton is "a unique, independent academy that contracts with six sending towns" and just added Candia this year, Morse said. There are students from 22 different towns throughout

the Granite State attending the school, he said.

Pinkerton's workforce totals 523 employees, with 467 full-time 56 part-time employees, he said.

In outlining the budget, Morse said the regular education cost per pupil totals \$11,863.

Morse said the resource budget for special education is up 4.13 percent or \$3,414,112

The 2017-18 annual operating budget is based on such factors as health care, benefits, employee compensation, IT upgrades and additions, infrastructure repairs and maintenance, according to the presentation.

The operating expenses include: salaries and benefits,

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FOR YOUNG AND OLD A flea Market was set up at the First Parish Congregational Church in East Derry on Saturday featuring lots of antiques being sold by a number of vendors. Jillian Gluck, 7, of Pelham was interested in some of the many antique toys for sale. See more photos page 5. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Residents Question Proposed School Budget At Public Hearing

HUNTER MCGEE
Tri-Town Times

During a public hearing Tuesday night on the proposed \$85,570,415 2017-18 School District budget, some residents questioned what could be done to help lower costs.

The proposed budget represents an increase of more than \$3 million over this year's budget, which follows an increase of about \$1million over the previous budget, according to officials.

Resident Jenna Paradise

asked, "Pretty much is the projection going to be that we are just going to keep increasing the budget every year?"

She added, "Are we just going to keep looking at more increases for the taxpayer as we go through? Are

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Annual Frost Festival Scheduled To Begin On Feb. 10

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NUTFIELD NEWS

With little snow on the ground, organizers are hoping for colder conditions leading up to next month's Frost Festival.

The 18th annual event is scheduled to begin on Friday, Feb. 10 and run through the weekend.

Linda Benson, long-time member and chair of the Frost Festival Committee, said Monday that there is ice fishing on Beaver Lake where some outdoor events will be scheduled. But a recent warming trend has affected the snowpack.

"The cold weather definitely helps but the last couple of years it's just been tough going," Benson said.

Last year outdoor events had to be canceled on Beaver Lake because of thin

ice conditions. And the year before a blizzard hit the area with record snowfall and frigid temperatures.

"We had a blizzard the day of the event and it was just too brutally cold for people to come," Benson said. "And we weren't sure about the plowing."

The Frost Festival began about 18 years ago as a weekend event to celebrate winter. Donations are accepted, with the intention of covering costs, Benson said.

"We're a soft donation organization, Benson said. "We send out a mailing but we don't hammer the phones for solicitation; we basically hope that we get enough money to cover the expenses."

Mostly local businesses donate to the festival, she said.

"It's usually the same 20

to 25 businesses that donate and every year we are pleasantly surprised with some new ones," Benson said.

Because of the uncertainty surrounding the outdoor activities, indoor events will still be held on Saturday at the Derry Public Library, she said.

Saturday events always take place, Benson said.

"We've kind of built up the Saturday just so the weekend isn't a bust," Benson said.

The events scheduled for Saturday include a children's show and an appearance by Wildlife Encounters, with a variety of unique animals.

After a hiatus of a couple of years, the Frost Ball will be held on Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Birchwood Vineyards (see related story on page 4).

As for outdoor activities over the weekend, depending on conditions at Beaver Lake, an ice fishing demonstration, along with skating with Pinkerton will take place at Gallien's Beach, Benson said. At Hoodcroft Golf Course, again depending on conditions, snowmobile rides, and other activities such as cross-country skiing, fat bikes and snowshoeing are planned, Benson said.

Hosted by the Beaver Lake Improvement Association, a chili contest is scheduled for Sunday.

Alexander Carr Park also will be hosting events on Sunday. Besides sledding there will be a bon fire, ice sculptors, a king and queen contest, crafts and games.

A list of specific times wasn't available as of press time.



Ice sculptors at Alexander Carr Park have been a staple of the annual Frost Festival activities.

Resident Concerns

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we going to just keep taking it pretty much?"

In response to Paradise's question, Superintendent of Schools Laura Nelson said there are factors beyond the

school district's control that are affecting the budget. The school district is receiving less each year in adequacy funding from the state. In addition, health insurance and benefits costs have con-

tinued to rise in recent years.

"We are going to continue each year to lose about \$400,000 for 25 years," Nelson said. "So every year that's going to compound."

Nelson said other escalating costs include a proposed bus contract that is increasing by 16.1 percent.

"We are working to do our due diligence to maximize what we do with the dollars we have," she said, adding, "As long as we see increases I don't see a way to decrease your school budget significantly. What we can continue to do is to try to

make moderate increases and to work where we can really do the most with our dollars."

As an example of trying to maximize dollars, Nelson said administrators were able to successfully negotiate for a text book company last year to break up a payment of approximately \$300,000 that was due for math program materials into three annual payments of \$98,000.

Resident and former School Board member Ken Linehan came to the microphone to urge board member, while not much can be done with this year's budget,

to start addressing next year's budget now.

"I do want to ask that as a board you start asking what can be done differently for the next year's budget when we are sitting here," Linehan said.

Linehan said all of the "low hanging fruit has all been taken off, we've reduced the number of teachers we can. We've increased class size."

Linehan said he was "a little disappointed with the budget to be honest. It's a total \$3.3 million for the budget, \$500,000 for the teachers and a reduction in adequacy of \$400,000, which

puts the burden on the taxpayer of about \$4.2 million."

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School Facilities Study Committee To Meet Jan. 25

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

A committee formed to address enrollment trends in the Derry Cooperative School District is scheduled to hold a meeting later this month.

The Facilities Study Committee will meet on January 25 at 6:30 at Gilbert H Hood Middle School, Superintendent of Schools Laura Nelson said Friday.

"We will discuss the charge and the subcommittee assignments and roles of each subcommittee for the upcoming committee work," Nelson said Friday.

The group will then

work over the ensuing months to develop a plan for addressing declining enrollments in the school district.

"We plan to present a report to the School Board on June 13 with committee recommendations," Nelson said.

With the possibility of closing a school as early as the 2019-20 school year, administrators recently provided several scenarios for addressing the district's space needs.

The multi-year project developed out of a strategic plan that was in response to declining enrollments in the school district, according to officials.

The district has experienced a continued decline in enrollment over the past 10 years, and School Board members are seeking solutions for the district and the community.

The Facilities Study Committee was formed to look at enrollments, enrollment trends and where the trends are going in the future.

In June, the committee concluded phase two of the project with a comprehensive report, which included several scenarios for possible consolidating.

Plans call for developing the best scenario by around June and then looking at an

implementation plan that can be incorporated into next year's budget decision, according to officials.

Nelson outlined three possible scenarios as part of the third phase of the project.

In scenario one, which is based on projected enrollment, closing a school is not practical through the 2020-21 school year, she said. Gilbert H. Middle School would be used to house grades seven and eight, and West Running Brook Middle School would be used to house grades five and six. The first scenario also includes considering consolidating all kindergarten classes and Derry Early Education Preschool Program(DEEP) at Derry Village Elementary School and then organizing grades one through four at three elementary schools. There are five elementary schools in the district: Earnest P. Barka,

Derry Village, East Derry Memorial, Grinnell and South Range.

In the second scenario, which is based on projected enrollment, closing a school is not practical thru 2020-21 school year. Gilbert H. Hood would be used to house grade seven and eight, DEEP would remain at Hood, and West Running Brook would house grades five and six. Then all kindergarten classes through grade four would be consolidated in four elementary schools. The report did not list a school to be closed.

Scenario three, the last scenario, is also based on projected enrollment and an elementary school could be closed in school year 2019-20 school year. This scenario keeps the current arrangement, with grades k-8 in the elementary schools and grades six through eight at West Running Brook and Gilbert H. Hood. This plan

calls for consolidating the five elementary schools into four schools. Again, the report didn't list a school to be closed.

Now that the facilities report on possible scenarios is complete, administrators are moving on to the third phase of the project.

Along with possibly closing a school, officials are also considering redistricting. Nelson said this process involves taking the boundaries of all of the streets and "shifting those boundaries as to which school the children would attend."

For example, if a child lives on a particular street in town and attends a particular school, the child could be attending a different school through redistricting, Nelson said.

If a decision is made to redistrict, some work will take up to a year and year and a half to organize, Nelson said.

Three Seats Open On Derry Public Library Board of Trustees

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

With three Library Trustees not seeking reelection, Derry Public Library Director Cara Barlow is appealing to the public for help in filling the open positions.

Barlow said she reports to the seven-member Derry Public Library Board of Trustees and just learned last week at a Board of Trustees' meeting that the three trustees will not run for office.

"I'm reaching out to you

because I need your help," Barlow said.

The positions will appear on the March 2017 Town Ballot, and the filing period begins on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

"If you're a Derry resident and might be interested in serving as a library trustee, or if you know of a Derry resident that might be a good fit, please contact me," Barlow said.

The time commitment is one Monday meeting a month – it's usually the third Monday, from 6:30 – 8:30, she said. The Trustees work

with Barlow to establish library policies, budgets and hire personnel. Some of the board members also occasionally meet in subcommittees in between the meetings, she said.

The Derry Public Library is the most-used public building in Derry, Barlow said. Foot traffic is about 450 people a day. The library offers books, movies, digital materials and more to card holders. In addition, there is programming for all ages and the library serves as a community center for the town, Barlow said.

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Editorial

Calling All Residents

To all the residents who had stayed home while your elected officials crafted school and town budgets, and to those who didn't offer suggestions during public hearings, we expect that you will be satisfied with the final numbers that you will see with next year's tax bills.

And you may very well have good reason to feel that way. Some public officials listened and chose to level fund their budgets. That meant that quite unpleasant decisions were being made.

Some people will be losing jobs or working without raises next year. Some benefits will change, and some purchases will be delayed. Some unions stepped up to the challenge and reopened their contracts. And in some towns, it was more like business as usual.

But now the hearings are over, and your next shot at participatory democracy comes at the Deliberative Session and Town Meeting. It's not too late to offer a well thought out and practical way to save money, or to offer your thanks if you think your elected officials paid attention to the woes of the taxpayers.

Of course, there's something else you can do as well, particularly if you are ardent about fiscal and personal responsibility. Is it frustrating to state your case and feel that no one is listening? You can change that by running for

elected office yourself.

Now through Friday, Jan. 27, the filing period is open for town and school district offices (check our calendar listings for details). And if you're willing to put in the effort, and it will definitely require effort, sign up for a seat on the school board or town council. Don't let the apathy that brought out only one or two people to budget hearings continue into the election.

If you have great love for your community, if you are truly willing to listen to others, if you can seek a middle ground among differing opinions, if you have really thick skin, and if you are willing to put in long evenings to serve your constituents, put your name in the running. No personal agendas need apply.

In a country founded on citizen participation, in a state where the voice of the individual is honored, and in towns that are still small enough to listen to individual citizens, elected office is a possibility for anyone who cares to make the effort.

You'll know what's really going on, you'll have a say in what happens, and you'll be responsible for helping your town move forward. You'll truly be part of your community, and you'll be part of democracy in action.

Letters

Response to Article "Because They Served"

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading Ms. Bailey's story "Because They Served...", an interview with John Powers Sr. (Nutfield News Jan. 12, 2017).

Like so many of his gen-

eration, including my Dad who fought on Iwo Jima, Mr. Powers is reluctant to speak about his experience as a soldier in WWII's Pacific Theater. His recollection was more personal than some interviews, and he enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor, serving through the entire U.S. involvement,

even serving in post-war Japan, now one of our greatest allies.

I salute Mr. Powers and those of "the Greatest Generation" who served our country.

Thanks to his family and to Ms. Bailey, too.

Craig Lazinsky
Derry

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Frost Festival Ball Returns

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

After a hiatus of a couple of years, the Frost Festival ball is returning next month.

Scheduled for Saturday Feb. 11, the ball will run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Birchwood Vineyards, according to organizers.

The ball was popular for a number of years after it began when the Frost Festival started about 18 years ago. But attendance began to decline in recent years, said Linda Benson, longtime member and chair of the Frost Festival Committee.

Benson said the venue, formerly Promises to Keep, was showing its age and the generation changed somewhat from when the ball started. But with the open-

ing of the Birchwood Vineyards last year, organizers are looking forward to holding the ball again, Benson said.

"So we are really excited about it being at the new venue because it's such a beautiful spot," Benson said.

The frost ball is not a charity, it's basically it's a dinner dance, Benson said.

Those attending have to be 21 or older tickets with tickets \$50 each.

Included in the price are appetizers a three-course meal. Not included are alcohol and a cash bar.

A photographer will be at the ball along with a DJ from Get Down Tonight, Benson said.

In addition, a flower company is donating flowers to the event, she said.

Have a flower company generously donating flowers to the event

"The ticket price covers the cost of the event," Benson said. "We really don't make any money off of it. We try to keep price as realistically as possible and we throw in a DJ, appetizers."

Tickets are on sale via Facebook and can reserve a table of 10.

Couple of women running it Melanie Davis and Diana Tompkins

The ball is being promoted on Facebook, Benson said, and we are promoting it on Facebook a lot so they can google Frost Festival or Frostball on Facebook and tickets are on sale via Facebook can reserve a table of 10.

using 2014-15 data, the majority is spent on regular instruction, which includes Pinkerton Academy regular tuition, Simard said.

One of the largest budget items is for salaries and benefits, Simard said. The figures show that 48 percent of the educational teaching staff has 11-19 years of experience.

"It's great that we such an experienced staff, but you can see when you are budgeting where that puts your costs because they are higher on the salary scale," Simard said.

School Budget

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\$482,073 lower than the \$86,052,488 default budget.

The approved budget for 2016-17, or current operating budget is \$82,264,247.

The proposed budget represents a \$3,309,168 increase over the current budget.

Also in the meeting, Simard discussed topics such as average class size. Using data from last year, she said the state average for class size grades 1-2 is 17.7 students; grades 3-4, 19.1 students, and grades 5-8,

19.4 students.

Derry's average class size exceeds the class size for all of the grade levels. She said the class size figures for Derry are: grades 1-2, 18.4 students; grades 3-4, 21; and grades 5-8, 21.2 students.

In terms of total enrollment, Derry is the third largest in the state, she said.

"We are the third largest district with enrollment, only behind Manchester and Nashua in the state of New Hampshire," Simard said.

In terms of expenses,

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A Pickers Paradise Pops Up at First Parish Church



Kevin DeNaro and Cooper Richards have started an Antique Flea Market inside the First Parish Congregational Church in East Derry which they hope to continue every Saturday provided interest is there and the room is available. They are renting the space from the church and taking donations for their reconstruction efforts. DeNaro is pictured at left selling an ammo box to Peter Delmore. Above, Local Picker Ken Spilman looks at music memorabilia.

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Red Cross, Derry Police To Hold Blood Drive Jan. 20

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
NUTFIELD NEWS

Facing a severe winter blood shortage, the American Red Cross is teaming up with the Derry Police Department to hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, at Calvary Bible Church at 145 Hampstead Road.

The blood drive comes at a time when the Red Cross has issued an emergency call for blood and platelet donors

to give now and help save patient lives.

“As part of New Hampshire’s first responders the Derry Police Department is proud to support the Red Cross in keeping the blood supply strong,” said Police Chief Edward B. Garone. “It is the blood on the shelves that saves lives in an emergency situation. Donating blood is a community responsibility and we must work together to make sure it is available wherever and

whenever it is needed.”

Each year the Derry Police Department regularly participates in blood drives. Hundreds of pints of blood are collected each year from donors, according to officials.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation’s blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and

supports military members and their families, according to the organization. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, visit redcross.org.

To donate blood, Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more

information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet

certain height and weight requirements.

Blood donors can now save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, prior to arriving at the blood drive. To get started and learn more, visit redcross-blood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

Drought Conditions Improving But Still Severe

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

Following recent rain and snowfall, a drought affecting the area has moved from the extreme to severe category in recent weeks, the chairman of the Conservation Commission said.

But a recent warming trend has melted much of the snowpack, said Conservation Commission Chairman Neil Wetherbee, who gave an update on the drought that has been affecting the area for months.

“We’re now sitting in the middle of January with virtually no snowpack on the

ground. As I’ve mentioned before, that will really be the key to breaking the back of this drought,” Wetherbee said Friday.

Wetherbee said there needs to be a multi foot snowpack on the ground by late February to mid-March and then gradual warming to melt it off slowly.

“A sudden and drastic warm up melts things off too fast and the water just runs off into drains, rivers etc. rather than slowly infiltrating groundwater and aquifers,” Wetherbee said.

He added, “Hopefully people will recognize that we’re still in a severe

drought and maintain whatever water conservation efforts that they can. We could very easily be right back where we were as the summer months’ approach. We’re not out of the woods by any stretch at this point.”

The drought affecting Southeastern New Hampshire is historic and one of the worst in at least the past few decades, James Martin, public information officer for the State Department of Environmental Services said in a recent interview.

In Londonderry, several homeowners have reported that their wells have run dry, said Marge Badoni’s, chair

of the Londonderry Conservation Commission.

“The concern lies with the unknown condition of the water beneath the surface that feeds the numerous wells in town,” Badoni’s said.

In an attempt to help address the drought, the town recently passed a water restriction ban.

Along with the ban, the town has taken additional steps by passing an ordinance that restricts the extraction of water from brooks and ponds for commercial purposes such as hydro-seeding, pool filling or dust control.

“Again the concern is

that these water bodies not only support wildlife, but also feed the sub-surface water sources that we depend upon for wells,” Badois said.

Residents are being asked to continue using general water conservation, such as keeping showers short, not doing multiple loads of laundry at the same time and checking for leaking faucets and running toilets that could be wasting water.

Residents need to continue to conserve throughout the entire winter, Martin said.

He added that residents

should conserve water not just for a few days in the winter, but through March and likely into April when thawing begins.

To help with water conservation in the winter, he said New Hampshire residents should investigate whether they have any leaking fixtures, toilets, sinks, dishwashers. If so, any necessary repairs should be made, he said.

In addition, he said residents should use WaterSense labeled products that use considerably less water.

For more information, visit the NHDES website at DES.NH.GOV.

Interstate Rollover Under Investigation by State Police

KATHLEEN BAILEY
NUTFIELD NEWS

State police are continuing to investigate an accident that happened this past

Sunday on I-93 Southbound.

According to a press release from the State Police, the accident occurred at approximately 8:13 a.m. The accident was

called into State Police Troop B as a rollover. Troopers from Troop B responded along with members of the Londonderry Fire Department.

Kathleen Schou, 27, of Manchester was traveling southbound on 93. Schou was operating her 2005 Mazda Tribute when she lost control and swerved into the left lane, according to the press release. Her vehicle almost struck another vehicle, then swerved back to the


right but went out of control. It went across the right lane and into the breakdown lane before striking a guardrail, causing the vehicle to roll over.

Schou was ejected from the vehicle and landed on the ground nearby. Schou was treated by Lon-

donderry Fire and taken to the Elliot Hospital in Manchester.

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Pinkerton Enrollment Stable, Expected To Increase

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While enrollment in grades K-8 has been declining, Pinkerton Academy's enrollment is stable and expected to increase, according to officials.

Pinkerton's budget was presented at a public hearing on Jan. 10 at West Running Brook Middle School. During a discussion with School Board members Headmaster

Griffin Morse was asked about Pinkerton's future plans by School Board member Lynn Perkins.

Five towns currently send their students to Pinkerton: Auburn, Chester, Derry, Hampstead, and Hooksett. A sixth town, Candia, has contracted to send its students to Pinkerton beginning in the fall of 2018. There are approximately 3,200 students enrolled in the high school.

The School District's enrolment has been declining over about the last 10 years, according to officials.

"What is Pinkerton's endgame? You know you are losing enrollment in the state," Perkins said.

Responding, Morse said, "Our enrollment is not only strong it's increasing the next three years. I know that Derry's enrollment has declined for eight, almost 10 years now. We understand it

looks different from your perspective. But from Pinkerton's perspective we have maintained for the last four years an enrollment around 3,000 to 3,100. We are climbing into 3,200 and we will probably end the year in a high 3,200."

During the discussion with Perkins, Morse said, that based on K-8 projections, Pinkerton will not suffer an enrollment decline for five years. At that point, enrollment will only come down to around 3,000 students, he said. The high school will continue with a building campaign that began in 2004, he said.

"So the current physical plant that your children are enjoying will be enjoyed for many decades to come and it has been the state-of-the-art since 2004 when the building campaign started, Morse said. "There is no immediate plan to end new buildings."

But Morse said the high school doesn't plan to keep building for the sake of building.

"We are building to meet the needs of our program and your students," Morse said. So our enrollment is not following the same patterns as yours.

In these last 22 months Pinkerton has increased its contract agreements with sending towns by 50 years, he said.

"Yes, at the state level there is a decline in enrollment, Pinkerton has not suffered a decline in enrollment. We are stable, we've been stable for four years and we are anticipating a stable enrollment at 3,000 or above, probably to 3,300 for the next ten years, so the numbers are strong."

Starting next fall Candia will become the sixth sending town, Morse said.

Perkins said he appreciated that Pinkerton is keeping its enrollment up but it's "based on other communities and eventually you are going to run out of those communities to draw from."

Morse said, "I agree to you to some extent, Lynn, but we've been told by those towns that their population expects to increase with young families," he said, adding, "We do understand the demographics and the decline in birthrate and enrollment in schools but we fortunately are not suffering."

Pinkerton's upward trend in enrollment contrasts with the declining enrollment in

the School District.

With the possibility of closing a school as early as the 2019-20 school year, School District administrators presented several scenarios at a recent School Board meeting.

The multi-year project came out of a strategic plan that was in response to declining enrollments in the school district, according to officials.

The district has experienced a continued decline in enrollment over the past 10 years, and School Board members are seeking solutions for the district and the community.

The Facilities Study Committee was formed to look at enrollments, enrollment trends and where the trends are going in the future, according to officials.

Last summer, the committee concluded phase two of the project with a comprehensive report, which included several scenarios for possibly consolidating. Plans call for developing the best scenario by around June and then looking at an implementation plan that can be incorporated into next year's budget decision, according to officials.

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\$28,503, 945: instruction, administrative expenses, \$2,290,061; operation of plant maintenance, 3,139,977; capital outlay and infrastructure costs, \$1,245,026; and debt service, \$2,781,470.

At one point during the presentation, Superintendent of Schools Laura Nelson said she wanted to clarify a handout from Pinkerton that showed there was a 21 percent savings for students moving from middle school to high school.

Nelson said the figures Pinkerton used didn't include transportation and special education costs, which the School District includes in its calculation.

Nelson said with Pinkerton's examples, transportation and special education costs are distributed over 12 grades.

"So that's a little misleading because transportation and special education is not included in your budget and it is in ours," Nelson said.

In responding, Pinkerton used figures from the Department of Education website, said LaMarre-Waldie, who explained how the 21 percent figure was

calculated.

Nelson said, "I can understand your mathematics but all of the other towns you compared to have a K-12 system so if you were distributing special education and transportation across Derry kindergarten through Pinkerton Academy you'd get a different number."

School Board Chairman Dan McKenna responded by adding, "I'll go a step farther, it's more than just misleading."

A long discussion ensued, as McKenna said he had discussed the statistic that there is a 21 percent savings when a student moves from middle school to Pinkerton Academy with Morse in recent email exchanges.

McKenna said repeatedly that Pinkerton was not including transportation and special education in its calculations, and "comparing apples to oranges."

"To say that there is a 21 percent savings is misleading, and I'm disappointed that we are getting it here tonight when you and I have talked about this," McKenna said in the discussion with Morse.

McKenna went on to say he thought Pinkerton's regular education figure "is a

decent number, I don't think it's incredibly high."

In response, Morse said Pinkerton followed the DOE numbers

"We are proud of it, we hope we are bringing good savings to the taxpayers of Derry," Morse said.

LaMarre-Waldie said she had interpreted the information differently and also had a conversation with the state.

"We feel confident that this is presented accurately," LaMarre-Waldie said.

She went on to say that using the figures McKenna said were missing from their calculations, there was only a relatively small difference.

"Either way we are arguing over the difference of not very much," LaMarre-Waldie said.

Morse also said they were arguing over a relatively small difference in the figures. One calculation showed a 17 percent savings instead of 21 percent, he said.

"We are sorry for the misunderstanding it wasn't our intention," Morse said at the close of the discussion. "We are sticking as faithfully as we could to the state numbers published for 15-16. We hope our numbers hold up as well in the next 17-18 budget."

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DERRY SPORTS

Lady Astro Gymnasts Best LHS and Others in Monday Meet

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The widely-held expectation going into the Martin

Luther King Day meet between the defending state champion Londonderry High Lady Lancers and the Pinkerton Academy Lady

Astros at the Eclipse Training Center in Manchester this past Monday the 16th was that the winning team would rise to the top spot by perhaps only a single point or two over its arch-rival. But that wound up not being the case.

The Lady Astros - who have no trouble at all remembering that they lost the state title by mere percentage points to the host Lady Lancers at LHS earlier this calendar year - celebrated their senior day by surpassing their record team score of 140 from last week by collecting a 140.75 in romping to the victory over second place Londonderry (132.85) and four other squads.

Senior star Julianna Corsetto, who was missing from the Pinkerton squad's big performance a week earlier due to illness, had a strong day in winning on balance beam (9.25), floor exercise (9.25), uneven bars in a four-way tie for the top spot which included her teammate Ashlee Loeffler (8.3), and the all-around (36).

"We had some mistakes here and there, especially on



The Pinkerton gymnastics squad's seven seniors received gift baskets and flowers during the opening ceremony on Senior Day this past Monday.



Highly-skilled PA senior Julianna Corsetto overcame illness which sat her out of action to be a powerhouse against Londonderry.

Photos by Chris Paul

bars and beam. But we had good rotations on vault and floor, and this is still a work in progress," said PA coach Chelsie Burland.

And coach Burland was more than a little pumped to have her charges surpass their 140 score of a week before.

"We were so excited to score a 140, and to come out and top it on senior day does a lot for our confidence."

The defending state champs from LHS had quite a few reasons to be pleased with their efforts as well, and standouts Mira Kutney and Cassidy Williams sat at the top of the list for coach

Heather Tuden.

Kutney was a part of that four-way tie for first place on the bars, and Williams claimed second in that event (8.25) and third overall in the all-around (33.65).

"Overall it was a good effort," said Tuden. "We struggled a little on bars because they have different settings than we're used to, but we stepped it up on beam. Like I tell my girls, every single meet is a practice leading toward the state meet."

Along with the noteworthy heroics of senior stalwart Corsetto, the Pinkerton crew - which has been holding its

home meets at the Eclipse Training Center while its own gymnastics floor undergoes repairs - got the aforementioned strong performances from Loeffler (first on bars, second on beam) as well as productive work from Michelle George with a first on bars (9.3), Sophia Viger (third on vault and floor), Anya Comeau (third on bars), Emily Connors (third on beam), and Chloe Abreu (second on floor).

The other competing teams were from Salem High School, Spaulding High of Rochester, Exeter High School, and Alvirne High of Hudson.

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Astro Icemen Snag Two Big Victories, Advance to 5-1

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NUTFIELD NEWS

An absolute blowout of a Manchester opponent followed by a

spine-tingling overtime defeat of its chief rival last week enabled the Pinkerton Academy ice hockey squad to bump its Division I record up to a quite impressive 5-1.

First-year coach Sam Littlefield's Astros were a full nine goals better than the Manchester Memorial Crusaders during the middle of the week, and then two days later the academy side played a tremendous game - which had all the intensity and emotion of a tournament match - against the rival Londonderry High

Lancers and bested them by a 5-4 tally in overtime.

The Astro icemen knocked their Division I record up to a fine 4-1 with a 10-1 walloping of the Memorial Crusaders at Hooksett's Ice Den on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

"Captain Eddie Welch led the team in scoring with a (three-goal) hat trick while juniors Patrick Hare and Ty Riviere netted two goals each," said proud PA coach Littlefield.

Pinkerton assistant captain Liam Rooney began the scoring in the first period, and he was soon joined on the score-sheet with single goals by Gennaro Marra and Lucas Masciarelli.

Astros' goalie Dakota

Robinson had a rather light evening in net, facing a mere eight shots.

"He maintained focus and discipline and made some crucial saves," said coach Littlefield.

But Robinson had to be far more involved as he and his teammates were tested a whole bunch more in a tremendous, fiery battle with the LHS Lancers at the Tri-Town Arena in Hooksett on the afternoon of Friday the 13th.

That contest had all the ear-marks of a tournament game right from the opening face-off, and the squads traded lots of hits and the lead throughout the more than 52 minutes of intense play.

The academy side raced out to a 2-0 lead during the first 12 minutes of the first period, with Rooney being set up by Cody Sullivan and Cam Leborgne with 8:34 left and Welch making it a 2-0 contest on a power-play tally set up by Nick Trask with 3:10 to go in the stanza.

The Astros' grasped that 2-0 lead at the completion of the period and had notched a 7-4 advantage in shots on net during those 15 minutes.

However, the Lancers came flying back with three consecutive goals during the first 10:07 of the second period, with the first coming just 20 seconds in.

Now trailing 3-2, Pinkerton found itself needing to mount a comeback. And the PA side got the

score knotted up at 3-3 with 7:32 to go when Sullivan was set up by Chris Gile, who would wind up being the hero of the day for PA.

Londonderry regained the lead just 2:45 into the third stanza, but that lead only stood up for 29 seconds as the Astros answered with a quick marker by Marra off of a feed from Nate Laliberte.

Both PA goalie Robinson and LHS keeper Cody Baldwin made huge stops on great scoring opportunities by opposing players during the final 11:46 of regulation time, and both the Astros and Lancers hit posts during that span as well. But when the buzzer sounded the score was still knotted at 4-4 and overtime was required.

During that extra stanza, Londonderry had seven of the first eight shots on net and a winning goal looked far more likely for the hosts than their guests. But Pinkerton put the lie to that line of thinking with 1:16 left when Gile went one-one-one against a Lancer defenseman in the LHS zone. The defender slipped and fell to his knees, and Gile was able to zing a whistling wrist shot from the right side of the slot into the



Pinkerton's Nick Trask attempts to keep the puck from a Londonderry Lancer during the Astros' overtime win last week.
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PA goalie Dakota Robinson was nothing short of superb in the OT victory over Londonderry.

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Lady Astro Cagers Fall From Division I Undefeated Ranks



CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Division I girls' basketball contest between the home-standing Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros and the visiting Alvirne High Lady Broncos in Derry last Friday night, Jan. 13, was all kinds of significant. And it wound up being one tight, hard-fought battle as befits a game featuring two skilled and successful squads.

Both contingents entered the fray with unblemished, 6-0 records in tough Division I. So it was a foregone

conclusion that one crew was going to leave Pinkerton's Hackler Gymnasium unhappy. And as things turned out, the frowns were on the faces of the host Lady Astros, who absorbed a 43-36 loss at the hands of the Lady Broncos' bunch.

The seven-point margin of victory was the smallest such margin tallied by the now 7-0 Alvirne squad thus far in the 2016-17 campaign. But that was doubtless of little comfort to coach Lani Buskey and her charges in the moments after the

game's final buzzer blared.

Pinkerton, which had narrowly edged the host Winnacunnet High Lady Warriors by a mere two points exactly a week before, led by an 11-8 tally over Alvirne after one quarter. But the visitors grasped a 20-19 advantage at the half.

The score was all knotted up at 27-27 at the completion of three periods, but Alvirne was the stronger of the two sides during the final stanza, outscoring coach Buskey's bunch by a very solid 17-9 tally.

The Lady Astros had six players net points in the losing effort, but none of them scored in double figures. Amanda Lemire tallied nine points, Brooke Kane contributed eight, and Courtney Velho managed seven.

For the second consecutive week the academy squad was looking at a full week between games - this time owing to mid-term exams - and they'll aim to add to their victories this Friday night the 20th by playing host to a Manchester Central team which had started out at 3-4.

PA Boys' Hoop Lose a Pair, Now 1-5

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Double-digit defeats at the hands of the Portsmouth High Clippers and the Alvirne High Broncos of Hudson last week have left the Pinkerton Academy boys' basketball squad contemplating its sub-par, 1-5 record in tough Division I.

Mere days after hitting the regular-season heights by handing the previously-undefeated Winnacunnet

High Warriors from Hampton their first Division I defeat, the Astros took on the 5-0 Portsmouth crew with similar hopes but instead took a punch to the chin in the form of a 61-34 loss to that powerful and determined opponent.

The visiting Clippers led 18-8 after one period, 40-14 at the half, and 51-17 at the completion of three stanzas.

The 1-4 locals received 10 points from Jay Reynolds and eight from Matt Furgal

on a tough night.

Longtime coach Peter Rosinski and his PA charges then aimed to jump back onto the winning path on the night of Friday the 13th when they made the short trip over to Hudson to face off against the host, 3-1 Alvirne Broncos. But the home-standing squad dashed those Pinkerton hopes in a 66-51 decision which slid the academy side to 1-5.

The first half of this battle was actually largely positive for the Astros, who led 16-11 after one period and by four points at 30-26 at halftime. But Rosinski's ros-

ter was outscored by a 40-21 tally in the second half as Alvirne won going away.

Reynolds paced the Pinkerton offense with 22 points and Nick Bortone contributed 16, but all in all the locals only had five players reach the score-sheet. Some eight Astros who saw court-time failed to score at all.

The academy cagers return to action - and they hope some winning ways - this Friday evening when they travel to Manchester to face the struggling (1-3) Central Little Green.

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PA Boy Tracksters First, Girls Second in League Meet

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The five-time defending Division I champion Pinkerton Academy boys' indoor track and field team may just have driven another big step closer toward consecutive crown number six this past Sunday, Jan. 15 by completing its Division I league season with a perfect record.

The Astros simply obliterated the competition in the 11-team afternoon meet at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, and

the Pinkerton Lady Astros were no slouches either in finishing second out of 11 squads in their meet at UNH that day.

BOYS

Coach Ian French's PA juggernaut scored 113 points to run away with first place in the last scored league meet of the 2016-17 campaign. Bedford and Concord tied for second place with a mere 38 points apiece.

"Over the next few weeks the individual ath-

letes will look to bring their times down in hopes of getting the opportunity to compete at the state meet in February," said French. "We are well-positioned to defend our Division I title, but Nashua North looks like they're ready to battle for the victory."

Pinkerton males collected no less than eight event wins in the Sunday action in Durham, with Adam Spencer proving unbeatable in both the 55-meter hurdles (time of 8.24 seconds) and the high jump (5 feet, 8

inches). The Astros also impressively took the second through fourth places behind Spencer in the 55 hurdles.

The defending champs also received wins from Calvin Graves in the 1,500-meter run (4 minutes, 14.84 seconds), Joe Gagnon in the 3,000 (9:33.64), Nico Buccieri in the 55 dash (6.84), Noah Woodman in the 600 (1:28.44), the 4x160 relay quartet of Kayden Baillargeon, Buccieri, Jacyn Ruimwijk, and Evan Rodgers (1:17.34), and the 4x400 grouping of Woodman, Cam Phelps, Pat Hanlon, and Kyle Hajj (3:41.84).

GIRLS

The Lady Astros were a strong second behind only Bedford and its winning score of 80.50. Pinkerton notched 59.50 points in ending up ahead of the third place Londonderry High Lady Lancers (48) and the other eight contingents.

Event wins were claimed by Britney Johnson in the 600 (1:39.04), Meghan Cross in the 3,000 (11:09.04), Maria Virga in the 55 hurdles (9.04), and the 400-meter relay quartet of Annie Sullivan, Johnson, Meaghan Robidoux, and Maddy Burke (4:33.74).

Astro Bowlers Rise to the Top at Merrimack Competition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Knowing full well that it was engaged in an epic battle for first place in state high school bowling competition, the Pinkerton Academy varsity bowling squad rolled into competition at Merrimack Ten Pin last Saturday Jan. 14 and showed why it's fully intent on being the top team in the Granite State this winter.

The Astros - who were knotted up in a first place tie with Goffstown and Stevens in the division at the start of play - showed their mettle and their considerable talent by finishing first in a three-team match at the Merrimack facility.

Coach Janet Boyden's PA bunch bagged second

place in standard-round play by notching a team score of 1,650. Goffstown claimed first place with its superb 1,897 to bound into Baker round play with some kind of head of steam.

Pinkerton was paced in standard action's two games by captains David Pierson (a 162 and a 194) and Austin Caux (147 and 160). Keenan Nash contributed an excellent first game of 237 (a repeat of the previous week) and a 172, Eric Reardon was good for a 146 and a 143, Matt Clark notched a 141 and a 138, Ben Tripodi tallied a 148 and a 151, and Kyle Vachon rolled a 105 and a 130.

With Goffstown having earned a bye in the first Baker round with its stellar standard play, the Astros

were faced with the task of defeating home-standing Merrimack. And the locals did so in just two games by scores of 177-174 and 149-114.

It was then onto a head-to-head battle with powerful Goffstown, and once again the Astros only required two games to get the job done.

PA tallied victories of 169-164 and 152-144 to collect the three big points in the tight standings.

The Astro junior varsity contingent also managed to bag a quite impressive first place finish in its match in Merrimack that day, with the locals receiving contributions from Bryant Nourse, Matt Morrison, Lauren Sylvain, Brian Wilkinson, Nathan Stallings, and Liam Padian as well.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Jan. 9



Chris Gile, Senior, Ice Hockey

This talented and battle-tested veteran scored the dramatic overtime goal in the Astros' 4-3 win over rival Londonderry. Gile exhibits great leadership and work ethic on and off the ice.



Britney Johnson, Junior, Girls' Indoor Track

This multi-sport stalwart recently placed herself second in Pinkerton's all-time record book in the 600-meter run, running a time of 1 minute and 39.04 seconds. She holds PA records in the 1,000 and the 1,500.

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Astro Grapplers Have Mixed Outcomes at a Pair of Events

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NUTFIELD NEWS

After being dealt a rather humbling defeat by a powerful opponent in the state capital during the middle of last week, the Pinkerton Academy wrestling squad rebounded well on its home mats over the weekend and

regained a rather confident footing.

The Astros traveled to Concord on Wednesday, Jan. 11 to take on the host Concord High Crimson Tide. And the trip home wasn't a particularly joyful one for the locals, who dropped a 59-15 decision to the tough Tide crew.

Pinkerton wins were collected by Kyle Setzer at 170 pounds (18-13 decision), Deene Hill in heavyweight action (pin 1:20 in), and Tyler Mackiernan in 145-pound competition (pin 2:40 in).

But back at home in their own Hackler Gymnasium on Saturday the 14th, coach

Dave Rhoads' Astro charges bested two of the three other contingents which took part in the academy's annual Border Wars tourney.

The Astros thumped the squad from Acton-Boxborough (Mass.) by a 40-18 count and trounced the Westerly, R.I. crew by an even larger margin (40-12).

But the grapplers from Winchester, Mass., were better than the hosts, handing them a 45-28 defeat.

Perfect, 3-0 records were posted by 132-pound stand-out Zach Vigroux and 138-pound stalwart Derek Wilson, and the academy squad got two wins apiece from Setzer at 170, Rob

Fahey at 220, Cam Macro at 195, and Mackiernan at the 145 level.

Pinkerton wrestlers collecting single victories were Joe Levesque at 160 pounds, Hill at 285, Walker Stinson at 113, Jonathan Simonelli at the 120-pound level, Cam Miller at 152, and Kris Dinitto at 106 pounds.

PA Girl Skiers First, Boys Third at Gunstock Competition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy ski teams put forth still more impressive performances during their third meets of the season at the Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford last Friday, Jan. 13.

Both contingents faced eight Division I opponents, with the D-I defending-champion Lady Astros finishing first and the academy

boys ending up a more than respectable third.

GIRLS

Nicole Gonya continued to be a powerhouse for the defending champs, finishing first overall out of a big field of 54 competitors to pace the impressive Pinkerton performance.

"Great skiing," said PA coach Paul D'Antonio in a concise and perfectly accurate appraisal of Gonya's effort.

Hannah Peterson snagged second place overall right behind Gonya, and Danielle Martineau snared third for PA and seventh place overall.

"The girls kept the pressure on with Emily Gardner placing 13th overall, Kathryn Leighton placing 22th overall, Caroline Mills placing 25th overall, and Elizabeth Veal placing 30th," said the coach. "Another great showing for

the girls."

BOYS

The Astro guys got strong work from returning varsity team members Mikka Hyvonen, Eric Ihloff, Dylan Durazzano, Kenny McCarthy, Brandon Simpson, Billy Gonya, and Camden Caswell.

"Leading the pack again was Mikka, who placed first for the team and fifth overall out of a field of 58. Eric placed second for the team

and 12th overall," said coach D'Antonio.

McCarthy finished third for the locals and 15th overall, with Caswell coming in fourth for the team and 18th overall.

The Astros then kept coming on strong with Durazzano taking 24th overall, Gonya snagging 27th place, and Simpson finishing 37th.

"It was a strong showing for the boys," said the coach.

D'Antonio and his able assistant Nicole Cuerdon will have their talented athletes back up on Crotched Mountain at that area's resort in Franconia this Friday the 20th facing off against multiple opponents once again.

The Astro girls are giving every indication that they will be a team to beat in the title hunt again this winter, and the boys are certainly no slouches.

Pinkerton and LHS Swim Squads Battle, Collect Splits

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Fans of Londonderry High School and Pinkerton Academy sports battles had a veritable mini-banquet of impressive events to select from last Friday the 13th.

While the two rival schools' ice hockey teams were finishing engaging in an entertaining, tournament-level contest which went to overtime in Hooksett (see related story), the Pinkerton

and Londonderry swim squads were swimming frantically in the latter school's home pool in a four-team meet. And the PA and LHS contingents made the majority of the news at that event.

The Pinkerton males kept their 2016-17 record perfect in beating all comers including the Lancer boys, but the Lady Lancer squad gained the split for its school by defeating the previously-undefeated Lady Astros as

well as the Souhegan High Lady Sabers from Amherst and the Campbell High Lady Cougars of Litchfield.

"Regardless of how strong the teams are in any given year, we always enjoy swimming against Pinkerton," said LHS coach Chrys Ewen. "We had a great meet, both on the girls' and boys' sides. Fifty percent of our total swims were personal season records."

For his part, Pinkerton coach Ed Faszewski had every reason to be proud in stating the facts that, "Our girls are now 8-1 while the boys are 9-0."

BOYS

The academy boys simply plowed their way to success that evening by defeating Londonderry by a 121-49 score, Souhegan by a 112-50 tally, and Campbell by a 132-21 margin. Londonderry bested Souhegan by a 96-64 mark and Campbell by a lopsided 129-22 score.

Pinkerton won six events thanks to the efforts of Zach Denbow in the 100-yard butterfly (58.31 seconds) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1 minute, 02.89 seconds), Addison Carder-Cannillo in the 200-yard individual

medley (2:15.40), Jackson Neeb in the 500 freestyle (5:33.74), and the team's top 200 free relay (1:41.92) and 400 free relay (3:46.22) quartets.

The Lancer males didn't manage any individual event wins, but second places were bagged by Jack Stuart in the 500 free and the squad's 200 free and 200 medley relay groups, and thirds were claimed by Nick Byrne in the 200 IM, Brian Parrott in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 400 free relay quartet.

GIRLS

The talented Lady Lancers ran the table by defeating Pinkerton (97-73),

Souhegan (89-79), and Campbell (134-10).

The Lady Astros managed to best Souhegan by a slim 84-81 margin and Campbell by a truly huge 132-7 final tally.

Londonderry wins were snared by Anna Gruchot in the 100 free (58.62) and Maeve McPhail in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:26), while the academy girls got victories from Hannah Terry in both the 200 IM (2:26.52) and the 100 butterfly (1:07.26), Olivia Neville in the 200 free (2:05.41), Maya Hedstrom in the 50 free (26.94), and the tough and talented 200 free relay quartet (1:51.75).

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The Derry Police Department will hold a Red Cross Blood Drive Friday, Jan. 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Calvary Bible Church, Hampstead Road, Derry. Donors may register with the RapidPass system by visiting redcrossblood.org/RapidPass. For more information, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Adult Learner Services of Greater Derry will offer a free HiSET High School Equivalency Prep Class at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, for 12 weeks beginning Jan. 30. HiSET replaces the GED program. Registration is Monday, Jan. 23, at 9 a.m. For more information call 432-1907, e-mail als.greaterderry@yahoo.com, or visit the Web site at www.GreaterDerryLiteracy.

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Derry Democrats

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Register to Vote in Derry

The Supervisors of the Checklist will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in their office in the Derry Municipal Center. The purpose of the session is to register new voters; to receive name, address, and party changes from voters; to approve applications for voter registration; and to approve changes to the checklist. The filing period for town offices is Jan. 25 through Feb. 3, 2017. This session is the last opportunity to register to vote before the filing period. Applications to register to vote or to make name, address, and party affiliation changes to voter registrations may also be completed with Town Clerk Daniel Healey or his staff.

Spot Fake News

"How to Spot Fake News" will be the topic of a program

to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Derry Public Library. Teen Librarian Erin Robinson and Reference Librarian Liz Ryan will co-host the program. Ryan explained that "information literacy" is a passion with both staff members. She wrote in a press release, "For Robinson, it is an opportunity to educate patrons, especially teens, on being smart in the face of misinformation. For me, it stems from my time as a research librarian at The Christian Science Monitor, where I saw firsthand the need for fact checking and reliable sources. We both intend to pass along sources and fact checking methods to help patrons better identify fake news and stop its spread." The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Ryan or Robinson at 432-6140.

Get Out and Have Winter Fun

The Frost Festival will be held Feb. 10 through 12 in Derry. The weekend kicks off with a free spaghetti supper at the Hood Middle School hosted by the Derry Village Rotary Club. The Frost Ball is back by popular demand. Other events include Wildlife Encounters, a Snowshoe/Running Race, Movie Night sponsored by This Is My Derry, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobile rides (Hoodcroft Golf Course); ice sculptures, sledding and bonfire (Alexander Carr Park); and ice fishing and chili contest (Gallien's Beach). For information call the Rec Department at 432-6136.

Business Workshop Planned in Derry

"Derry Is Open For Business," an all-day workshop, will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Derry Public Library. Three agencies will team up to offer advice and guidance to potential entrepreneurs. Merrimack Valley SCORE, Derry Public Library, and the Town of Derry Planning Department Break-

fast, lunch and snacks are included in the cost of \$35. Registration is required by Jan. 26 and those interested may visit www.merrimackvalley.score.org/localworkshops. Seating is limited and early registration advised. Derry Public Library is located at 64 E Broadway.

Free Movie

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Alen Shepard Program at Public Library

Town Historian Rick Holmes will present a program on Alan Shepard, the astronaut and native son, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Derry Public Library. The program is free and open to the public. Registration is requested at 432-6140.

Relieve Stress, Color Your World

Adult Coloring Nights will be held Mondays, Jan. 23 and 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Derry Public Library. The last session in January will also include puzzles. For more information, call Liz Ryan at 432-6140.

Free Meals

The following free meals are offered in January: Jan. 19, Dinner at West Running Brook Middle School, 5 to 6:30 p.m.,

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The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center

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