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Net Zero Group Prepares Solar Energy Stats for Town Council

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The Derry Net Zero Task Force, dedicated to finding ways to efficiently provide the town with more eco-friendly energy options, recently met at the Derry Municipal Center on November 16 to discuss their continuing efforts to introduce solar energy systems across town.

The primary focus of the meeting came with a recent staff report done by Mike Fowler, the Director of Public Works for Derry, on the effectiveness of solar panel set ups used by the Marion Gerrish Community Center and the town's Transfer Stations.

Unfortunately, Marion Gerrish's progress proved to

be underwhelming when compared to the cost of the project, as well as upkeep for electrical services within the system. Thus, the output of the Transfer Stations instead became the focal point for the task force, as continuing to keep the systems running would help the station see an energy pay-back in just over nine years, essentially meaning that the savings would render electricity for the stations free.

The task force is hoping to present their findings to the Town Council by the end of the year, but although keeping the systems up and running would also lead to annual savings of twenty thousand dollars on electricity, staff members expressed their concerns that the cost of keeping the project,

including two hundred and twenty four thousand dollars up front, will overshadow the impact of the system. However, Joshua Bourdon, Town Council Chairman and the council's representative for the task force, believes that it will still impress the council and the public enough, praising both the work of the task force and the output of the systems.

"This is an example of outside-the-box thinking", Bourdon noted.

In other news, the task force continued to discuss the possibility of introducing electric car charging stations to Derry, preferably near the highway. While delving into ways that they may be able to fund the proj-

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First Parish Takes Next Step to Steeple Restoration

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NUTFIELD NEWS

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 crews were scheduled after press time to lower two 60-foot long corner posts down into the tower base of the historic Meetinghouse at First Parish Church.

"The day will start early, and the posts will likely get installed about 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., said Paul Lindemann, a member of the church rehabilitation committee and Derry Heritage Commission said.

He also mentioned a recent development with the non-profit group the Friends of the Meetinghouse at First Parish.

"We recently got IRS

501(c)(3) approval for the new fundraising-focused nonprofit the Friends of the Meetinghouse at First Parish," Lindemann said.

He added that the organization has a growing board of directors and is rolling out some fundraising drives, premiering at the church's Sugar Plum Fair that was scheduled to be held on Saturday Nov. 18.

Originally built in 1769, the church meetinghouse has undergone a number of changes in the past few centuries.

The stained glass windows have been reinstalled, and the renovation is taking shape, Lindemann said in an interview earlier this spring.

"The Meetinghouse is in

a beautiful state, with features like the original 1769 floor boards still exposed," Lindemann said.

Last year, the Meetinghouse was lifted to build a new foundation under the historic structure.

Using special hydraulic jacks, crews lifted the massive white building above the old foundation over a four-hour period. The construction crews from Geddes Building Movers in Bow eventually lifted the building to a height of about four feet.

Two systems of hydraulic jacks, involving 12 pumps on each side fed by a master cylinder were used in the lift, Lindemann said.

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Pinkerton Academy freshmen Zach Bennett and Nicholas Burke helped sort through the items gathered on Friday afternoon for a food drive benefiting the "End 68 Hours of Hunger" campaign.

Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Freshmen Hold Food Drive to Help Struggling Families

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Food insecurity is a struggle that far too many Americans face on a daily basis. On top of almost forty nine million citizens facing this problem, according a recent study by the No Hungry Kid campaign, thirteen million of these citizens are children. Not only does this have an impact on a child's physical development, but children

will naturally find it far harder to focus on their classes with an empty stomach.

And knowing that some of their fellow classmates have suffered from this either now or in the past, the Pinkerton Academy Class of 2021 recently completed their food drive in conjunction with the End 68 Hours of Hunger campaign to help alleviate this epidemic.

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Local Seniors Enjoy Turkey Dinner at VFW Post 1617



A many local senior citizens got to enjoy the hospitality of VFW Post 1617 and Boy Scout Troop 98 at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the VFW Hall on Railroad Road. The plates were stacked high and wide with turkey, stuffing and all the fixings for those who attended on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12. Members of the post as well as the Boy Scout troop served their guests.

Photos by Chris Paul

School Board Oversees Several Potential Changes to District Policies

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Parents and students can soon expect several changes to school district policies concerning hazing and surveys, as was a topic of discussion during the School Board's latest meeting on November 14 at West Running Brook Middle School.

Initiated by Superintendent Dr. Maryann Connors-Krikorian, the first readings of the first two of a large

number of updates were presented before the board to be overviewed.

These policy updates were done by a subcommittee within the district administration in order to fall in line with various legislative changes and more can be expected in the future.

The first of these, falling under Policy ILDA, concerns the administering of non-educational questionnaires to students. Specifically, the update delved into

parents being informed about these surveys. As of now, schools are required to alert parents at least ten days ahead of time before administering these surveys to students, not to mention that parents must also be allowed to preview the survey and be able to see it on the school's website.

However, this new update eliminates the option to have the student opt-out of taking the survey. Curious about what this could mean for the district, Board Chair Dan McKeena questioned

Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Austin Garofalo about whether or not this extended to the college level, which it does, and how many schools still hand out physical copies of their handbooks to students. Garofalo noted that it is much easier to simply place it online these days, thereby phasing out the need for physical handbooks.

However, Connors assured the board that such changes would not be a problem, as she believes that

the district takes pride in keeping parents informed about what goes on between them and their children, as well as the limited number of surveys they give out.

"We're not a district that gives a lot of surveys to students. That's not in our culture. That's not what we do", Connors noted.

Aside from that alteration, Policy JICFA, which concerns hazing of students, saw an update as well. This update made it mandatory for any and all hazing, whether reported or simply

suspected, be reported to law enforcement. Connors went on to note that any of these changes would be made clear to parents in online handbooks, as the old and new policies will be shown side by side for parents to view.

However, as these changes only went through their first readings, the board has not yet decided on whether or not to implement them, instead making that decision when they are re-introduced at a later date.

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School Board Fills Two Vacant Positions Within District

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Two new individuals have found their way into open positions within the Derry School District as of November 14 during the board's latest meeting.

To kick off the board's first meeting of the month, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maryann Connors-

Krikorian made the announcement that she had found two nominees to fill in vacancies within the district and would introduce them to the board that evening.

First up was Kara Saranich. Saranich will be filling in as Interim Preschool Director, as the current Director, Jayne Boyle, will be taking over as Assistant Superintendent for

Student Services, which will be temporarily vacated by Christopher Kellan, who will be taking a sabbatical leave from January until the end of the school year.

Saravich mentioned in her brief introduction to the board, as she had already met with them prior to the meeting, that she has a background as both a teacher and administrator, having served

as a Preschool Administrator in both Chelmsford, Massachusetts and Kingsborough, Massachusetts.

"I'm excited to be part of a successful pre-school", Saranich noted.

The board seemed very eager to put her into the position and voted to unanimously approve her admission.

The other nominee was

Lee Holder, who was being nominated as Home to School Coordinator.

This position is actually a renaming of what the district referred to as a social worker for the school system.

The past individual who had filled this position retired as of last year, but the administration wanted to take some time making sure

that they found the right person for the job.

Thus, they managed to come across Holder, who has an extensive background in the area of social work.

Although Holder was not present for the meeting, the board also still felt that his background was strong enough to warrant his nomination.

St. Gianna's Provides Toys To Residents For The Holidays

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Christmas is just around the corner, but not all of us have the luxury of being able to afford presents for their kids this year.

But since this is the season of giving, local children's charity organization St. Gianna's Closet will be working with the St. Thomas Aquinas Church to hold its ninth annual Used Toy Sale on Dec. 2.

St. Gianna Closet was originally started by resident Elizabeth Neville about fifteen years ago, wherein she would collect and distribute baby and children's clothes to poorer families that were struggling to meet ends

meet. But Neville soon began to realize that times like Christmas were also crucial to families, as everyone wants their kids to enjoy the holiday.

This is ultimately what inspired Neville to start the side project with several of her friends. Throughout the year, Neville will gather a large variety of toys that children would enjoy, checking each and every one to make sure that they are in good condition. The night before the sale, Neville and a group of volunteers bring together all the toys they have collected and categorize them for visitors. And she cannot seem to get enough of seeing how much this work helps people.

"People are so happy to have toys for their children and give them Christmas gifts", Neville noted.

Hundreds of people have been known to attend this event every year, but there will be more than enough toys to go around, as visitors can expect dolls, puzzles, action figures, sports equipment, DVDs and arts and crafts supplies to be up for sale, just to name some of the items.

And while the toys may not be for free, they are kept at very low, reasonable prices that anyone can afford, regardless of their budget. Furthermore, all proceeds from the event will go both to St. Gianna's Closet and the St. Thomas

Aquinas food pantry, allowing everyone to spread a little holiday cheer.

"It ends up being a win-

win situation", Neville noted.

The toy sale will be held in the gymnasium of the St. Thomas Aquinas School

from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information about the event, go to facebook.com/st.giannascloset/.

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ect and raise publicity about it as well, suggestions were made to place the station within the municipal parking lot. Furthermore, mem-

bers suggested getting some local businesses in Derry to sponsor the stations, including the possibility of handing out vouchers to the stations for anyone who visits their business.

Finally, members went ahead and touted the use of

solar-estimate.org, a website that allows visitors to enter information about their home and utility bill and determine how much money they could possibly save by switching over to a solar energy system.

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Editorial

Black Friday Blues

When schoolchildren are asked what Thanksgiving means to them, they usually say something about food or being thankful. They don't tend to say "shopping" or "Mom has to work at the mall."

But that's what quite a few major retailers seem to want us to focus on this year, with stores pushing the start of Christmas shopping to Thanksgiving Day itself. Cram in the turkey and head out to shop Black Friday is now Black Thursday.

It means you're getting a day off from work (and kids are losing two to three days of school) so you can buy Christmas gifts early, rather than go to Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner and family time.

For years, retailers have been pushing back the start of Christmas Santa Claus and holiday wrapping paper are already in the stores while you shop for Halloween candy. Now major retailers are giving their low paid employees the raw end of the deal by making them work on Thanksgiving instead of being home with their families. And we'd bet the CEOs of major retail stores aren't spending the day in their corner offices.

We can all understand why doctors, nurses, paramedics, news folk, police and firefighters don't always get to celebrate Thanksgiving and any other holi-

day with their family. Fires and other emergencies don't check the calendar, nor do childbirth or illness. But getting first in line for a sale on a big-screen TV? Grabbing up discounted socks? Those are not emergencies.

We can all use a sale, but we can also use a break from work and a chance to relax with family or friends. That's the heart of Thanksgiving, and that experience helps us realize what we really are thankful for. But when low wage workers have to choose between their job and their family time so retailers can have one more day to lure in shoppers, a line has been crossed.

This country is long changed from the Norman Rockwell images of big families crowded around the Thanksgiving dinner table, but most of us still mark the occasion by gathering with family or friends and pausing for a few hours from the constant jabbering of the online world. Sure, after dinner we can log on and see what's on sale. But we find it hard to accept that the only way major retailers can compete with online shoppers is to make their sales staff skip Thanksgiving. If that's true, why not keep every store open 24/7, just like the internet. And if that's what we've come to, what, other than greed, does Thanksgiving mean today.



Pinkerton Academy Freshmen Adria Forland of Derry and Andy MacDonald of Hampstead count up the points their classroom collected in food items. The food items that were in the highest demand got the highest points. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Food Drive

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Continuing on with the efforts of the Class of 2017, the current freshman class took it upon themselves to bring the food drive into its fifth year of operation, not only to assist other students, but also due to encouragement by Pinkerton staff for each graduating class to perform one community service project as a whole each year.

Led by Social Studies Teacher and Co-Advisor to the Class of 2021 Nichole Iacuzio, students worked from November 2 until November 17 to collect an assortment of assigned foods, while also being encouraged to find different varieties of products to prevent kids from receiving the

same food over and over again. Students were split up amongst thirty eight different seminars and upon counting and boxing the items on the final day of the drive, each seminar receives points based on how much food they obtained. The seminar with the most points will receive a prize to be determined at a later date.

Several students present after school during the final day of the drive expressed their enthusiasm for assisting the cause, making it abundantly clear that it was not the prize that kept them interested. Zach Bennett understood that many students his age suffer from going hungry and he was more than happy to help them out.

"There are a lot of kids at this school with no food that

need help", Bennett noted.

Fellow student Nicholas Burke believed that when someone is suffering from hunger, especially with Thanksgiving right around the corner, it should be in human nature to lend a helping hand.

"Someone might need help in the community and you always want to help each other out", Burke stated.

End 68 Hours of Hunger was established back in 2011 by its Founder Claire Bloom and primarily focuses on sending hungry children home with around ten dollars worth of food during the sixty eight hours they spend away from home on the weekends, hence the name of the campaign. For more information, visit end68hoursofhunger.org.

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Crews installed a 48-inch deep cement frost wall perimeter foundation, with suitable footings and a protective slab in the resulting crawlspace floor, Lindemann said.

The project is part of a multi-year rehabilitation effort.

"What we are doing with rehabilitation is making the building useable in a modern way but honoring the historic methods and materials," Lindemann said.

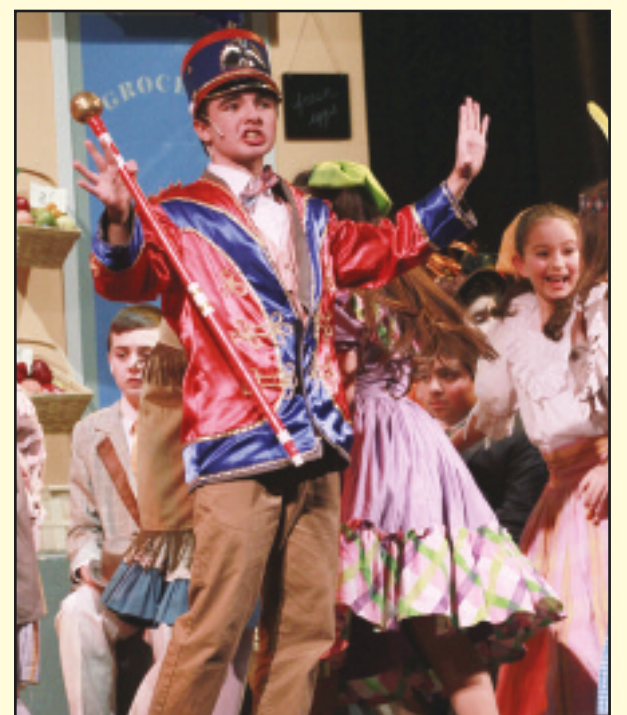
In 2015, the top of the

church tower was removed for repairs.

When it was built, there wasn't a separation of church and state consideration and the building served as both a sanctuary as well as town offices and a library, Lindemann said.

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Local Actors Hit the Stage for Music Man Performance



OBITUARY

Curtis M. Boles



Curtis M. Boles, 67, of Londonderry, died suddenly after a brief illness, Friday Nov. 17. Curtis was born and raised in Derry. He was a proud Army Veteran of the Vietnam era. While working in the printing industry, he attended and graduated from New Hampshire College with a degree in Business. Curtis and his wife Linda owned and operated Colonial Printing in Manchester for over 30 years and have been Londonderry residents for over 40 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post #27 and the Londonderry Fish & Game Club.

Curtis enjoyed watching all the New England sports teams, outdoor activities, spending time in Nantucket and Aruba, and attending his grandchildren's sporting events. Curtis' ultimate joy was spending time with family and friends whether it was around the fire pit, at a barbecue, on a lake, hanging out at the pool, or wherever life led him. Curtis will surely be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Linda (Lamb) Boles of Londonderry; three sons, Christian (Holly) Boles of Newport, N.H., Jeffrey Boles, and Ryan Boles both of Londonderry; four grandchildren, Catherine, Riley, Devin, and Lily; three brothers Dennis (Peggy) Boles of Mitchellville, MD, Ralph (Irene) Boles of Canterbury, N.H., and Bryan Boles of Canton, GA along with many other extended family members. Curtis was predeceased by a grandson Tyler Boles.

Calling hours were held on Monday, Nov. 20, from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Home and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home. The burial followed in Pillsbury Cemetery on Hovey Road in Londonderry.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Richlands High School, in the memo: Tyler C. Boles Memorial Scholarship Fund, and mail to: Richlands High School Attn: Nicole Cox 8100 Richlands Highway, Richlands, NC 28574. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

A cast of Kids Coop Theatre actors and actresses hit the stage at the Derry Opera House on Friday and Saturday to perform the musical classic "The Music Man." The Meredith Willson creation was directed by Meg Gore, with Music Direction by Kevin Fisher and feature Choreography by Mari Frederique-Streitburger. The lead roles were played by Zac Barnaby of Pepperell Mass. and Ella Burroughs of Hampstead. The theatre's roster includes children from many of the surrounding communities.

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Pinkerton Invites Professional Chef To Work with Culinary

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Pinkerton Academy's culinary program has proven to be a rousing success time and time again, allowing students to expand upon their cooking skills and develop themselves into world class chefs.

But as good as many of the students are, there will always be more chances to learn and improve. And one such opportunity presented itself to them during the kickoff event for Pinkerton's 2017-2018 Chef to School Series on Nov. 15.

The Chef to School Series, now on its fifth year, takes place across the school year and has a guest chef from either a post-secondary institution or a local restau-

rant work with the students throughout the day, teaching them an assortment of recipes and tips and tricks to help hone their skills.

For this event, Pinkerton invited Chef George Malavasic. Hailing from Johnson and Wales University, Malavasic has around twenty seven years of cooking experience, working everywhere from a microbrew to a harbor side lobster restaurant to a steak house. Malavasic seemed to be quite a big fan of the series, noting how effective his work with the students can be while also mentioning how impressed he was with what they were already capable of.

"It's my favorite annual event", Malavasic noted.

Chef Keith Desjardin,

one of the student's regular teachers, also looked forward to the event, loving that it was a great opportunity for the students to work with a professional and establish connections for when they enter the work force. He was keen on noting how the students can already hold their own in the kitchen.

"The students here already have a very good skill set", Desjardin noted.

But the student's time with Malavasic went far beyond a mere ninety minute class. Around eight or nine students volunteered their time to prepare and produce a series of four dishes after school that would be eaten by dozens of guests later that night in the Freshman Academy.

Amongst the dishes provided were Butternut Squash Hummus with Focaccia Bread, Roasted Root Vegetable Salad, Pork Schnitzel in Lemon Caper Sauce and Chocolate Dipped Profite- role for dessert.

While getting these dishes ready for their customers, Malavasic held a cooking demonstration for those in attendance, preparing two of the dishes that they would soon be eating, all while giving some cooking advice to them as well.

This is only the first of several Chef to School events, as the school plans on inviting several more chefs from the likes of the Tuscan Kitchen and Great NH Restaurants to work with the culinary student and put on more cooking



Pinkerton students listen to Chef George Malavasic during "Chef to School" series. Photo by Alex Guittarr

showcases. Stay tuned to announced in order to pinkertonacademy.org and reserve seats, as openings are limited. its Upcoming Events section are limited. to see when the next is

Hang Up on Scammers: How to Identify Phone Scams

MELISSA RUIZ
NUTFIELD NEWS

It happens all too often; telephone scammers claiming to be representatives of the IRS, Court Officers, or other Legal Officials. Even worse, it's costing vulnerable victims hundreds, if not thousands of dollars, particularly around the holidays.

The Federal Trade Commission has been urging New Hampshire residents to report these calls to them in hopes of making some arrests. The FTC has the ability to identify patterns of fraud in the information that is collected from civilian reports and forward this information to members of law enforcement.

When these calls are made, they will often attempt to collect a "fine" in the place of a fabricated

arrest, for reasons such as failing to report for jury duty, issues with taxes, etc. They will often tell their victims that they can avoid serving time by purchasing a debit or gift card for the amount they claim they would need to pay to get out of a sentence, and then read that number over the phone to them.

"U.S. Marshals would never ask for a credit/debit card number or banking routing numbers or ask for funds to be wired for any purpose," U.S. Marshal, David L. Cargill Jr. has stated on the subject. He has further urged victims that should they be told to provide this type of information, or any other personal information, they should report these phone calls to U.S. Marshals and the FTC, and that these reports can be given to both

agencies anonymously.

These con artists have many strategies to make their operations seem legitimate, even going so far as to produce badge numbers, courthouse addresses, and even the names of actual law enforcement officials and federal judges. Most times they will be calling from a proxy phone line, so the number will appear a bit strange over caller ID, but occasionally these tricksters are able to replicate the phone numbers of legitimate departments to make it seem as though they are actually calling from a government agency.

"While these callers may sound legitimate, we urge people to question their validity," Cargill has said. "The easiest way to do this is to call the clerk of the U.S.

District Court in your area and verify the court order. If an order does not exist, someone just tried to swindle you out of your hard-earned cash."

These scams are not limited to fake legal issues. Telemarketing scams exist, leading their victims to believe that they are winners of lotteries or that they have been specially selected for certain offers, and even have fake testimonies from "satisfied customers," known as "skills," that give false praise for these phony companies.

These scams include "free" or "low cost" travel packages, credit and loans, investment opportunities, charities, high-stakes foreign lotteries, extended car warranties, and trial offers for products and services. These claims are often made over

the phone, but some scammers will also use mail, email, text messages and advertisements to get their victims to contact them for more details.

While no one is excluded from being targeted in these scams, the elderly are often a major demographic affected by these scams.

The FTC says to watch for red flags during these calls in the way of lines such as, "You've been specially selected," or, "This investment is low risk and provides higher return than you can get anywhere else," or, "You've won one of five valuable prizes." They also advise to be on the lookout for suspicious promises such as getting a free bonus when purchasing a solicited product, reports of winning money from a foreign lottery, urging the customer to make

up his or her mind on the spot, urging the customer that he or she need not check their company with others, and offering to put shipping and handling charges automatically on a credit card.

If you are suspicious of any phone call or solicitation hang up, or let it go to voicemail. If you receive a message from an automated system, or even a real person, claiming to be calling from any legal agency, do not call the phone number listed, report the incident to your local U.S. Marshals Service Office at www.usmarshals.gov/district/index.html or call the USMS of New Hampshire at (603) 225-1632. Potential victims are also encouraged to file a report to the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov

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Pinkerton Encourages Girls to Pursue Technical Careers

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Although we try to train our children equally in school to pursue any career choice that they see fit, there has been a consistent trend that only a fraction of math and science-based careers are filled by women, as they are typically discouraged in one way or another around their early teenage years.

But one group is hoping to change that. The New Hampshire High Tech Council, a state group working to encourage more technology companies to launch, grow or relocate to New Hampshire, recently held its third annual set of STEMspiration events across nine different high schools in the state from November 13 to November 17, also known as Tech-Women Ambassadors Week. Including Pinkerton Academy on November 16, the events served to remind young women in New Hampshire that they should not be afraid to pursue a job in science, technology,

engineering and mathematics (STEM).

Leading the event for Pinkerton was Tracy Untiet, Assistant Director for the Center for Career & Technical Education (CTE). Speaking before roughly one hundred freshman girls in the Stockbridge Theatre, Untiet began the event by reminding the young students that girls like them all have the potential to make an impact in STEM careers and change people's perceptions about women in technical careers.

"We want these girls to feel that there are opportunities for them and that they should not be afraid to try", Untiet noted.

In between her encouraging words were several video presentations in the same vein as Untiet's presentation, as well as short messages from Senators Maggie Hassan and Jean Shaheen.

But the real meat of the event revolved around the twenty nine female technology ambassadors from across New England that were invited to the event.

Including the likes Anderson Adams from DEKA Research & Development, Gina McIntyre from Silvertex and Carolyn Forbes from Fidelity Investments, the ambassadors spent the majority of the event holding a series of concurrent round table sessions dispersed throughout the theatre's lobby areas.

Students attending the event had the chance to sit in on three of these sessions, where ambassadors expanded upon what their careers entail, hosting several hands-on activities to help put their points across and explaining to the students how they too can achieve that type of career, including keeping their future in mind when selecting high school courses.

Pinkerton Headmaster Griffin Morse was also present for the event and was particularly impressed that so many young women were pursuing a STEM career at such a young age.

"I'm very excited that we have so much female interest", Morse stated.

Although the week is



Around one hundred freshman girls took part in round table discussions with dozens of tech ambassadors during Pinkerton Academy's STEMspiration event last week.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

only in its third year, it already seems to be a major hit, as participation has doubled to nine hundred students across all nine schools since last year, not

to mention that more schools in New Hampshire are also hoping to get involved. Furthermore, in order to aid the expansion of the event, students were also asked to fill out a survey sheet at the end of the day to give their thoughts on the seminar and how it made them feel about a STEM career.

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The First Parish Church in East Derry held its annual Sugar Plum Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 18. Despite the construction on the historic building that has been going on, attendees enjoyed many of the usual goods and services that have been offered in the past. There were crafters selling their merchandise, Pecan and Monkey Bread being baked and sold, over 40 types of cookies being sold at the Cookie Walk and Mikayla Henrick offered non-toxic slim making downstairs for the younger shoppers.

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DERRY SPORTS

Astro Gridders Show Heart, but Fall Hard in D-I Title Game

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Sportswriters talk. And in the moments following the Pinkerton Academy football squad's momentous Division I semifinal-round defeat of the previously-unbeaten Salem High Blue Devils on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 11, journalists who had seen the undefeated Winnacunnet High Warriors from Hampton and those who had not chatted about what they figured would happen in the D-I championship game match-up which had just been established that day.

Winnacunnet had beat the defending D-I champs from Goffstown with a 21-6 semifinal win just before the Pinkerton/Salem game was over, and the writers who had seen the Warriors play this season used words like "special" and "incredibly tough" to describe the team, wondering if the Astros would be able to find some way past Winnacunnet.

Fast forward to the D-I title contest between 11-0 Winnacunnet and 10-1 Pinkerton at the University of New Hampshire in Durham in lousy, rain-soaked, cold conditions Saturday night, Nov. 18. And folks who watched that game - regardless of who they were

cheering for - walked away from the UNH complex calling the Winnacunnet Warriors a special, incredibly tough football squad.

The new defending state champs - who last won a state title when they were still in Division II in 2012 - proved to be too much for Pinkerton in nearly every aspect of the game in tallying a 41-21 victory.

The game very nearly went to running time early in the third quarter but the Warriors missed out on going up by 35 points when the Astros blocked an extra-point attempt.

The academy gridders showed the heart and toughness which one would expect from a Brian O'Reilly-coached team, and the locals outscored their opponents by a 14-6 tally in the second half after limping into halftime trailing 35-7. But Winnacunnet never had any reason to worry about a full Pinkerton comeback as the rain pounded down during the second half.

The new champs' offense was something to behold, with Winnacunnet senior quarterback Pat MacDougall connecting with senior split end Evan Welch on three touchdown passes, sophomore running back Jordan Fuller running for 184 yards and three scores



Pinkerton running back Gannon Fast gets taken down by Winnacunnet High Warriors after gaining modest yards on this play in the second half of the D-I title game.

on 25 carries. On the other side of the ball, the Warriors' defense stifled most of Pinkerton's offensive series'.

The undefeated seacoast crew tallied 403 total yards worth of offense - with 301 of those coming via the running game - and they didn't punt the ball until mid-way through the fourth quarter.

The Astros, on the other hand, finished with 323 offensive yards with 176 coming via the passing game and 147 on the ground.

"We obviously didn't do

a great job defending tonight," lamented O'Reilly. "They ended up getting the yardage they needed time after time, and we just couldn't get off the field. We didn't have a great night offensively. It was adequate. But I was pleased with the job we did in the second half."

The Astros entered the evening looking for their 12th state title since 1985. They last won a crown for O'Reilly - who has been the head guy in the PA football program since the late



Astro senior star Ty Hicks heads to the end zone at the tail-end of his long pass reception which made the D-I championship game 14-7 early. Photos by Chris Paul

1970's - at UNH in 2014.

Winnacunnet established the tenor of the title contest very early, plowing its way out to a 14-0 lead during the first 7:04 of play thanks to beautiful pass connections of 13 and 10 yards from quarterback MacDougall to Welch.

But Pinkerton threw up a stop sign on thoughts of a Warrior blowout - at least momentarily - when with 3:54 left in that opening quarter Pinkerton quarterback Aiden Goujon connected with running back Ty

Hicks on a 58-yard touchdown pass which, once the point-after kick was nailed by Brandon Roy, made it a 14-7 game.

However, the seacoast side would score three more times in the half and roll into halftime with a commanding 35-7 advantage.

Winnacunnet received the kickoff to open the second half and marched 70 yards on eight plays with Fuller finishing the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. But knowing that a 42-7

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Astro Boys' Soccer Trio Receives All-State Recognition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

When the 2017 Division I boys' soccer regular season came to a close, the Pinkerton Academy boys' squad appeared to be a nearly-unstoppable force.

And after two tournament matches had been played, coach Kerry Boles' fourth-ranked Astros continued to look like a potential favorite to hoist the state championship plaque overhead.

However, the ninth-seeded Manchester Central Little Green ended the Astros' championship dreams in a 2-0 decision in the tourney semifinals.

While that defeat was disappointing for Boles and his team, the academy squad drew respect from opposing squads for the kind of campaign it enjoyed during the fall season. And partly as a result of that, the Pinkerton crew had three of its standouts claim all-state recognition from the state soccer coaches recently.

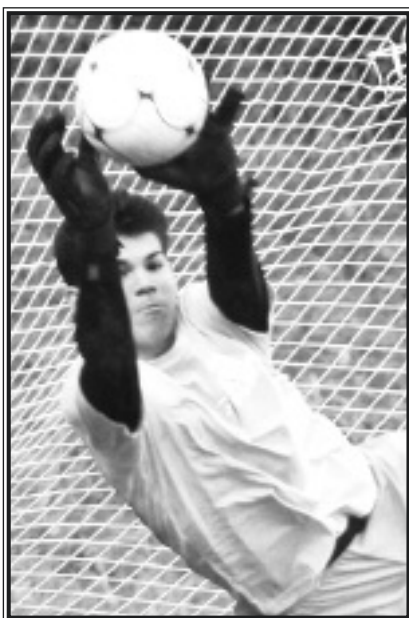
Senior forward and key offensive catalyst Cole Perry, junior goalie Max Fairbank, and junior defender Jon Tremblay all received Second-Team All-State hon-

ors out of a field of truly excellent talent in D-I during the season.

Perry, Fairbank, and Tremblay all played vital roles for their Astros during the season which the locals started with two victories. But the academy booters then lost four straight matches and left Boles wondering just what his still-developing crew would develop into and if it would wind up being a factor in the D-I playoffs.

But the Astros then won their final 10 matches of the regular season with seven shutouts among those behind the strong play of keeper Fairbank and sources up and down the roster. Pinkerton outscored its opponents by a jaw-dropping 31-5 margin in those 10 successes, and their final 12-4 regular season record got them the fourth seed in the D-I tourney.

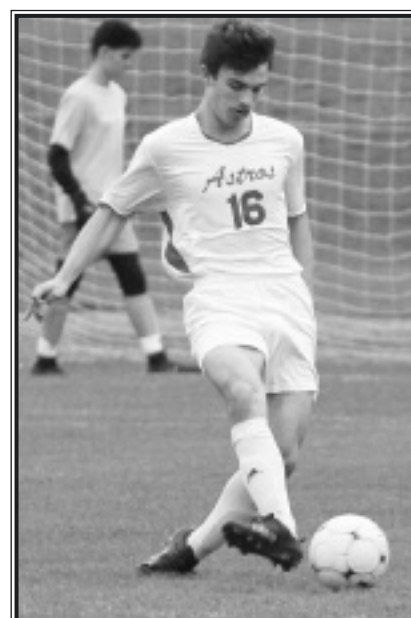
Once in tournament play, the academy side disposed of number 13 Keene in round one before surviving an amazing quarterfinal-round battle with fifth-ranked Hanover which went scoreless through regulation time and then overtimes before finally being decided by penalty kicks. And goalie



Pink-clad Pinkerton goalie Max Fairbank was a rock-solid member of the PA defense who played every minute of the season.



Battle-tested veteran Cole Perry showed great leadership and was a superb catalyst for the Astro boys' contingent.



Defender Jon Tremblay managed to come to the fore at key moments for his highly-successful 2017 soccer crew.

Fairbank drew loud praise from many folks for his stellar play under pressure conditions in that huge match which advanced PA to the D-I final four.

But the Astros had their title hunt end with the 2-0 semifinal-round loss to Central in Nashua in which the Manchester contingent simply dominated play. The Little Green then lost to seventh-ranked Concord in the state title match.

Knowing all-staters Fairbank and Tremblay will be back next season to anchor the PA defense gives coach

Boles part of a great base with which to work.

Speaking of Perry, who tallied nine goals and six assists for 15 points, coach Boles said, "Cole was the pulse of this team this year. We performed as Cole performed. When he was out with a concussion, we struggled to find our way. When he returned, we were able to score some goals, apply pressure, and keep the ball in the offensive end for sustained periods of time. He has been a four-year starter, a leader on the field, and strong representative for

Pinkerton and it's soccer program. He will be missed."

Looking at his talented junior goalie, the coach stated, "Max played every minute of every game this season, and he certainly was the glue that held this team together. He was the last line of defense, and thank goodness for that. He is a quality soccer player but even more than that, he is a great kid with an amazing work ethic who thrives on being his best every day. When opponents scored, he felt personally responsible for letting the team down. We will be counting on him huge next season."

And looking at the efforts and importance of Tremblay, the PA mentor said, "Jon is by far our best

defender, fastest player, and always has the responsibility to stop the opponents' top player. Although there are no real stats that measure how good a defender is, Jon's presence on our defensive line put the rest of our team at ease. When things looked bleak, we always knew Jon would be there to save the day. Jon is an outstanding citizen of our school and will be a leader of this team next year."

In addition to that terrific trio's post-season accolades, the PA program had Brian Castle and Ashim Gurung participate in the Division I Senior All-Star Game recently at Exeter High School. Both Astros scored a goal for their respective teams.

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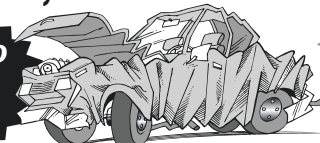
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PA Girls' Soccer Has Terrific Trio Bag All-State Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Just about nobody expected the 2017 Pinkerton Academy girls' soccer squad to take a serious run at a third consecutive Division I championship this fall.

But when all of the soccer balls had been tucked away first-year varsity coach Danielle Rappa and her talented charges had one darn fine season to look back upon with great pride.

The Lady Astros went 9-6-3 overall and weren't removed from the championship picture until the quarterfinal-round of the tournament. And three of the

glittering stars from that skilled and successful team ended up receiving all-state recognition recently from the New Hampshire coaches who admired their play throughout the autumn.

Junior goalie Reagan Kolinski was named a First-Team All-Stater, senior attack Nicole Alves bagged second-team honors, and senior midfielder Brittany Johnson got honorable-mention recognition.

Any time an opposing team looked at a match-up with the Lady Astros it had to factor in the fact that at the back of the tough PA defense was that brick wall named Kolinski.



Reagan Kolinski

"Reagan earned nine shutouts in the regular season and one more in the playoffs. She also had a very low .52 goals against aver-



Nicole Alves

age," said coach Rappa.

Speaking of speedy and tough-as-nails sparkplug Alves, the coach said, "Nicole was our leading scorer with nine goals and eight assists. She created so many opportunities up top and led the team as a captain."

And in terms of Alves' fellow captain Johnson, who actually won two major



Brittany Johnson

championships this fall as a member of the three-time defending Division I and New England champion Pinkerton girls' cross-country team - while also playing soccer - the coach stated, "Brittany had one goal this season. She helped control possession in the middle of the field, and as our defensive midfielder greatly contributed to our low goals

against average."

Despite getting thumped by graduation following their 2016 title campaign and having coach Steve Gundrum retire, the Lady Astros were a strong entity in D-I this autumn. They were an excellent 7-3-2 after 12 matches, including a five-game undefeated streak between Sept. 23 and Oct. 6 which began with a Mack Plaque win over tough Londonderry. Coach Rappa's roster wound up at 8-5-3 and grasping the eighth seed at the close of the regular season.

The defending champions bested number nine Alvirne of Hudson by a 1-0 tally in the Division-I prelims, but then fell by a 1-0 count to fourth-ranked Winnacunnet in Hampton in the state quarterfinals. However, the locals certainly weren't any kind of slouch in their "down year."

Astros' Junior Varsity Golfers Enjoyed Perfect 2017 Campaign

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

There's just no way for a sub-varsity sports team to enjoy a more productive campaign than the Pinkerton Academy junior varsity golf squad did between August and October of this year.

The Astros notched an unblemished 16-0 record during the season and shot their way to the junior varsity state championship at the Hoodcroft Country Club in Derry.

The talented and successful squad included juniors C.J. LeBonville, Matt MacDougall, Zak Kahn, Liam Robinson, and Jacob Tinker, and sophomores Cam Leppert, P.J. Danielle, and Chris Walder.

Coach Jim Fletcher had many reasons to be proud of

his PA charges throughout the campaign. And on the final day - at the JV title event - they made him prouder.

"In an excellent display of team depth, the team shot a score of 154. That was the lowest score the JV's have ever shot in the state tournament," said Fletcher. "All six Pinkerton players received medals, which are awarded to the top 20 players. C.J. LeBonville and Cam Leppert tied for top honors shooting 37, Chris Walder and Zak Kahn came in at 40, while Matt MacDougall shot 42 and P.J. Danielle shot 43. This was a very talented JV team, and the players had this championship on their radar screen from the beginning of the season. All of these players should be challenging for spots in the varsity lineup next season."

The Pinkerton varsity contingent had a very strong 2017 campaign itself, finishing tied for second with Keene behind title-taking Bedford at the Division I team championships on the seacoast soon after the JV title match. But coach Jeff Sojka's varsity Astros had no less than eight seniors on their roster including Lauren Thibodeau, Jarrod Foster, Erin DelloRusso, Noah Kierstead, Lewis White, Cody Sullivan, Ty Letoile, Matt Miloro. The departures of those players may well have opposing teams thinking in terms of Pinkerton heading into a rebuilding season next August, but having standouts from an undefeated, title-winning junior varsity team move up to the varsity is a nice situation for the team to be in.

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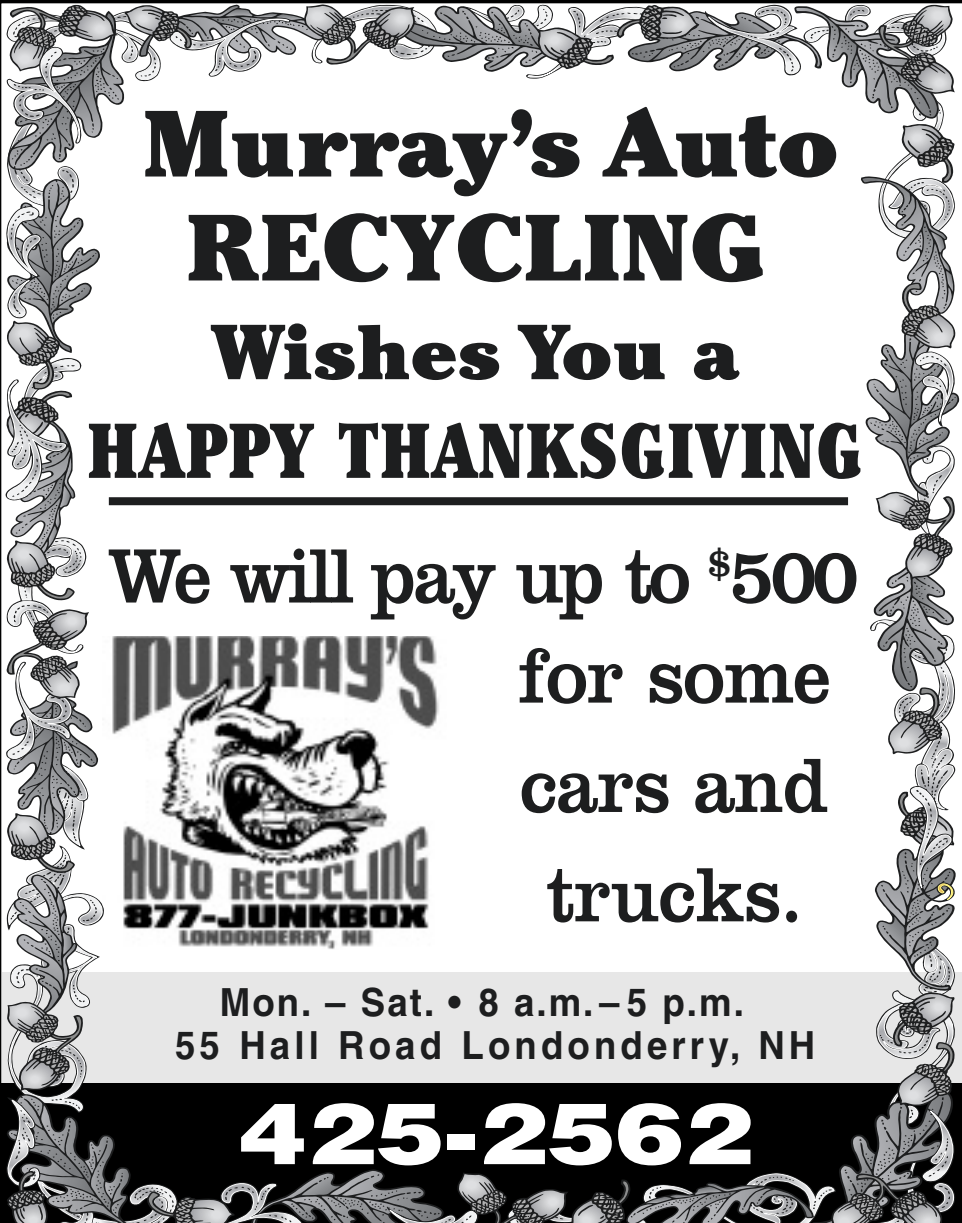
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Academy's 2017 Fall Crew Team Tallies Tons of Vital Experience

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Saying there's a huge amount of excitement inside the Pinkerton Academy crew program might just be something of an understatement.

Coach Brenda Balenger's PA fall squad consisted of nearly 40 dedicated and determined athletes who banked a whole lot of vital crew experience which will no doubt benefit them greatly in the future.

"The entire team, novices and varsity, participated in the Textile River Regatta in Lowell (Mass.), the New England Junior and High School Regatta at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester (Mass.), and the New Hampshire Championship Regatta in Pembroke," said coach Balenger. "They competed in all types of boats, including singles, doubles, fours, quads, and eights. A smaller group of rowers participated in the Head of the Charles in Boston in the Women's Youth Four and the Men's Youth Eight events. We also held our own Head of the Jack O' Lantern again

on the Merrimack, competing in costumes."

Members of the 2017 fall crew included Lexi Baker, Isabella Baker, Isabelle Boyd, Will Brunet, Elijah Campbell, Jayson Clohecy, Robert Daziel, Gavin Divelbiss, Sofia Eckerson, Adam Furgal, Dane Galler, Avanthia Georgacopoulos, Michael Ghanem, Conor Gilroy, Ethan Grover, Avasha Khapre, Cyrus Laplante, Alexis Lescovitz, Courtney Lucier, Julianna Manrique, Zachary Marinos, Hannah Martinelli, Riley Maynard, Kenneth McCarthy, Alex McCarthy, Jackson Morrisette, Eric Parnell, Sage Richardson, Jack Rose, Jackson Rowden, Ryan Sheidow, Michelle Spera, Isabelle Steger, Walker Stinson, Eddie Stuart, Ryan Sullivan, Nanditha Sundaram, Alyssa Valledor, and Mikhail White.

The big Pinkerton contingent included a impressive new crop of novices, many rowers who have been in the program for several seasons, and four dedicated seniors in Valledor, Lexi



As has been the case in the past, the PA crew team shared a coach with Londonderry High. Courtesy photo

Baker, Brunet, and Stuart who have all been in the program since freshman year.

"The emphasis for the season was on learning that in order to reach challenging goals, you have to put in the work," said coach Balenger. "You can't plant beans and expect to grow corn. Participating in a sport as a well-rounded student/athlete involved in many activities, or being a focused, committed, one-sport devotee are both honorable choices as long as you understand how the effort that goes into your sport will also affect the outcomes."

Football

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score would, by state football rules, slide the game clock into running time, the Astros went all out to block the extra-point and succeeded.

"That was huge for us," stated O'Reilly, who knew that his squad would have had virtually no shot at a comeback if time was flying off of the clock.

The Astros notched one touchdown before the third quarter was complete when junior running back Gannon Fast capped off a 15-play drive by scoring from two yards out. But the academy side had its next drive stopped by a fumble at the Winnacunnet 30 early in quarter number four.

Pinkerton did a bit more scoring with just 2:16 showing on the game clock when Fast scored on a one-yard



Astro quarterback Aiden Goujon tries to get a pass off under a heavy rush. Photo by Chris Paul

run, but 41-21 was where the final score would land.

PA junior signal-caller Goujon finished the wet evening with 176 passing yards, 149 of which he tallied on three throws to Ty Hicks. Fast wound up lead-

ing Pinkerton in rushing with 60 yards and his two scores, while Hicks completed his high school career with a rather modest 52-yard rushing night to go along with all those receiving yards.

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Vendor/Craft Fair

The Marion Gerrish Community Center is hosting it's first Vendor/Craft Fair Sunday, Dec. 10, from 1 - 5 p.m., located at 39 W. Broadway, Derry.

Christmas Across America

Londonderry Christian Church is hosting CEF's Christmas Across America on Sat., Dec. 9 from 3 - 6 p.m. at 372 Mammoth Road in Londonderry. Come celebrate the true meaning of Christmas as we play games, sing songs, and hear about one of the most amazing events in all of history! Recommended ages are 5-12, but all families and children are welcome. This is a free event. To register call 432-4630. Visit www.londonderrychristianchurch.com/events for more details.

Hannaford's Helps Bag

As you plan your holiday grocery shopping we are asking that you consider helping us by visiting the Hannaford store at the 35 Manchester Road, Derry location and purchasing a Hannaford's Helps Bag! Every bag purchased before the end of November generates a \$1 donation to the Community Alliance for Teen Safety. We THANK YOU for all YOU do to help make our communities safer and hope that you might consider supporting our Hannaford's Bags4MyCause campaign!

The Church/State Challenge

Free Lecture on Dec. 14, 7 p.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue in Derry. Supreme Court Justice Robert J. Lynn will speak on "The Church/State Challenge." the relationship between the government and religion/religious institutions in the United States. The lecture is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Continuing Education Program, "Hot Topics, Cool Contemporary Stuff," and is open to the public at no charge. Donations to the synagogue to allow us to continue with similar programs are welcomed, of course. We hope

you will join us.

Renew

Renew clothing opening Dec. 9 Saturday, 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (arrive by 10 a.m.) We are also open every Thur. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11 a.m.) winter clothing is now available. Families and individuals in need or on a budget are welcomed. We give away free gently used apparel that has been donated by the community, and sorted and organized by volunteers. Enter at marquee sign of Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road in Derry. Limits: To make sure our newest items are available for all our visitors we limit each household to up to 20 of our newest items plus a reasonable number of our older items. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in our donations bin by our door at any time. No housewares, books, toys, or bedding, please. Sorry, we are unable to provide tax-receipts. No donations of money are asked for or accepted in return for our clothing. Contact us by searching for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, by emailing renewcalvary@gmail.com, or calling the church secretary at 434-1516.

Garden Club Meeting

Derry Garden Club's next meeting will be held on Fri., Dec. 1, at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd, Derry, at 10 a.m. It will be our annual greens workshop with Alison Kennerly demonstrating wreath making along with a video. Members bring greens to share and their own container to create a holiday piece for the home. Members will also make a small arrangement in a mug to donate to Meals on Wheels, from the Derry Garden Club. The committee will provide a potluck meal, dessert and beverages. For more information contact Derry Garden Club 434-5016

Snowmobile Safety Course

The Town of Derry Parks & Recreation Department, the

Derry Pathfinders, and New Hampshire Fish and Game would like to announce open enrollment for the annual Snowmobile Safety Course. This safety course will be held on Sat., Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Alexander-Carr Lodge on 28 Pierce Ave in Derry. Participants must be at least 12 years old by April 2018 to participate. All participants under the age of 18 years old must attend the course with an adult. Advance registration is required. Space is limited and fills up quickly. To register please contact the Derry Parks & Recreation Department at (603) 432-6136 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional questions can be answered by contacting the Derry Pathfinders at info@derrypathfinders.org

Basketball Referees

Applications for Basketball Referees are being accepted for the 2018 winter basketball season. Referees will be hired to help on Saturday's throughout the months of January, February, and March. An orientation and training process takes place in December to help Referees learn department policies as well as program expectations. This individual acts as a liaison between the program and the Coordinator, is a role model; and an effective communicator with other basketball referees, coaches, and players. Applications are available at www.derrynh.org/ and should be returned to Derry Parks & Recreation Department, 31 West Broadway, Derry, NH 03038. Professional/Volunteer references are required. For more information on the position or application requirements call (603) 423-6136 during business hours.

Derry Lions Annual Christmas Tree Sale

On Sat. Nov. 25, immediately after the annual Christmas Parade the Derry Lions will be selling Christmas trees on Crystal Avenue in Derry adjacent to St Thomas Church parking lot. Trees will

be sold on Fri. nights and Sat. and Sun. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. during the Christmas season. All proceeds from the sale of trees go to the Lions charities including providing eyeglasses and eye exams to both young and old Derry residents in need of assistance. In addition, the Derry Lions have assisted a number of local needy individuals to obtain hearing aids at little or no cost via a NH Lions organization. All trees will be top quality Fraser #1 in the six to eight foot range.

Used Toy Sale

St. Gianna's Closet will hold its annual used toy sale on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. - noon at St. Thomas Church, 26 Crystal Ave in Derry. There is a huge selection of beautiful toys at low cost like puzzles, games, dolls, ride on toys, kitchen sets, play sets and more. All proceeds go to fund St. Thomas Parish's outreach/food pantry programs. Cash and carry, bring your own bags.

Folsom's Open House

Folsom's annual Open House on Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. & Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 130 Candia Rd. Chester. We'll have beautiful and fun holiday wreaths, plenty of maple goodies for gift giving and Gift Baskets to take some of the headache and stress off the holiday shopping experience Thank you to you all for your continued support of us and all our local businesses.

Tiny Tots

A storytime for ages 6 months - 2 years meets Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Taylor Public Library. Space is limited so called the library at 432-7186 to register or with questions.

Story Hour with a Craft

A story hour with a themed craft is available for children ages 2 - 5 years old on 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.

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Adult Tennis League

Tennis fans can meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Alexander-Carr Tennis Courts. The fee for joining is \$20 per person and includes Tennis Balls that cover the entire season. Registration needed contact Derry recreation at 432-6136.

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs-15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter, the 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

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the

month at 7 p.m. at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. Lets walk together. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

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.

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! Dinner held on Nov. 24, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish, East Derry. Breakfast held on Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. Lunch held on Nov. 26, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry; Dinner held on Dec. 10 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Derry; Dinner held on Dec. 16 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Derry; Breakfast held on Dec. 17 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry; Dinner held on Dec. 29 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish, Derry; Lunch held Dec. 31 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry. For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com.

St. Gianna's Closet

St. Gianna's Closet provides free children's clothing to any family in the community that is in need. It is now well-stocked with sizes birth to teen as well as winter coats. Please contact Liz at 437-6678 to receive clothing.

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.

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