



LHHS
Weekly Roar

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LHHS music department and Second Chances perform annual Christmas Concert

Bailey Demerchant



(From left to right) Angela Kim, Soo Min Park, and Ben Irving play with the string ensemble at the Leo Hayes Christmas Concert Wednesday.



Hope Reinders stands with her saxophone as the jazz band prepares for their first song at the Leo Hayes Christmas concert Wednesday.

The Leo Hayes string ensemble, jazz band, and concert band put on their annual Christmas concert Wednesday night, and were joined by the Second Chances Beginner and Intermediate bands.

The string ensemble began the night with a Celtic song, which included guest performances by Madeline Lemmon on flute and Aaron Cook on the bodhran. The final two numbers were, 'A Gleeeful Christmas' arranged by Adam Anders and Peer Astrom, and 'Pacem Noel' arranged by Larry Clark.

The 'Second Chances' Beginner and Intermediate bands performed next. 'Second Chances' is a group that gives adults, who have no or very little musical experience, the chance to learn an instrument and play in an orchestra. The Intermediate band is directed by Jennifer Keating, while the Beginner band is directed by Brad Hachey, who also directs the LHHS Jazz band.

"My Tuesday night is teaching these incredible, hard-working adults [how to play music]," Hachey said before the Beginner band played their first song, 'Winter Fiesta (La Media Noche).' They also performed 'Celtic Air and Dance No. 2,' arranged by Michael Sweeny.

These performances marked the fourth year the Intermediate band has performed at the concert and the second time for the beginner band.

Under the direction of Jennifer Horsman and Brad Hachey, the LHHS Concert band rounded out the night, playing four songs, 'Lost Lady Found,' 'Appalachian Snowfall,' 'A Solitary Wish' and 'A Canadian Brass Christmas.'

For the first time ever, the concert finished with a joint performance by all the musicians, playing 'Canon for Peace.' Under the direction of Hachey, both adult bands played from the balcony area while the LHHS students took to the stage. The result was a full and festive sound that filled the cafeteria.

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Madeline Lemmon plays her solo with the LHHS jazz band at the Leo Hayes Christmas concert Wednesday.



Brad Hachey conducts the Second Chances Beginner Band at the Leo Hayes Christmas concert Wednesday.

Culinary Tech brings Christmas joy, and lots of it Macey Doiron



A small portion of the dozens of Christmas treats from Culinary Tech is packaged and ready to for delivery. PHOTO MACEY DOIRON

Tamara Richard and David Hall's grade 11 and 12 Culinary Tech classes are working as hard as Santa's elves on 417 dozen orders of Christmas treats, including, Red Velvet Candy Cane Fudge, Thumbprint Cookies and Brown Sugar Fudge.

“The hands on creativity is what makes it so fun for me,” says Tamara Richard. “It's also a chance to work with students in another part of the classroom.”

The program has been in operation for 10 ½ years with Richard, who has a degree in Home Economics, there for them all. Hall, who was a regular teacher of English with a passion for baked goods, began teaching the course three years ago when Richard showed up outside his class and asked him.

“It's been amazing seeing kids do well on recipes that they thought they'd do poorly with,” says Hall.

Culinary Tech is a class that teaches students all of the safety procedures, logistics and techniques needed for baking and cooking.

Chocolate milk and fruit juice back in the Cafeteria

Kent O'Donnell

Anglophone West School district announced updates to the School Nutrition Policy, specifically that schools will be able to sell chocolate milk and fruit juice once again. The announcement came on Wednesday, December 5th. Within a week, the sugary drinks were back in the cafeteria and many people are happy about it.

A cafeteria worker said, “you guys are in in high school and are mature enough to make your own choices. You guys should have the freedom of choice to eat what you want.”

LHHS principal, Brad Sturgeon says, “By taking the milk and juice out of the school, it left less options in the cafeteria and would force kids to leave the property to get a less nutritious meal at Burger King or Saint Marys.”

The school has not had chocolate milk or fruit juice available in the school since the beginning of the semester when the Nutrition Policy was changed, and banned the beverages.

Grade 12 student, Emma Price says, “They shouldn't have been taken away in the first place. It was pointless.” She says the school still sells cookies, cupcakes and other sweets that have about the same amount of sugar or more than the drinks they took away.

Students have been watching to see if the vending machines are going to be back around the school. Sturgeon believes they will be coming back into the school in the New Year, after the holiday break.

Christmas Thoughts

As the silent snow falls,

our eyes gleam with joy and love.

We learn with age, that the greatest presents,

are people's presences

-- Emma McCluskey



Student's yearbook quote pulled despite apparent lack of policy
Isaac Gilbert

Grade 12 student, Noah Gallant has had his yearbook quote rejected by administration because it pertained to sexual orientation.

Gallant said the quote he submitted to his homeroom teacher on the 21st was “something like I spent my four years of high school single because I’m gay.”

Gallant was called down to the office to speak with one of the vice principals regarding his quote. After the meeting, on November 30th, Gallant posted on Instagram:

“Was just told by my vp [sic] I couldn’t say I was gay in the year book bc [sic] it’s not ‘what the year book is looking for’ and it isn’t ‘what the year book is about’ bc [sic] they aren’t about ‘declaring who you are.’”

Gallant went on to say, “Honestly I was shocked. I felt very weird and degraded.”

Gallant says he spoke to some of his teachers and some agreed it was degrading. He also says, “Chris Browne [the faculty advisor for the yearbook committee] didn’t have a problem with it.” But, he has told students to avoid vulgar language and subjects like drugs, ethnicity and sexual orientation.

“I don’t think it’s fair at all,” said Gallant. “I know I am more than my sexuality, but it is still a big part of who I am.”

The LHHS yearbook is student run with editors starting work in August. It’s completed in March, then delivered to the school in May. While Browne is the faculty advisor, the principal, Brad Sturgeon, and vice principal, Dan Wilton, approve grad quotes for the yearbook.

“The purpose of a grad quote is to say something positive about your high school experience as a whole,” said Wilton. “We don’t want parents finding out for the first time that their child has chosen to take that path in life.”

Although Gallant’s first quote was rejected, he plans to submit another quote before the yearbook is completed in March.

“I haven’t decided yet, but it’s gonna [sic] be something to do with being gay.”

CHRISTMAS WORD SEARCH

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W E S Z M T E I H Q J T P E T
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U H Y S H C K A M W A T E E J
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N P J C N L S A N T A X T D X
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FIND THE HIDDEN WORDS :

CAROLS	CHRISTMAS	ELF	FAMILY	HOLIDAY
JOY	JOLLY	SANTA	SNOW	STOCKING
WREATH	PRESENTS	LOVE	MERRY	BELLS
MISTLETOE				

Prom Fashion Show- a Success!

Brianna White



The 2018 Leo Hayes Prom Fashion Show, featuring dresses by Miah's Secret Boutique, proved to be a huge success, with 50+ people attending. PHOTO: ANDRE REINDERS

The Prom Fashion Show was certainly a success on December 6th, with over **50** people in attendance.

Led by committee members Carrie Jones and Meaghan Munn, the show began with special guest Brooklyn Williams- Miss Teen New Brunswick! Miss Williams not only delivered a speech, but opened the show as well.

The fashion show began with each girl modelling custom prom dresses by *Miah's Secret Boutique*, and the boys were seen in tuxedos donated by *Moore's Clothing for Men*. Finishing off the first half of the night was a performance by grade 12 students, Ethan Moulton and Madison Watson.

The second half of the show started off with a bang- or, rather, bells! Abigail Cartwright and Nicette Gonzalez-Garcia, each modelled custom made wedding dresses! The rest of the girls were seen on the runway once again, this time sporting cocktail dresses, and show-casing matching accessories.

Isaac Gilbert, a LHHS Senior who took part in the show, shared his opinion on what it was like walking down the runway.

"For me, it was different walking down the second time than it was the first. The first time walking, I was just getting used to it all." Gilbert also said there were some "pre-show" nerves.

"There is always a little bit of nerves. I have done events in front of a large audience, but I have never done the Prom Fashion Show before."

TOP NEWS STORIES THAT GRIPPED THE WORLD IN 2018

- ❖ Twelve boys and their soccer coach got stranded in a cave in Thailand, and the world rallied to their rescue.
- ❖ Facebook's Cambridge Analytica scandal revealed that more than 50 million people's personal information was compromised for "research."
- ❖ Kim Jong Un announced that North Korea will denuclearize.
- ❖ The Castro family's more than 50-year reign over Cuba came to an end with the election of Miguel Díaz-Canel.
- ❖ The world was engrossed by Dr. Christine Blasey Ford's testimony in the Brett Kavanaugh hearings.
- ❖ Puerto Rico was left without electricity for 11 months, and the world came together to help.
- ❖ This year, Iraqi voters held their first election since driving out the Islamic State.
- ❖ Bitcoin (and other cryptocurrencies) experienced a fall from grace.
- ❖ The wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle captivated the world.
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