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Potential Elementary School Closing Discussions Continue

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

With the budget season continuing to push forward, the Derry School Board recently continued discussions over whether or not an elementary school will be shut down as a part of the board's efforts to transition fifth grade classes into Derry's two middle schools.

To give a sense of how urgent the fifth grade transition is to the district, Superintendent Dr. Maryann Connors began the session by citing a report by the New Hampshire School Administration Association projecting what the student population for grades Kindergarten through fifth would be each year for the

next ten years.

Three methods were used to come to these results, with one using one years' worth of data, one using three, and one using five. However, the association felt that one particular method created what they felt was the most accurate tabulation, as it gave weight to the most recent school year.

"It's their belief that the enrollments projected by the three year weighted model are the most reliable," Connors noted.

According to the report, the district is expected to see an increase of forty students in the K-5 level within five years, and close to seventy within ten, bringing the total populations to

approximately 2,100, 2,500, and 2,150, respectively.

Continuing this trend was a second report done by the district administration that projected an even higher number, with 1,860 students in grades K-4 by the 2022-2023 school year, rising to 2,201 students if fifth-graders were included.

It should be noted that this report was only on its first draft.

Going back to the question of removing a school from the system, Chairman Dan McKenna questioned whether or not this would cause Derry to lose any money from the Department of Education's Title 1 program, to which Interim

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Economic Committee Looks at Stockbridge Collaboration

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Pinkerton Academy's Stockbridge Theatre has become one of the most significant presenters of the arts in all of Derry in recent years. Created in 2002 and with close to nine hundred seats, the theatre has not only seen a wide assortment of the best student and community performers in Derry, but also typically sees around fifteen to twenty professional touring artists on an annual basis.

So with art and music continuing to blossom throughout the town, especially with the addition of the Tupelo Music Hall, the town's Economic Development Advisory Committee recent held a discussion on

how Pinkerton's premier theatre can be used to further bring economic success to Derry on Dec. 18.

Speaking on behalf of Pinkerton was Matt Cahoon, the Director of Cultural Programming for the school, who elaborated on what the theatre has already accomplished for both itself and the town. Cahoon mentioned that the Stockbridge usually sees around thirty eight thousand patrons each year, hosting everything from benefit concerns and martial arts displays to political rallies and Miss New Hampshire competitions.

Although Cahoon admitted that no research has been done on the specific economic impact the theatre has had, not only are do visiting artists usually book around

one hundred and forty hotel rooms each year, on top of purchasing meals and gas, but Cahoon also cited a recent study that showed that the average American spends close to twenty five dollars on audience expenditures every time they go out.

But regardless of how much money the theatre can make, Cahoon assured the committee that students are still their top priority.

"We do hope to keep the students at the center of these activities," Cahoon stated.

Cahoon has already been working closely with committee members Craig Cunningham and Christina Gosel over the Stockbridge, but several members of the committee inquired with Cahoon

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A LITTLE ELF HELP Kim Mayes, a helper at the Salvation Army Gift Giving event at Pinkerton Academy, shows Piper Monteiro one of the thousands of toys that was being given out to families in need on Saturday morning. See more information on page 5.

Photo by Chris Paul

Planning Board Considers 32 Unit Townhouse Project

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN
NUTFIELD NEWS

The last remaining parcel on Highland Avenue zoned for industrial use is on Nutfield Court. A machine shop was there for three decades, prior to that the area was populated by shoe factories. The town acquired the property due to nonpay-

ment of taxes and it was sold at auction to MPV Development, LLC.

In 2015, the Zoning Board of Adjustment granted a variance to the industrial zoning by a vote of 4-1, Lynn Perkins being the dissenter, to allow a townhouse project to be built on the area.

Doug Maguire, speaking

for The Dubay Group, described the property as "unused for quite some time... in a bit of disarray, dilapidated buildings that are falling down; no landscaping or drainage controls...it's in pretty bad shape."

The ZBA ruling allowed for development of the prop-

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Derry Village School Recognizes Volunteer of the Year

ALEX GUITTARR
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With all of the hard work and dedication it takes to make sure that grade school students get an excellent education, it should come as no surprise that schools like Derry Village School rely just as heavily on volunteers as they do their own teachers and administration.

To pay tribute to one of their longest lasting volunteers, DVS recently named Katherine Kennedy their Volunteer of the Year at the Derry School Board's most recent meeting on Dec. 12.

Having several children of her own in the Derry school system, Kennedy has spent the past twelve years working as a room parent with DVS. As a room parent, Kennedy works closely with the school and its staff to assist students in any number of projects and programs, offering a helping hand whenever necessary.

Chris McCallum, DVS's Principal, presented the award to Kennedy during the meeting and was not short for words about how much she meant to him and the school.

"Katherine embodies

what it means to be of service to our community," McCallum acknowledged.

Noting that this will be her last year with DVS, as her last child will soon be moving on to middle school, McCallum listed off Kennedy's numerous accomplishments throughout her time at DVS. These include helping with holiday parties and fairs, DVS's reading program, the PTA, DVS's numerous parade floats, and even helping with the school's enrichment program.

But above all else, McCallum stated that Kennedy was a great example of aid when assistance is need-



Superintendent Maryann Connors, right, presented Katherine Kennedy with the Derry Village School Volunteer of the Year Award. Photo by Alex Guittarr

ed, noting that he was very appreciative of what she did for the school, wishing her

good luck with her future endeavors.

Kennedy delivered a

quick message to the school board and those in attendance, thanking the school for recognizing her efforts and stating how glad she was that her family was in attendance to see just how much of an impact her work has made.

"I think volunteering is very important," Kennedy stated.

Superintendent Maryann Connors was also on hand to thank Kennedy, as Kennedy currently serves as the Director of Human Resources for the school district and is considered just as much a part of the administration's family as she is by DVS.

Reflections Artwork To Be Shown at Local Coffee House

KATIE O'DONNELL
NUTFIELD NEWS

If you're looking for a free family friendly event that's more about presentation than presents, stop by the annual Reflections gallery on Dec. 21 at the Coffee Factory. Students from the South Range Elementary School, West Running Brook and the Next Charter School will be showcasing their submission

to the PTA Reflections program starting at 6 p.m.

The Reflections program "is a national program that sparks students' imagination, curiosity and participation in the arts," according to the National PTA website.

Karen Lincoln is the chair for the program at South Range. She has been running it for the last five years and loves "watching the kids come up with their own creative ideas" and put-

ting them on display for the community.

Lincoln said she was excited to be a part of the program since she, herself is an artist. She's done everything from sculpture, to illustrations, to boat making in Maine. She's happy to lend her talents to the Reflections program where she leads workshops for the kids and helps prepare the entries for the gallery.

One of the things Lincoln enjoys about the gallery show is that it's not just one school showcasing its students' work.

"It's a combined art show between the schools," she said.

Lincoln said she looks for-

ward to seeing the submissions from the other schools, too. In the past, however, the size of the event proved to be too much for some of the South Range students who had sensory issues, so the school moved its Reflections night to smaller coffee shop. But this year, Lincoln explained, South Range will be part of the larger show again.

During the evening, the entries for the program will be judged and the top three will move onto the state wide competition in January. From there, whoever wins will move on to compete at the national level.

Sally Bertrand is the chair of the New Hampshire Reflections program. She

began her involvement as the Derry Village School program chair 20 years ago when her children were still there. She has been the state chair for the past 11 years.

After the towns have their individual competitions, Bertrand spends from January to March preparing the winning entries for the state contest. She explained that her duties are to collect the submissions, ready them for judging, prepare the state competition and collect the awards that will be handed out.

During the rest of the year she does workshops for local PTA programs on how to set up and run the Reflections program in their schools. She also runs a PTA convention and Reflections luncheon that honors the winners in the state. The first place winners in each state then move onto the national

competition.

"We don't find out state winners until March," said Bertrand. "We don't find out who the national winners are until May."

"I think it gives certain kids recognition for doing certain artistic things," Bertrand said. She felt a lot of students get accolades for doing well in athletics or academics, but the Reflections program allows kids that may not be successful in either an outlet for their talents.

"Seeing the faces of the kids and how proud their families are to see them win their awards..." said Bertrand, "is very exciting."

Bertrand said she will be at the show on Dec. 21 to see the display. It starts at 6 p.m. at the Coffee Factory in Hood Commons off of Crystal Avenue in Derry.

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Former Addicts Speak With Pinkerton Students About Experiences

ALEX GUITTARR
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As the opioid epidemic continues to leave its mark on New Hampshire, there have thankfully been some addicts who have managed to battle back from the brink and get their lives back in order.

Jake Howard and Justin Coombs are two such individuals. At only twenty five years old, the two have already seen firsthand just what kind of damage addiction can do to a person mentally and physically. But with their combined experience, the two have decided to work together, in collaboration with Hope for New Hampshire Recovery, to speak with people across the state about their trials and how to overcome them.

Most recently, the pair spoke to seniors at Pinkerton Academy in the Freshman Academy building on December 15. In front of a couple of dozen students no doubt becoming aware of the world of drugs and alcohol, Howard and Coombs took turns recounting where

substance abuse led them to.

Howard decided to elaborate first. Born and raised in Bedford, he seemed to have a pretty good life ahead of him, never thinking that drugs would control his life. But as he gradually began to experiment with weed in high school, he quickly saw that addiction can take anyone in the blink of an eye.

"I was young and I was dumb and I thought I had all the answers", Howard noted.

From there, things got far worse. Not only did he land in jail and rehab centers multiple times, not to mention solitary confinement, but he also saw how drugs took many friends and family away from him, including his younger brother Luke.

As for Coombs, he had actually started the process even earlier, bringing alcohol to middle school and eventually dropping out of high school and becoming homeless before he hit twenty. He openly admitted that the main purpose that he sought out alcohol was

because it made him feel more comfortable in social situations, as well as confirming that drugs like weed can be a gateway for some people into harder substances.

"People don't just go straight to doing heroin", Coombs stated.

But despite their experiences, they have both managed to stay sober for one year after time at the Green Mountain Treatment Center in Effingham and feel that their recovery has granted them a purpose in life, lecturing about substance abuse when not supervising at their new jobs.

In terms of advice given to the young students, Howard noted that having loved ones by your side may not be enough to battle addiction and that it would be better to have support from someone who has undergone the same battle. He also feels that although it may be difficult, addressing the anxiety of sober life in necessary in order to fully achieve recovery.

Coombs' advice revolved around his own experiences, in that he feels

that one cannot use drugs and alcohol to cover up your emotions. In order to try and get sober initially, he tried traveling around the country, seeking out various opportunities as a means of getting away from himself, but he soon realized that he needed to fix what was on the inside.

Although neither man feels that they can use alcohol even in moderation these days, they still have managed to eliminate the desires to use these substances to this day and ended their presentation by telling the students that if the two of them could get as far as they have after only



Jake Howard and Justin Coombs lectured students at Pinkerton Academy about the dangers of drug addiction last week.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

one year, imagine what the not lose years of their lives students could do if they do to addiction.

School Closing

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Assistant Superintendent Austin Garofalo noted that this would not be the case.

McKenna felt that the transition seemed completely feasible by the 2020-2021 school year, helping to spread out students in a more efficient manner across the district, while in theory saving the district more funds in the long run.

However, not all members of board were completely on board with the

idea. Member Paul Lutz showed concern over what kind of demand the process of moving students into one less school would have on the school buildings, while Member Erika Cohen wondered what impact this would have on the district's Performance Assessment of Competency Education (PACE) program.

The most vocal opponent was Vice Chair Brenda Willis, who felt that it was far too early to come to any decision on the matter, and that they needed to understand specifically what this

transition would entail and what the impact would be across the entire district.

"I need way more information in order to make that decision," Willis stated.

McKenna agreed, noting that they needed to answer as many questions as possible to give the public a good sense of what would happen if the choice to undertake the transition is confirmed. As such, Connors and her team will be in the process of putting together this information for the board can analyze in a future meeting.

Holiday Publishing Schedule

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Editorial

A Holiday Message from Publisher, Deb Paul

Every year, the editorial that coincides with the holidays is light-hearted and full of good wishes. As always, we wish our readers the very best at the holiday season. But looking back at a year full of meaningless death, abjection, bullying, natural disasters, international turmoil, not to mention the hard times many in our own communities are enduring, we can't help but go into the most wonderful time of the year with heavy hearts.

As we go about our daily lives, we typically don't anticipate anything earth shattering to happen to us. But on any given day, tragedy strikes, and it does not discriminate. Many of us couldn't imagine the paralyzing horror that strikes the heart of any parent who hears the news of a mass shooting at their child's school, or the debilitating grief of those who have lost loved ones to disease, car accidents, overdose, suicide, etc. These events are devastating enough, but if they happen to be concurrent to a holiday, the blow is doubled.

For many, the happiest time of the year can be their saddest and most difficult. That cranky customer or disgruntled server could be reliving a pain we couldn't bear, so we mustn't withhold kindness from anyone.

For the last few weeks, I have gone

to many charitable events and have witnessed such goodwill towards our fellow man I can't stop from welling up with a feeling that mankind is not lost, only hidden. I wish more people could see what I see, these simple gestures leave a great impact on the world.

Being in the news industry can be quite difficult, as we tend to see more of the ugly side of the world than most. Of course, we see the good, too, but good news stories seem to be far and few between.

We urge you to reach out to your loved ones and get together in the true spirit of the holidays - a spirit not centered around gifts and material goods and feverish bouts of shopping, but around love and appreciation of those close to us.

Will there ever be Peace on Earth? More than likely not. Why do bad things happen to good people and why people do such horrific things to each other is a question that may never have an answer. Regardless, we shouldn't turn our lives into bastions of fear. Instead, we should try to learn from the spirit of the Christmas season, keep those bereaving in our hearts and despite the harshest part of human nature, work sincerely toward "Peace on Earth and good will toward men." Lets hope for the New Year!

Letters

Funding the State Retirement System

To the editor,

Ever since I served in the State Legislature, I have been aware of the broken promises from state representatives and senators.

One of the most egregious, is the failure to keep the promise to fund a State contribution of between 25% and 40% of the county, municipality, and school system payments into the N.H. Retirement System on behalf of local governmental employees, police, teachers,

and administrators.

In 2011, under Republican Speaker O'Brien, the State completely abandoned all payments and for the last six years, this burden has been passed on to you and me in the form of higher property taxes.

Last winter, in a roll call vote of 267 to 83, the N.H. House passed HB 413 to restore a 15% payment by the State. The bill was then referred to the House Finance committee, which is dominated by Republicans.

The Finance Committee eventually reported the bill

out as Inexpedient to Legislate on a near party line vote.

We cannot continue to cut taxes for large out-of-state corporations while passing the burden of financing the State Retirement System onto local property taxpayers.

Please contact our local State Representatives and urge them to stand by their original vote and vote down the Inexpedient to Legislate motion and pass HB 413 when it comes up in early January.

Mary Till
Derry

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Council To Consider Solar Proposal For Transfer Station

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

Councilors were scheduled at press time to consider a proposal at their Tuesday night meeting to install a solar panel array at the Transfer Station.

The plan calls for mounting 240 ground mounted, tracking 360 watt panels at the facility, Public Works Director Michael Fowler wrote in a recent staff report.

The overall gross cost totals \$282,400, with an annual avoided utility cost of \$20,176 per year. If approved by councilors, a

supplemental appropriation would be used to pay for installation. But there will be no impact to the tax rate if the supplemental appropriation is granted, Fowler wrote.

"A supplemental appropriation would be offset by proceeds of 10-year lease. Principal and interest payments would be covered by proceeds from rebates, renewable energy credits, and avoided utility costs for the Transfer and Wastewater divisions," Fowler wrote.

In recent years, the Energy and Environmental Advisory Committee, along with the Net Zero Committee,

have been promoting the goal of clean energy through the use of solar panel areas at the residences and public facilities, Fowler wrote. A Request for Proposals(RFP) was solicited in September to obtain pricing for purchasing solar at two possible sites: Marion Gerrish Community Center and the Transfer Station, Fowler wrote.

"The RFP evaluation committee recommended that the Town seek to proceed with the Transfer Station proposal only, due to less attractive payback at Marion Gerrish Community Center," Fowler wrote.

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to make the matter clearer. Member John Potucek showed curiosity over the theatre's budget and whether or not is self supporting, to which Cahoon stated that its budget is tied to Pinkerton's budget and admitted that the enrichment of Pinkerton's

students is still its main focus, meaning that the theatre is not exactly self-sufficient.

Committee Chair Paul Needham, on the other hand, was more concerned with what the committee could do to assist Cahoon and the theatre, feeling that there is great potential to be had with it.

"There's an important

niche that we could help to develop," Needham noted.

Amongst the suggestions made were general cooperation from the committee and possibly the Chamber of Commerce, restaurant maps to show visitors and visiting artists the best places to eat in town and even the possibility of a hotel within Derry.

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Hearty Souls Brave The Cold at Pantry Plunge



The first ever "Pantry Plunge" held at Beaver Lake on Saturday, Dec. 16 raised over \$8,000 for the First Baptist Church Community Food Pantry. There were 35 brave souls who took the plunge during a sunny but very cold day into the icy water. The Food Pantry will be able to buy much needed supplies and equipment thanks to the support received from community members. Sponsors of the event include: Blue Seal Feeds, EnviroSense, NEXT Charter School, Doug Rathburn Photography, the Beaver Lake Improvement Association, Ahern & Nichols Family Dentistry and J&F Farms. The Derry Fire Department and Public Works Department also helped out to this event possible. *Photos by Chris Paul*



Island Pond Land Parcel on Town Council Agenda

HUNTER MCGEE
NUTFIELD NEWS

Councilors were scheduled to discuss a proposal Tuesday night to convey a conservation easement to the Southeast Land Trust on a parcel of land at 138 Island Pond Road.

Sought after for years, the approximately 78-acre parcel was purchased last year when councilors agreed in February to use conservation funds to buy the property for conservation purposes.

"Town Council last February approved using Unassigned Fund Balance and conservation funds to purchase this land in partnership with the Southeast Land Trust," Town Administrator David Caron wrote in an email Monday.

He added, "This agenda

item addresses conveyance of a Conservation Easement to SELT, which will manage the conservation easement on the property.

Before the vote in February, the property had long been sought after because it connects with other conservation land in the area of Ballard Pond.

"I just think it's so exciting that we are getting this property and that it abuts other properties that have been conserved," Commission member Margaret Ives said in February.

Commission members sought to purchase the land for years. Vice Chair Paul Dionne said he remembers when discussion began on the parcel 24 years ago.

The land is near the Ballard Pond State Forest and

abuts other properties that have already been conserved.

"This is going to be pretty significant for protecting the Ballard Pond watershed for many years to come," Councilor Neil Wetherbee said.

The Commission members also agreed to enter into

a memorandum of understanding with the Southeast Land Trust to hold the conservation easement on the property.

Councilors agreed to spend \$250,000 from the unassigned fund balance in a supplemental appropriation toward the purchase of the property. The overall project

cost was \$465,697. In addition, councilors approved a letter of understanding between the town and the Southeast Land Trust, according to officials.

The Council previously agreed to present the supplemental appropriation of \$250,000, to come from the unassigned fund balance.

The funds were combined with the already approved \$215,697 from the Conservation Commission.

Of the initial appropriations, it is anticipated that the Town will recover about \$75,000 from the subdivision and sale of an approximately three-acre parcel, Caron said.



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Derry Fire Promotes Four Veterans, Recognizes Retirees, Newcomers

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Serving as a firefighter can typically be a long term career choice. Whether they serve on the field or in support or leadership roles, many have been known to be in their role for decades, either because of dedication to one's community, the close brotherhood developed between firefighters or any other number of reasons.

Because of this, as well as the impact these men can have on the Derry community, the Derry Fire Department recently held its Promotional Ceremony on December 14 at the Derry Municipal Center to celebrate how far these individuals have come.

The center was packed wall to wall with family and friends of the assorted firefighters being recognized that night, including the department's Color Guard, Fire Chief Michael Gagnon, several of Derry's Town Councilors and even a couple of New Hampshire politicians, including State Senator Regina Birdsell. Birdsell was given an oppor-

tunity early on to speak to those in attendance, noting that she always looks forward to these ceremonies and seeing firefighters new and old.

Speaking of new and old, both retirees and newcomers to the Derry Fire Station were recognized that night. Two individuals were officially leaving the department that night, as David Hoffman and Phil LaVally, with a combined seventy six years of experience between the two of them, were highlighted by the likes of Battalion Chief James Richardson, the Master of Ceremonies for the night, before receiving specialized plaques to honor their hard work.

"Enjoy your retirement, my friend. You have truly earned it", Richardson stated when speaking to Hoffman.

On the other end of the spectrum, three men new to the Derry Fire Station were sworn in Gagnon. Matthew Carter, Greg Brown and Bryan Crotau, all three of which will serve as fire paramedics, were asked by Gagnon to not only serve their town, but to also act professionally on and off duty in

order to help represent the fire department in a respectable manner.

But the highlight of the night was the promotion of four of the department's longest serving members. Amongst these four men were Dispatch Supervisor Charles Tinkham, an Army veteran with fifteen years with the department, Lieutenant Dennis Livoli, who served with the department for twelve years as a paramedic, Captain Edward King, a Safety Officer and fifteen year veteran of the department, and Battalion Chief William Gillis, both a former Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force and a twenty four year veteran of the department.

Before being sworn in, Gagnon addressed the crowd by emphasizing how far these four men have come, how lucky he has been to work with them and noting that he firmly believes that they will be able to perform their new roles excellently.

"They are a testament that hard work and persistence are the road to career success", Gagnon noted.

But, as luck would have



Senator Regina Birdsell addressing the firefighters in attendance during the Fire Department's promotion ceremony last week.
Photo by Alex Guittarr

it, several firefighters in attendance were forced to leave the ceremony early, due to reports of a fire breaking out in Derry that night. It just goes to show that no matter what the situation, a firefighter's work is never done.

Townhouses

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erty that would conform to existing Medium High Density Residential zoning regulations.

The 32 proposed units would be built in a similar style to the Floyd School project. Maguire added that his company has worked closely with the Conservation Commission to best protect the nearby Beaver Brook.

Sarah Desaulniers of Pleasant Street spoke on behalf of her neighbors on Pleasant and Macgregor Streets. "We appreciate that they're making an easement so that the end of Macgregor is not losing its tiny parking spot. Overall, we are really in favor of this."

Ryan Campbell, speaking for the Nutfield Court Apartments and Chelmsford Hardy Place favored the previous plans from June 2016 that do not encroach upon on the 2 current developments in the same way that

the current plans do.

Campbell's comments prompted Planning Board member John O'Connor to ask if the current plan was the same one approved by the ZBA.

"The conditions of the variance granted by the ZBA are subject to Planning Board approval, subject to state and town permits and inspections and regulations for multi family dwellings in MHDR districts." Maguire responded, citing the notice of decision from the 2105 ZBA ruling.

"I just want to make sure everybody is protected." Planning Board Chairman Dave Granese noted.

Board Member Jim MacEachern noted that the 2015 ZBA notice of decision was based on a proposed 28-unit townhouse and that the ZBA made their ruling based on that information.

MacEachern went on to site RSA 674:33 that regulates the powers of a ZBA in New Hampshire. As he

understands it, this requires the developer to submit detailed plans to the planning board within two years after the ZBA approves a variance and that the current plans under consideration were not submitted within that timeframe.

Associate Planning Director Elizabeth Robidoux explained that her understanding of RSA 674:33 is that the developer has two years from the approval of the plans by the Planning Board to make any changes required in that board's approval.

"I would like to get an interpretation from legal council on that" MacEachern said. With recent changes made to zoning laws, clarification is needed before the next meeting agreed Planning Director George Sioras.

The board voted to continue the case until January 17, 2018 after a site walk is done by board members.

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Derry Village Student Showcase Handmade Christmas Trees to School Board

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

Today's workforce demands that our students learn everything they can about a more advanced scientific concept in order to make sure they are prepared to lead this country and others in terms of innovation.

In order to do this, STEM courses (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) are being consistently pursued by our schools even for elementary school students, so that they may be given the opportunity to explore and eventually thrive in these any of these careers.

Derry Village School (DVS) is no exception to this, as the Derry School

Board recently saw during their December 12 meeting at West Running Brook when members of DVS held a presentation to showcase how far these courses have helped the students come.

Principal Chris McCallum started the presentation by expanding upon the STEM courses, in particular how DVS is focusing on the science and technology elements in their classes and translating those into various lessons. Focused around engaging the students in what McCallum describes as rigorous, relevant and integrated learning experiences, the school is attempting to follow the Next Generation Science Standards, a multi-state effort to create new educa-

tion standards, developed by a consortium of 26 states and various science associations.

But the real focus of the presentation was Fourth Grade Teacher Amy Landry's students and their most recent STEM related project. The students were tasked with creating a miniature Christmas tree from only five small pieces of construction paper, ten tooth picks, eleven popsicle sticks, five pieces of foam board, and one sheet of aluminum foil, with unlimited glue, tape, and crayons.

In order to give the board a better idea of how the project went, the group expanded upon how they used various books and resources to research building methods,

how they revised and rebuilt their initial designs in order to refine their outcome, and discussed how they ultimately felt about the project. It would seem that the students were quite fond of the experience.

After presenting their finished projects for the board members to view, the board went on to commend the students for their hard work, showing pride for how much progress they have made. Board member Paul Lutz seemed particularly impressed by just how excited the students were to pursue STEM projects.

"The fact that you are all really enthusiastic about this, I think is fantastic," Lutz noted.



Members of the Derry School Board view an Assortment of handmade Christmas Trees made by fourth graders at Derry Village School. Photo by Alex Guittarr

Calvary Bible Church Tells the Story of Christmas Through Song and Narration

ALEX GUITTARR
NUTFIELD NEWS

While many use this time of year to focus on Santa Claus's exploits and prepare their homes for his annual visit, it is also the time of year for churches to recount the true origin story of Christmas, detailing the birth of Jesus Christ.

Each church has its own way of telling this story, but in order reach out to people in both an informative and entertaining manner, Calvary Bible Church recently put together their annual Christmas Program titled, "Hope is Born In Bethlehem" to detail the story for both regular congregants and first time visitors of the church.

Pastor Christopher Cas-

oni, who also serves as the Associate Pastor of Student Ministries for the church, noted that they have been having these performances for the fifty plus years that the church has been open and always look forward to using it to spread their message throughout Derry.

"We love to be an outreach to the community," Casoni said.

With hundreds upon hundreds of residents packed into church's large auditorium, the presentation began with a series of musical numbers played by the church's band, led by Brad Illian, the church's Associate Pastor of Worship.

Soon after, the main attraction of the presentation took charge, as twenty seven

members of the Calvary Worship Choir came on stage to sing a variety of songs about the birth of Jesus, including Son of the Highest and Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne. Meanwhile, several interpretive dancers with the church took turns illustrating the message of the songs. The church's youth choir even got the chance to sing a couple of songs near the end.

Interspersed between the songs were narrations by Nathan and Shelly Sousa detailing how Jesus came to be born, recounting everything from Mary and Joseph learning of Mary's immaculate conception to their journey to Bethlehem, from how the surrounding areas managed to learn of the birth, all



Calvary Bible Church's choir sang a variety of Christmas songs during the church's annual "Hope is Born" event. Photo by Alex Guittarr

while silhouettes of Mary and Joseph played out these moments in the background.

The Sousas also took the opportunity to expand upon what life was like during Jesus's time, including the social status of the Shepherds

and early government censuses, the latter of which being what forced Mary and Joseph to travel to Bethlehem.

To finish off the presentation, Dr. John Talley III, the church's Senior Pastor, delivered his sermon to the

crowd, not only elaborating upon the importance of Christmas, but also making his own special announcement, as he had just recently learned that he would be welcoming his third grandchild in the coming months.



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The Salvation Army had collected thousands of items over the past few months in preparation of their annual event held at Pinkerton Academy on Saturday, Dec 16. A great many local families needing some help through the holiday season were brought in throughout the day and were given items that they had asked for as well as wrapping paper, boxes and some food items. Pictured, Heather Lajoie of Derry looks through some of the many wrapping items on hand after shopping for her seven children from her combined family. She was grateful for all who had donated and the Salvation Army for making the the holiday less stressful.

Polar Express Stops at DVS

Students in all grade levels at Derry Village Elementary School were treated to a little holiday fun on Tuesday Dec. 19 as the school's principal Chris McCallum acted as the train conductor during lunch period and played some scenes from the animated classic "Polar Express" while staff and volunteers handed out hot chocolate to all those who wanted. McCallum is pictured with his daughter who was spending the day at the school and helping out.

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Lopsided Wins Leave Astro Girls' Basketball With 2-0 Start

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Convincing victories over its first two opponents of the 2017-18 season last week left the Pinkerton Academy girls' basketball squad contemplating a 2-0 Division I record as the holidays approach.

In the Astros' season-opening, 77-24 demolition of the visiting Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks in Derry on Tuesday, Dec. 12, it was likely that just about everybody in attendance was impressed with PA's defensive intensity and stunned by Exeter's almost complete lack of ability to bust through their hosts' skin-tight defensive pressure.

The Pinkerton crew em-

ployed full-court and zone-trapping pressure to stifle most of the Exeter attempts to simply bring the ball over the mid-court line during the first half. And as a result, the hosts netted 18 of the first 20 points scored and held a commanding 27-6 lead stepping into the second quarter.

The Blue Hawks needed to call three timeouts in the first five minutes of the game in order to try to figure out a way to get through the Pinkerton pressure, meeting with little more than frustration time after time.

The Astros' outscored its guest by another massive tally of 21-6 in the second period to bound into half-time holding a 36-point lead of 48-12.

Pinkerton already had

senior guard Amanda Lemire and junior forward Brooke Kane in double figures in points by halftime - with 10 points apiece - and a number of other players having made big scoring contributions as well.

The hosts continued on full speed in the third quarter and outscored their guests 23-8 before emptying their bench in the fourth.

All in all, the 1-0 Lady Astros had 11 players net points with Kane pacing all scorers with 18. Lemire finished with her 10, and junior guard Brooke Cusick and sophomore forward Jesse Ames each had eight.

While pleased with the work of her charges in the blowout victory, PA coach Lani Buskey took little time

before making sure her players knew that there is no chance that every one of their 2017-18 games will end with the locals winning by 53 points.

"The key is whether or not we can play with the kind of confidence we showed tonight against a Bedford or a Bishop Guertin," she said.

The Lady Astros also got to enjoy playing on their home court in their second regular season contest, Friday night Dec. 15 against Manchester Central. And although their margin of victory of 50-27 over that guest was considerably smaller than in the opener, a 23-point win was nothing about which anyone could sneeze.

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Pinkerton basketball standout Brooke Kane looks at her shooting options while an Exeter defender tries to stifle her during PA's recent victory. Photo by Chris Pantazis

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Pinkerton Wrestlers Fare Well Both in Dual Meet and at Tourney

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy wrestling team had an extremely productive week last week, both levelling its dual meet record in Bedford and placing high at a well-attended tournament out in Hollis.

The Astros evened their 2017-18 dual-meet record at 1-1 with a 42-33 road victory over the host Bedford High Bulldogs last Wednesday, Dec. 13.

That match success was powered by some strong individual performances from multiple sources as well as some forfeit victo-

ries.

The victorious academy side received individual wins from Tyler Mackiernan at 152 pounds (on an early pin), Raul Martinez at 195 pounds (a pin just 45 seconds in), and Walker Stinson at 120 pounds (pin just 1:10 in).

Forfeit victories were accepted by Will Brown at 160, Sterling McLaughlin at 182, Rob Fahey at 220, and Mark Harrington in the 106-pound class.

"Our wrestler of the meet was Raul Martinez with his first-period pin," said PA coach Dave Rhoads.

The academy grapplers then made a bit longer bus

ride out to Hollis and Hollis-Brookline High School for the Nor'Easter Invitational Tournament. And coach Rhoads' roster wrestled admirably at that event, finishing a strong third out of a large field of some 24 competing teams.

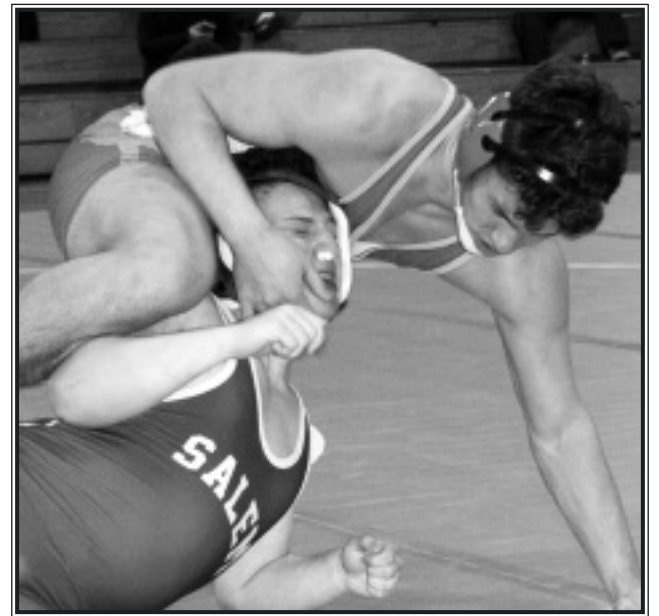
The Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua placed first with a team point tally of 190, Plymouth was second with a 145, and the Astros were just three points out of the runner-up slot with a 142. Windham wound up fourth with a 133, and Alvirne was fifth with a 131.

The academy crew had Fahey grab top honors in his

division, Stinson finish second, MacKiernan wind up as the runner-up in his division, Kyle Setzer end up third in his 170-pound class, McLaughlin get second in his division, and Raul Martinez finish fourth among some top competition in his class.

The Astro wrestlers will close out the 2017 segment of their New Hampshire schedule this Thursday the 21st by playing host to the Exeter High Blue Hawks, and they'll once again be involved in the huge Lowell (Mass.) Holiday

Tournament right after Christmas, testing their mettle against top opponents.



Pinkerton veteran wrestler Kyle Setzer snared third place in his weight class at the recent Nor'Easter Invitational Tournament. Photo by Chris Pantazis

Astro Bowlers Only Manage a Point in Queen City Match

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's bowling squad experienced something of a tough time in

seven-team match at Spare Time in Manchester on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The locals walked away from that event only having managed one team point in

the state standings. Goffstown hosted the meet with Raymond, Merrimack, Hollis-Brookline, Stevens of Claremont, and Souhegan of Amherst also competing.

The PA bunch got the fourth seed in standard-round play with a group score of 1,420, the locals rolling first and second standard games of 721 and 699.

Helping with that effort were Astros Sean Forkey with games of 123 and 105, captain Lauren Sylvain with a 141 and a 119, Zac Emery with consistent games of 148 and 141, Jason Barton with a 114 and a 98, and captain Keenan Nash with truly great games of 195 and 236 including no less than six strikes in a row.

Then, in Baker level play - with Dan Kirichok replacing Jason Barton - in which Pinkerton faced Hollis-Brookline in a single-elimination game. PA lost that preliminary-round contest by a 140-132 count.

In its match, the Astros' junior varsity quartet of bowlers scored a two-game standard total of 963 and notched the fifth seed.

Elijah Johnson scored games of 115 and 78, Bryant Nourse had a 153 and a 114,

Meghan Slater rolled a 123 and a 103, and Kirichok tallied a 122 and a 155.

The JV crew then beat fourth-ranked Hollis-Brookline by a rather lopsided 115-87 tally in the single-elimination Baker game. But in the first round, top-seeded Raymond defeated the Astros in two out of three games.

The academy bowlers are now competition-free until Jan. 6 of next year when they bowl in Keene.

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Powerful PA Swim Squads Keep Their Season Records Perfect

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

Pinkerton Academy's boys' and girls' swim teams have begun their 2017-18 seasons doing near-perfect imitations of steamrollers. And it's certainly not looking like a wise decision to get in the way of coach Ed Faszewski's Astro squads.

The academy crews ended last week with glittering, perfect records after driving past all opponents in a pair of meets at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

Both Pinkerton teams were absolute powerhouses when they took on all of the Manchester high schools' swim squads in the SNHU pool in the Queen City last Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The girls tallied some 231 points to easily best Memorial (124), Central (90), West (69), and Trinity (22).

Senior Zoe Freedman won both the 200-meter individual medley (time of 2 minutes, 47.43 seconds) and the 100-meter breaststroke (1:28.50), sophomore Maya Hedstrom proved unbeatable in the 50-meter freestyle (30.78) and the 100 free (1:08.83), and freshman Camelia Hannah was tops in the 100-meter butterfly (1:20.16) and the 100-meter backstroke (1:17.35).

Those three stalwarts also combined with Amanda Roberge on wins in the 200 meter medley (2:25.16) and 400 free (4:45.72) relays for the powerful PA crew, which advanced to 4-0 with its

team success.

The Pinkerton boys moved to a stellar 5-0 by dominating the competition, scoring a team tally of 252 to Memorial's second place 141.

Sophomore standout Tyler Montgomery won the 200 free (2:27) and the 400 free (5:11.67) on his own. Nathan Landry was tops in the 50 free (27.78), Gordon Suwirjo was best in the 100 fly (1:03.78), Davin Curry took the 100 free (1:10.13), and Christian Nelson was numero uno in the 400 free (5:11.67).

In relays, Nelson, Chris Ploss, Suwirjo and Landry won the 200 medley (2:08.43) and the 400 free (4:22.78), and Curry, William Poole, Lucas Hakme-Silva, and Montgomery

were the very best in the 200 free (2:05.22).

Then back in the same pool on Saturday the 16th, the Lady Astros moved to 8-0 overall and the Astro males became 9-0 after they both swept the opposing squads from Goffstown High, Hollis-Brookline, John Stark Regional of Weare, and Windham.

The girls defeated Goffstown 125-30, Hollis-Brookline 115-51, John Stark 125-31, and Windham 92-78.

Junior Olivia Neville proved unbeatable in the 200 individual medley (2:46.62) and the 100 free (1:06.96), Hedstrom won the 200 free (2:33.27), Freedman was tops in the 100 backstroke (1:16.79), and Hannah was the very

best in the 50 free (30.08).

Relays were won by the 200 quartet of Hedstrom, Freedman, Hannah, and Roberge (2:24.73) and the 400 free group of Neville, Hedstrom, Hannah, and Freedman (4:33.84).

In boys' competition, the Astro males absolutely plowed past the opposition, besting John Stark 133-4, Hollis-Brookline 130-23, Goffstown 121-30, and Windham 100-69.

Suwirjo proved unbeatable in the 400 free (4:41.34) and the 50 free (26.42), with Jackson Neeb and Hakme-Silva second and third in that first event.

Neeb won the 200 free (2:15.05) with Landry and Ploss in second and third behind him, and John Divelbiss won the 100 fly (1:13.96).

Additionally, Pinkerton took the 200 relay thanks to the work of Nelson, Ploss, Suwirjo, and Landry (2:04.70) and the 400 free relay thanks to Landry, Nelson, Ryan Golebiewski, and Suwirjo (4:16.77).

The academy swim squads will have one more meet to attend during this calendar year, competing at the Oyster River Holiday event in Durham on Dec. 28.

Astro Indoor Track Squads Start Seasons Well

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy boys' indoor track and field squad began its hunt for a return the very top of the Division I mountain with a dominant performance in its first league meet of the 2017-18 season at the University of New Hampshire's Paul Sweet Oval in Durham last Saturday night, Dec. 16.

And the PA Lady Astros certainly weren't any slouches at the Sweet that evening either, finishing a strong second behind only the Portsmouth High Lady Clippers in a seven-team event.

BOYS

After winning the Division I title every winter

from 2012-16, the Pinkerton males had to settle for runner-up honors behind the Nashua North Titans earlier this calendar year.

But the Astros gave every single indication that they're intent upon rising back up to the very top this winter by throttling six other teams in last Saturday night's meet.

Coach Ian French's deep local contingent tallied no less than 101 points, nearly doubling the score of second place Portsmouth (51).

Event victories were bagged by Jady Ruimwijk in the 55-meter dash (6.84 seconds), Joe Gagnon in the 3,000-meter run (9 minutes, 18.64 seconds), Kaleal Cerafici in the shot put (43 feet, 6 inches), the 4x160 relay team of Ruimwijk,

Kayden Baillargeon, Avery Battle, and Conor Seleny (1:17.64), and the 4x400 relay quartet of Pat Hanlon, Adam Spencer, John Brooks, and Steve Groulx.

Additionally, Baillargeon notched a second in the 300 meters and a third in the 55 dash, and other seconds came from Hanlon in the 600, Ethan Desmarais in the 1,500, and Spencer in the 55-meter hurdles.

GIRLS

Coach Mike Karthas' Lady Astros managed a team point total of 61.50 to end up behind only Portsmouth and its score of 72.

First places were delivered by Jordan Vaillancourt in the 1,000 (3:11.04), Britney Johnson in the 3,000 (10:46.24) - with her team-

mates Meghan Cross, Madison D'Amelio, and Molly McGaffigan sweeping the second through fourth spots - Adriana Buccieri in the shot (30'10 1/4"), and the 4x400 relay team of Ciara April, Maddy Burke, Vaillancourt, and Johnson (4:29.54).

Other second places were notched by Amelia Graves in the 55 dash and Emily Lesburt in the high jump.

The Pinkerton contingents will find themselves over in Hanover this Saturday the 23rd for their final pre-Christmas meet.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Dec. 11



Adrianna Buccieri,
Sophomore, Girls'
Indoor Track

This talented 10th grader won the shot put in her team's first meet of the 2017-18 season with a great personal record of 30 feet, 10 1/4 inches, which was more than three feet better than the runner-up's result.



Keenan Nash,
Senior, Bowling

This team-captain was superb in his contingent's match in Manchester, putting forth strong standard ten-pin scores of 195 and 236 and rolling no less than six straight strikes in game two.

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Pinkerton Icemen Begin Their New Campaign With Pair of Blowouts

CHRIS PANTAZIS
NUTFIELD NEWS

If a high school hockey coach were to lay out a blueprint for how he wanted the final results of his first several regular season games of a campaign to look, Pinkerton Academy second-year varsity mentor Sam Littlefield couldn't conceivably have come up with a more pleasing plan than what ended up being reality.

After having his Astros

deal the visiting Exeter High Blue Hawks a 6-0 whitewashing at The Ice Den in Hooksett last Monday, Dec. 11 in the season-opener for both contingents, Littlefield saw his squad absolutely pummel the host Nashua High School North Titans by an 11-0 tally at the Conway Arena two nights later to move to 2-0 in Division I with a second consecutive shutout.

In the season-starting besting of the Blue Hawks,

the locals potted three unanswered goals in both the first and third periods, and no less than four Astros finished up with multiple points while junior goalie Dakota Robinson contributed 18 saves to the shutout success.

Junior forward Landon McClure and senior frontliner Patrick Hare each scored twice and assisted once, and senior forward Lucas Masciarelli and freshman forward Cooper Flinton

each scored once and assisted once.

But coach Littlefield's legion nearly doubled its scoring output in the Gate City on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 13 with senior forward Ty Riviere enjoying a game which he won't soon forget in potting no less than four tallies. Hare added two more markers, and McClure, Gennaro Marra, Joey Marra, Flinton, and Connor Trask each lit the proverbial lamp once in the dominant performance.

The academy skaters were slated to play their final pre-Christmas Division I contest this Wednesday, Dec. 20, after Nutfield News press time, and they'll be involved in the annual Blue Devil Classic Holiday Tournament hosted by the Salem High Blue Devils at the Salem Icenter right after Christmas, between Dec. 26 and 28.



Pinkerton Academy ice hockey captain Nick Trask and his Astro teammates claimed lopsided victories over both Exeter and Nashua North recently to begin their 2017-18 campaign in grand style. The academy icemen outscored those two opponents by a stunning combined 17-0 margin. Photo by Chris Pantazis

Girls Basketball continued from page 11

The Astros' first half performance was somewhat lackluster, as it found itself trailing 8-4 after one period and 18-14 at the half. But coach Buskey's bunch kicked into gear in a huge way in the second half, outscoring its opponent by a 19-7 tally in the third quarter

and by a rather stunning 17-2 margin in the fourth in running away with the decision.

Kane once again led all scorers with a big 24 points and Lemire threw down 13 in a contest in which the hosts only received points from five total sources.

The Lady Astros bounded into this week looking at two, pre-holiday Division I games, with a trip to Merrimack on Tuesday night the 19th - after Nutfield News press time - followed by a home game against Nashua South this Friday the 22nd.

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