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School District Prepares for Deliberative Session on Feb. 8

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NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry residents who are registered voters in Derry, NH should attend the annual meeting sessions for school district issues. The first session is for voters who want to understand the tax rates and goals of the school district. The meeting will take place at the West Running Brook Middle School, 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry NH on Saturday Feb. 8, 2020 at 10 a.m. This first session of the annual voting process will be supported by District Moderator, Kevin Gordon.

This forum, the Derry Cooperative School District's Deliberative Session, will consist of an explanation, discussion, and debate of the warrant articles numbers 2 through 4 that have

been set for voter consideration this year. The articles of the 2020 warrant may be amended subject to the following limitations: (a) warrant articles whose wording is prescribed by law shall not be amended; (b) warrant articles that are amended shall be placed on the official ballot for a final vote on the main motion, as amended, and (c) no warrant article shall be amended to eliminate the subject matter of the article.

The primary discussion for this session will likely be focused on specifics related to the coming year's fiscal budget numbers in context of the goals set forward by the district within those operating budget numbers.

Specifically, School District officials, the School Budget team, the Superintendent of Schools and the

School Board will overview why voters should support Article 2 of the 2020 Warrant for the School District to raise and appropriate \$92,078,198.01 as an operating budget; this number does not include appropriations by special warrant articles and other appropriations that will be voted upon separately.

This first session deliberative discussion supports an environment for residents to interact and provide feedback regarding the numbers set forth within the budget as posted with the warrant or as amended by vote in the first session, for the purposes set forth within the budget details.

Should this budget article 2 be defeated, the 2020-2021 operating budget shall be \$89,514,933.87, which is

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Derry Master Plan "Ready for Public Hearing" - Feb. 5

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Town of Derry Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Feb. 5, 2020, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall to adopt the revised 2020 Master Plan for the Town of Derry. This revised plan will set a roadmap plan for the Town for the next decade. The public is invited to attend this Planning Board meeting and comment. A full copy of the draft Volumes may now be found on the Planning Board page of the Town of Derry website.

There are 3 Volumes of the December 2020 draft

plan: Volume I is the Plan Summary and Implementation Program - Volume II is the Inventory and Assessment of Existing Conditions - and Volume III is the Summary of the Public Process and Community Engagement.

As outlined from the plan, there is a vast amount of useful data that both residents and businesses in the community will find extremely useful to understand the opportunities within the town including resources and the town's direction.

The Derry Master Plan team's statement for the community: "The 2020 Derry Master Plan is a docu-

ment intended to guide decisions and actions over the decades to come. It is in effect, the Town's "To Do" list for the next generation. It provides recommendations for Town government as well as for potential partners such as the business community, non-profit agencies and others who may be interested in getting involved.

The plan includes proposals made at a variety of levels including policy changes, specific projects and action items - both large and small. It also identifies "low hanging fruit" or as we affectionately refer to those actions that are relatively

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Young Surgeons Grinnell Elementary School fifth grade students Averie Crooker and Katie Coleman demonstrate the colonial surgery technique of blood letting at the school's annual Colonial Fair last week. See more photos on page 4.
Photo by Chris Paul

This Year's Frost Festival Will be Held Sunday, Feb. 16

LISA D'AMBROSIO
NUTFIELD NEWS

It's the middle of the winter season, and that's when town organizers in Derry start preparing the final details for the annual Frost Festival.

As the town of Derry prepares for the 21st annual Frost Festival, things are

a bit different this year. All the activities are being held on one day, instead of throughout the weekend like previous years.

This year, the free event will take place on Sunday, Feb. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Alexander Carr Playground located at 28 Pierce Avenue here in Derry.

Residents are invited to enjoy a roaring bon-fire, visit the adorable animals in the petting zoo area and take your time viewing the amazing hand made ice sculptures. Don't forget to bring your own sled for some serious sledding action. Festival organizers hope for a successful event

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Master Plan

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inexpensive and easy to implement "ripe apples." It is important to move forward with some of these so as to build on and continue the momentum generated by this process and also to instill faith in the process.

The plan also identifies issues needing further discussion and/or study. It is intended to be visionary, at times perhaps even exceeding the Town's immediate reach, but also practical, providing a roadmap that is doable. We have tried to be mindful of not listing so many actions that they overwhelm the municipality's

ability to move forward. We have also tried to identify priorities based on best practice, as well as, stakeholder support to help the Town select the timing of actions.

In addition to presenting new ideas, the Master Plan also recognizes on-going efforts and supports their continuation. The plan is intended to be a living document, one that is continually updated. The Planning Department will provide annual updates on the "State of the Plan," informing stakeholders of the status of the implementation of the various action steps. If and

when conditions change, the plan may need to be adapted to reflect these changes."

The purpose for this Master Plan is as a roadmap for the Town's Vision and the plan itself is a document that sets the direction that the community agrees it would like to turn towards. The plan presents town residents with an opportunity to appreciate the community's assets and for them to think of ways of building on these resources.

A master plan in New Hampshire is also an implementation plan for a town - the end result of stakeholder input, research, inventory and assessment of existing conditions, trend analysis

and best practices. Derry's Master Plan was developed with significant input from stakeholders, including residents and Town Department staff. The planning team points out, "Stakeholders were included in all phases of the master plan process. The first town-wide public forum was held in order to identify common values and to articulate a vision and goals that form the foundation of the Plan. Leadership interviews were held with Town Departments to understand their concerns, future needs and insight into trends, projected changes, including necessary adaptation measures." The team further states, "A second town-wide forum was held to share the Consultant's findings regarding the inventory and assessment of existing conditions and the vision and goals that were developed based on previous input."

"A final town-wide public forum was held to present the final recommendations in the form of the proposed Implementation Plan," the Planning consultants note. "...stakeholders were asked to help identify priorities. These forums were supplemented with additional outreach activities including Comment Boards and on-line surveys. The Consultant Team also reviewed input given at other relevant forums, including the Downtown public forum."

The Plan is ready for residents and businesses to use and leverage to take full advantage of the Town of Derry's vision. The Consultant Team for the Master Plan was comprised of Community Circle who prepared and organized the Master Plan in collaboration with Martha Lyon Landscape Architecture LLC,

Barrett, Planning Group LLC and the BETA Group. Daphne Politis from Community Circle lead the Planning, Programming, and the Public Participation for the Town's efforts to develop the 2020 Master Plan as directed by the Derry Planning Staff including Planning Director, George Sioras, and Eliza-

beth Robidoux, Planning Assistant.

There were a lot of residents and business people who contributed to the plan. Were you one of them? Come to the Planning Board meeting at the Town Hall on Feb. 5 and find out what the future holds for the Greater Derry community.

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the same as last year's budget with certain adjustments required by previous action of the School District or by law.

The governing body may hold one special meeting, in accordance with RSA 40:13, X, and XVI, to take up the issue of a revised operating budget only. Passage of Article 2 is recommended by the Derry School Board.

At the deliberative, another article - Article 3 - will be overviewed for voter feedback. This article is regarding approval of the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Derry School Board and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, Local 1445 that calls for the following changes in

salaries and benefits at current staffing levels over those paid in the prior fiscal year:

Estimated Increase from the past year

2020-2021 - \$28,225

2021-2022 - \$28,225

Passage of Article 3 will support the district's ability to raise and appropriate the sum of \$28,225 for the upcoming fiscal year (2020-2021) as such sum would represent the additional costs attributable to the changes in salaries and benefits required by the new agreement over what would be paid at the current staffing levels. Passage of this article is recommended by the Derry School Board.

In addition, voters will also consider that If Article 3 is defeated, there will also be voting on Article 4 to authorize the governing

body to call one special meeting, at its option, to address Article 3 cost items only. And support for this special meeting is also recommended by the Derry School Board.

The second session of the Annual Meeting is the actual voting process. Voting on 4 warrant articles will be conducted by official ballot to be held in conjunction with Town voting on March 10, 2020. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Districts 1 and 4 at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School, District 2 at Calvary Bible Church, and District 3 at West Running Brook Middle School.

Article 1 is for voters to choose School District officers and this year that will be for 2 School Board Members at large - each for a 3-year term.

OBITUARY

Gladys Richardson



Gladys (Hoisington) Richardson died peacefully in Brookdale South Bay Health Center on Jan. 22, 2020 in Kingstown, RI at the age of 92. She moved to Narragansett, RI, in 2015 to live with her daughter, Barbara Prezioso.

Gladys was born on March 17, 1927 in Derry, NH to Goldie & Carlton Hoisington, the fourth of five children. She graduated from Pinkerton Academy in 1945 where she was Editor of the Pinkerton Academy Critic 1945 & later served as Alumni Class Correspondent for many years. During her high school years, she worked in a shoe factory in Derry, operating machinery normally reserved for men who, at that time, were in short supply due to the war. After high school, she worked as a telephone operator in Derry. She corresponded with a former Pinkerton classmate, Harry Richardson, who was in the Navy. After his discharge from the Navy, Harry proposed to Gladys on the front steps of the telephone office & they were married in Sept. of 1947.

As a homemaker, Gladys took care of her own five children as well as several others whom she babysat, including her niece, Kim Browne Mitzel. She was a skilled seamstress and made lots of her children's clothes. She also worked part-time as a cook for at Southrange Elementary School & helped her husband with his taxi and later driving school businesses. Always an avid reader, she encouraged her children to read, as well.

In the 1980s, Gladys worked with the First Baptist Church women's group to open a food pantry in Derry where donations were collected and bags of food were distributed every Tuesday. She also did volunteer work at the Parkland Medical Center.

After retirement, Gladys and Harry took several cross-country trips by plane, campervan & train to visit children and grandchildren & to see as much as they could of the U.S. They enjoyed trips to the Maine coast & to York Beach. They were married for 52 years until Harry's death in 1999.

Gladys is survived by her daughter, Nancy Vakalis & son-in-law Harry Vakalis of Boston, MA; daughter Patricia Gibson & son-in-law Ray Gibson of Palm Harbor, FL; daughter Barbara Prezioso & son-in-law Jerry Prezioso of Narragansett, RI; daughter Suzan Tobin of Sacramento, CA & sister-in-law, Connie Hoisington of Manchester, NH. She is survived by her eight grandchildren; Christine Vakalis, Paul Vakalis, Sean Gibson, Marissa Gibson, Michael Prezioso, Matt Prezioso, Liam Tobin & Ryan Tobin, one great-grandchild, Cooper Gibson, & several nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband, Harry Richardson & her son, David Richardson.

Following cremation, a calling hour will be held on Monday April 6, from 10 - 11 a.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry with a memorial service to follow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Interment will follow at Forest Hill Cemetery, E. Derry, NH.

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Former Chief Justice Speaks at Middle Schools about Mental Illness

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Judge John T. Broderick is a former New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice who is on an important mission. This week he is visiting both Derry Middle Schools - Hood on Thursday Jan. 30 and West Running Brook on Friday Jan. 31 - to talk with the students about a very important topic - mental health. Mental illness issues can impact both students and families across all spectrums and there is a growing concern of the problem as it is intensified by the opioid crisis.

During his time at each school, the former Chief Justice is presenting to the entire student body and then spending session time connecting with students in

smaller settings. Middle school staff, are set up to be with the students in smaller settings to support those conversations.

Judge Broderick is discussing how his own personal lack of knowledge regarding mental health in 2002 rocked his world in a tragic situation involving his family. Since that time Broderick has embarked on a mission to raise awareness about mental health issues in a pursuit that has seen him travel more than 70,000 miles and speak to people at over 350 venues - many of them high school auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Broderick is consistent with his message that "mental illness is more common than people realize or often understand, and this health problem is

often very treatable." He says there is no cause for shame, and that mental health disorders are something everyone should be alerted to - including looking within themselves and at those close to them. And now more than 68,000 people have heard this message.

The judge has recorded several discussion videos on YouTube and Vimeo where he says, "It's time to have a 'new conversation' about mental health situations to prevent the next generation from suffering in silence."

Broderick comes to his mental health awareness campaign from a storied past of professional experience. He spent 15 as a judge and before that - 22 years as a trial lawyer and including a six-year stint as

Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Upon leaving his seat at the NH Supreme Court bench, he became a Dean and then President of the University of New Hampshire Law School. During his time there he began and then launched the Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy at the school.

At the Derry schools, Judge Broderick is discussing how to identify the five common signs of mental illness and how recognizing symptoms of mental disorders can lead to positive changes and perception about mental illness. He has dedicated substantial time throughout NH bringing perspective on this topic of mental health - and he has addressed student bodies and the related

communities in the State at more than 80 different schools. Broderick likes to focus on interactive discussions about the positive changes that students can make.

Gilbert H. Hood Middle School Principal, Kim Carpentino and West Running Brook Middle School Principal, Justin Krieger issued a joint statement about Judge Broderick's visit. "This is actually the second time Judge Broderick has spoken in Derry as he addressed the Derry community on March 22, 2018. Many school district staff attended this event and support his positive messaging.

Principals Carpentino and Krieger continued, "Based on our work with students, we were eager to bring him back. We sin-

cerely hope this valuable experience will have a positive impact on our student bodies and our school's respective culture in addition to supporting the larger community of Derry."

To support the breadth of his message, parents and guardians of students in the schools were invited to attend Judge Broderick's presentation at each respective Middle School. Parents could also contact the school principals if they did not want their child to participate in this experience.

Broderick says he hopes his message extends even beyond school auditorium walls. "Every time you help someone with a mental health problem, you help all the people who love that person."

Frost Fest

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with good weather and a great turnout. When asked for a detailed timeline of events, the committee spokesperson Diana Thompkins did not have that information at that time and advised to check their Facebook home page at Frost Festival, Derry. There will be an interactive puppet show for everyone

to enjoy. Courtesy of The Culinary Playground there will be cookie decorating. Food trucks will also be there for people to purchase some warm food.

"Frost Fest is such a fun, community event. I look forward to bundling up the kids and head out every year for some family time in the Town. This year will be our 5th year attending and definitely not our last." Said Liz Cen-

sulla a resident of Derry.

The Frost Festival association was formed over 20 years ago with one mission in mind: to provide the Town of Derry and its residents with a day filled with fun and free winter activities that all can enjoy. The Committee relies upon the generosity of its local contributors to fundraise in order to offer

the numerous activities and events that seem to expand with each passing year.

Frost Festival activities have had some years where events were cancelled due to lack of snow, or even too much snow. All the hard-working volunteers are all hoping Mother Nature is kind this year.

This year there will be winter games to play, live

music to listen to and Derry's Fire Department will be there displaying their fire trucks. Be on the lookout for Princess Elsa and her sister Ana. Other characters from Frozen may be bouncing around the event.

Silly Solutions of Derry

will be there twisting up balloons into all sorts of things and stop by to have your face painted. With this line up, it's sure to be a great community event.

For more information please visit 2020 Frost Festival Facebook page.

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Editorial

Playing an Active Role

Deliberative sessions are times specifically set aside to discuss and potentially make changes to the proposed warrant articles. Residents don't vote on whether or not to approve warrant articles as proposed, they vote on how the warrant articles will finally appear on the ballot.

At deliberative sessions the warrant articles are explained and discussed and decisions are made concerning whether or not changes should be made to an article. Decisions are also made regarding whether or not the warrant article should even appear on the ballot on Election Day.

At the deliberative session, voters can amend a warrant article (except those whose language is prescribed by law – usually zoning amendments). Provided the subject matter of a warrant article is not changed, voters can change the dollar amount, or accept it as proposed. The voters, who attend the meeting, can vote to amend the proposed dollar amounts stated in School and Town budget articles, before they go to the March ballot, by either increasing, decreasing or leaving the dollar amounts as is.

This is the reason why some fear that a particular group will “pack” the deliberative session and “force” their views on everyone else by changing the dollars. A group with an agenda can certainly affect the outcome of the budget that voters will decide upon on Election Day.

It's up to the registered voters that show up at the deliberative sessions. If the turnout is poor and few people are there to promote or defend their views, the majority of those present will have their way. It's all in the hands of the voters who attend and that is why it is so important for citizens to attend these meetings.

To participate at the deliberative sessions you have to be a registered voter. You have to attend the deliberative session to have your vote counted. Pay attention as the moderator explains the rules, read the proposed warrant articles, and listen to public comment. Then make an intelligent vote on whether to change the dollar amount of the warrant article or accept the article, as is. These votes count as the decisions voted on at the Deliberative is how the articles will appear on the final ballot on Election Day.

The articles on the warrant hit us where we live, and as New Hampshire residents, we have the right to express our views in a forum specifically designed for that purpose, and to make changes to the warrant articles if we have enough votes. The warrant articles, as amended at the deliberative sessions are the ones that we vote on at the March elections.

Voters are clearly in the seat of power. That's why it's so important not only to attend, but also to stay for the whole deliberative session. In the grand scheme of things, it's not that difficult to make such a time commitment. In some towns, a deliberative session takes an hour or so. Others last four or five hours. In still others, getting through 25 or more warrant articles means 10 or 11 hours of your free time. Is that by design?

Plan to attend, and play a role in one of the participatory forms of democracy alive today. We can wave the flag and claim to be patriotic, but if we really believe in democracy, the deliberative session is the place to make a difference in our local government. So go to the School District and Town Deliberative Sessions in your Town. If you want to play an even more active role speak and let your voice be heard.

Grinnell Fifth Grade Students Get Colonial



A colony of fifth grade students took over the gymnasium last week at Grinnell Elementary School for the school's annual Colonial Fair. The students had worked on projects depicting life in the Colonial Era of America and set up displays throughout the gym to show the rest of the school and family members what they had learned over the past few weeks. Demonstrations ranged from colonial era food to surgery techniques and gun making. Many participants dressed in the clothing of the era.

Photos by Chris Paul

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West Running Brook's Musical "Footloose" is a Rockin' Good Time

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West Running Brook Middle School will be presenting the musical production of Footloose next month. Performers will take to the Stockbridge Theatre stage on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. The production has been adapted as a family friendly production.

Blake Leister, Music Teacher/Drama Director, told us, "...the professionalism of actors and actresses is impressive." Leister says, "We are so proud of our kids! At WRBMS, it is also so evident that the performing arts bring families together into the school to accomplish something greater than any individual person could achieve. This is what we love about the arts."

Footloose was a Broadway hit developed in 1998 based on the 1984 film of the same name. It celebrates the wisdom for adults to listen to young people with a warm heart and an open mind. When teenager Ren and his mother move from Chicago to a town in the middle of nowhere, Ren is prepared for the inevitable adjustment at his new high school. What he isn't prepared for, is a ban on dancing, instituted by the local preacher, determined to control the town's youth.

Alex Spencer plays the lead male role of Ren McCormack. Spencer says, "I really like this role 'cause the character expresses how much he cares about what others think. There is an amazing group of talented kids in this production and there has been a lot of great effort put into making this production really good."

Chloe Hakim plays the female lead, Ariel Moore. Hakim says, "My character likes to express herself even though her parents are tough on her. She wants to be free and then she wants her parents to listen better to her thoughts and ideas."

Another lead character played by Ryleigh Hines is Rusty. "This character's per-



Drama Club students at West Running Brook Middle School held a costume night at the school last week as they prepare for their performance of Footloose. At right, Alex Spencer plays the lead role with Chloe Hakim. *Photos by Chris Paul*

sonality and mine are very similar," she says. "...and I love how I get to be myself in this role."

Landon Martin plays the role of Willard Hewitt and the role of the Preacher, Reverend Shaw Moore is played by Samuel Fontaine. Danielle "Daren" Higgins has the role of Vi Moore and Emma-Lynn Lincoln is playing the role of Urleen. Kaylee Gifford plays Wendy Jo and Brandon Marks plays Chuck Cranston.

Many of the actors in the musical's singing and dancing ensemble are playing dual roles: Angela Martinez

is Ethel McCormack; Abby Beattie is Principal Clark; Jeffrey Gray is Coach Dunbar; Dylan Clifford is Bickle; Raonull Stack is Jeter and Dalton Robinson is Garvin.

Chicago friends also have ensemble roles - Anna Lawrence is Dani; Allison Gilliland is Lindsay; Charlotte Dugan is Stevie and Eva Roberts is Marty.

The large ensemble also includes, Gianna Ghanem (Lulu), Ayden del'Etoile (Wes), Jennifer DiSalvo (Cop), Grant Lopshire (Lyle), Colin Brothers (Travis), Madison Lague

(Betty Blast), and Brenna Hines (Eleanor Dunbar).

Ensemble Cowgirls and Cowboys include: Maura Covino (Bonnie), Maddelyn Cleaver (Jude), Victoria Paradise (Laura Jo), Anthony Belger (Bob), and Kayden Conklin stars as the immortal Chet. The ensemble also includes 23 other students in the people and crowd scenes.

Jen Ciara, Production Director for the Musical says, "We would like to give special thanks to our Stage Bear Parents. They have been truly wonderful and an invaluable resource. We cannot thank them enough for



designing costumes, making props, creating the playbill, and building sets. It takes a village to put on a production of this size and our drama club parents are the best!"

Tickets, including fees, for Footloose at the Stockbridge Theatre range from \$8-\$10 for reserved seating. By Phone: (603) 437-5210,

the Call Center is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or visit the online box office or get tickets in person.

Director Leister says, "We thank all the students, both cast and crew, for their commitment to this wonderful production."



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Orchard Christian Fellowship Hosting Night to Shine Prom

LISA D'AMBROSIO
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Orchard Christian Fellowship of Londonderry happily announced that they will host the Tim Tebow Foundation's "Night to Shine Prom" on Friday, Feb. 7. This is the second year the Orchard will be hosting and this year the event will be held at the Manchester Christian Church's Wellington Rd., campus.

Night to Shine is a worldwide unforgettable prom night experience, centered on God's love for people with special needs ages 14 and older. On one special night local churches in all 50 states and across the globe host this magical event. The Orchard indicated they are very excited to be a part of this worldwide movement, acting as a catalyst to change how culture embraces people with special needs.

The Tim Tebow Foundation exists to bring Faith, Hope and Love to those needing a brighter day in their darkest hour of need. That mission is being fulfilled every day through the foundation's seven areas of outreach. Including WISH, Timmy's playrooms, Orphan Care, Adoption Aid, the Tebow CURE hospital, Team Tebow and of course the Night to Shine.

"It's such an amazing event and we are so excited and honored to be able to host again this year!" stated Lisa Powers, Director of Administration at the Orchard Christian Fellowship.

The mission of the Orchard Christian Fellowship is to Love God, Love

People and Live God's Message. Practically that means that they help one another grow in faith, encourage acts of service inside and outside the fellowship and share our faith with those people who are uncertain regarding what it really means to be a Christian. The Orchard has many members active in ministries that serve families in need, children in foster care, single parents, the elderly, and the greater Londonderry community. The fellowship believes that faith does not end with Sunday morning worship. It's a way of life. Hosting an event like Night to Shine just fits perfectly in what they try to achieve.

Each and every guest of Night to Shine is treated like the ultimate VIP! As each guest enters this complimentary event they will walk the red carpet complete with a warm welcome from a friendly crowd and paparazzi. Once inside, guests receive the royal treatment, including hair and makeup stations, shoe shining areas, limousine rides, corsages and boutonnieres, a catered dinner, prom favors, a dance floor .. all leading up to the moment when each guest is crowned king and queen of the prom. Night to Shine is a night for the churches involved, the hard working volunteers and the honored guests all to shine!

"I am blown away by how we are seeing God use the church to step into their space as an advocate for people with special needs. It's not about my foundation or the churches themselves, but about communities coming together to love and celebrate people with differences. Every town, every village, every state, every country, needs a Night to Shine for their special needs community - a chance to be a part of something significant and life-changing .. and to be blessed in the process."

said Tim Tebow, founder of the Tim Tebow Foundation.

"It all starts at the shopping event a few weeks before the big day, seeing all the girls come in all nervous and once they find the dress they all walk out like Cinderella!" said Michelle Lord Koehler, A Buddy Volunteer with Orchard.

On Jan. 11 the Orchard offered a free shopping event where guests and volunteers could come to choose from over 300 long and short dresses. Suits, shoes and

semi-formal accessories were also available.

Koehler continues, "The night itself is all about the guest pampering stations. The shoe shine station, hair and makeup, limo rides, good food and lots of dancing!"

Being a Buddy Volunteer Michelle gets to experience this one on one. She attended last year's event and can't wait to attend again this year. "The best is walking the red carpet and seeing the guests, how proud and pretty they all are."

When Night to Shine launched in 2015, 44 host churches and 15,000 volunteers worked together to honor more than 7,000 kings and queens of the prom. This Feb. 7, the Night to Shine will celebrate its sixth anniversary and on this one night nearly 700

churches from around the world will come together to host the event for approximately 100,000 honored guests through the support of 200,000 volunteers and counting.

Michelle Kamerman will be volunteering her photography services the night of the event. Snapping pictures from the red carpet to the last dance. "The word I would use to describe the atmosphere of the evening is joy. So much joy! From the guests to the volunteers, you can't help but smile the whole time you are there." adds Kamerman.

Ways you can help: Night to Shine is a huge undertaking that requires many volunteers, as well as the support of local and surrounding businesses and vendors to provide hair and make-up,

flowers, food, music, limo service, and more. The Orchard Christian Fellowship also depends on fundraising and donations to support this event! The Orchard would like to thank everyone who is helping out this year and state they would never be able to host such a wonderful event without all the generous supporters.

For additional information on the Night to Shine event hosted by Orchard Christian fellowship and to register as a volunteer, visit www.orchardnh.org/night-to-shine

For more information on the worldwide movement of the Night to Shine, sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation, visit www.timtebowfoundation.org/ministries/night-to-shine

Upper Room and Marion Gerrish Partner with Teen-life Series

The Upper Room, A Family Resource Center and Marion Gerrish Community Center have created a series with fun ways for teens to learn the skills necessary to live independently. The "On My Own" program started as a conversation between Brenda Guggisberg and Sarah Garvin, Executive Directors of their agencies, and this concept has become a reality which will kick-off on Wednesday, March 4, at The Upper Room.

The Upper Room and Marion Gerrish Community Center both noticed a need for teens to explore the skills they will need before they head out on their own. The

two Executive Directors had many conversations about some simple and not so simple skills that could be explored with students, to facilitate learning and create a place where teens can do something fun and productive afterschool.

All classes in the series will be offered for free on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 4 p.m. at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry, and will run for four (4) weeks. The program kicks off on March 4 with basic sewing; where students will learn how to sew on a button, how to hem pants and basic repair of clothing. On April 1 the second class in the series will be basic cooking, facilitated by UNH Cooper-

ative Extension; offering the opportunity to prepare fun recipes. Registration for the program is done through Shelly Koza 603-437-8477 x 27 and all classes are completely FREE, with the help of generous volunteers. Future classes may include basic personal finance, yoga and baking. A survey of students will help us decide future offerings for this year-long series.

"The name On My Own evolved from the very concept, teaching teens things that will prepare them to be self-sufficient," states Sarah Garvin, Executive Director of Marion Gerrish Community Center, "This partnership with The Upper Room will allow us to support our community

in a very positive way."

Brenda Guggisberg, Executive Director of The Upper Room states, "We are very excited about this promising offer for teens and hope that this will be an opportunity to come together and learn things that will improve their lives as adults. It will probably save them a little money too, as they will have the capacity to do things on their own."

"We are happy to offer an afterschool alternative for teens, where they can not only learn but be connected to other teens, in a place that is easily accessible from Pinkerton Academy," states Shelly Koza, Marketing & Events Coordinator for The Upper Room.

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State's DHHS Gives Preparations for Novel Coronavirus

As reports of the 2019 novel coronavirus continue, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Public Health Services (DPHS) is monitoring for potential cases and taking precautions to limit the impact if the virus is found in New Hampshire. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and state and local health departments are closely monitoring the outbreak. Currently, the CDC has confirmed five infections of novel coronavirus in the U.S. from four states, and is testing more than 100 addi-

tional individuals across the U.S.

Healthcare providers have been asked to alert DPHS if they identify patients with travel to Wuhan City/Hubei Province, China, who become ill with fever or respiratory symptoms within 14 days of travel so as to assist with testing and ensure isolation of the ill patients to prevent potential spread of a novel coronavirus. There are currently two individuals in New Hampshire with recent travel to Wuhan City, China, who have developed respiratory symptoms and are currently undergoing testing for

novel coronavirus. These people have more mild illness, but both sought healthcare for their illnesses and are recovering. They remain isolated until test results are available. Samples have been sent to the CDC for testing. If testing confirms a case of novel coronavirus in New Hampshire, DPHS will share that information and protective recommendations with both the affected parties and the public as quickly as possible.

"The risk to our communities in New Hampshire is low, but we want to identify people who may be infected with this new

coronavirus in order to prevent spread," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Benjamin Chan. "We have recommended that healthcare providers conduct travel screenings and implement isolation practices for patients with a fever or respiratory illness who report travel to this affected region of China. This is a rapidly changing situation, and we remain committed to providing timely updates to residents of New Hampshire and our health care providers."

The novel coronavirus outbreak is a rapidly evolving situation and it is still unknown how easily it

spreads, but person-to-person transmission has been identified. Reported symptoms of illness have included primarily fever, cough, and difficulty breathing. There are currently no vaccines available to protect against the novel coronavirus. The CDC recommends taking precautionary measures similar to those for flu prevention, including frequent hand-washing with soap and water, avoiding sick people, staying home if you are sick, covering your nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, and cleaning and disinfecting surfaces and objects that

may be contaminated with germs. These steps can help prevent infection from many different viruses circulating this time of year.

Those planning a trip to China should keep an eye on the news and be aware of any travel restrictions. Residents who have recently returned from a trip to China and are feeling sick should call their health care provider and let them know of their travel and symptoms.

For more information on novel coronavirus, please visit www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html.

PA Cadet Awarded Air Force Junior ROTC Flight Academy Scholarship

Stephen Marchese, a Pinkerton Academy Junior Air Force Junior ROTC cadet, has received a scholarship to attend an accredited aviation university participating in a private pilot license training program in the summer of 2020.

Cadet Marchese is one of 200 cadets around the world to receive the scholarship. There are more than 125,000 high school students enrolled in Air Force Junior ROTC at almost 900 high schools in the U.S.

and overseas. The scholarship covers transportation, room and board, academics and flight hours required to potentially earn a private pilot license. The scholarship is valued at approximately \$22,500.

The Flight Academy Scholarship Program is Air Force-level initiative in collaboration with the commercial aviation industry to address the national civilian and military pilot shortage.

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a military commitment to the Air Force or other branch of service, nor does completing the program guarantee acceptance into one of the military's commissioning programs.

The mission of Air Force Junior ROTC is to develop citizens of charac-

ter dedicated to serving their nation and community, while instilling values of citizenship, service to the United States, personal responsibility and sense of accomplishment.

Stephen is the grandson of Joan and Paul Marchese of Hooksett NH.



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DERRY SPORTS

PA Boys' Hockey Now 5-4 After Lopsided Wins and Loss

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Boys' Hockey squad sandwiched a minor loss with two lopsided wins over the course of one week to bring their season record to 6-4.

To start, on Wednesday Jan. 22, the stands at the Tri-Town Arena in Hooksett were packed, as students and families from both Pinkerton and Londonderry came to watch the rival schools battle it out. The Astros brought their best stuff to this one, as they dominated the Lancers 7-1, giving their school another point towards the annual Ball Family Trophy.

Energy levels were already through roof before the puck dropped and the game started with some big defensive hits by both

teams. Pinkerton defensemen, Jack Normand, set the tone with a huge hip-check on a Lancer player to get the crowd going. The offensive then got started at the 7:47 mark when PA sophomore Tyler Pappalardo found the back of the net for his very first varsity goal, assisted by Joseph Marra. Pinkerton scored again a few minutes later at the 3:28 mark, this time by Aidan Price, with help from Hunter Drouin and Ethan Burgess. The scoring didn't stop there, as PA senior Joseph Marra put the puck by the goaltender with an assist from Ethan Livingston to give Pinkerton a 3-0 lead heading into the first intermission.

In the second period, things got a little chippy, with the Lancer's committed their fifth penalty of the game and both teams were

continuing to hit each other aggressively. Londonderry couldn't stay out of the penalty box, and they gave the Astros a five-on-three power play. Pinkerton capitalized and scored two quick goals with that advantage. The first one came at the 8:13 minute mark when defensemen Jack Normand rifled a massive slap shot passed the Lancer goaltender, assisted by Hunter Drouin. It didn't take long for PA to strike again as Pappalardo scored his second goal of the game with assists from Brett Levesque and Scott Cavan. The Astros were now up 5-0 with 7:19 left in the period.

Londonderry finally put a number on the board, when Zachary Rheault scored off assists from Nicholas Pitarys and Samuel Seibert, giving

Pinkerton a 5-1 lead heading into the final period of play.

There, Pinkerton managed to score two more goals, as Brett Levesque scored with help from Marra and Pappalardo, then Pappalardo scored another for his hat trick that night with the help from Marra and that sealed their 7-1 win.

After a dominant performance like that, head coach Samuel Littlefield had nothing but great things to say. "I thought our power play looked good tonight. Lots of good puck movement and took some good shots. When they were available."

Littlefield was also pleased with how level headed his squad stayed during the rival game that can cause lots of emotions to breakout. "We did a good job maintaining our composure during a rivalry game that is very emotional. Overall I think it was a good effort by our team."

Things didn't go quite as easy for Pinkerton on Saturday, Jan. 25, when the squad faced off against the Exeter Blue Hawks (4-2-2), where they suffered a 6-3 loss.

Exeter held control of the game from the first puck drop, and well into the second period as the Blue Hawks struck first, with a first period goal, and two more in the second period.

Pinkerton didn't find the



Pinkerton sophomore Tyler Pappalardo score his first goal as a varsity player then followed it up with another two goal for a hat trick.
Photo by Chris Paul

back of the net until the second period where they found themselves in a 3-1 deficit. The goal scorer was Ethan Burgess off assists from Scott Cavan and Brett Levesque.

Exeter scored two to start the final period of play and then Lorenzo Coretto scored twice with his first goal assisted by Joseph Marra and the second with help from Marra and Ethan Livingston.

Pinkerton took to the ice again, and the road, on Monday, Jan. 27, against Nashua South-Pelham (2-7) where they blanked that team by a score of 5-0.

The PA boys' hosted the undefeated Concord Crimson Tide on Wednesday, Jan. 29, after the Nutfield News went to print. They will host another home game on Saturday, Feb. 1, against Bedford High School (7-3-1) at the Ice Den in Hooksett.

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The Lady Astros Hoops Winning Streak Comes Ends at BG

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Girls' Hoops squad had a big high and a just as big low last week when they started the week with nearly a 30-point win followed by a 33-point loss that ended their six game winning streak.

The week started with the Lady Astros hosting the Keene High School Black Birds on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and cruised to a 66-37 win. The girls had five three-pointers on the night, with three of those belonging to Avah Ingalls and both Allison Ingalls and Abigail Marasco had one each. Their leading scorer that evening was Avah Ingalls, who rallied for 22 points, Jesse

Ames had 10, and Kristiana Packowski had eight. Allison Ingalls added seven, Abigail Marasco five, Alyssa DiMauro four, and both Casey Ames and Samantha Franks had two.

The Lady Astro's held Keene to under 10 points in the first two quarters, and they exploded for 22-points in the second quarter to take full control of the game.

After that seemingly effortless win, it was an up hill battle on Thursday night, when PA traveled to Nashua to take on the undefeated, defending State Champion Bishop Guertin Cardinals. That is where Pinkerton saw its winning streak come to an end, as they suffered a gut-wrenching 65-32 loss.

Pinkerton struggled to

score in most of the game, but especially in the second half as the Cardinals put up a strong defense, allowing the Lady Astros to only score a total of seven points. Bishop Guertin put up 42 points in that half.

Allison Ingalls was their top scorer, with 11 points, while Sofia Riccio had eight. Avah Ingalls scored six, and sisters Casey and Jesse Ames, along with Alyssa DiMauro all had two points.

With their winning streak came to an abrupt halt, Pinkerton head coach Lani Buskey knows there's some big challenges ahead, especially with an unfortunate injury that occurred during the Bishop Guertin game. "Our challenges just got tougher. Starter Casey

Ames went down in the third with what appears to be a torn ACL, we will know for sure soon. We battled hard against BG in the first half, but just couldn't withstand the storm." It's always a tough challenge losing a player from the starting line-up, but Buskey is confident that her squad can keep things going while she recovers. "We'll try to figure out a way to adapt to not having Casey. I believe in our system and that means there will be a kid who steps up, we've faced adversity before we'll figure it out." Buskey finished up saying.

The PA squad was back to the hard court again on Tuesday, Jan. 28, against Concord High School (6-3) up in the state capital, after the Nutfield News went to print. They continue on the road on Friday night, Jan. 31, when the take on the 7-2 Goffstown Lady Grizzlies.



Pinkerton Academy sophomore guard Avah Ingalls, got 22 points for her team during the game against Keene last week.
Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Dominating in Ball Family Trophy Race

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

Over the course of the winter season, Pinkerton Academy has been racking up the point total against Londonderry High School in the annual Ball Family Trophy contest.

With only a few matchups left, it's looking like the Astros have another a clear path to obtaining the trophy.

The popular contest between the two school's basketball teams is set for Saturday, Feb. 8, with the

girls starting at noon and the boys teams following at 2 p.m. as both the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Basketball teams will travel over to Londonderry for an afternoon showdown.

Pinkerton has led the Lancers in the annual competition since the beginning of the season. With the one weekend of hoops left, Pinkerton has an 7-1 lead over the Lancer's as they have wins over LHS in Wrestling, Girls Swimming, Hockey, Skiing, and Indoor

Track.

The Lancer's only point came from a swimming event held at Southern New Hampshire University back on Saturday, Jan. 18, as the Lancer's Boys' Swimming team beat Pinkerton's squad in a duals matchup 80-70.

The winter Ball Family Trophy games and spring Beeman Trophy games between the two rival schools were added in the early 1990's after the fall Mack Plaque contests which began in the autumn of 1983.

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Pinkerton Wrestling Team Travels to Nashua and Goes 3-0

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the Pinkerton Academy Wrestlers competed in a quad meet held at Nashua South High School. They hit the mats against Merrimack, Nashua South, and Winnisquam Regional High Schools and wound up beating each of them.

The PA crew first took on Nashua South, which turned out to be the closest

contest of the day, beating them 42-34. Pinkerton's first four wrestlers were all beaten, and the Astros didn't earn their first points until Dominic Robinson (120 lbs) beat Kyle Salemi in a 11-10 decision. In the class of 138 lbs David Hammond was able to pin Drew Fleury in 1:10, but Pinkerton was still down 34-9. Marcus Sconza (145 lbs) followed that up with a pin of his own over Zachary Gauthier at 1:36, and after that Xavier

Anthony (152 lbs) pinned Parker Fleury in just 29 seconds and the Astros were then only down 34-21. Pinkerton won by two forfeits and then Sterling McLaughlin (182 lbs) pinned Robert Issac in 52 second to take their first lead 39-34. Their win was sealed with a William Brown (195 lbs) 7-3 decision win over Chris Vo.

Next, they absolutely dominated Winnisquam Regional High School by a score of 42-3.

Lots of forfeits added to the final tally in this one, as it was 12-3 Pinkerton by for-

feits. Nathan Lindquist (132 lbs) then earned a 22 second pin over Burton Swanson to take a 18-3 lead. Moving to the class of 145 lbs Marcus Sconza pinned Caelan Roberts in a quick 13 seconds, and then Xavier Anthony (152 lbs) pinned Keon Miller when the clock ticked 2:22. The match ended with a Issac Cohen (170 lbs) pin in 1:08 over Devin Flores, and a Sterling McLaughlin (182 lbs) pin over Brendan Parry in just 47 seconds.

Pinkerton's final dual of the day was against Merrimack High School,

where they won 51-30. Sterling McLaughlin started the match with a 1:05 pin, and Jake Scarelli (285 lbs) pinned Glynn McNay in a 1:10 to take a 18-6 lead. Michael Follo (106 lbs) got himself a pin over Anthony Maglio in 4:33, and then Dominic Robinson (120 lbs) pinned Cooper Carlson in 2:49. Moving to the weight class of 126 lbs Mark Harrington pinned Griffin Livingstone in just 48 seconds, along with David Hammond (138 lbs) pinning Zach Cusson when the clock struck 3:26. The final points earned by Pinkerton

came from a 48 second pin by Marcus Sconza over Colin Jones, and a 3-2 decision win for Jack Mackiernan over Adam Presa.

Pinkerton's Xavier Anthony (152 lbs) took home Wrestler of The Day as he picked up his first varsity wins and delivered a huge pin to help his squad comeback against Nashua South.

The Astros competed again on Wednesday, Jan. 29, on the road against Windham High School, and then will compete in the Capital City Classic on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Jan. 12



Katelyn Bennett
Senior, Alpine Skiing

Katelyn has led the team as the #1 finisher in three straight meets, and is consistently in the top three overall. She paced the girls to a first place team victory over Londonderry, B.G. and Goffstown. In addition, her leadership with less experienced racers is invaluable.



Christopher Bennett
Freshman, Alpine Skiing

Chris has been constantly holding the boy's team to a higher standard this season. He has been putting up the top three finishes and showing confidence in his skiing. This skill set has been what is motivating a young team to follow his lead.

Athletes are chosen by Pinkerton Academy Athletic Office

Astros Track Teams See Good Results at University of New Hampshire Meet

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Indoor Track Team competed against 13 other schools on Sunday Jan. 26 at the University of New Hampshire. In that event, the boys' squad came in first place, with a score of 54.50, and they also beat their rival Londonderry Lancers which gave them a point towards the Ball Family Trophy.

The girls came in a close second with 50 points just

one points shy of first place Portsmouth High School. The Lady Astros also placed better than the Lady Lancers, which gave them a point towards the Ball Family Trophy.

Boys

In the 55-meter dash, the consistent Benjamin Fleming took home first place finish with a time of 6.72.

In the 300-meter dash Vernon MacPhee placed fifth (39.60), and Alexander LeBlanc came in 11th with a final time of 40.79.

For the 1,500-meter run, Astros runner Zach Plaza placed second with a time of 4:12.60.

In the 3,000-meter run, Stephen Connelly placed second with a time of 9:12.07, in fourth was Luke

Brennan (9:13.04) and Nolan Preble followed just behind in fifth, with a run time of 9:29.79.

For the 4x400 relay, the Pinkerton team of Stephen Connelly, Zach Plaza, Kyle Walker, and Benjamin Fleming placed second with a final time of 3:44.01.

In the high jump, Nick Tagalakakis came in third (5'10"), and Jacob Spezzaferri placed with a score of 5'6".

In the shot put, George Nigro III came in fourth with a throw of 39'7.25".

Girls

In the 600-meter run, Macy Graves came in on top at first place with a time of 1:46.11.

In the 1,000-meter run, Pinkerton's Mariesa Preble

came in second (3:11.07).

In the 3,000-meter run, Meghan Cross placed first (10:58.97) and Molly McGaffigan placed fourth with a final time of 11:46.10.

In the long jump, Marisa Douglas came in sixth place with a score 15'8" and then in the high jump Emily Lesburt came in first with a jump of 5'4".

In the girls shot put, Briana Danis came in third at 33'.5"), and Adrianna Buccieri finished fourth with a score 32'4". With her throw, Briana Danis set a new Pinkerton freshman record in the shot put, by breaking the previous record by over three feet.

The squads will compete again on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Philips Exeter Academy.



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Pinkerton Swimmers Perform Well as Girls 14-1, Boys 10-5

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Swim teams competed at Southern New Hampshire University on Saturday, Jan. 25 and took to the pool against Winnacunnet, Exe-

ter, and Bishop Guertin high schools. The PA girls' team had a clean sweep that day, beating Winnacunnet 105-64, Exeter 114-56, and Bishop Guertin 109-61. The boys' team beat Winnacunnet 86-45, but lost to Exeter 120-47, and lost to the

Cardinals 88-60.

In 200-meter Freestyle, Kylie Winer placed second with a time of 2:30.95.

In 50-meter Freestyle, Maya Hedstrom took second place as well with a 30.31 swim time.

In 100-meter Freestyle,

Maya Hedstrom earned third place (1:07.36), along with Kylie Winer placing second (5:27.44) in the 400-meter Freestyle.

In 200-meter Freestyle Relay, the team of Meghan Knight, Amanda Roberge, Emma Hazard, and Camelia

Hannah placed second for Pinkerton with a time of 2:06.32.

In the 400-meter Freestyle Relay, the team of Maya Hedstrom, Emma Hazard, Reilly Hazard, and Camelia Hannah came in first for the girls (4:36.12).

The boys team of William Poole, Anderson Sharp, Alex Tovtyn, and Ryan Divilbiss placed second with a swim time of 4:27.69.

Their last meet is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the University of New Hampshire.

Astro Gymnasts Tallies Two More Victories in Two Events

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Gymnastics team proved why they are the defending state champs, as they competed in two events over the weekend, and dominated in both of them.

On Friday, Jan. 24, the girls were on the road against Souhegan High School, where they took on four other teams.

At that meet, the Astros took home first place with a score of 133.5 as Sophia Viger and Ashley McKin-

non led the way by both tying for first in the All Around. Viger also received first place honors in the vault and on the bars. McKinnon earned first place on the beam, while Hana Phaneuf took first place on the floor.

The PA girls then competed in a seven-team meet on Sunday, Jan. 26, and took home first place again against Bishop Guertin with a score of 139.15.

Ashley McKinnon stayed consistent as she won the All Around again, and then she took second place on the

vault, bars, and the floor.

Viger earned second in the All Around and on the beam, she also won vault and took third on the bars and beam.

Hana Phaneuf won the floor exercise and she also earned third place on the vault and beams. Pinkerton head Coach Chelsie Burland

couldn't be more proud of how her girls have been performing. "I'm extremely impressed to see these gymnasts improve each meet. They started the season with a 130, and they just posted their season high with a 139." Losing talent is always tricky, but her young squad has filled their shoes with

ease. "Graduating an extremely strong senior class was difficult, but our six newcomers are playing a huge part in this years success when combined with our five returners. We are going to continue to focus on the details as we build consistency." Burland went on to say.

Burland had praise for Ashley McKinnon won won the All Around for the first time in her career,

not once, but twice last weekend, despite battling the flu the night before.

The team's last regular season meet is set for Wednesday, Feb. 5, against Nashua North High School.

PA Ski Teams Continue Consistently

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Skiing teams of Pinkerton Academy traveled to Pats Peak Mountain on Thursday, Jan. 23, for a Slalom meet against Bedford, Windham, Nashua South and North High Schools.

For the girls squad, the Astros placed second with 370 points while Windham placed third (368), Nashua South fourth (344), and the tough Bedford team came in first with 393 points.

For the boys, the Astros team came in third with 359 points, Bedford took the top

spot with a score of 394 points with four top finishers. Windham finished in second (370), Nashua South placing fourth (347), and Nashua North, fifth (340).

Starting with the girls Katelyn Bennett was the Astros first finisher again and sixth overall with a time of 1:06.10. Ava Sezgin followed behind in second and seventh overall (1:07.42), Madeline Frank third and 13th overall (1:15.88), and Hannah Flagg finished fourth and 14th overall with a ski time of 1:16.01.

As for the boys squad Ethan Hatch placed first for

Pinkerton and tenth overall (1:09.18), and Colton April came across the finish line in second and 11th overall with a time of 1:09.51. Third place finisher for the school and 25th overall was Jackson Kuncik, and Ryan Bright placed fourth and 33rd overall with a time of 1:32.68.

Head coach William Frank believes that their hard work is paying off gradually. "Our hard work training two days a week after school at Pat's Peak in addition to dry land training

has achieved results, better turns, smarter racing, and faster times from all the racers." Coach Frank wants his skier to have fun and compete to the best of their ability and he couldn't be happier watching his squad compete each week. "Our team mantra is Ski Fast, Have Fun, and Be Awesome. I am very proud of this team and we look forward to a strong finish this year at the State Championships on February 3rd and 4th at Sunapee," Frank added.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Jan. 19



Avah Ingalls,
Sophomore, Girls Basketball

Avah has proven to consistently be one of the team's high scorers. Last week Avah scored 22 points and knocked down three 3-pointers in the blow-out win over Keene High School.



Tylor Pappalardo,
Sophomore, Boys Ice Hockey

Tylor had three goals and an assist in the win over Londonderry last week. He also was able to come back from taking a tough penalty against Hanover to have a great performance in this game. Tylor shows the kind of resilience the team is looking for from all players.

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The Hunt For Win #1 Continues For PA Boys' Basketball



Senior Miguelangel Mejia goes up for a lay up against BG on Friday night. Photos by Chris Paul

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NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Boys' Varsity Basketball team's losing streak now stands at eight, as the Astros lost two more games to Division I opponents last week.

The PA team traveled to Rochester on Tuesday the 21st to take on Spaulding High School for the team's first game last week. There, their troubles on both ends of the court continued, as they suffered their seventh loss in a row by a score of 72-56.

Rochester scored over 20 points in three of the four quarters, leaving the Astros in their wake.

The Astros leading scorer that evening was Justin Dunne, with 17 points, while Andy McDonald and Jimmy Flynn each had 12

points. Declan Conroy scored eight, Mike Packowski four, and Will Warriner had three points. McDonald made two three-pointers, along with Flynn having two as well, and Conroy, Warriner and Dunne had one each.

The Astros ended their week on Friday, Jan 24, with a home game against the Bishop Guertin Cardinals, but lost in what was a much closer contest 79-62. The first quarter started very sloppy for the home team, spotting BG to a seven point advantage, and PA could never recover.

Andy McDonald continued his great play as he led the team with 16 points, while Jimmy Flynn scored 13 points. Justin Dunne had eight, Nazair DaBreo five, Mike Packowski, Migeul Majia, and Will Warriner all had four points while



Andy MacDonald gets pressured under the hoop during the Friday night game against BG.

Declan Conroy and Anthony Chinn both had three points.

This is certainly not the year the squad envisioned, as they are now 0-8, and continue to grind for that first win. Their next match up is a home game against Goffstown High School (2-4) on Friday, Jan. 31.

Pinkerton Academy Girls' Hockey Squad Improves to 4-4

MATT TRITTO
NUTFIELD NEWS

The Pinkerton Academy Girls' Varsity Hockey team keeps getting better, even though they are just hitting the .500 mark, in just their second season the keep piling up goals. The girls have scored 39 goal just over halfway through the season.

The PA girls' only had one game last week when they hosted Keene High

School on Saturday, Jan. 25 and improved to an even 4-4 on the season with a dominant 9-1 win.

The Lady Astro's came out on the ice hot, and scored four goals in the first period, then another three in the second period, followed with two more in the final period.

The first goal of the game was scored Emily Buckley and was assisted by Chloe LaBorgne. Several

minutes Madison Gibeault scored an unassisted goal and right after that Jordyn Wasiejko got one past the goaltender with help from Spencer St. Pierre. The first period ended with Spencer St. Pierre scoring an unassisted goal to help put her squad up 4-1 heading into the first intermission.

The Pinkerton girls' didn't take long to score again, as St. Pierre notched her second goal of the game just 44

seconds into the period off an assist from Gibeault, and then shortly after that Hailey Sauer scored a goal of her own to put the Astros up 6-1. The second period wrapped up the second period with another unassisted goal, this time with PA's Molly Fahey joining in on the scoring frenzy. That period ended with the PA girls' headed to the locker room holding a 7-1 lead.

The Astros managed to score two more goals in the

final period of play as Fahey scored again off another Gibeault assist, and then Kelsey Levesque scored her first goal and last team goal of the game to cap off Pinkerton's 9-1 win. By improving to .500 on the season head coach Scott Dunn had nothing but great things to say about his team. "Girls controlled the tempo against Keene, puck spent most of the game in Pinkerton offensive zoning which created several scor-

ing opportunities." It's been a bumpy road so far for the squad, but the girls have continued to work hard and overcome any challenge in their way. "The team recovered from a few injuries over the last couple of weeks and is showing marked improvement in all three areas of the game." Coach Dunn finished up saying.

The girls played again on Tuesday, Jan. 28, against Bishop Guertin (2-5), after the Nutfield News went to

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

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Evolve!

A group for young woman ages 13 to 18 to talk about today's challenges meets every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Upper

Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. To register, Call 437-8477 to register ext. 16.

UR Parents

A weekly Resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens meets every Thursday, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome.

Walk with Me

Are you losing or have lost someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Women's Writing Group

Derry Women's Creative writing group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at the Derry public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Derry Lions

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

Walking Together

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

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.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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

Parents Support Group

Are you frustrated with your teenager or in need of support regarding your teenager? Does parenting your teenager mean you have new concerns about anger, defiance, motivation and trust? If so, you are not alone. Welcome to the club! Meet up with other parents at our Parents Support Group every Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Meet other parents experiencing the same situations. No pre-registration is required. There is no fee, and all topics can be discussed. Call 603-437-8477 with any questions.

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