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School Board Prepares New Bus Routes for Influx of Fifth Graders

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

As the School Board inches closer to transitioning fifth graders into the Middle School system, the board's most recent meeting on Nov. 28 took some time to expand upon what this would mean for bus routes and schedules, as well as vote on pushing forward with these changes into the transition proposal.

Jane Simard, who handled the majority of the information concerning the bussing changes alongside Superintendent Dr. Mary-Ann Connors, noted that throughout the rerouting process, the one major concerns lies around whether or not an additional bus will be needed for the district.

Considering that getting a new bus for the district would run it around fifty eight thousand dollars, School Board Chair Dan McKenna asked Simard whether or not Simard was certain that they did not need a new bus. Simard noted that she is not certain as of yet and will have to work with the district's bus company before she has a definitive answer.

Simard also noted that the district is looking into adopting new software that would help reroute the buses in a smoother fashion and make current routes more efficient. She is expecting the district to receive this software sometime this winter. Other than that, however, the process of rerouting is

going mostly smoothly, with the exception of Derry Village due to how housing is spread out.

Upon questioning Connors and Simard about the matter, Board Member Derrick Anderson asked what would be the alternative if rerouting was not considered, to which he was told that the district would have to let go of two teachers.

Lynn Perkins, who noted that he has been advocating on this matter for a year and a half, was curious about how long it took Connors and Simard to come up with their plan. The two noted that it took them roughly two days to put together.

McKenna asked if there were any parents who raised

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Public Hearing Scheduled for Tax Deeded Properties

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

Councilors were scheduled to hold a public hearing Tuesday night, Dec. 5, on two tax deeded properties scheduled for sale and totaling \$153,000.

The hearing was also scheduled to be held for 13 properties, totaling \$508,000, that are being offered to abutters for purchase.

The properties were all vetted for town re-usage by all town departments, Conservation Commission and Heritage Commission, with no recommendation made, said Tax Collector Dawn Enright. The properties that were taken through the tax deeding process and scheduled for sale are vetted each

year through various town departments to see if there is any reason to retain them.

Unless a property is recommended for retention, it is continually attempted to be put back on the tax roll, Enright said.

The sale of properties will "generate revenue and return the properties to the tax rolls," Enright said in a recent staff report.

The town is limited to two methods of disposing of tax-deeded properties, either through auction or sealed bids, according to officials.

Enright said that on Nov. 7 the properties were initially presented to council for review. The first list is for two properties for disposition: 12 Laurel St., valued at \$144,00 and 8 Karen Ave.,

valued at \$9,500.

The second list is of 13 properties that total about \$508,000 and are being offered to abutters.

Enright said that each year most of the properties are discussed and recommended for retention. A much smaller percentage of the properties are recommended for sale.

The auction will take place typically four to six weeks after disposition, she said.

"Right now, we are looking at a January 6 date," Enright said.

In addition to the public hearing scheduled for Tuesday night, a prior public hearing was held on Nov. 21. Councilors are scheduled to vote on the matter on Dec. 19.



Tons O' Trucks Four year old Bryce LeBel finds a truck bigger than him at the annual St. Gianna's Closet Used Toy Sale held at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Derry on Saturday morning. Sales from the thousands of items went to benefit the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. More photos page 8. *Photo by Chris Paul*

New President at Chamber of Commerce Looks Ahead

KATIE O'DONNELL
NUTFIELD NEWS

Ashley Haseltine has a vision- to grow the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce into even more of a local powerhouse as its new president. The former Windham native has been helping businesses build up communities for

almost 10 years and now brings that experience (with some heart) to Derry.

Haseltine has been on the job for only a month. She said she feels qualified because of the wide breadth of her work. She's been with big companies, nonprofits and co-runs a family-owner construction business with her husband, Nick.

Her role as president is to "work with the board to set goals and direction for the year." The goal for 2018 is to grow the chamber by bringing in new members and encouraging old ones to return. Haseltine said there are currently around 300 members, but she would like to have 350 by the end of

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School Volunteer Recognized For Dedication To Kindergarten Students

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When it comes to making sure that students have a memorable and productive time in school, not only is it key for teachers to apply themselves in a firm, yet caring manner, but the school must also have a dedicated group of volunteers that loves to work with children.

In order to help recognize these volunteers, East Derry Memorial Elementary School recently named Alberta Healey as the school's Volunteer of the Year during the Derry School Board's most recent meeting on November 28.

Healey has spent the last two years working as a Fos-

ter Grandparent for the school's Half-Day Kindergarten. Spending four and a half hours each school day with the young students, Healey works as a mentor to help tutor the children and reinforce the lessons they learn each day, all while adding an element of charm that helps the students connect with her.

Bestowing the award to Healey was one of her closer co-workers, Kindergarten Assistant Amy Velez. Velez was adamant in her support and admiration of Healey for her hard work, noting how she originally only worked four days a week, but soon decided to come every school day because of her love for the job. She also

mentioned how Healey's work reminded her and the rest of the school how important it is to teach the value of giving one's time and how key it is to be needed by others.

Although Healey has plenty of her own grandchildren and great grandchildren, she considers all the students she has assisted her foster grandchildren, while those children see her as a celebrity of sorts in the school.

"The time she spends is truly a gift and we are all blessed to have her here", Velez noted.

When it came time for Healey to accept the award, she noted that she was more than proud to be nominated.

Healey mentioned that she absolutely loves and enjoys what she does and that working with teachers and students is incredibly rewarding, especially when she sees just how far the students have come in such a short amount of time.

"I am so impressed with how much these children learn from these teachers", Healey said.

Healey finished her speech by noting that she wished she had known about the Foster Grandparent system sooner before being given a certificate for her efforts from the School Board, as well as receiving a standing ovation from the entire room.



Alberta Healey pictured in the classroom with numerous Kindergarten students she assists every day

The Salvation Army Kicks Fundraising into High Gear Dec. 14

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Greater Derry Salvation Army is looking to win the good-natured Kettle Blitz donation competition administered by the Salvation Army Northern New England Division on December 14. Lieutenant Katie Mayes reports they will win an extra 1,500 dollars if they come out on top this year. Their fundraising goal to continue operating the same programs as last year and make improve-

ments to their building is to raise 175,000 dollars.

Carolers, instrumentalists and bell ringers are needed to work throughout the day of the Kettle Blitz at various locations. Call 603-434-7790 to sign up.

The money raised goes right back into our community. The Salvation Army in Derry serves as chaplain for the Derry Fire Department and assists local emergency and disaster victims in need. 40 families each week are served by their food pantry, area children were served

1,600 lunches over the past summer and the church runs after school programs for young children and teens as well as provides opportunities for children to attend camp in the summer.

Angel Tags were distributed at the Derry Public Library, Hannaford Supermarkets, The Grind Rail Trail Café in Derry and the 99 Restaurant. People were invited to take an Angel Tag, purchase a gift or clothing for a needy child and drop it off at the Salvation Army headquarters. The deadline

to drop off gifts and tags is December 8. The Derry Rotary has been involved in this project too, with a special emphasis on ensuring no child on the list is overlooked.

Also on December 8, a ribbon cutting will be held at noon to celebrate the purchase of the building they currently reside in. For the last 16 years, they had rented the building at 18 Folsom Road in Derry. The construction of exit 4A may affect the building but exactly how is not known at this

time because the precise route of the new exit off Interstate 93 has not yet been officially selected.

There will be a building dedication ceremony in the spring as well. Lieutenant Mayes listed the goals for the upcoming year include renovations to their kitchen area, so they can better serve the community and expand their children's programs. They would also like to improve the handicap accessibility of the building, make improvements to the basement pantry area and expand their mission to include

serving hot meals during the entire year.

Barry Hall of Derry is a volunteer bell ringer at the Derry Walmart during the holiday season. When asked what inspired him to help the Salvation Army, he shared that in the past his own little boy was helped by the Salvation Army. He now wants to help them continue to help people in his community now that he can. In addition to bell ringing, he has used his skills as an auto mechanic to do repairs for those in need through the church.

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Town Historian Will Share an Old English Christmas with Residents

ALEX GUITTARR
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While many of us are familiar with Christmas for either religious reasons or its more modernized version, filled to the brim with a jolly fat man in a red suit and dozens of Christmas spe-

cials on television, the holiday has gone through many incarnations through the centuries, always packing something different while still maintaining its celebratory roots.

In order to give Derry residents a sense of just how this holiday has evolved,

historian Michael Glaesar will be hosting A Tudor Christmas on Dec. 13 at the Derry Public Library.

Glaesar has always had a strong history background, having taught classes at both the University of New Hampshire and Southern New Hampshire University, before

entering his current profession as a public speaker.

But while he has always loved history, Glaesar can understand why others may be bored by the topic. This is why he began his Hands-On History presentation, of which A Tudor Christmas is only one of several that he has prepared for the public. Moving forward with these events on a regular basis in the summer, the presentations feature Glaesar delving into a variety of subjects and their historical significance, all while he and occasional volunteers showcase costumes, music, foods and artifacts that help to bring attendees back in time and

give them a greater appreciation of the topic.

"The idea is to make history a little more exciting for people", Glaesar noted.

This will be the first time that Glaesar has tackled a Christmas presentation, but he has more than enough prepared for it. Focused around Christmas in the 1600's, the presentation will expand upon what Christmas was like during the time of the House of Tudor, an English royal house, and how they celebrated the holiday, including religious ceremonies, how the general public took part in the proceedings and generally how these celebrations compare

to today.

Glaesar seemed quite excited to get this presentation underway, as his past events have already seen great success. Those who attended his prior lectures actually spoke to him afterwards to consult him on where they could go to learn more about the current topic and Glaesar has always been a fan of teaching, especially when engaging a captive audience.

"It's a really fun experience," Glaesar said.

The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit derrypl.org or contact the Derry Public Library at 432-6140.

Chamber

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next year.

Promoting the chamber and its membership perks is another goal. One way Haseltine does that as president is to encourage business owners to participate in and sponsor networking events, like a "business after hours" get together.

Haseltine understands that not all events work for all businesses. She likes to mix it up with various kinds, like roundtable discussions, luncheons and open forums. There is an upcoming one on energy and how businesses can be more effective with their energy use, which can be a big money saver as we approach winter in the Granite State. These events are posted on the chamber's website, so businesses can see which ones they would like to attend.

Haseltine has an knack for creating events and fundraising. She first started with volunteering for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Salem. She then went on to work for the ACS for eight and a half years. During that time, she began working within the development department and was able to start coordinating her own events and



Ashley Haseltine

fundraisers. From there she went to work for The Residence at Salem Woods, an independent and assisted living facility in Salem. She finally left because she desired more balance in her family and work life.

Working at the Chamber of Commerce provides Haseltine with the type of job she feels best suits the needs of her and her family. "It's not a time-based field," she said. She felt she can relax at home without worrying about her "work list running through her head." This gives her time to focus on her children, a 4-year old and 10-month old twin foster boys.

Haseltine said she may create a roundtable discussion for members to brainstorm how to achieve a sense of balance and value between their careers and home lives. She recognized

that everyone is different and workers and business owners need to find what's right for them.

"It's ok to love your job," she said. When it comes down to it, she said, "it's not about the number of minutes, but the quality of the time" people spend with their families.

Before Haseltine can set up an event, she first runs it past the Board of Directors. "I always appreciate their insight," she said. The important thing to her, she noted is to make sure each and every event has value for the members.

Haseltine knows what sort of events chamber members value because she has been part of the Greater Salem Chamber of Commerce for the last four years with Haseltine Builders, LLC. She is also a member of the Greater Salem Rotary Club. She said she plans to attend meetings for the Rotary clubs in Londonderry and Derry to build her relationships with local business owners and see how they can partner up more with the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce.

Business owners interested in joining the chamber can fill out an application online at gdchamber.org

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Editorial

Shop Locally

The holidays have snuck up on us again. Hanukkah arrived Dec. 12, and Christmas is not far behind. While some of our readers had their holiday shopping done before the turkey hit their family dining rooms last month, there are still many left wondering where to do the holiday shopping, as space is running out on the advent calendar.

Whether you're still mulling over big ticket items or you've pared down to the bare minimum, there's a world of choices out there for where to go to get everyone checked off your list.

In keeping with the locavore movement of eating food grown locally, we'd like to suggest you consider doing all your holiday shopping close to home—and, no, we don't mean online.

The local shop may not have the flashy, "low, low" prices of big box stores, but it's likely to have the answer you need if a question arises. And you won't have to do a lot of driving to get there.

Supporting your local retailers is a gift that keeps on giving. By doing so, you're helping a local business stay open, as well as helping the town's tax base. Shopping at a small business also benefits the shopper, as there are bound to be expert associates available to answer any and all questions and be able to offer valuable recommendations.

Shopping locally also helps to sup-

port local artists. We're surrounded by plenty of artists and crafters whose work is available for purchase, and can make for unique and thoughtful gifts. Whether it's something as large as a painting or as small as a pair of earrings or a pottery mug, there's a certain pleasure these days in buying something with a label certifying that it was made in your hometown.

Businesses close to home help contribute to the communities where we live and work, rather than adding to the coffers of multinational conglomerates, with little interest in your town or family.

If you're planning on dining out for a special holiday meal, consider a local restaurant or getting a platter to-go and bring home or to the family Christmas party. Chances are you'd be sure to miss your unique culinary getaways if they had closed, so help them remain open by celebrating the mom and pop restaurants as opposed to more of the same. This makes for warm, special memories and a healthy local economy.

By spending your money locally, you may find yourself in a heartfelt conversation about your holiday plans and favorite seasonal recipes.

This holiday season, Nutfield Publishing urges you to consider your local artists, bakers, and shop owners to take care of your loved ones.



Holiday Return

For over thirty years former Taylor Library Director Marge Palmer has been reading holiday themed short stories to guest at the Library to celebrate reading and ringing in the holiday season. Palmer picked out about a dozen stories to read by the fireside at the historic library on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Her former Librarian, Serena Levine has been reading with her over the years but was unable to attend this year.

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Town Leaders Want to Know What You Think about Downtown

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Have you ever walked around town and envisioned a kind of business that is not there now, but should be? Perhaps your idea is a good one but something that has never been considered before. Town leaders want to know what you think.

Town Planning Assistant Elizabeth Robidoux is trying to learn more about what the community wants to see in some targeted areas in the downtown area. She

recently put up a poster in the lobby of the Municipal Center with six downtown areas featured. Some are vacant right now while others are not. They were chosen at random on a recent walk she took downtown.

"It is important that the community have a voice in saying what they want to see," says Robidoux.

The planning board will soon take a comprehensive look at zoning ordinances and Robidoux saw this time as a good opportunity to coordinate with those

upcoming efforts. Additionally, this is a busy month at The Municipal Center with a lot of foot traffic and people coming in who can participate in this survey.

Residents can participate by filling out comment cards in the lobby of the Municipal Center or by commenting on the Town of Derry Economic Development Facebook page.

Questions may be directed to Elizabeth Robidoux elizabethrobidoux@derrynh.org in the Planning Department

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West Running Brook Holds Its Annual Reindeer Romp



Members of the West Running Brook Chorus meandered through the Reindeer Romp bringing holiday cheer with Christmas carols. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The holiday season is upon us, and with organizations and schools far and wide taking a shot at putting on craft fairs to help residents get ready for Christmas, West Running Brook just held its long-running Reindeer Romp on December 1 in the school's gymnasium.

Always proving to be a major hit year after year, over seventy vendors filled up just about every table available to create a sea of specialized items for just about any taste. And this year proved to be no different than year's past, as hundreds of Derry residents young and old could not help but pay a visit and see what was in store for them.

Laura Peterson, one of the volunteers for the event and a member of the West Running Brook PTSA, noted that people have always been major fans of the Reindeer Romp since it first started, but she felt that it served a much greater purpose than just showcasing various gifts and crafts.

"It's successful as a money raiser, but its main purpose is bringing family and friends together", Peterson said.

The traditional assortment of holiday crafts were on display, with handmade jewelry, baked goods, candles and soaps and a variety of knitted scarves and other clothing. But many vendors were more than eager to break the traditional mold and think outside the box with their products. Traditional



Sixth grade student Gianna Ghanem packs up some holiday slim that was being sold at the craft fair section of the Reindeer Romp last week.

tional and martini glasses etched with different designs could be seen on sale, while framed gem art pieces and miniature Christmas trees made from jewels brought an element of pazazz to the fair.

Those looking to give their homes some old-fashioned charm could purchase some rustic-themed signs and decorations, while the more creative and curious could get their hands on some 3D puzzles and items crafted entirely out of flat-

tened soda cans. And there were even some recognizable artists present during the event, with Virginia Demers, the Manchester Art Association's Artist of the Year for 2016 – 2017, on site to sell some of her works, which combined pen and ink with oil painting.

But those in attendance were not only restricted to purchasing from the dozens of vendors to have a good time. The school's library was also open during the event to sell a variety of pop-



National Honor Society Vice President Lily-Anne Heywood was busy wrapping gift at one corner of the vendor section Friday night.

ular books, while the Drama Club held a cookie walk fundraiser, where attendees can walk along a table and select from numerous homemade cookies. Finally, dozens of holiday-themed baskets and bags were available to be raffled off.

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East Derry Memorial Showcases Unified Arts Program to School Board

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Aside from the usual lessons about math, history, language and so on, many see it as essential that students get the chance to broaden their horizons with physical education, music and technology, just to name a few.

The East Derry Memorial Elementary School PTA recently decided to start dedicating more of their funds towards these types of programs and in order to show just how far they have come, teachers and students from the school recently appeared at the School Board's latest meeting on November 28 make their case.

The school's principal Kim Carpentino, introduced each group to the members of the board. Carpentino explained that due to the additional funding to the school's Unified Arts pro-

gram, these classes have been able to gain new assets to expand upon what their lessons are capable of, which the presentations would highlight.

Music Teacher Jodi Lalos began by having the school's Chorus sing Ed Sheeran's "What Do I Know?" to the board, as well as their parents present in the audience. Their ability to improve upon their singing skills has been made easier due to the school giving Lalos' classes a new sound system.

The school's librarian, Mary Watson, then talked about the new green screen that the library will soon be receiving, Watson also noted that the room has seen some major physical shifts to make maneuvering around the library easier, on top of improved seating and coloring table tops.

She was also quite proud of her students' creative abili-

ties, which were showcased during a recent project that they put together, where students worked to create video trailers for books of their choice. Watson is looking forward to working with more children in the future and making an impact on them.

"One of my main goals was to make the library the heart of our school", Mary Watson

Physical Education was next on the agenda, with Shannon Berube, a physical therapist for the district for over twenty years, handing the presentation. Berube focused mainly on the school's Adaptive P.E. program, which currently works with around eight to ten students with varying disabilities, adjusting each activity to help suit each student. Two of her students played in the background while Berube noted how fortunate she felt to work with



Music TEacher Jodi Lalos leads the East Derry Chorus in the song "What Do I Know?" for Derry School Board members last week. *Photo by Alex Guittarr*

the children.

Two final presentations followed with Art Teacher Claire Scanlon highlighting the school's outreach program, which recently brought on two Mexican mask makers to show students their craft and make a mask specifically designed

around the school's mascot. Linda Reinelt with the Technology department followed by showing how students have been learning how to use the latest computer software, how to use the internet responsibly and how to put together PowerPoints.

At the end of the presen-

tation, School Board Chair Dan McKenna thanks both the students and teachers for their hard work, noting that he appreciated their ability to think outside the box.

"It's always fun for us to see what you're doing in the classroom and outside of the classroom," McKenna noted.

State PTA Awards East Derry Teacher For Dedication to Students

ALEX GUITTARR
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Keeping a school running smoothly takes more than just strong teachers and an organized administration. Having a dedicated Parent Teacher Association to manage the direction of that school and its students can help immensely, but this too requires a lot of dedication from the parents and teachers who participate.

Because of this, once a year, the New Hampshire PTA recognizes a teacher who exemplifies what it takes to make a strong, efficient PTA. This year, East Derry Memorial teacher Marty Sheil was this individual, Sheil received the NH PTA Partnership Award.

A teacher of third graders for eighteen years at East Derry, Sheil also served as an Army Intel Officer for twenty one years before pur-

suing a career in education.

Many of East Derry's other teachers and administrators spoke highly of Sheil's efforts within the PTA, which is exactly why they nominated him for the award, including East Derry Memorial Principal Kim Carpentino. While most teachers only attend some of the PTA meetings for one reason or another, Carpentino notes that Sheil comes to every scheduled meeting,

giving his all to assist in any way he can, something that is quite atypical for most teachers.

"It's unusual to give that amount of time to the organization", Carpentino said.

Sheil was incredibly honored to receive the award and putting forth the effort that he does just comes naturally due to his love of kids. Teaching was always in the back of his mind during his time in the Army and he knew that was what he wanted to pursue once he was done in the military. Furthermore, Sheil felt that his time in the Army actually helped to prepare him for his



Marty Sheil

work as a teacher, allowing him to handle students more efficiently.

But while Sheil's personal reasons are one of his major driving factors, they do not seem to be the

biggest reason for his dedication. Sheil mentioned that he gained a much great appreciation for the award when he actually received it, as he was able to see just how much hard work goes into groups like the PTA. He has always believed that kids should be considered for more than just their test scores and that putting together the more fun events that take place throughout the school years, including fundraisers, allows them to really enjoy their time at school.

"I do the things I do because I think it's the right thing to do," Sheil said.

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Dance School Helps Earn Money For Food Pantry With Recital



ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Behind all of the shining lights, gifts and elaborate decorations, the true spirit of Christmas lies within the idea of kindness and giving back to your fellow man. Thus, in order to help spread this message during the holiday season, the Happy Feet Dance School recently held its annual Fancy Feet Perfor-

mance Company Holiday Dance Recital and Charity.

Held on December 2 at the Derry Opera House, Happy Feet Dance School worked alongside the Christine Morrison Academy of Celtic Dance and the Unbound Dance Academy to produce this holiday-themed show. The event was jam-packed with a huge variety of dance styles and songs to help attendees get

into the holiday spirit.

But the primary purpose of the recital was to help raise money for Shepherd's Pantry in Windham. Started a quarter century ago by Sue Kling and Laura Macille, the food pantry helps to feed roughly one hundred families each week in conjunction with the Windham Presbyterian Church and St. Matthew's Church.

And this annual recital



Happy Feet Students perform to a myriad of holiday tunes to a packed house at the Derry Opera House.
Photos by Alex Guittarr

has continuously proven to be a major success, with each prior event managing to raise thousands of dollars for the food pantry. But Erica O'Donaghue, the owner of the Happy Feet Dance School, noted that this year topped them all, with ticket sales earning them thirty five hundred dollars.

And the performers for the night proved quite dedi-

cated to their cause. While dancing to a variety of holiday hits, such as Rocking Around The Christmas Trees, Jingle Bell Rock and Cool Yule, by utilizing dance styles such as Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Contemporary Dance and Irish Step, O'Donaghue admitted that every performer volunteered to perform for the event. On top of their regular lessons, the dozens and dozens of

dancers applied themselves to extra practice sessions in order to get ready for the recital, showing their dedication to both the medium of dance and the spirit of the season.

"These are kids who chose to perform additionally", Donague noted.

To learn more about the food pantry and how to donate or volunteer, please visit shepherdspartry.net.

Local Conservation Areas Used by All

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN
NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry Conservation Committee member James Degnan reminded members of the public that hunting season is currently under way in New Hampshire and because most conservation areas in Derry allow hunting, the public would be wise to wear hunter orange clothing while in those areas.

"Wear an orange vest and hat, put an orange piece of cloth on animals too," advised Degnan at the Conservation Committee meeting November 27.

Recent events prompted the concerns. On November 21, a woman riding a mountain bike in Elm Brook Recreation Area in Hopkinton was hit by some bullet fragments when she rode near an area where a hunter had shot a rifle. Her injuries were not life threatening.

In late October, a Maine woman was shot and killed while she dug for gemstones on her land, unaware that the deer hunting season in Maine had opened the day before.

Deer hunting season in New Hampshire is October 28th to December 3rd. Hunting is allowed at the

Derry Town Forest at Ballard and Olsen Road, Cole Marsh / Joshua Morse Property, Weber Town Forest, Gulf Road Property, Corneliusen Farm Property, Shepard Family Conservation Area, Quail Hill Conservation Area. The Broadview Farm and Albert W. Doolittle Conservation Areas do not allow hunting due to their proximity to residential areas.

In Londonderry, hunting is allowed in The Musquash Conservation Area. It is not allowed in the Kendall Pond Conservation Area and The Londonderry Town Forest.

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concerns over the rerouting, but Connors quickly shot that concern down by noting that even after alerting parents to the change, only one call, a positive one at that,

came to her office about the matter.

"I did not hear a single concern that was brought to me," Connors said.

Finally, Vice Chair Brenda Willis gave a more positive take on the process, commending Connors and

Simard for their work, in particular their efforts to keep students transitioning from Derry Village School in the same middle schools.

After a quick discussion, the board unanimously approved the bussing changes to the transition proposal.



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Gianna's Holiday Toy Sale Helps Out Sonshine Soup Kitchen



A group of volunteers from St. Gianna's Closet set out thousands of toys for sale at rock bottom prices on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Saint Thomas Aquinas School. The annual Used Toy Sale raised funds by the non-profit group to benefit the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. Children brought to sale were overwhelmed by the amount of toys to be played with while parents shopped for a bargain.

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DERRY SPORTS

PA Girls' Basketball Squad Aims at Another Strong Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Consistency is a quality which is highly-prized in the world of athletics. And

Pinkerton Academy girls' varsity basketball teams have been all kinds of consistent for decades now.

No matter what kind of talent they are dealt, the last

several Pinkerton girls' varsity hoop coaches - John Barry and Lani Buskey - have always been able to get the vast majority of their squads to the Division I final four year after year.

Getting her Lady Astros that far yet again at the end of the 2016-17 campaign last winter helped to earn present coach Buskey - herself a former Pinkerton cager - Division I Coach of the Year honors. And even one brief look at a Pinkerton girls' hoop practice session shows that the Lady Astros run like a well-oiled machine.

Stepping into the 2017-18 campaign, the title-hungry Lady Astros - who are always in the hunt for a championship but haven't won one since back in 2006 - have an excellent starting five and hopes that depth will develop through the growth of its bench players.

The 2016-17 PA contingent was badly hurt by the late-season injury of talented court-general Amanda Lemire. But the skilled senior is back and all kinds of prepared to run the Pink-



Star PA guard Amanda Lemire returns from an injury which ended her fine 2016-17 season.

erton Academy show again this winter.

Other key returnees from that 16-2 squad - which got as far as the Division I tour-

ney semifinals before falling to the extremely tough Bedford High Lady Bulldogs - include senior Cydney Lessard and juniors Brooke Kane, Madison Mahoney, and Alicia D'Onofrio.

Other battle-tested varsity returnees include junior Isabella Brouilet and sophomores Jesse Ames and Brooke Cusick.

The contingent's crew of promising newcomers includes juniors Megan King and Mackenzie Dolan, sophomores Sofia Riccio and Alyssa DiMauro, and freshman Alison Ingalls.

"We will have a very talented starting five with strong varsity experience under their belt," said coach Buskey. "The key will be getting those five to utilize

all those individual weapons to create speed, movement, and team basketball, while figuring out who can produce and contribute from the bench. If we can accomplish that, we will be able to compete at a very high level this season. As always, our focus will be a team concept with an aggressive and stifling defensive presence."

The Lady Astros step into a 2017-18 campaign officially on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 12 at home against the Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks, knowing that the Bishop Guertin Cardinals from Nashua have won two consecutive D-I titles and that both Bedford's Lady Bulldogs and Londonderry return as strong entities once again.



Pinkerton girls' hoop newcomer Megan King drives past a teammate and strong to the hoop during a recent practice session. King is a junior on the Lady Astros' team, which looks strong.

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Astro Football Crew Has a Lucky 13 Claim All-Conference Honors

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NUTFIELD NEWS

While there was unquestionably frustration within the Pinkerton Academy football program last month when the varsity Astros ended an otherwise superb 2017 season by losing to the incredibly tough Winnacunnet High Warriors in the Division I title game, a whole slew of PA grid stand-outs received all-conference honors as the team's talent was recognized.

Longtime PA head football coach Brian O'Reilly's Astros had eight players notch All-South Conference First-Team recognition and five others bag honorable mention status in the wake of their stellar season, in which they went 8-1 during the regular campaign before vanquishing Nashua South and Salem in the D-I playoffs. The championship game loss to Winnacunnet of Hampton at the University of New Hampshire left the Astros with a final 2017 mark of 10-2.

Perhaps the most promising fact regarding the all-conference picks are that barring some unforeseen complications no less than

nine of those stalwarts will be back in Pinkerton football uniforms for the 2018 campaign.

First-team defensive picks included senior defensive back Kayden Baillargeon, junior defensive linemen Gannon Fast and Rob Fahey, and junior linebacker Tyler Mackiernan. Honorable mention defensive selections were senior defensive backs Josh Ladipo and Matt Newman and junior linebacker Max Mosely.

Baillargeon led his team in interceptions with six while also amassing some 39 tackles, 32 of which were of the solo variety.

Mackiernan paced the Astros in tackles with 79, 41 of which were solos. He also notched one quarterback sack.

Fast led Pinkerton in sacks with 8.5, and he collected 34 tackles from his defensive end spot. Fahey also tallied 34 tackles and sacked opposing quarterbacks three times.

Ladipo, whose biggest individual game of the 2017 campaign came in the playoff victory over Salem in which he had two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery, finished up with 46 tackles and four picks.



Aiden Goujon



Ty Hicks



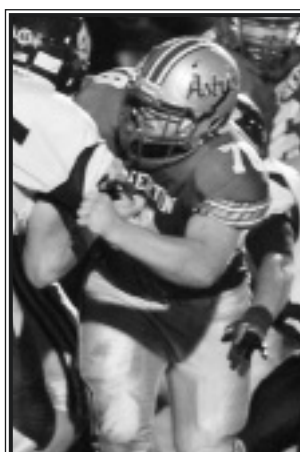
Kayden Baillargeon



Cam Macro



Rob Fahey



Allen Gault



Gannon Fast



Tyler Mackiernan

Tough-as-nails linebacker Mosely was second on his team with 76 tackles, and he picked off one pass.

The Pinkerton crew's offensive first-teamers were senior halfback Ty Hicks, junior linemen Cam Macro and Allen Gault, and junior quarterback Aiden Goujon. Honorable mention selections included junior split

end Ryan Auger and junior tight end Mike Sarette.

Offensive general Goujon completed some 49 passes for 1,249 yards and 12 touchdowns during the fine season. He was only intercepted once, and the lefty signal-caller also ran for three scores.

And the biggest Pinkerton weapon out of the

backfield was senior Hicks, who ran for 1,166 yards and 17 touchdowns on 104 carries. His yards-per-carry average was a pretty stunning 11.2. Talented offensive linemen Macro and Gault played huge roles in

opening big holes for Hicks and his fellow backs.

Split end Auger caught eight passes during the successful campaign for his Astros, with three of those going into end zones for touchdowns.

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Ex-Astro Hockey Star Dudek Excelling on the Ice at Boston College

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Back when J.D. Dudek was a freshman on the varsity ice hockey team at Pinkerton Academy, all one had to do was watch the incredibly athletic young man for a shift or two to realize that playing that sport came about as natural as breathing.

Dudek - son of Plymouth

State College football legend Joe Dudek - only stayed at Pinkerton for a couple of years before finishing his high school education at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden from the fall of 2012 to the spring of 2014. But his time at the Derry school is burned deep into the memories of longtime PA hockey fans who watched Dudek and present National Hockey League

player Zach Sanford lead their Astros to the 2011-12 Division I championship.

Dudek and Sanford both eventually wound up at Boston College, from which Sanford was later drafted in the second round by the NHL's Washington Capitals. Dudek was also drafted by a pro team - the New Jersey Devils in the 2014 Entry Draft - but decided to continue his education and play-

ing at the collegiate level after spending a season in the United States Hockey League following graduation from Kimball Union.

Presently, the former Pinkerton star is a junior forward on a BC Eagles' squad which has begun its 2017-18 season by going a very solid 9-6-2 for legendary coach Jerry York.

Education major Dudek has continued to be a stalwart for the Eagles, tallying two goals and seven assists for nine points - tied for sixth overall on the team - thus far.

The former Astro star and his teammates had been road warriors to that point, going an excellent 7-3 in other teams' barns while struggling somewhat (2-3-2) at home.

While former Pinkerton

and BC teammate Sanford is presently enduring the struggles of watching his current NHL team - the St. Louis Blues - from the press box due to a serious shoulder injury, Dudek continues to do vital on-ice work at BC.

As a sophomore during the 2016-17 season last winter, Dudek was one of only six Eagles to play in all 40 games. The former Astro tallied 22 points on 13 goals and nine assists with 10 tallies and seven helpers in 22 Hockey East games.

The skilled front-liner tied for fifth in the league in points and tossed the third-most shots on net (101). He finished that fine season with a +10 plus/minus rating and tied for second on the BC team with three game-winning goals.

Ice hockey was just one

of three sports Dudek played during his time at Pinkerton. He also played football and lacrosse, and his dad Joe served as a running backs' coach for Pinkerton football coach Brian O'Reilly's grid squad during that span.

The elder Dudek is remembered as the punishing running back who broke Walter Payton's NCAA record for career touchdowns while playing at Plymouth State in the early and mid-1980's. He finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1985 - the best-ever finish for a non-Division I player - and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997.

Needless to say, those superb athletic genes carried through to son J.D., who has excelled at every level.

Pinkerton's Bowlers Get Started

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The 2016-17 Pinkerton Academy bowling team had a strong season last winter, finishing first or second in every one of its matches until it reached the Division I championship tournament in February.

It was a disappointment when coach Janet Boyden's Astro bowlers finished out of the top two spots in that state tourney on their home lanes at Striker's East in Raymond on Saturday, Feb. 18, the team still finished up with many reasons to feel proud of the work they'd done between December and February.

Now, with the 2017-18 season getting rolling, the Pinkerton squad slides into action without the presences of seven of the eight athletes who competed for them in February's title match.

Seniors Austin Caux, David Pierson, Matt Clark, Eric Reardon, Ben Tripodi, Kyle Vachon, and Brian Williamson have all departed via graduation, and present 12th grader Keenan Nash is the lone Astro

returnee who competed at that title-seeking event.

Other returnees on the PA contingent are senior Zach Emery, who competed during the 2015-16 campaign but took the 2016-17 season off, and junior Lauren Sylvain. Jason Barton, who also took last winter off after competing during the 2015-16 campaign, and returning sophomore Bryant Nourse.

The group of newcomers to the team include seniors Dan Kirichok and Elijah Johnson and freshmen Meghan Slater, Jarod Wong, and Sean Forkey.

When asked what the keys are to success for her charges this winter, coach Boyden said simply, "Hit Your Mark."

The Goffstown High Grizzlies bound into the 2017-18 campaign as defending D-I champions, but three new schools have joined this year by fielding bowling squads for the first time.

The Astros officially began their 2017-18 season last Saturday, Dec. 2 at home at Striker's East where they hosted the Raymond

Rams, the Sanborn Indians, and the Coe-Brown Bears.

After scoring a two-game standard 10-pin total of 1,167, the locals were the third seed behind top-ranked Raymond and second place Sanborn.

The Astros rolled first and second games of 598 and 569, with Bryant Nourse scoring a 100 and a 92, Sean Forkey tallying a 133 and a 120, Meghan Slater rolling a 68 and a 96, captain Lauren Sylvain notching a 136 and a 124, and Zac Emery tallying fine scores of 161 and 137. Other roster members Jason Barton (171 and 125) and Dan Kirichok (133 and 139) also helped out considerably.

In round one of varsity Baker play, the Astros faced Sanborn and lost 173-98, then won 146-124, and lost the rubber game 170-132. Raymond defeated Coe-Brown.

In round two, Pinkerton faced Coe-Brown and won in two games by scores of 105-61 and 138-65. Hence, the hosts finished in third place, with Raymond finishing on top.



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Academy Has Half-Dozen Standouts Sign College Letters of Intent

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Among the proudest events any high school in any part of America can hold is one during which standout athletes from the school sign their letters of intent to attend and play sports at a college.

So it's pretty easy to imagine the pride which exuded from the folks in both the athletic and academic circles at Pinkerton Academy on Tuesday, Nov. 21 when that school had no less than six pretty special athletes put pens to paper in signing their letters of intent.

Making both personal and school history were golf star Lauren Thibodeau (University of Louisville, Ky.), girls' lacrosse standouts Meaghan Michaud (the University of Mount Olive, NC), Carly Young (Iona College of NY), and Madison Peredna (Southern New Hampshire University), and boys' lacrosse stalwarts Chris Valentine and Tom Sweeney (both SNHU).

Thibodeau announced her intention to attend Louisville, one of the top golf schools in the nation, prior to the start of the 2017 high school golf season back in August. And she went on to continue her exceptional feats on the links in the months thereafter.

The Hampstead resident, who was one of two huge signings for the University

of Louisville including Irish amateur star Mairead Martin from County Cork, has won 11 New Hampshire championships including seven consecutive New Hampshire Women's Golf Association (NHWGA) girls' state championships and four-straight New Hampshire girls' state high school titles.

Thibodeau was the youngest winner of the NHWGA state junior championship at the tender age of 11, and she became the first to capture three NHWGA titles. The Hampstead resident also set multiple records which included a tournament mark of 7-under-par 66. This past autumn, she also became the first girl in state high school history to win a title during each year of high school.

The PA senior also excels in the classroom, being a member of the National Honor Society as well as the National Foreign Language Honor Society.

The Louisville coach, Courtney Trimble, said of her standout American recruit, "Lauren is excited to be coming to warmer temperatures from the Northeast to join our program. She is a fierce competitor that has great experience playing all over the U.S. She has competed at the highest level in both U.S. Women's Amateur and the U.S. Junior Championships. I look for her game to continue to improve once she gets to Louisville,

and I know that she will add a lot of value to our program."

Also headed to warmer climes is lacrosse stalwart Michaud, who will join former Pinkerton lax standout Nola Wesche - a sophomore attack - at the University of Mount Olive in North Carolina.

Pinkerton varsity girls' coach Rob Daziel's eldest daughter Riann played four years at that North Carolina school, so Michaud will be helping to continue a tradition at that southern school. The Lady Trojans compete in the Division II Carolinas Conference.

Michaud's Pinkerton lacrosse teammate Young is headed to school somewhat closer to home, having chosen Iona College in New



Pinkerton had six sports standouts sign their college letters of intent during a ceremony at the school on Tuesday, Nov. 21. From left are Lauren Thibodeau, Meaghan Michaud, Carly Young, Chris Valentine, Madison Peredna, and Tom Sweeney.

Rochelle, N.Y. The Lady Gaels play in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

And still closer to home will be Lady Astro Madison Peredna, who is just headed over to Manchester and SNHU.

Peredna will be joining

fellow Pinkerton grad Dani Tompkins on coach Kathryn Beall's Lady Penmen's contingent. Another of coach Rob Daziel's daughters - Kennedy - is entering her senior season on the lax squad at SNHU.

And Pinkerton boys' lax

standouts Valentine and Sweeney will both join longtime SNHU mens' coach Paul Caulkins' Penmen following graduation in the forthcoming spring. SNHU athletic teams play in the New England-10 Conference.

Kids Get The Chance To Become Elves At Derry Public Library

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Christmas is one of the most magical times of the year, especially for children. Waking up on December 25 to see dozens of presents lined up by the tree and their stalking filled to the brim with treats creates a feeling that not many things can match.

But as great as receiving these presents can be, what

kid has not fantasized about visiting the North Pole and seeing how all of Santa's elves work together to bring Christmas to the world?

It may be just a fantasy to many, but one hundred and fifty lucky children will get the chance to see what it is like to be an elf on December 7 when the Derry Public Library holds its annual Elf Training event.

Ray Fontaine, the library's Head of the Children's Department, noted that, although he has not

been with the library for long, the event has always been big with kids, as every slot for the event has already been filled by via pre-registration within only a week and a half of being announced.

"From what I've heard, it's a very popular event", Fontaine noted.

With fifty kids being fit into each of the three sessions or "work shifts", the elf apprentices will start the day by putting together their own elf hats in order to have

the proper uniform for the job. Soon after, the children will be hard at work decorating cookies and making their own ornaments to take home.

But the kids will not have to worry about just working for the whole day, as Fontaine will be dressing up like Santa Claus and leading the kids through a variety of Christmas songs and games to play. It may not be the North Pole, but these kids are still sure to have a great time none the less.



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Toddler Tunes & Tales,

On Fri. Dec. 8, and Dec. 15 from 10 - 10:35 a.m. the Derry Library will hold a Toddler story time with Mr. Ray for children 12 to 36 months and their caregivers. Engages children in early literacy by using music, finger plays, props, & movement. No registration required. Contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org for more information.

Derry Reader's Group

On Fri. Dec. 8, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Gather at the Derry Library and discuss books as a group in Meeting Room A.

Book Sale

On Sat. Dec. 9, from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Friends of the Derry Public Libraries hold their monthly book sale. Find all kinds of great books at bargain prices!

Preschool Story time

On Mon. Dec. 11, from 10 - 10:45 a.m. at the Derry Public Library will hold a story program with Ms. Alexis for children ages 3-5 years old and their caregiver. Lively time of sharing books, songs, puppets, nursery rhymes, early literacy, and pre-school activities. For more information contact Alexis MacDonald-Britton at alexismb@derrypl.org.

Step Into Music

On Tue. Dec. 12, from 10 - 10:45 a.m. Join Ms. Eileen at the Derry Public Library for this lively music and dance program for young children (ages 3-5 years old) and their caregiver. Celebrate early childhood with songs, stories, games, and movement. For more information contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org.

Cooking Club

On Tue. Dec. 12, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. the Delicious and Nutritious Cooking Club will meet at the Derry Public Library. Join us to test out some yummy and healthful

recipes. We'll whip up chickpea "cookie dough," homemade granola bars, yummy yogurt dip with fresh fruit skewers, smoothie bowls, and coconut almond butter truffles. For more information contact Erin Robinson at 603-432-6140 or erinr@derrypl.org.

Bedtime Stories

On Tues. Dec. 12, from 6:30 - 7 p.m. at the Derry Public Library for an evening story time with Ms. Alexis. This story time puts the emphasis on fun! Stories, flannel boards, games, and crafts are included in this bedtime activity. PJs and blankies welcome. Ages 2-7. No registration required. For more information contact Alexis MacDonald-Britton at alexismb@derrypl.org.

Infant Story time

On Wed. Dec. 13, from 10 - 10:30 a.m., at the Derry Public Library all infants and their caregivers are welcome at this lap sit story time for babies (birth - walking). Learn finger play, songs, and nursery rhymes to share with your baby as she/he sits in your lap. Connect with other parents and caregivers. No registration required. For more information contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org.

Film Discussion Group

On Wed. Dec. 13, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Do you enjoy watching Independent, Foreign, and Classic films? What about discussing them? Join our IFC film group at the Derry Public Library and make it happen! We will provide the film for you to watch at home, and the discussion will be here on the 2nd Wed. of the month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. No registration is required. Films will be available to pick up at our front desk and are loanable for one week. For more information contact Jessica Drouin at 603-432-6140 or jessicad@derrypl.org.

A Tudor Christmas

On Wed. Dec. 13, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Christmas and

New Year's was a time of both fasting and celebration at the English Tudor court. Elaborate masques and revelries coincided with feasts and gift-giving. While modern Christmas draws many of its traditions from the late 19th/ early 20th century, we can find some parallels in Henry VIII's world. Christmas, and the twelve days associated with it, had their own distinct style - this talk will explore the sights, sounds, and smells of a Tudor Christmas in Meeting Room A & B of the Derry Public Library. For more information contact Liz Ryan, Adult Services Librarian at 432-6140 or lizr@derrypl.org.

Teen Writer's Group

On Wed. Dec. 13, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Gather around the teen table this winter to get creative, share stories and use your imaginations at the Derry Public Library. For more information contact Erin Robinson at 603-432-6140 or erinr@derrypl.org.

1-2-3 Explore

On Thur. Dec. 14, from 10 - 10:45 a.m. We have so much to explore! Join us for interactive sensory play activities designed to stimulate toddlers' growing minds at the Derry Public Library. Due to the nature of the program, attendance is limited to toddlers ages 1, 2, and 3 only with their caregivers (no older siblings). No registration required. For more information contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org.

Escape Room

On Thur. Dec. 14, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Are you great at logic puzzles, clues, codes, ciphers and mysteries? Join us for our monthly escape room as we try to unlock mystery upon mystery before it's too late. In Meeting Room B at the Derry Public Library. For more information contact Erin Robinson at 603-432-6140 or erinr@derrypl.org.

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.

Evening Book Group

Do you like to read? Do you often wish to discuss the book or want to know what others think of it? Well we have just the thing. Take part in our evening book group! We meet On Wed. Dec. 20, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and the book will be available for pick-up at the front desk of the Derry Public Library. Come join the discussion! For more information contact Jessica at 603-432-1640 or jessicad@derrypl.org.

Star Wars Club

Are you excited for The Last Jedi? Join the fandom to make great Star Wars Crafts on Tue. Dec. 19, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Derry Public Library. We'll stir up Star Wars glycerin soaps, character charms, customized t-shirts, galaxy slime, glow magnets, lightsaber sensory bottles, and Rebel Alliance canvas art. Ages 10-18. For more information contact Erin Robinson at 603-432-6140 or erinr@derrypl.org.

Women Writers Group

Greater Derry Creative Women Writers Group will meet Thur. Dec. 14, from 6:30 - 8:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A at the Derry Public Library. Women writers of all ages and skill sets meet monthly to critique original writings, share information and offer seminars on topics related to writing. For more information contact Amanda Marasca at Amanda.Marasca@philips.com.

Homeschool Hangout

On Wed. Dec. 20, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. the Derry Public

Library welcomes homeschooling families to "hangout" in our meeting room. What you do with the space is up to you. Many games, puzzles, crayons, scrap paper are available to use, or feel free to bring a favorite game or activity of your own to share! This is a friendly and relaxed space for families to gather and connect. For all ages and a caregiver. For more information contact Ray Fontaine at rayf@derrypl.org.

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.

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.

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 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.

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