

Neshaminy UPDATE

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Challenger football builds communities

On an unseasonably warm fall morning, a gentle breeze flowing across the field at Heartbreak Ridge toward a line of trees blazing with bright orange and red leaves, varsity football players and volunteers from Neshaminy, Pennsbury, Bensalem, Council Rock North, Bristol, Calvary Christian and other nearby schools gathered on the field not to square off but to join together as mentors and friends for a very special group of young players.

Each Sunday from September until late November, the Challenger football league brings young players with a variety of special needs out to practice and play for a couple of hours with some



of the best high school players from Lower Bucks County with help from volunteer coaches and parents. About 50 Challenge players ranging in age from elementary school to high school showed up on this early November day, and though they arrive with a variety of physical and developmental disabilities, they practice together during the first hour and then play a short scrimmage during the second hour separated only

by age at opposite ends of the gridiron.

Players are matched with a high school player 'buddy,' who stays with them throughout the session. Some of these buddies have been volunteering with the league for several seasons and built lasting relationships with their protégés. The league is non-competitive, stressing the building of basic skills (running, passing, kicking, defense), teamwork and positive relationships. Many elements of a high school football game are also part of the

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PA budget impasse not affecting NSD...yet



While Pennsylvania state legislators continue to quarrel with Governor Tom Wolfe over adoption of a budget (which was due July 1), school districts around the state are feeling the impact in varying degrees. Districts that rely heavily on state subsidies have resorted to cutting programs and taking out loans to cover their expenses, which range from salaries and building expenses to school lunches and co-curricular activity expenses.

Neshaminy, like many other neighboring districts, is in a strong financial position and has weathered the budget storm up to this point without the need to curtail programs or consider loans. According to District Business Administrator Barbara Markowitz, Neshaminy has enough money to cover expenses through January. But with little hope for a quick resolution in sight, the district is looking ahead and sending a message to Harrisburg that the

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Wednesday November 4

Board Public Work Session, 7 pm

Thursday November 5

Board Policies Committee, 6:30 pm

Monday November 9

*Neshaminy Education Foundation, 4 pm
C&I conference room at Maple Point*

Tuesday November 10

*Educational Development
Committee, 6:30 pm*

Tuesday November 17

Public Board meeting, 7 pm

*All meetings held at the Maple Point
District Board Room unless otherwise indicated.*

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Challenger Football

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Challenger games – including a cheer squad made up of about 15 special needs children led by Neshaminy High School cheerleaders. The snack stand is open at halftime, stocked and operated by parent volunteers from the Neshaminy ‘N Club’ football boosters. Players regularly participate in ceremonies at Neshaminy High School varsity home games, including singing the National Anthem and on-field introductions to the crowd. Players get team jerseys and gear featuring their team name (The Mustangs), and celebrate the end of each season with a banquet. The league holds various fund-raisers during the year help cover the cost of the banquet and some of the team extras.

The Challenger program is operated under the auspices of the Pop



Warner youth football program, and was brought to Neshaminy nine years ago after then-NHS head coach Mark Schmidt saw a Challenger program at North Penn High School and wanted to bring something similar to Lower Bucks. He approached Joan Wargo, then a special education teacher with Neshaminy and asked if something similar could be done here. Along with her husband Bob, a Bensalem High School history teacher and football coach at Maple Point and Neshaminy, they started the league with 10 players. Though both are now retired, they have grown the program as co-directors, increasing the number of players, volunteers and schools involved.



“A lot of kids have come through here over nine years,” said Bob before the game. “The high school kids learn a lot about kids with special needs – everybody has strengths, everybody has weakness, you don’t dwell on these things but accept people for what they are. They work together and learn a lot from each other.” Sandy Spong, a math learning support teacher at Neshaminy HS, has been working with the Wargos as a coach for the Challenger league since the beginning.

She is also the adviser for the ‘Change it Up Club’ at NHS, which hosts various events throughout the year for the special needs community.

“We’re using this community base here to reach out and they are coming to the club events,” she said. “We have a Halloween party, a Christmas party, a Valentines party, various social events. That’s what the parents want and it’s great to see the relationships between the kids develop.”

Sandi is joined by her husband and children as volunteers in the Challenge league.

Parent Pauline Coombs has brought her special needs son Alex to Challenger games every year since he was in elementary school when the league started.

“It’s a awesome program. People come out, they volunteer, they bring football players from all over,” Pauline said. “They are loving and kind to the kids, they play together, they work together, it’s a very good program.”

Budget impasse

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current situation is not acceptable, and the needs of our students must take precedence over political infighting.

At the October 13 Public Work Session / action meeting, Board member Anthony Sposato read a resolution that outlined the issues that are faced by Neshaminy and urging them to pass a budget, or even a temporary budget.

According to the resolution, ...”the delay in the budget approval has already caused the delay of state subsidies for the 2014-2015 school year in the amount of \$182,380... (and) the delay in budget approval has already caused the delay in receipt of year to date State subsidies for the 2015-16 school year in the amount of \$6,610,580.”

A copy of the resolution was delivered to state legislators whose districts include Neshaminy School District. Board members also asked Neshaminy residents to contact their state legislators directly to let them know the importance of this issue and strongly urge them to work together to resolve this budget crisis.

Contact your legislator

PA House of Representatives

Rep. Frank Farry
www.repfrank.com
 (215) 752-6750

Rep. John T. Galloway
www.pahouse.com/galloway
 (215) 943-7206

Rep. Tina M. Davis
www.pahouse.com/davis
 (215) 785-3605

PA Senate

Sen. Tommy Tomlinson
www.senatortomlinson.com
 (215) 638-1784

PA Governor

Gov. Tom Wolf
www.governor.pa.gov
 (717) 787-2500

CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

STEAM Expo date announced

The second annual district technology fair will be held at Neshaminy High School Thursday April 7 from 6:30 - 8:30. This event has been re-named the STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) Expo to include the contributions of the NSD Art Department. Last year students enjoyed demonstrations of computer gaming and design and helped create technology-themed art works.

The STEAM Expo is geared for students in grades K-6 who are invited to see demonstrations by high school teachers, students, middle school robotics clubs, and outside presenters. The goal is to build excitement and interest in technology education and encourage the younger students to pursue advanced STEAM course offerings and co-curricular activities.

5th-grade report due in December

The first of three outside reports on the transition of fifth-grade students to the district's three middle schools as well as improvements to the overall middle school program is expected in December. The Bucks County Intermediate Unit has been evaluating the transition process, interviewing students, parents and teachers, and visiting classrooms in each school. The report will be made public and presented at an upcoming School Board meeting.

A group of 13 fifth-grade students attended the October 13 School Board Work Session and read essays they wrote in response to a series of questions regarding their middle school experience, including:

- What was the first day / week like?
- What happens during a typical day?
- What is your favorite subject?
- What would they tell incoming fifth-graders next year?
- How is middle school the same or different than you expected?

You can view a video of their responses on the district web site.

iPad distribution begins

The iPads are here! The 1:1 Technology program has moved past the planning stages with the distribution of iPads to 6th grade students at all three middle schools on Monday, October 19. The students spend a little time each day during the first week configuring and learning about their new iPads, which will be used only for educational purposes with pre-approved apps and appropriate web filters. Fifth-grade students will be next with distribution of their new iPads scheduled for December.

The program will be expanded to all middle school grades as the students move up over the next couple of years, and new apps will be constantly added as teachers and school media specialists find innovative ways to integrate this technology into their curriculum.

To see a video tour of the new iPads, as well as a 'Do's and Don'ts' video starring the middle school iTeam, visit the District web site and click on the 1:1 iPad Technology Initiative link on the home page.

Committee hears NHS, PSSA updates

Dr. Robert McGee appeared before the Educational Development Committee in October to explain the Neshaminy High School credit requirements.

Currently, Neshaminy students must have at least 21 credits to graduate, which includes four years of English and Social Studies, three years of math and three credits of science. The remainder of the credits include 1.5 credits of health, 2.5 credits of physical education, 2 credits of arts and humanities, and 4 credits of electives.

While this minimum is slightly lower than surrounding districts, Dr. McGee also pointed out that Neshaminy offers the highest maximum number of credits (30) for students motivated to take extra electives. This can be a big advantage since colleges are increasingly placing more emphasis on electives and co-curricular activities and less on standardized test scores. The requirements and 8-period scheduling flexibility at Neshaminy offers options for both upperclassmen interested in combining school and work as well as those who want to take the maximum number of electives for college preparation.

The committee also heard a presentation by Mary Beth Tecce, the new Supervisor of Federal Programs & District-wide Initiatives, K-12 about the recent release of PSSA scores and changes to the tests state-wide. The Pennsylvania Department of Education warned schools over the summer that a drop in scores across the board was expected due to changes in the tests themselves and tougher 'cut score' standards required to mark proficiency.

Despite those changes, Neshaminy remained well above the state means and in line with neighboring districts despite the drop. Due to the changes the state did not establish a School Performance Profile this year, since the 2014 and 2015 numbers cannot really be compared.

Senior Citizen tax relief program on tap

The 2015 Neshaminy School District Property Tax Assistance Program will begin in January 2016. The program is available to homeowners who will reach the age of 65 by December 31, 2015, and will provide tax rebates of up to \$650 for senior citizens whose household income is less than \$20,000.

Application forms will be available at the district office, the district web site, or can be sent via US mail by calling the business office at 215-809-6522.

NEWS FROM OUR SCHOOLS

Pearl S. Buck Elementary

Author holds writing workshops

David Adler, a prolific children's book author, visited Buck for a day of presentations for each grade and a book signing. Adler is the author of nearly 200 books for children and young adults, most notably the Cam Jensen detective series and a number of books on the Holocaust.



Joseph Ferderbar Elementary

Halloween celebration gets a musical boost



Costumed creatures, superheroes, princesses and goblins were in abundance around the district as schools held Halloween parades, parties and dances during the final week of October.

Ferderbar Elementary was no exception as parents and grandparents gathered around the playground fence Friday October 30 to watch a lengthy costume parade. Members of the Poquessing Middle School band contributed to the festive atmosphere by performing at the center of the parade.

Oliver Heckman Elementary

Teddy Bears visit helps the Penndel Food Pantry



The Teddy Bears (and other stuffed friends) owned by Oliver Heckman ES students were allowed to visit the school on Teddy Bear Spirit Day October 16. Students were encouraged to make a donation to the Penndel Food Pantry during the event, and raised \$347.80.

Herbert Hoover Elementary

Parents attend literacy-themed workshop

The Hoover Elementary kindergarten team, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Hyduk, Mrs. Matyi, Mrs. Posner and Mrs. Schimmel held a Literacy themed Parent Night on the evening of October 15. Approximately 50 parents attended 2 half hour sessions to learn how to support their kindergarten aged child with writing and phonemic awareness. Parents got to be active participants and tried segmenting and blending to get a feel for what their kindergarten student does at school. They also learned about the writing process: Immersion, Generating Ideas, Selecting, Drafting, Revising, Editing and Publishing. It was a great night!

Lower Southampton Elementary

Entire school creates 'Art for the Sky'

In mid-October, Lower South students participated in a unique art project. In fact, not only did they create a massive image of a tiger outside the school, they WERE the tiger!

Artist Daniel Dancer visited the school and set up this 'Art For the Sky', which is his specialty. The illustration was mapped out in a field next to the school, and students wore coordinated colored t-shirts and filled in areas on the field to create an image which could only be appreciated from the air. The final product was only revealed during an assembly on the day after the photo was captured.



Walter Miller Elementary

Reading stars get the celebrity treatment

The star-studded "Miller-wood" Summer Celebration took place on September 29 and 30. The students were beaming as they were honored for their excellence in reading and writing over the

summer months. Each shining star was applauded as he or she walked a 'red carpet' to receive their award for a job well done.



Students collecting magazines, candy for donations

Second-grade students at Miller will be writing letters and doing a magazine drive for local vets at the VA hospital in Philadelphia in November. They will be sending the letters and magazines collected on Friday, November 6.

In addition, they are collecting unwrapped, leftover Halloween candy for donation to the Middletown Senior Center, who will use it in their Meals on Wheels program.

Albert Schweitzer Elementary

Assembly celebrates State Farm grant

The Albert Schweitzer celebrated a recent \$25,000 service-learning grant from the State Farm Youth Advisory Board with an all-school assembly next door at Poquessing Middle School October 18. The assembly was attended by representatives from State Farm and local legislators offices. A group of students performed a skit on the benefits of recycling, and the choir also performed a special song for the occasion.



The Schweitzer Elementary Recycles and Reuses program is a youth-led environmental science project that includes everything from placing triple sorting recycle bins in each classroom to purchasing compost bins for their Garden Club to recycle cafeteria waste into fresh garden soil. Recycle bins will also be purchased for the athletic fields as well as for the adjoining Carl Sandburg Middle School.

The students will also partner with a local artist to turn trash into

an artistic treasure, teaching the students how to make beautiful new creations out of recycled materials.

Maple Point Middle School

Students hold PANDAS walkathon

At the start of the new school year, 8th-grade students at Maple Point Middle School got right to work learning about and raising money for the PANDAS Network, a group that supports families dealing with an autoimmune disease that affects an estimated 1 in 200 children.

The fund-raiser was initiated by Maple Point science teacher Chuck Lumio, whose son Chase suffered from the disease when he was younger. Mr. Lumio and his family have become active with the PANDAS Network, desiring to help other families dealing with the disease. Involving his students as well as the entire 8th grade and others from clubs in the school including the No Place



for Hate club was a way to spread the word about PANDAS as well as involve them in a worthwhile community activity.

The students sold green rubber bracelets as well as raising money for a mini walkathon held Friday October 9 outside the school. By that time, they had already raised over \$1500 for the PANDAS Network.

Constitution Day series wraps up

Mary Beth Tinker, the plaintiff in the landmark 1969 free speech Supreme Court case *Tinker vs. Des Moines*, spoke to 8th-graders from all three middle schools and some students from the high school as well Wednesday October 28. She told the students about her experience as a 13-year-old middle school student in 1965, when she protested the war in Vietnam by wearing a black arm band to mourn those killed in the war. When the school not only told her to remove the arm band but also suspended her, the case drew national attention to free speech rights for minors. The Supreme Court sided with student free speech rights and the case has been cited in nearly 6,000 other cases since.

The speech was the finale of a series of appearances celebrating Constitution Day, which was in late September. Other speakers included PA Rep. Frank Farry, US Rep. Mike Fitzpatrick, and former Philadelphia District Lynne Abraham.

Poquessing Middle School

Select choir begins festival performances

The Poquessing Middle School Select Choir, under the direction of director Jason Leigh, attended the first of two prestigious music festivals on October 31 - the American Choral Directors Association - Pennsylvania Fall Conference at Susquehanna University. Poquessing was the only middle school choir performing at this conference, alongside choirs from high schools and colleges, including Penn State.

The second will be the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association annual In-Service Conference at the Hershey Convention Center on Friday, April 1, 2016.

Red Ribbon Week celebrated

Red Ribbon Week 2015 was celebrated during the final week in October. The Red Ribbon Campaign was started when drug traffickers in Mexico City murdered a Drug Enforcement Agency agent in 1985. This began the continuing tradition of displaying Red Ribbons as a symbol of intolerance towards the use of drugs. The mission of the Red Ribbon Campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment towards the creation of a drug-free America.

Poquessing students wore red ribbons all week, and 'Red Ribbon Rovers' awarded prizes randomly throughout the week to students who were wearing their ribbons and who dressed up on various theme days such as Twin Day, Wear Red day, Superhero Day and at the end of the week they wore their favorite Poquessing or team jersey or shirt for Spirit Day.

Computer club expands

Due to the popularity of the Poquessing Computer Club, the group has split into two sections which will meet on alternate weeks. The first section will include students in 5th and 6th grade, and the second includes 7th and 8th-graders. Each section meets after school twice a month under the direction of adviser Karen Moraes.

Carl Sandburg Middle School



Hoops for Heart raises over \$2000

About 340 5th and 6th graders jumped, ran, hula-hooped and threw foul shots Friday October 30 during a fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

Choir performs at Temple game



The Carl Sandburg Choir, under the direction of Hillary Rhydderch, was honored by an invitation to sing the National Anthem at the start of a Temple University football game at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia Saturday October 17.

Neshaminy High School

National Honor Society inducts new members

102 Neshaminy High School juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society during a ceremony Thursday, October 15 2015 attended by the students, their families, NHS and district administrators.



The inductees are:

Katelyn Ahern, Jonathan Albarran, Emily Alexis, Elanus Altunbas, Shawn Barrett, Corey Barsky, Emily Bender, Corinne Bernatowicz, Nicole Bespalov, Shane Bishop, Antonio Blaydon, Daniel Booda, Zachary Boop, Cassidy Bornemann, Dominika Burkiewicz, Maria Calderon, Vincent Capaldi, Savona Cerra, Emily Cherry, Samantha Covell, Elayna Curtin, Maggie Daeche, Chad Delahanty, Kailyn Deon, Elena Donato, Robert Dukat, Brooke Edelman, Alexandra Fleming, Julia Geisheimer, Sahil Ghayal, Connor Gibson, Nicholas Glicker, Jonathan Gottlieb, Hunter Hart, Jordan Hayes, Jacob Hornung, Erin Howley, Jill Hughes, Lauren Hutt, Devon Iffrig, Amanda Johnson, Mason Jones, Haylee Keen, Kevin Michael Kelly, Sarah Kelly, Momina Khan, Darsaan Khanna, Yoona Kim, Craig Klevan, Kylie LaQuay, Karlyn Larson, Felicity Levy, Andy Li, Hannah Lieb, Hannah Lindley, Daniel Mandolesi, Gauri Mangala, Sean Martin,

Devan Masciulli, Patrick McCormick, Dylan McDonald, Madeleine Mueller, Amyanne Murray, Valerie Musse, Nicholas O'Brien, Shannon O'Grady, Nora Okwara, Amanda O'Neill, Neel Patel, Payal Patel, Samuel Petersen, Natalie Pietrowski, Marissa Pirratano, Selene Presley, Shelby Prizer, Julia Pruno, Rebecca Raffin, Ashley Reiss, Jaime Riley, Joseph Rippert, Brooke Romberger, Kevin Rosseljong, Eric Rotteveel, Alec Rubin, Emma Saloky, Molly Sanderson, Grace Sangmeister, Andrew Sanko, Jenna Schauder, Brittany Schoenemann, Amanda Shafer, Kaitlyn Sibre, Sydney Souders, Stephanie Spencer, Jack Spingler, Chase Stanley, Rachel Sufrin, Crystal Teoh, Jaslin Tharakan, Jonathan Vadaketh, Megan Walsh, Sophie Weber.

NHS musician recognized with invitation



Neshaminy High School student Joey Rippert traveled to Nashville, Tennessee the week of October 25 as an invited member of the All-National Choir sponsored by National Association for Music Education. Joey is the third Neshaminy choir member to ever receive this recognition. On Wednesday October 28 he performed in the All-National Honor Ensembles Concert along with 673 high school students from 49 states.

NHS hosts Kaleidoscope of Bands

The 23rd Annual Kaleidoscope of Bands October 24 featured nine area marching bands plus the Neshaminy HS Marching Band. Over 1000 student musicians assembled on the field for the final awards retreat that commenced with a the combined bands performing the National Anthem. Three of the bands, Council Rock North, Council Rock South and Montgomery, received the highest rating of 'Superior.' All of the other bands earned a rating of 'Outstanding.' Special Caption awards were presented as follows:

- Outstanding Drum Majors: Owen J. Roberts
- Outstanding Color Guard: Council Rock South
- Outstanding Percussion: Council Rock North
- Outstanding Woodwinds: Council Rock South
- Outstanding Brass: Montgomery
- Outstanding Overall Effect: Council Rock South
- Outstanding Marching: Council Rock South
- Outstanding Music: Council Rock South

The band has performed well this season. At the first competition of the year, "Boyertown Cavalcade Show," the band scored a 79.60 third place in the Patriot Division, missing first place by only 1.6 points. Still rehearsing and learning new parts of the marching



band presentation the students then performed at the "Owen J. Roberts Cavalcade Show." This time, the students practiced and performed in a dreary drizzling day. Coming to school at 1:00 p.m., they practiced for five hours before boarding a bus to Owen J. Roberts in Pottstown. Watching and waiting until 9:00 p.m., the students entered the field and performed to perfection--placing first in the Patriot Division with a score of 84.45 points. They received the overall best band and overall best auxiliary percussion awards. Throughout all of the competition, the marching band has achieved up to four awards for each competition they have participated in.

In November they will be competing at the Conestoga Cavalcade Show then wrap up the season at the Cavalcade of Bands Championship on November 14.

Business students attend career conference

On October 20, 39 students from Neshaminy High School's BCIT Department traveled to Temple University to benefit from the PICPA (Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants) Accounting Career Day. This was a free program offered to students for the purpose of learning more about diverse career opportunities in the accounting profession, to discover the advantages of the CPA designation, as well as gain exposure to a college environment. Students received valuable information from senior Temple accounting students and interacted with professionals working in the field who shared life experiences and current career opportunities. The BCIT Department at Neshaminy High School offers three levels of accounting instruction to high school students.

Students hear powerful anti-bullying message

On October 8 NHS students heard a powerful presentation from the mother and brother of a Rutgers University student, Tyler Clementi, who committed suicide in 2010 after he was secretly recorded by his college roommate in a case that drew international attention.

Jane Clementi and her son James Clementi spoke to students to the #Day 1 campaign, a program started by the Clementi Foundation. #Day1 is a comprehensive program that aims to educate students, set clear guidelines and expectations and have them take the Upstander Pledge at the beginning of the school year or even during orientation. The campaign is seeking support of major foundations, and will incorporate the latest and best research on bullying prevention in their materials. #Day1 is also reaching beyond schools into community groups, work places, churches, homes, and through social media.

Students at Neshaminy were invited to take and sign the Upstanders Pledge by signing colored cards on a copy of the pledge in the hub at NHS.

The program was brought to NHS through the efforts of senior Emma Stewart, who heard about it through social media and wanted to share it with her classmates.

Pink Out raises funds, awareness

Neshaminy HS was awash in a sea of pink Friday October 23 as the annual cancer awareness event Pink Out was held during the school day and at the varsity football game Friday evening. Pink Out is organized by Student Council, and according to adviser



Richard Kain nearly 70% of the High School participated.

Most of the donation comes from the sale of the Pink Out shirts sold by Student Council throughout the school district. This year nearly 1500 t-shirts were sold. A mini-carnival was also held at the football game, where fans could purchase rally towels, pink bracelets, pretzels shaped like ribbons or even get their hair dyed pink. The carnival alone raised almost \$300.

The final tally was \$6000 raised to benefit the Healing Consciousness Foundation in Southampton, a non-profit group which provides services for cancer patients and their families.

Roadies perform Spooky & Kooky

The Neshaminy Drama program presented their annual Halloween-themed collection of humorous skits and musical numbers, Spooky & Kooky for students in district elementary schools during the final week of October. A pair of performances was also held at the Black Box Theater Thursday October 29.

Video excerpts from both performances can be seen on the district web site.



Neshaminy Education Foundation

Amazon Smile program benefits NEF

It's the time of year for holiday gifts, and if you are planning to purchase items from Amazon, you can help the Neshaminy Education foundation *without spending an extra dime* through the Amazon Smile program.

Here's how it works: when shopping online, navigate to www.smile.amazon.com.

You will be able to specify what charity you would like to designate -



under 'Your Account' choose 'Change Your Charity' and choose the Neshaminy Education Foundation as your recipient.

Then start shopping! Every time you make a purchase, 5% of the purchase price will be donated to the NEF at no cost to you. The prices you pay for items will be the same, including Amazon Prime and any other discounts you may have.

One thing to remember - you *MUST* access Amazon through the smile.amazon.com URL every time you go to make purchases for the Amazon Smile program to work.

Eagles basket raffle includes game tickets

The annual NEF fall raffle includes a basket of Eagles gear, including a signed jersey and two tickets to the Eagles - Cardinals home game on Sunday December 20. Raffle tickets can be purchased at school offices, or by calling 215-809-6505 for information on ordering tickets by mail. Deadline for ticket purchase is November 20.

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