



Londonderry Times

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A FREE Weekly Publication

Trailways Fundraising Progresses for Phase Three of Rail Trail Paving

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After the grand opening celebration for Phase Two of the Rail Trail on June 20, the Londonderry Trailways saw a surge of donations for the next portion of the trail.

The group received about \$900 in donations by June 30, according to Trailways spokesperson Pollyann Winslow.

“People are recognizing they like it and they want to see it go further,” she said of the Rail Trail.

At the grand opening celebration, which was held in the parking lot of the Park and Ride Center at Exit 5 off Interstate 93, Winslow said “everyone was anxious to ask when

the next section is going to be done.

“A lot of people who use the trail are anxious to get into the next section, with its pristine waterways and heavily wooded areas. The section we last completed was a connector section. It’s not as interesting because it goes behind some businesses. Once we get the next section in, it will go back into a really beautiful area,” she said.

But Winslow notes it’s important for patrons of the Rail Trail to understand new segments are only possible with the support of the community.

“We’re trying to make sure people understand that’s how it’s getting

funded. The first section was paid through funding of the Warrant Article, and the next section by private donations,” she said. “If the Trailways ask for funds on the ballot, they could do that, but every donation helps. We would want that article to pass at the lowest price possible. It’s not right to ask for the full amount of something, because that doesn’t show community support. If you can say people are contributing, we only need this much more to make it happen, that’s the way to be part of a community. We want this to be a community process.”

And with people using the second portion of the

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Londonderry Recreation’s Summer Playground Open for Season

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town’s Summer Playground program started Monday, offering children the opportunity to participate in a variety of fun activities while school is out.

Daily activities include arts and crafts, games, sports, playground time and visits from special guests, which may include a police officer to talk about safety, a baton twirling show, a storyteller or bicycle safety.

Each day has a theme, and children are grouped for activities by age and interest.

The program is available Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m.

Staff supervise participants in small groups at Summer Playground, open to children entering first grade in the fall up to age 14.

The program boasts its flexibility, allowing parents to register at any time and children to attend as much or as little as they like; as well as affordability, at \$40 per child, \$50 for two children in the same family and \$60 for three or more children in the same family. The Recreation Department

will make accommodations for any family in financial difficulty.

“We don’t want to turn anyone away because of the cost,” Recreation Director Art Psaedas said. “I want to keep it affordable for all parents.”

By scheduling Summer Playground hours around lunch and retaining quali-

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Camper Cool Down

YMCA of Greater Londonderry Camp Pa-Gon-Ki member Bella Beaupre gets soaked by Amber Dionne during one of the many water activities going on throughout the day on Monday, July 6. See more photos on page 10.

Photo by Chris Paul

Public Utilities Commission Hearing July 22 on Pipeline Contract

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Regulators have scheduled a hearing to consider approving a contract between Liberty Utilities and Kinder Morgan, evidence the energy infrastruc-

ture company needs to show there is a demand for natural gas in the region.

On July 22, the staff of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) will consider the terms of a settlement agreement reached

June 26 for Liberty Utilities’ long-term purchase of gas carried on Kinder Morgan’s pipeline, according to Anne Ross, general counsel for the PUC.

Liberty announced the

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Rylee Dolliver and Maia Jay perform the Macarana on the first day of Summer Playground.



Maddie Plante, Addi Currier and Ellis Currier hang out on the Monkey Bars. Photos by Chris Paul



Londonderry Summer Playground campers enjoy the first day on the jungle gym.

Recreation

Continued from page 1

fied staff year after year, Psaledas has been able to keep the cost of the program down.

“We have been pretty fortunate, because of the way the economy is right now, to have college kids

working for us, as well as two people who work year-round in schools,” he said. “We have one teacher who has about 15 years of teaching experience. It’s a great job for her and it’s great for the kids.”

Summer Playground is held at South Elementary School now until Wednes-

day, Aug. 12.

“We want to give kids something to do in the summer, to get them out of the house a little and get them active,” Psaledas said.

About 150 children have registered for the program so far, and Psaledas anticipates that number will grow in the

coming weeks.

Psaledas said the program started over 30 years ago, and he is now seeing a second generation of children participating in Summer Playground.

“One guy brought his child in, and I remember he and his brother used to come when they were

young. I also had a grandmother come in who used to bring her sons to the program, and now she’s dropping off her grandkids. It’s very cool to see,” he said.

This year the program has seen a significant increase in participation among younger children ages 6 through 8, accord-

ing to Psaledas.

“It serves a great purpose for the young kids. It gets them used to coming into school and playing with the other kids in that setting,” he said.

For more information, contact Art Psaledas at 437-2675 or by email at Apsaledas@londonderry.org.

Trailways

Continued from page 1

trail to get closer to Manchester, the Trailways are hoping frequent patrons, particularly those who ride their bikes, will want to make a big effort.

“Everyone from the other communities are working on their trails. It feels like a bigger community than just our own

town. Let’s make New Hampshire a destination for the Rail Trail,” she said.

If the Trailways are to bring enough money in before next spring, Winslow said it’s possible the community could celebrate another grand opening event next year.

The project will require engineering work, but the trail is mostly clear and paving won’t

take long, according to Winslow.

“We want people to know we have a goal. It’s important to be moving ahead,” she said, noting the group has some money available from a grant they secured last year, and Stonyfield Farm has committed to a donation.

“Stonyfield is just so interested in seeing this because organic yogurt

lends itself to people who want to get outside, and healthy, and fit. And they are seeing the sooner the trail gets closer to Manchester, the sooner their employees will be able to utilize it,” she said. “We have submitted all the paperwork, and we expect the donation to be forthcoming.”

The Londonderry Conservation Commission has also committed \$100,000 of the Town’s Land Use Change Tax toward construction costs to complete the 1.4 mile stretch connecting Liberty Drive to Seasons Lane. The segment will run past a peat

bog and other conservation land in town, providing access to all residents, notably the elderly, disabled and families with strollers.

The Conservation Commission funding is contingent upon Londonderry Trailways obtaining the balance of the funding needed to complete the project.

Trailways Chairman Bob Rimol estimates the total cost of the project will be \$400,000.

With construction on I-93 moving north toward Londonderry and plans for Woodmont Commons moving forward, Rimol

has said it’s important they raise the funds as soon as possible, as construction services can often be contracted at a reduced cost when done in conjunction with another project.

The Trailways will have a booth at the Old Home Day celebration on Aug. 15, and residents are encouraged to stop by and ask questions about the trail, view maps showing where the Rail Trail is located and new portions are proposed, or offer suggestions.

“We are going to just keep going, one step at a time,” Winslow said.



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Local Clergy Hold Prayer Service for Charleston Victims

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Local clergy and members of faith communities sought healing and a sense of hope at a prayer service for the victims of the shootings at the historically black Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in downtown Charleston, South Carolina.

The Derry Interfaith Clergy Council called those who attended the July 2 service at the Church of the Transfiguration in Derry to take action against racism and help with efforts to rebuild churches destroyed in more than a half-dozen burnings since the shooting that took the lives off nine black men and women on June 17.

With only a few of the fires having been con-

firmed as arsons and none yet classified as hate crimes, the Rev. Dr. Deborah Roof of the First Parish Congregational Church UCC expressed fear that “we as a county aren’t asking enough questions.”

“Here in New England, we sit here and think we’re somehow separate from this issue,” she said. “Racism and hate speak is alive and well in New England, I fear. Just ask the Jewish family in Rindge, who woke up to a swastika painted on their house just a couple months ago in April. New England is not immune to acts of hate, or churches that are burned to the ground. Hours after Barack Obama was elected as the nation’s first black President, arsonists torched the black Macedonia

Church of God in Christ in Springfield, Mass.”

Acknowledging the challenge of maintaining faith in the face of senseless tragedy, Rabbi Peter Levy of Derry’s Etz Hayim Synagogue called people to join together for comfort and to “fix this broken, senseless world.”

“We have seen innocent young black men killed by policemen. And we have seen innocent young policemen killed by young black men,” he said. “We have seen nine faithful people killed in a church while studying the bible, and we have seen churches burned in the last week, some of them simply because their parishioners are black. We have seen all these events one on top of the other, and now I’m sup-



Lukas Reimer, 12, of Derry and Laura Aronson of Londonderry sign a card for the families of the nine men and women killed in a shooting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C., during an interfaith prayer service in Derry. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

posed to tell you to have faith. I will contend that perhaps faith is not enough. We need to do something about these tragedies.”

Levy called on all members of the commu-

nity to extend the hand of peace and welcome, and march together in a united effort to put a stop to the senseless hatred and violence.

“We have a long way to go,” said Laura Aronson of Londonderry, following the service, noting “it’s our responsibility to tackle the issue.”

During the service, which was organized after Margie Ives of Derry expressed a need to Roof for such a gathering in light of the recent tragedies, attendees signed a card for the families of the victims in Charleston and each of the victim’s names was read as the church’s bell tolled.

“I think we have to recognize we should draw attention to and take note

of tragedy,” Larry Thompson of Hampstead said.

“I felt like we just had to do something,” Ives said of approaching Roof about organizing an event to address the recent violence.

Roof hopes the prayer service will be the first in a series of events to address divisive social issues and foster understanding and acceptance. She believes the only way society will be able to tackle issues such as racism and homophobia is by talking about them openly.

“Once we have prayed and sought God’s wisdom, perhaps, the first thing we can do is claim this as our problem. This is our problem,” she said.

Serious Injuries in I-93 Crash Friday

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A two-car crash in Londonderry sent three people to the hospital, and a Manchester man was transported by Medflight to Boston for serious injuries.

The crash occurred around 3:56 p.m. Friday, July 3.

State Police said Tyler

Haynes, 24, of Manchester failed to yield to traffic traveling south on Interstate 93 in Londonderry as he exited the breakdown lane, and his Pontiac Grand Prix crashed into a Toyota Prius operated by Santiago Flores, 58, of Everett, Mass., according to a press release from State Police.

The Prius struck the

Pontiac broadside as it attempted to cross both lanes of travel and both vehicles came to rest in the woodline of the center median.

The Dartmouth-Hitchcock Advanced Response Team (DHART) airlifted Haynes to a Boston hospital.

Flores and both his passengers were trans-

ported to the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, all with serious injuries.

Londonderry Fire and Manchester Fire assisted State Police on the scene.

State Police are still investigating the crash and ask anyone with information to contact Trooper Melanie Locke of the New Hampshire State Police Troop B at 223-4381.

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Editorial

Hands on the Wheel

With plenty of advance notice, including signs on the major highways of the state, New Hampshire's hands-free law went into effect July 1. That advance notice gave drivers time to figure out how to hook up their vehicle Bluetooth or to buy a device for older cars that would enable hands-free use of cell phones and other devices.

But when a friend in another state heard about the hands free law, his immediate response was, "I thought New Hampshire was the 'Live Free or Die' state."

That's a point that gives us pause, as the state that doesn't require seatbelts for persons over age 18, or helmets for motorcycle riders, is suddenly falling into a "nanny" frame of mind. But sometimes common sense needs to trump the state motto.

The law's proponents say sending or receiving a text distracts the driver for almost 5 seconds. They note that at 50 miles per hour, a vehicle travels longer than the length of a football field during that 5 seconds.

That's scary. And it too should give us pause.

Just as wearing a helmet in a motorcycle crash makes it more likely the person will survive - and without serious brain damage - not using a phone or texting while driving is likely to save lives as well. And what-

ever makes the highways safer in New Hampshire - in a state where the speed limit seems to be something to be ignored rather than followed - is better for all of us.

And what's the worst thing that could happen? The phone call or the text waits. But you stand a far better chance of arriving safely at your destination, where you can take care of the message while safely parked.

We expect there to be plenty of scoff-laws on this one, although the stiff fines should teach a lesson quickly.

For a quick reminder, the law means:

- No use of hand-held electronic devices capable of providing voice or data communication while driving or temporarily halted in traffic for a stop sign or traffic signal or other momentary delays. This includes cell phones, GPS, tablets, iPods and iPads.

- Bluetooth or other hands-free electronic devices are allowed.

- Emergency calls to 911 or other public safety agencies are allowed.

- One hand non-cellular two-way radio use is allowed.

- Teen drivers under 18 are not allowed to use any electronic devices (hand-held or not) except to report an emergency.

Fines start at \$100.

And while you're readying your Bluetooth, it wouldn't hurt to fasten your seatbelt as well.

Letters

Kurds and Druze Threatened

To the editor:

The conflicts in Syria have increased the complexity of the Middle East and exacerbated the instability in the region. Terrorists have taken advantage of the instability, and have made dramatic territorial gains in Syria and Iraq. They now threaten two minorities - Kurds and Druze.

The Kurds, who are non-Muslims, are starting to receive military aid from the U.S., and this should be increased since they are trustworthy and reliable fighters willing to take on ISIS and other terrorist groups. We should send equipment and supplies directly to the Kurds and not through the Iraqi Army.

The Druze minority, a Muslim off-shoot sect, is threatened by ISIS and al-Nusra. There are 800,000 Druze in Syria, with most of them living in the southern province of Sweida, which is near the Israeli border.

Israel, which is home to 125,000 Druze who are deeply assimilated into the Israeli military and Israeli society, cannot allow the Druze of southern Syria to be decimated and possibly suffer genocide. Israel should provide a safe Syrian territory for the Druze and equip them so they can defend themselves. If necessary, Israel should provide direct military intervention to protect the Druze of Southern Syria.

Donald A. Moskowitz
Londonderry

Auditorium Suggestions

To the editor:

Five suggestions to help the "Londonderry Performing Arts Center"

get more votes:

- Prove that Londonderry High School's continuing NEASC accreditation is at risk without an auditorium. Arrange for voters to hear directly from the NEASC why, despite repeated recommendations in support of an auditorium, Londonderry High School is not on the NEASC's list of "Schools on Probation." The 2010 Accreditation Report includes 58 commendations and 39 recommendations; why such focus on one?

The 2008 NEASC report on Pelham cites inadequate classroom space, insufficient instructional materials, safety issues, and a lack of community support. Although put on warning, Pelham didn't lose its accreditation. Litchfield rejected a NEASC recommendation that they relocate their superintendent's offices without affecting their accreditation. The NEASC's recommendation that Londonderry "continue the quest for an auditorium to adequately support the performing arts" clearly has not raised sufficient concern for the Visiting Committee to issue an official warning, and our Self-Study Team continues to list this as having been completed.

- Provide an itemized list of our current "alternatives to an auditorium." The School District estimated these costs between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually, which compares well with the estimated \$160,000 in annual operating expenses detailed in the Auditorium Committee Report.

- Amend the "Statements of Possible Uses of an Auditorium" to a true "Statement of Need." It's well known that Londonderry has an excellent music program, so ex-

plain to voters how it is less of a success now than it could be with an auditorium.

What added accolades should the Town expect to see if an auditorium is built? Which academic and community uses are currently so out of reach that a \$10 million auditorium, with \$160,000 in annual operating costs, outweighs the current costs of alternatives?

- Communicate openly and honestly. Many in Town previously found themselves in the middle on the issue, with questions and concerns. When these were raised they were often attacked, ignored, or mocked by proponents. Opposition on social media was often dismissed, or posts deleted.

Refusing to acknowledge opposition is no way to garner support for your cause, but it's a great way to make people question its veracity. We should all embrace debate as a means of better serving the Town while strengthening our understanding of the issues.

- Keep it in perspective. The alternatives to an auditorium may not be up to your level of expectation, but our children are still getting a quality education. The recognition our performing arts students have received belongs to them, not the facility they perform in.

In closing, the Auditorium Committee should be commended for the work they put into their report, and I'm sure that if a facility is built in our future it will be as wonderful as the auditorium proponents suggest.

The capital and operating costs, declining State and local school enrollments, and questionable statements of need do,

Continued on page 5

Londonderry Times

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Letters

Continued from page 4

however, demand equal attention, and auditorium proponents should be more eager to address them openly, civilly and unselfishly.

Tom Perry
Londonderry

Auditorium Spending

To the editor:

This letter is in response to comments made by Auditorium Committee Chairman Tony DeFrancesco that appeared in the June 11, 2015 Londonderry Times concerning Londonderry voters rejecting a warrant article to spend \$500,000 for architectural and engineering for a proposed auditorium.

Apparently Mr. DeFrancesco was not happy that almost 60 percent of those who voted rejected it. He provides a list of reasons for this rejection, including voter apathy, misinformation, poor marketing, etc.

This is presumptuous on Mr. DeFrancesco's part and an insult to the intelligence of the Londonderry voters. In any case, Mr. DeFrancesco goes on to urge the School Board to "decide for the citizens what is in the best interest of the children" and fund this expenditure anyway. What part of "no" doesn't Mr. DeFrancesco understand?

A separate news article that also appeared in the June 11 paper notes that the Londonderry School Board has taken steps to ignore the will of the Londonderry voters by moving up this rejected \$500,000 expenditure in a revised Capital Improvements Plan. The article goes on to quote Leitha Reilly as stating

that "the voters said no - that's fine, but we had momentum, we had a good plan."

I would respond to ask what momentum or good plan - it was clearly rejected by Londonderry voters. If the Committee wants a "do over" and have the warrant article voted on in the future, fine, but please don't reject the will of the voters.

Mr. DeFrancesco should accept the fact that the warrant article lost fair and square, and based on the democratic principals taught in our schools, majority rules. Obviously, Mr. DeFrancesco does not agree with the outcome but the voters have spoken loud and clear.

I am shocked that Mr. DeFrancesco would even suggest that the will of a majority of voters be ignored and that a \$500,000 study be done anyway.

This could have a long-term effect on Londonderry voters not trusting anything put forth by Mr. DeFrancesco or the Auditorium Committee, and rejecting any proposals outright.

Finally, it should be noted in a separate article, also in the June 11 issue, the School Board voted to fund bus routing software costing \$19,000, which was also rejected by the voters. Business Administrator Peter Curro then "informed the School Board that the District can't purchase the software because it was

included in a warrant article that failed in the March election."

It would appear that a

similar outcome applies to the proposed \$500,000 architectural and engineering expenditure that

also failed in the March election.

Bruce Fink
Londonderry

State Prison Inmate Faces Londonderry Burglary Charges

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Police booked a New Hampshire prison inmate for additional charges related to his alleged burglary of a home in Londonderry last summer.

Det. Chris Olson said the State Crime Lab

recently informed him that a set of clean fingerprints he lifted from a window of the Clark Road home matched those of Bain Cantor, 31, of Manchester.

The Londonderry homeowner discovered his home had been broken into after his neighbor

alerted him that his security alarm was activated.

Olson said the home's back door lock had been pried open, but nothing inside the home was reported missing.

Cantor is serving a three- to six-year sentence in the State prison.

Man Accidentally Shoots Self in Leg

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Londonderry man injured himself late on the evening of July 4 when he was hol-

stering his gun and it accidentally went off.

Londonderry Police received a call from Alexander Road reporting the incident around 9

p.m., and Londonderry Fire was also called to the scene.

The bullet struck the man's right upper leg.

He was transported to

the hospital for a non-life-threatening injury and is recovering, according to Battalion Chief Fred Heinrich.

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– Joe Yannetty, cancer survivor



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Departure of Herrington Catalog Leaves Parcel Open for Redevelopment

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Herrington Catalog is moving to a new headquarters in Manchester, leaving its old property in Londonderry open for redevelopment.

The brokers of the land at 3 Symmes Drive are marketing the property in a different way than it has been used of late, according to Town Manager Kevin Smith, who has seen a conceptual plan for a Herrington Commons retail plaza.

The owner of the building Herrington Catalog was leasing also owns a large parcel in front of the property that has potential for retail development, according to Michael Harrington, a Manchester-based broker representing the owner of the office/warehouse building.

"We're working with the town and some other developers to possibly get other retail there, a fast food restaurant, and maybe a pharmacy and a coffee shop," he said.

"The concept is there. We don't have any of those tenants currently committed to the site, but we're working with developers and are speaking with interested parties."

Harrington is also working to find a new tenant for the 35,000-square-foot office/warehouse facility by August, when Herrington Catalog is to consolidate its Londonderry and Hooksett branches under one roof in Manchester.

"They needed more space. They decided a-

gainst building a new facility in Londonderry, and chose to lease again in a larger facility," Smith said, noting the decision of where to lease space is generally dictated by what's available on the market.

Harrington has had several showings of the building, which is located at the signalized intersection of Rockingham Road and Symmes Drive, just past Exit 5 of Interstate 93.

"The owner is looking for similar-type uses as

Herrington Catalog," he said.

The proposed 7.2-acre development of Herrington Commons would encompass the existing office/warehouse building.

More information ab-

out the property is available online at www.harringtonandreeves.com. The conceptual plan for Herrington Commons is available online at www.harringtonandreeves.com/rockingham-road-nh-listing.

Pipeline

Continued from page 1

corporation signed a 20-year agreement with Kinder Morgan to transport up to 115,000 dekatherms per day (Dth/d) of lower cost natural gas to its New Hampshire customers on the proposed pipeline project in November 2014, then filed a petition for approval of the agreement with the PUC on Dec. 31, 2014.

The company has said the agreement will enhance the reliability of its natural gas system in New Hampshire and lower electric prices, enhancing the overall reliability of the electric grid in New England.

But opponents to the pipeline argue the scope of the project is far more extensive than what is

needed to support demand for natural gas in the region and lower electricity costs - a concern that was supported in testimony from the PUC's expert witness and the agency's consumer advocate, who oppose the deal.

Melissa Whitten, a consultant for La Capra Associates, recommended the PUC deny the Precedent Agreement with Kinder Morgan as the company's filing "fails to support the premise that on-system demand growth will offset excess capacity under this purchase agreement in the time frame and magnitude presented in the preceding."

"The filing is not accompanied by sufficient evidence to allow the Commission to determine that the company requires the full 115,000 Dth/day of

firm capacity to meet a reasonable estimate of design-day demand going forward; and the filing is notably lacking in an adequately-developed cost-benefit analysis of the purchase agreement to support its claim that the purchase agreement is the 'best cost,' or least-cost option for ratepayers," she testified.

Agreeing with Whitten's analysis, Dr. Pradip Chattopadhyay, Assistant Consumer Advocate/Rate and Market Policy director, testified he does not think Liberty has demonstrated that the 20-year, 115,000 Dth/day capacity contract with Northeast Energy Direct is appropriate.

Kinder Morgan has at least three other clients with situations similar to Liberty Utilities.

"Assuming that Kinder

Morgan has double booked those clients in a similar manner, it is likely that Kinder Morgan's stated commitments for the pipeline capacity is not 60 percent of a 30-inch pipeline, but something more in the order of 45 to 50 percent of a 30-inch pipeline capacity. This is well below Kinder Morgan's goals and should not be permitted," Homer Shannon of 15 Autumn St. in Windham wrote in a letter to legislators in Londonderry and neighboring communities.

Addressing concerns the agreement would leave Liberty with excess capacity, the terms of the settlement reached on June 29 include financial penalties for Liberty should the company's customer demand fail to grow as it is saying it will.

Ross said those opposing the settlement and plan will have an opportunity to present their arguments at the July 22 hearing; and likewise, the parties who reached the settlement will have a chance to defend it.

OBITUARY

James Fitzgerald



Dr. James M. Fitzgerald, 83, of Londonderry and Old Lyme Shores, Conn., formerly of Wilbraham, Mass., died July 4, 2015, on his birthday, after a brief illness.

He was born on July 4, 1932 in Springfield, Mass., a son of John A. and Frances (Hiney) Fitzgerald.

He was raised in Springfield, Mass., and completed his undergraduate degree at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., in 1954. He received his master's and CAGS (Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study) degrees from Springfield College and his doctorate in Psychology from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He was a resident of Londonderry for the past nine years, and had lived in Wilbraham, Mass., for 35 years.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict prior to entering the field of psychology. He was a counselor in the Springfield, Mass., Public School System for many years and then established and became Director of the Diagnostic Center for the Connecticut Department of Corrections in Somers, where he worked for over 20 years.

He loved his Catholic faith. He spent summers at Old Lyme Shores, Conn., starting at the age of 2 weeks. He loved "the beach." He was a lifelong New York Yankees fan.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Nancy (Manning) Fitzgerald, of Londonderry; two daughters, Laura McClure Chandler and her husband, Ron, of Londonderry and Amy Marsh and her husband, Andrew, of Londonderry; two sons, James Fitzgerald Jr. and his wife, Roula, of Derry and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and his wife, Heloisa, of Boston, Mass.; nine grandchildren, Kevin McClure, Ryan McClure, Emily McClure, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Allie Marsh, Luke Marsh, Casey Marsh, Isabela Fitzgerald and Elisa Fitzgerald; a sister, Frances F. Ryan, and a brother John E. Fitzgerald. He was predeceased by his brother William F. Fitzgerald.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, July 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, July 10, at 10 a.m. in St. Jude's Parish, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery of Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation may be made to St. Jude Parish, at the address above, or to the Wounded Warrior Project at www.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com



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Republican Presidential Hopeful Pataki Visits Area in Campaign Tour

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Presenting himself as a Washington outsider, Republican presidential candidate George Pataki met with employees of Londonderry Freezer Warehouse during his tour through southern New Hampshire earlier this week.

Describing summer vacations working in a factory where they made yeast, loading pallets into coolers on 90 degree days, Pataki told the group he appreciates how hard they work and called for a change in Washington, D.C.

"We have the best workforce in the world. We have the right economic climate, the right tax structure, the right regulations. We can out-compete anybody in the world. I have confidence in you. I don't have confidence in the politicians in Washington," he said. "I want to run. I want to win, so I can give you the power to make your own decisions instead of having some far-off person who thinks they're smarter than we are telling us what to do."

The former governor of New York, who announced his long-shot bid for president on July 2 at a rally in Exeter, said he would work to reform government and reclaim Congress "for the people" by passing a law that

would ban anyone who serves a term in Congress from working as a lobbyist making a substantial profit "peddling their influence in Washington."

"Our government wasn't founded on the idea there should be a class of politicians that's separate from the people. They think they're better than us, they think they know more than us, and they operate under separate rules," he said. "What it takes is leadership, and we haven't had that leadership. One of the things I want to do is not just reduce the size of the government, but also reform the way it works so that we can take back Congress and make it a Congress for the people, instead of for the interest groups."

Taking questions from a small group of employees gathered outside the freezer warehouse, Pataki also addressed the Affordable Care Act, saying it's causing people who have good healthcare coverage

to lose it and promising he would replace it with a state-based system.

Warehouse manager Paul Ormond said he is considering several candidates in the highly crowded field for the Republican nomination, but he appreciated that Pataki wanted to meet with employees during his visit.

The last candidate to visit the business was former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who stopped at the Freezer Warehouse in May for a business roundtable with local business leaders and took a brief tour through the warehouse.

The Londonderry Freezer Warehouse and Highwood Cold Storage facilities, 180,000-square-foot and 136,000-square-foot respectively, employ 44 workers who manage goods shipped there from all over the world to be stored in the massive, below-zero storage facilities.

With the cost of elec-



Londonderry Freezer Warehouse General Manager Edward Dougherty, second from left, leads Republican presidential hopeful George Pataki, far left, on a tour of the facility. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

tricity to power the large storage facilities playing an important role in his business's overall operation, General Manager Edward Dougherty, who led Pataki on a tour of the warehouse, said the former governor's energy policy will be important to him.

Although Pataki did not share his energy policy during the Monday,

July 6 campaign stop, Dougherty did have a chance to discuss a variety of issues with the candidate, including candidate Donald Trump's comments on Mexican immigrants, which he said offended him and many of his employees.

Pataki, who has criticized his party's focus on social issues, said politicians have been dividing

the country for personal gain. "We won't see success as a nation until we join together," he said.

"I think (Pataki) has the right mindset and the right abilities. He knows how things should run," Dougherty said.

Earlier Monday morning, Pataki met with area residents at MaryAnn's diner in Derry.

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Local Nonprofit Helps Capture Dog on the Run in Londonderry

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After six days on the run, a German Shepherd named Max was reunited with his family, thanks to the tireless efforts of local volunteers with non-profit Granite State Dog Recovery.

When Max's excursion got his owner, Charles Leroy Barcus, 62 of Conway, into trouble after he went out looking for his furry friend, he hit the pavement.

While Barcus, who was staying at the Red Roof Inn in Salem, was out searching for Max, motel staff spotted the German Shepherd in the yard. When staff went to Barcus' room to tell him they had spotted his dog, they detected a strong smell of marijuana and called Salem Police.

Barcus was arrested after police discovered 20 pounds of marijuana and \$106,000 in his motel room, and the department's animal control officer responded to the area to apprehend Max. But he would not go lightly.

"Our animal control officer responded to the

area along with several of our police officers, who tried their hardest to get Max; however, he was too skittish and he kept running away," Capt. Jim Chase said.

"The dog has a fear aggression history, so we were informing the public not to call after him, or chase or corner him," said Holly Mokrzecki, founder and president of Granite State Dog Recovery (GSDR).

Max ran from Exit 2 to Exit 3 of Interstate 93, then got off the highway and ran through the construction on Route 111 in Windham. Running against traffic, he traveled up the southbound ramp of Exit 3 and made it all the way to Exit 4 in Londonderry.

Over the next six days, Max was seen running back and forth between Exit 4 and Exit 3. Mokrzecki estimate the 90-pound German Shepherd traveled about 18 miles each day.

"He was running on Interstate 93 until Thursday late afternoon (June 25). He was spotted running against traffic on the southbound side. Some

traffic stopped and State Police were trying to catch him. It took a lot of different agencies to catch one dog," she said. "Dogs will usually circle back to where they were lost. I think he couldn't get across to the Exit 3 area, otherwise he would have gone back to the motel."

Finally, around 5:20 a.m. Sunday, June 28, Mokrzecki and another volunteer were able to lure Max into a tru-catch trap with a rotisserie chicken.

A Londonderry animal control officer worked with the volunteers to get Max out of the trap and

into the kennel at the Police Station.

"He was very frightened; you could see his back legs trembling," Mokrzecki said. "We were on guard ourselves; knowing his history, we were as nervous as him."

The team opened the back of the trap and threw food in the back of the kennel, which Max was eager to accept.

The 3-year-old dog ate four cans of dog food and three cups of dry food before enjoying some much-needed rest after his risky excursion.

"He's lucky to be alive," Mokrzecki said.

And the story's happy

ending - Max was finally reunited with Barcus' daughter, whom Londonderry Police said was happy to see her family's dog.

GSDR volunteers, all of whom work full-time jobs in addition to the time they devote to the non-profit, committed nearly 100 hours to Max's rescue.

"This is our passion. It's something we love to do. It's heartwarming to know we just helped reunite a family," said Mokrzecki, who owns Granite State Pet Sitting.

More information about GSDR's services to the community, including an

action plan with steps detailing what to do if a dog is missing, is available online at www.granitestatedogrecovery.com.

GSDR also has a Facebook Page with almost 150,000 followers, all of whom Mokrzecki said play an important role in helping the team locate missing dogs in New Hampshire.

Mokrzecki recommends anyone who sees a dog roaming alone to call animal control immediately.

"A lot of work goes into catching one dog," she said, adding that sadly, for every dog they reunite with its family, 20 more go missing.

Woman Crashes Car into Local Garage After Abandoning Dogs

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Nashua woman was hospitalized after she crashed her car into the garage of a home on High Range Road on Tuesday, June 30.

Right before the crash occurred, someone called police to report they observed the woman tie two dogs to the front door of the Crossroads Animal

Hospital on Nashua Road and leave in a light grey sedan.

Police received reports that a grey Corolla had crashed into a garage on High Range Road around 9:03 p.m. June 30. The vehicle was on its side, and the driver, Sheri-Ann Boudreau, 39, was unconscious, partially ejected from her car.

Officers quickly real-

ized the vehicle's description and license plate number matched that of the vehicle reported earlier belonging to the woman who had tied her dogs to the animal hospital.

Boudreau was taken to the hospital for treatment of non life-threatening injuries. Her dogs were held at the animal shelter and were released to her

husband.

The garage suffered structural damage as a result of the crash. No one inside the home was injured.

Det. Chris Olson said excessive speed is believed to have been a factor, and the ongoing criminal investigation could result in charges for Boudreau.

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Fr. Robert Gorski Settling in at Saint Jude Parish

SIERRA BALDWIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Saint Jude Parish's new pastor, Father Robert E. Gorski, knew he wanted to be a priest since he was in the sixth grade.

"I wanted to bring people to the Lord," Gorski said, sitting in his unpacked office. He arrived at the church on Mammoth Road in Londonderry just a few weeks ago.

He explained that several influential priests and his desire to help people led him to his vocation.

"I love bringing people into the church, whether it's through a baptism or a profession of faith," Fr. Gorski said. "I really enjoy working with them and journeying with them."

He spent several years studying to become a priest after graduating from Exeter High School in 1971. He attended St.

Thomas Junior Seminary in Connecticut and Saint John Seminary in Brighton at Saint Clement Hall.

After receiving degrees from both schools, Fr. Gorski decided to take a leave of absence.

"I needed to make sure priesthood is what God wanted me to do," he said. "I made the decision (to become a priest) as a child, but I needed to make it as an adult too."

During his one-year leave, Fr. Gorski painted houses, worked at a grocery store and prayed. He said he wanted to do something completely different from his previous work to make sure priesthood was the career for him.

He returned to schooling in 1976 and finished his studies at Saint Mary Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md. He was ordained as a priest in

1980.

Since then, he has worked at various parishes in the area, including Saint John Neumann in Merrimack and Saint Pius X in Manchester.

At Saint Jude's, Fr. Gorski hopes to build a strong faith community and strengthen people's relationships with Christ.

"I believe that a priest is formed by his people as much as he forms his people," Fr. Gorski said.

Suzanne Barker, the parish's secretary, said she is very impressed with Fr. Gorski's efforts so far.

"He's willing to listen and take everything into account before he makes any changes," Barker said. "He's a wonderful, faith-filled man."

Barker explained that she thought it was going to be difficult to replace the parish's former priest,

Rev. Robert Couto, who died in December. Fr. Bob, as he was known, was a well-loved member of the Saint Jude's community for over 15 years.

"I knew replacing (Fr. Couto) was going to be hard," Barker said. "But (Fr. Gorski) isn't trying to replace him, and that's really nice to see. People are accepting him like there's no tomorrow."

Fr. Gorski finds his new parish community "wonderful, engaging and happy."

"There's a really wonderful spirit here that I'm looking forward to working with," he said.



The Rev. Robert E. Gorski, the new pastor of Saint Jude Parish in Londonderry, is pictured at the church. Photo by Sierra Baldwin

Daniela E. Verani, M.D., P.A.

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - WHAT IS LUPUS?

The immune system is designed to attack foreign substances in the body. If you have lupus, something goes wrong with your immune system and it attacks healthy cells and tissues. This can damage many parts of the body such as the joints, skin, kidneys, heart, lungs, blood vessels or brain.

There are many kinds of lupus. The most common type, systemic lupus, affects many body parts. Other types of lupus include: discoid lupus which causes a skin rash that doesn't go away; subacute cutaneous lupus which causes skin sores on parts of the body exposed to sun; drug-induced lupus can be caused by medications; neonatal lupus, a rare type of lupus affects newborns.

The cause of lupus is not known. Research suggests that genes play an important role, but genes alone do not determine who gets lupus. It is likely that many factors trigger the disease. Anyone can get lupus, but it most often affects women. Lupus is also more common in women of African American, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American descent than in Caucasian women.

Symptoms of lupus vary, but some of the most common symptoms of lupus are pain or swelling in joints; muscle pain; fever with no known cause; red rashes, most often on the face; chest pain when taking a deep breath; hair loss; pale or purple fingers or toes; sensitivity to the sun; swelling in legs or around eyes; mouth ulcers; swollen glands; or feeling very tired. Less common symptoms include: anemia (a decrease in red blood cells); headaches; dizzy spells; feeling sad; confusion; or seizures. Symptoms may come and go. The times when a person is having symptoms are called flares, which can range from mild to severe.

There is no single test to diagnose lupus. It may take months or years for a doctor to diagnose lupus. Your doctor may use many tools to make a

diagnosis including medical history, complete exam, blood tests, skin biopsy which is looking at skin samples under a microscope or kidney biopsy or looking at tissue from your kidney under a microscope.

You may need special kinds of doctors to treat the many symptoms of lupus. Your doctor will develop a treatment plan to fit your needs. You and your doctor should review the plan often to be sure it is working. You should report new symptoms to your doctor right away so that treatment can be changed if needed.

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Happy Campers

YMCA of Greater Londonderry Camp Pa-Gon-Ki attendees participated in a variety of water activities throughout the day on Monday, July 7, giving young campers a chance to cool down. The summer camp program is in its fourth week, with over 260 kids signed up. From left, Steven Thorne jumps into the pool; Luke and Beau Dickenson try to protect their water balloon during a game of Balloon Stomp; and Brianna Voskresenski plunges into the pool.

Photos by Chris Paul

Christie Seeks Support of New Hampshire Voters with 'Straight Talk' Tour

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

What better way to kick-off America's celebration of independence than by participating in the democratic process?

That's the reason Pollyann Winslow of Londonderry said she headed over to MaryAnn's Diner in Derry on Friday, July 3, to enjoy breakfast and a one-on-one chat with Republican presidential candidate Chris Christie.

Accompanied by his family and former U.S. Attorney for New Hampshire Tom Colantuono, who recently gave the New Jersey governor a key early endorsement, Christie shook hands and spent over an hour answering questions from local residents and mem-

bers of the press.

The format of his campaign stop was consistent with that of previous local visits, such as the Town Hall event he held at the Londonderry Lions Club, where he took off his jacket and stayed to speak with attendees long after his prepared speech was over.

Although some potential voters at the diner said they still have reservations about Christie, who will need to climb to the top of a crowded field of candidates for the Republican nomination, they all agreed his "straight talk" is one of his most appealing qualities.

"Sometimes, when you hear someone say something straight, whether you agree or disagree



Republican presidential candidate Chris Christie meets brothers Joshua and Matthew Soucy of Derry during a campaign stop at MaryAnn's Diner in Derry. Photo by Kaitlyn Woods

with what they're saying, it drowns out everything else," said PJ Soucy of Derry, who attended the event with his wife and their two children.

While Winslow also appreciates Christie's straight talk, she still has

concerns about "Bridge-

gate," allegations his administration intentionally closed lanes on the George Washington Bridge in the fall of 2013 as retaliation against a political

opponent. "Ethics is a big deal to be," she said. Former New Hampshire Republican Chairman Wayne MacDonald, who is now heading up Christie's campaign in the Granite State, thinks the governor will be able to build trust among New Hampshire voters through candid conversations and unscripted community meetings.

"He's calling this the 'straight talk tour,'" said MacDonald, whose home is situated in both Derry and Londonderry. "In the coming weeks, he will be laying out his agenda to show exactly where he stands on the issues, and people will see he's not afraid to say exactly what

he believes."

MacDonald said he also thinks Christie's respect for the unique demands of a campaign for the First-In-The-Nation Presidential Primary will make him successful with New Hampshire voters.

"In New Hampshire, every voter is so important," he said. "The governor respects that and wants to talk to people about what's on their mind."

Christie and his family ended their weeklong tour through the Granite State in Wolfeboro to celebrate July Fourth with the State's last presidential primary winner, Mitt Romney, and his family at their home on Lake Winnepesaukee.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Londonderry Kids Excel in First GDTC Summer Fun Runs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A popular weekly summer activity for area kids and their families is back, with the 38th season of the Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Summer Fun Runs taking place Thursday evenings at Pinkerton Academy.

The season began June 25 and continued July 2, bringing out more than 440 competitors.

Large crowds showed up both evenings, and the community support of the program got off to a great start, with 370 pounds of non-perishable food donated - the third highest total donated on an opening night in the last 10 years.

On July 2, the registrants brought 352 more pounds of food.

Registrants at each of the Thursday night fun runs are asked to bring a non-perishable food item as their registration fee; the food is donated to the Saint Thomas Aquinas Food Pantry in Derry.

Londonderry youngsters claimed impressive top-three finishes in their respective divisions on both evenings.

At the July 2 race, Michaela Horan took a third among the 9-year-old



Ashley Morrison makes her way to the finish line to win the 2-3 year-old division.

girls, Grace McDonough was second among the 11-year-old girls, Caley McDonough snared second among the 12-year-old females, and former Londonderry High School cross-country and track and field standout Damon Kilgore was the male winner of the open mile.

Londonderry runners had also done themselves plenty proud on opening night June 25.

In the 9-year-old boys' class, Londonderry's Jonah Patles snared second place among the boys. In 11-year-old competition, Grace McDonough snagged second among the

young ladies. Caley McDonough won the girls' 12-year-old race, and in the open mile, Londonderry residents Zach Ford and Avery Bonanno took first and second respectively.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. each Thursday, with the races starting at 6:30 p.m. Future summer fun runs are July 9, 16, 23, and 30.

Each week, the children are led in stretching exercises and given running tips by Greater Derry Track Club members. Then the 2- and 3-year-olds run 50 meters, ages 4 to 6 run 200 meters, ages 7 and 8 cover 300 meters, 9- and 10-year-olds do 600 meters, and the 11 to 13s run a cross-country mile. Youngsters older than 14 run an open mile on the track, and that race often brings out elite high school runners from the area.

Children receive participation ribbons each week, supplied by the Derry Recreation Department. Water, Gatorade, and watermelon are also supplied each week. Runners who complete the entire series will receive both medals and T-shirts from the Greater Derry Track Club.



Both the turnout and the races were excellent during the first two GDTC fun runs of the summer recently. Photos by Chris Paul



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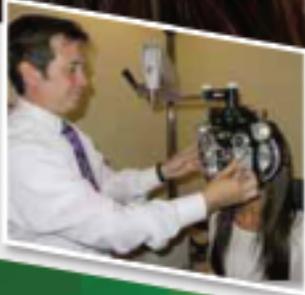
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Women's Softball League Gets Kin, Pals into the Swing

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Women's Softball League (LWSL), has been going more than strong since 2001 and would like nothing more than to involve still more moms, daughters, granddaughters, co-workers, and neighbors in their games. "I don't remember how many teams we started with, but we have had nine to 10 teams over the last decade. Our enrollment is usually between 130 to 150 women each year. We currently have 10 teams and 145 players. All teams play each other twice for a total of 90 regular season games," said LWSL president Joanna Waring.

Waring, who has been a member of the local league since day one, is one of many who say that the LWSL serves a signifi-

cant purpose for women in town.

"By playing a sport, any sport, women can get out, push themselves, and be part of a team. Softball is the only team sport in Londonderry for women, and I believe women want and like being part of a team, getting out and getting dirty," said Waring. "Make-up is not required, no high heels, and no stylish clothes. Many friendships have been made, and I like to think this is an opportunity for our players to do something for themselves. Many of us have followed our kids around from game to game; now it's our turn."

The league's players range in age from 18 to over 60, with the average age being in the upper 40s.

"We have quite a few mother/daughter combos

playing together," said league member Carolyn Brown. "Some have come through Londonderry High School as softball players, and we also have grandfathers keeping books for some teams."

There are quite a few former Londonderry High softball players keeping the competitive spirit alive by playing in the women's league. One recent contest included former Lady Lancers Erin Moloney, Abbey Lang, and Leah Hunt. Moloney is now a sub-varsity softball coach and teacher at LHS, Lang just finished an impressive collegiate softball career at Holy Cross, and Hunt just completed her freshman campaign on the Saint Anselm College women's softball squad.

Of course, there are far more ladies whose playing days are further



The Londonderry Women's Softball League continues to flourish and welcomes more members. Pictured in front from left are current league members Mary Hunt and her daughters Kelly and Leah Hunt. In back from left are coach J.R. Winn, his mom, Kim Winn, Lisa Muse, Stephanie Marchant, and Dot Webster. Photo by Chris Pantazis

behind them but who are intent on having some fun, getting some healthy exercise, and being a part of a team effort in the LWSL.

"We are a 'recreational' league with a bit of competitiveness. All our players give 110 percent to their teams," said Waring. "Over our 15 years, our players have been getting better and better, and everyone wants to be the team on the podium at the end of the season as the 'Winner.' Finding the balance between true recreation versus competitiveness is a very fine line, and every year we try not to cross it."

And Waring and her fellow league officials put considerable effort into making sure that enjoyment is the bottom line.

"We continually stress to our coaches and players that our foremost goal is for everyone to have fun," she said. "Our rules are designed to keep the league fun and not to encourage any 'cut-throat' playing."

The LWSL doesn't have tryouts, doesn't require experience, and doesn't restrict anyone based on age.

"I get many requests for information on our league. Usually the question surrounds how much experience is needed to participate," said the president. "I look at our league as an opportunity for women to get out and get dirty. How often can we do that?"

Waring added, "Due to the aging of our league and players, our goal is to

encourage Londonderry women who are of an age that their busy lives need a timeout, that want to get out of the house, and do something for themselves."

Veteran LWSL player Lisa Muse showed just how team and family-oriented some of the league's squads can be.

"I have been on the same team for 11 years, and I really look forward to spending time with this group of women each summer," she said. "Our team is so lucky that we have such a great bond. We organize a snack schedule to hang out after each game, and snacks include meatball subs, pizza, tacos, sandwiches, soups, salads. When we first started in this league

continued on page 13



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Londonderry Legion Starts New Week With a 7-3 Record



Londonderry Legion baseball player Brad Baldinelli swings hard at a Dover pitcher's offering during a recent home game. Photo by Chris Pantazis

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Post 27 American Legion baseball squad put forth considerable effort over the last week to remain among the upper-echelon squads in tough District B.

Last week began with a couple of peaks-and-valleys efforts, as veteran manager Rick Brothers' bunch started the span with a 6-5 home victory over the Nashua Legion side on Monday, June 29.

The Gate City crew is now 6-3 and very much in the tournament hunt, so that tight victory was significant for the Londonderry guys.

But things then turned ugly for the locals on their home diamond at Londonderry High School the next evening, with the Dover Legion group spanking the Legion 27 side in a humbling 13-1 defeat.

Dover was still chasing the .500 mark at week's end with its 4-5 record, but the seacoast side was nothing if not prolific offensively that evening.

But after having to contemplate some of the

aspects of that lopsided loss to Dover for the better part of the next three days, Brothers' boys bounced back with a 3-0 shutout of the host Salem Legion contingent last Friday night, July 3.

At the end of last week, the struggling Salem side was still seeking its first win of the summer, but bouncing back from the thumping to Dover was of prime importance - against anybody - for Londonderry.

The local nine then went back on the road

Sunday, July 5, for a pair of seven-inning battles with Exeter. Those games shaped up to be quite intense, as both sides began the day with 6-2 records.

But the day ended up being an all-or-nothing affair for both contingents, with Londonderry powering its way to a 7-0 win in game one, only to be throttled by an 11-0 tally in the second game, which lasted only five frames, thanks to the 10-run rule.

Softball

Continued from page 12

our team had about 30 kids between us all, so it became a great tradition to hang out with all the kids and husbands while feeding them dinner at the same time."

As far as the "competitiveness" question is concerned, Muse said. "It's just the right amount, and we are very encouraging to new players. Nobody should be afraid to play in this league, it's a great group of women. My sister, Kim Winn, and I have

been playing on this team for many, many years. This allows us time to spend together because as life gets hectic, you sometimes just don't find the time anymore."

As folks who have been involved in community softball leagues can attest, having a league remain vibrant in its second decade is an accomplishment.

"Many leagues in our area have folded, or have become small leagues. I am proud of our league that after 15 years we are still going strong," said Waring.



Erin Moloney has her eye right on the ball during one of her team's recent LWSL contests.

Lightning 10-U Blue Bangs its Way to Barrington Crown

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Lightning 10-U Blue softball squad was unbeatable at the recent Barrington Youth Association Tournament, allowing seven runs in five games and pounding its way to the tourney title.

The squad - coached by Frank Jarek and assis-

tants Jim Laudani and Kriss Minton - trounced the Somersworth Storm by a 15-0 count in the semifinal-round of the tourney to make it into the championship game. And in that big contest, Olivia Chau's three-run homer led the locals to the victory and the tournament's hardware.

The Lightning crew

bested four of the opponents it faced in the tourney in four innings, kicking the 10-run rule into effect each time.

Along with homer-hitting hero Chau, the local squad's roster includes Sam Daniels, Talia Ferguson, Madison Haggett, Bella Jarek, Lauren Laudani, Sam Minton, Sydney Rankin, and Emily Rivera.

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Londonderry United U-17 Booters Bag Another State Cup

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry United U-17 boys' soccer squad has a knack for doing itself, its coaches, and its club proud.

That continued to be true recently when coach Todd Ellis' bunch won its fourth United States Youth Soccer (USYS) New Hampshire State Cup in the last six years.

The locals trounced the Nashua World Cup U-17 contingent by lopsided tallies of 10-0 and 9-0 to win the state cup and advance to the USYS regional tournament in Barboursville, West Vir-

ginia.

That trip south marks the second time the talented Londonderry crew will have represented the Granite State.

The local booters did so earlier this year when they competed in the 2015 Region 1 President's Cup held in Slippery Rock, Pa.

At that event, the locals finished fourth overall and second in their bracket. Ellis' charges went 2-1-1 in that tournament by losing to the ASA Black Hawks of Maryland by a 2-0 tally, beating the Hampton Gladiators from New York by a 3-1 score, tying Montgomery

United 97 of Pennsylvania 1-1, and closing out the tournament by handing another Pennsylvania entry - PFC U-17B - a 9-0 defeat.

The United kickers finished third overall in the Region 1 Championship Division 2 League with three wins, three ties, and a defeat.

The squad's roster includes Evan Christiansen, Owen Molind, Tanner Arnold, Nick Anderson, Kyle Clements, Alexander Romanus, Nate Gaw, Jake Donovan, Will Pineault, Jon Ferri, Tim Bortnick, Jackson Easter, Elijah Ellis, Griffin Cowles, Tom Stanley, Andrew Doucette,



The consistently successful Londonderry United U-17 soccer squad includes, from left, coach Todd Ellis, Evan Christiansen, Owen Molind, Tanner Arnold, Nick Anderson, Kyle Clements, Alexander Romanus, Nate Gaw, Jake Donovan, Will Pineault, Jon Ferri, Tim Bortnick, Jackson Easter, Elijah Ellis, Griffin Cowles, Tom Stanley, Andrew Doucette, Noah Bult, coach Elie Monteiro, Brian Wong, and coach Brandon Lloyd. Not pictured are Thomas Poulin and team manager Gary Cowles.

Noah Bult, Brian Wong, and Thomas Poulin.

Ellis is assisted by and Brandon Lloyd and coaches Elie Monteiro manager Gary Cowles.

Former Lady Lancer Stars Keep Excelling in College Sports

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It's rarely difficult to find former Londonderry High School sports standouts who have gone on to colleges and universities in New England and beyond and continued to excel in athletics.

One case in point is recent College of the Holy Cross (Worcester, Mass.) graduate **Abbey Lang**,

who was a catcher on the Lady Crusaders' softball squad and recently completed a fine, four-year career at that school as a tri-captain and starting backstop.

The economics major played in 27 contests for veteran coach Brian Claypool's Holy Cross crew, starting 23 of those games and helping the Lady Crusaders to an 11-17 overall

record.

The former LHS Lady Lancer batted at a strong .277 clip as a senior with two doubles, a home run, five runs batted in, nine walks, and a .382 on base percentage. She also registered a fine .955 fielding percentage from her catching spot.

Lang, who was a team captain for coach Wayne MacDougall's LHS softball

squad as both a junior and senior, was named a Division I All-State selection as a 12th grader.

She jumped right into the competitive collegiate fray as a freshman at Holy Cross, playing in 19 contests with 17 starts. As a sophomore, Lang started 15 of the 19 games in which she played, and as a junior the skilled Lady Crusader appeared in 32 games with 26 starts.

Another former Londonderry High softball star who just got her first taste of college ball this spring - **Leah Hunt** - played in 13 games for a strong Saint Anselm College contingent.

Hunt started seven games for the Saint A's crew, which posted a 23-14 overall record and a 12-9 mark in the Northeast-10 Conference for coach Jillian Gagnon.

The freshman outfield-

er - who is studying psychology at the Granite State college - was a two-year captain for MacDougall at LHS and garnered all-state recognition twice there.

And former Londonderry High soccer and lacrosse star **Leah Walter** has gotten better each season for the Quinnipiac University (Hamden, Conn.) women's lax squad.

The junior standout - who was named the Quinnipiac women's program's Most Improved Player following her sophomore campaign last spring - started all 15 games in which she appeared this past spring.

Walter tallied two goals and one assist and collected 19 ground balls (third among Quinnipiac field players) and 10 draw controls for the Lady Bobcats. She also caused eight turnovers.

The former Lady Lancer all-stater will enter her senior lacrosse campaign as Quinnipiac's active career leader in both ground balls (47) and caused turnovers (25).

One of numerous highlights of the psychology major's junior campaign of 2015 included a career-game performance against Binghamton in which Walter scored a goal and assisted on another, caused two turnovers, snagged one draw control, and picked up a ground ball as well.

The speedy former Lady Lancer was a key part of three consecutive undefeated state championship lacrosse squads at LHS during that program's heyday. That team compiled a 70-game winning streak while tallying titles.

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Summer Fun for All Ages at Londonderry's Leach Library

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Summer fun is in full swing at the Leach Library, which recently kicked off its popular summer reading programs and busy summer schedule of children's programming and events.

The theme of this year's summer reading program and events is "Every Hero Has a Story."

"We want kids to be excited to come to the library," said Senior Children's Librarian Jennifer DelVillar.

In addition to offering incentives for reading to children, the library launched five years ago a summer reading program for adults after much demand from patrons.

"This is a highly intellectual, educated community," Library Director Barbara Ostertag-Holtkamp said. "We figured we would offer the program until no one was interested anymore, but it has been so popular we have continued bringing it back each year."

Thanks to the generosity of local businesses that donate gift cards, Ostertag-Holtkamp said the library is able to award desirable prizes to those who participate in the young adult and adult reading programs.

Registration for the summer reading programs opened in June and will continue through the summer. DeVillar said children and adults set reading

goals for themselves, and have until Sept. 5 to turn in reading logs.

"We expect a young child reading picture books will read more books over the summer than a young adult," she explained. "Children can pick their own goal - that's between themselves and their caregiver."

In addition to the summer reading programs, the library offers a different children's program or event every day through the summer, starting July 23 and running through Aug. 13.

Special, themed events will be offered on Mondays at 11 a.m.; a themed, drop-in reading program on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; an outside performer or entertainment on Wednesdays at 11 a.m.; a craft activity on Thursdays at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Who's Your Hero, an opportunity for children to earn a prize when they stop by the Children's Room and share their hero every Friday; and a scavenger hunt on Saturdays, which will feature a raffle with prizes.

"We really make an effort to bring in all new performers each year to keep it fresh," said Ostertag-Holtkamp, who added the focus is on providing educational performances that entertain and pique children's interest in the topics.

Ostertag-Holtkamp urges parents to register for all events and programs - last week, the library's Turtle Power reading program

had a waiting list after it reached its capacity of 90 attendees.

"It's pretty competitive to register for these events, being that they are so popular," she said.

On Monday, children enjoyed playing Patriotic Bingo - a picture version of the popular game accessible to all ages, with book prizes for everyone who played, even the adults.

Other special programs scheduled in July include Legend of Marshmellow Island: A Musical Adventure, a journey with Mystic Drumz featuring instruments such as the Nigerian Talking Drum, the Brazilian Quica, Vibraslap, Flextone and Chinese Gongs on July 15; Badger Meets the Fairies Puppet Show with Margaret Moody on July 22; and Heroes and Villains Animal Show, which will explore myths surrounding animals and include animal visitors - live animals may include a bat, snake, alligator, hedgehog, hissing cockroach and armadillo - on July 29. All the special performances and educational entertainment on Wednesdays this summer are from 11 a.m. until noon.

"That they have some-



Senior Children's Librarian Jennifer DelVillar reads turtle-themed books to the nearly 90 children and parents who gathered for the Leach Library's "Turtle Power" program, one of the first in a series of summer programs the library will offer in July and August. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

thing planned every day is really nice," said Summer Tremblay, who homeschools her two children and has found the library to be a valuable resource. "They always have something different, and the programs are always educational. We love coming here."

In addition to appreciating the free programming, Tremblay said she loves that the staff are so inviting and warm toward the children.

"They call the kids by their name and they're really caring," said Tremblay, who has had staff put aside additional books related to a topic she was

researching after she left. "It makes you want to come back."

And that's exactly what DelVillar said her staff is working to accomplish, particularly through their summer reading programs and events.

"A child who loves to come to the library and read grows into a young adult who loves to come

to the library, and they grow into a parent who loves to bring their children to the library," she said.

For more information about the library's summer programs and events, pick up an informational packet at the children's desk, or visit the library online at www.londonderry-nh.org.

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AROUND TOWN

New Policy for Around Town: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$30.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$30.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. **Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send items to calendar@nutpub.net.

Concerts on Common

Londonderry Concerts on the Common presents Ken Yates and Brian Dunne on Wednesday, July 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Common. For a complete schedule and more details, visit www.ConcertsOnTheCommon.org. For more information on the band, visit: <http://kenyates.com/> and <http://www.briandunne.com/>. Bad weather location is the Londonderry High School cafeteria. Concerts on the Common are provided by the Londonderry Arts Council.

Senior Art Classes

Art classes have been scheduled for July for senior citizens at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Pre-registration is required and payment is due at sign-up. For most classes, no prior experience is required and there is a limit of 12 participants. Ongoing ceramics classes are Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and ongoing jewelry making classes are Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. For more information, call 432-8554.

Science for Seniors

Science for Seniors classes are offered at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Take

home directions and samples are included. Pre-registration is required. All supplies are provided. Sessions are Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with "Bubbles, Bubbles Everywhere" July 9; Paper Airplane Designs July 16, including an airplane flying contest with seniors; "Building a House of Cards" July 23; and "Sounds of Music" July 30, including building sample instruments to take home, and taking part in a Comb Kazoo Review. Workshop leader is Jan McLaughlin. For more information, call 432-8554

Senior Games

The Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Mondays, join other members in Cribbage or MahJongg, and Wii games or poker on Tuesday mornings. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, seniors can play Rummikub or Checkers in the morning and Bingo in the afternoon. Seniors can join in Zengevity, yoga, chair exercises, aerobics, line dancing or Tai Chi. Lunch is available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in cooperation with Rockingham Nutrition Meals on Wheels; registration and reservations are required. For more information, call 432-8554 or click on "Senior

Center" at www.londonderry-nh.org.

Frost Farm

The Summer Literary Series at the Frost Farm features J.T. Turner portraying Robert Frost in a one-man show at the Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry at 2 p.m. July 12. Turner's script amplifies the situations in Frost's poems by relating them to the poet's life. The performance includes readings of Frost's most popular poems, "Mending Wall," "Birches," "Desert Places," "Road Not Taken" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." Admission is free.

Holmes on Frost

Derry Town Historian Rick Holmes will chronicle Robert Frost's love of sports from his sandlot baseball days in Salem in the 1880s through his time as a relief pitcher in the All-Star games at Breadloaf Conferences during the 1950s in a Frost Farm Summer Literary Series event July 26 at 2 p.m. at the Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. Special attention will be given to the years 1900 to 1911, when Frost lived in Derry and coached sports at Pinkerton Academy. Admission is free.

Genealogy Classes

Beginner genealogy classes at the Londonderry Historical Society's Parmenter Barn, 140 Pillsbury Road, are set for four Mondays, July 27-Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person for all four classes, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Londonderry Historical Society. The course will be taught by New Hampshire genealogist Amylynne Murphy, who will discuss the most often used research sources and methods both online and offline, as well as strategies for sourcing and staying organized. For more information and to register, call 820-6706 or email info@NHGenealogist.com.

Senior Night Tickets

Old Home Day Senior Night kicks off the 116th Londonderry Old Home Day celebration Aug. 12 from 5 to 6 p.m. with a Senior Night Barbecue at the Lions Hall pavilion. The barbecue is free and is for Londonderry residents only. A ticket is required; tickets are now available at the Senior Center. Following the barbecue is a concert at the bandstand on the Town Common, featuring the Windham Swing Band. The concert, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., is open to all ages. In inclement weather, all events will be moved to the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

Young Adult Meetings

Leach Library Young Adult Summer Reading Program meetings take place from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and are open to youths entering grades 6-12. Snacks and drinks are served at all meetings, and door prizes are raffled. Upcoming meetings are July 9, Games

Night, dress as hero or villain and share games and music CDs; July 16, Trivia Thursday; July 23, Book Bingo and July 30: Book Discussion of "The Awakening" by Michael Owen Carroll. The first 50 participants to sign up will receive a paperback copy of the book.

Super Senses

The Leach Library presents "Super Senses" children's program on Monday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to noon, featuring stories of animals and people who have super senses. Registration is required and starts Thursday, July 9. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Musical Adventure

"The Legend of Marshmallow Island: A Musical Adventure" is presented by Mystic Drumz from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 15, in a children's program at the Leach Library. Featured instruments may include Nigerian Talking Drum, Brazilian Quica, Vibraslap, Flexitone, and Chinese Gongs. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 9. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Duck Stories

The Leach Library presents "Just Ducky," a children's program about ducks on Monday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required and starts Thursday, July 16. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

'Need for Speed'

The Leach Library presents "Need for Speed" in a children's program on Monday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to noon. Hear stories of all things fast. Participants will also learn about some of the fastest animals, people and machines and play a game. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 23. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Puppet Show

"Badger Meets the Fairies" Puppet Show is presented by Margaret Moody to children at the Leach Library on Wednesday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 16. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's

Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Homebuilt Aircraft

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator Road at the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport hosts Homebuilt Aircraft Day Saturday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fly in homebuilt aircraft to the museum at the airport, or visit the museum to see homebuilt aircraft on display. Homebuilt and experimental pilots flying in receive free admission. A People's Choice Award and Kid's Choice Award will be presented. Activities include a demonstration of a Kitfox plane. Children's activities include face painting and build-your-own wing rib project. Food will be available. Museum admission applies. For details, visit www.aviationmuseumofnh.org, call 669-4820, or e-mail avmuseum@nhahs.org.

Hyla Brook Reading

The Robert Frost Farm's 2015 Hyla Brook Reading Series season continues Thursday, July 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with New York City poet Angela Alaimo O'Donnell and Hyla Brook poet Cathy McDonald of Derry. The free reading is held at the Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. An Open Mic follows, and all audience members are invited to share their work. O'Donnell teaches English and Creative Writing at Fordham University. She has published four collections of poems. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit frostfarmpoetry.org, [facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets](https://www.facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets) or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Hyla Brook Writing Workshop

Through September, the Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop meets the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. For details, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit frostfarmpoetry.org, [facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets](https://www.facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets) or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets July 10 at Bedrock Gardens, 45 High Road, Lee at 10 a.m. for a garden tour **continued on page 17**

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Around Town

Continued from page 16

and discussion by Jill Nooney, owner of the gardens. Admission is \$15 per member and must be paid in advance. Carpooling is encouraged. A bag lunch will be provided by the committee. The club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Garden Clubs.

Media Camp

The Londonderry Access Center's Beginner Summer Media Camp takes place July 20-31 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for students entering grades 5-8 in fall 2015. Campers will learn all aspects of video production, produce their own TV shows, and have a screening of their work at the end of the two weeks for friends and family. Early registration is suggested. Call Erin

at 432-1100, ext. 185.

Adult Summer Reading

The sixth annual Adult Summer Reading Program at the Leach Library runs now through Aug. 31, with the theme "Escape the Ordinary." Participants may register at any time at the Reference Desk and will receive an information sheet and Tic-Tac-Toe card to be completed in summer. The first participants to register will also receive a sign-up incen-

tive. For every book read after registering, participants will receive a ticket for a weekly raffle. For details, call the library at 432-1132.

Young Adult Summer Reading

The Leach Library Young Adult Summer Reading Program theme is "Unmask." Participants entering grades 6-12 next September may sign up now through Aug. 10 at the library's main desk.

The program concludes Aug. 13, with a Pizza Party and raffle. Read 12 books by Sept. 5 and earn a certificate for extra credit or a homework pass for those entering Grades 6 and 7 at Londonderry Middle School.

Renew

Renew clothing ministry at Calvary Bible Church in Derry will be closed in July. It reopens Aug. 15 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Renew gives away free gently-used apparel. For

more information search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewclothing@yahoo.com, or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

HU Chant

A Community HU Chant takes place Sunday, July 12, at 9:40 a.m. and Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-

Continued on page 18

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Around Town

Continued from page 17
8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

Eckankar Worship

An ECK worship service includes a discussion of the current theme and a short HU chant. Music is often included. Spiritual experiences and questions are welcomed. An Eckankar worship service takes place Sunday, July 12, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and continuing

the second Sunday of each month at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

Vacation Church School

Vacation Church School is back at First Parish Congregational Church for kids from Kindergarten through eighth grade. This year’s theme is “The Incredible Quest.” Participants will learn about Bible characters who faced amazing chal-

lenges. Vacation Church School runs Monday, July 20, through Friday, July 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry. Early registration is \$13 per child for applications received by July 13. After July 13, the cost is \$15 per child. Visit <http://fpc-ucc.org/resources/> for the registration form. Call 434-0628 or email officemgr@fpc-ucc.org for more information.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, June 29

11:31 a.m. Report of theft that occurred several days ago at Executive Health Sports Center, Highlander Way.

1:10 p.m. Theft of ring on Woodbine Drive.

8:04 p.m. Caller reports neighbors dumping trash in yard on Ross Drive.

11:08 p.m. Joel Andrew Jackson, 51, Boulder Drive, Londonderry arrested for two counts of Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance.

11:51 p.m. Zachary R. Farrington, 20, High Range Road, Londonderry arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor, Open Container of Alcohol, Unlawful Possession and Intoxication, and Transporting Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance.

Tuesday, June 30

4:04 p.m. Manager of Juliano's Italian Pizzeria, Nashua Road reporting possible drug use by subjects in restaurant. Darrell L. Townsend, 28, 73 Division St., Apt. 3, Chelsea, Mass., arrested for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Bail set at \$1,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of Aug. 11.

8:15 p.m. Sheri Sanfacon,

42, Noyes Road, Londonderry arrested for Domestic Violence Simple Assault and Simple Assault. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit Court date of July 14.

9:03 p.m. Employee at Crossroads Animal Hospital, Nashua Road reported subject in light grey sedan tied up two dogs to front door of building and left area. **9:16 p.m.** Suspect vehicle crashed at High Range and Adams roads.

9:08 p.m. 911 call reporting vehicle ran off roadway on High Range Road and hit garage. Londonderry Fire notified.

Wednesday, July 1

3:14 p.m. Manager of Nu Cast, Grenier Field Road reported theft of brass parts from business.

5:29 p.m. Leann Leslie Baldock, 37, Canterbury Lane, Londonderry arrested for Disorderly Conduct. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of Aug. 11.

7:05 p.m. Tree down across Hazelnut Lane at Walnut Drive, appears to have damaged car.

7:20 p.m. Large branch down at Pillsbury and Hardy roads.

7:46 p.m. Londonderry Fire reports tree down on Blueberry Lane.

7:50 p.m. Caller reports

gunshots in area of Capitol Hill Drive.

8:23 p.m. Caller reports tree down between Nashua Road and Hudson town line at Avery Road.

10:15 p.m. Caller reporting multiple-vehicle accident, two vehicles in woods, one vehicle may have rolled over at Mammoth and South roads. Londonderry Fire responding. Arthur C. O'Neill, 66, Kienia Road, Hudson arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor, Failure to Obtain New Hampshire License in 60 Days, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Reckless Operation and a bench warrant. Personal recognizance bail set, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 14. Vehicles involved: Toyota Rav4 operated by Jennifer Merrit of Nashua; Volkswagen Jetta, operated by Arthur O'Neill above, whose license showed Chelmsford, Mass., residence; Chevrolet, operated by Erica Barnett of Barrington; Ford Explorer

operated by Elise Hennessey of Londonderry; and Mazda Miata operated by Ryan Moyes of Derry.

Thursday, July 2

3:10 a.m. Londonderry Fire responding to Consolidated Container, Industrial Drive, on report of finger laceration.

Friday, July 3

8:28 a.m. Caller on Iroquois Circle reports theft of tools and other items from shed.

Saturday, July 4

2:20 a.m. Caller on Pine Street reporting van or truck driving slowly through neighborhood, pulling in and out of driveways. Last seen parked at intersection of Pine Street and Mammoth Road. Dylan Foster, 24, Orchard Avenue, Dracut, Mass., arrested for Prowling. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of Aug. 11. Alec Pare, 28, Hopeland Street, Dracut, Mass., arrested for Possession of Drugs (in a Motor Vehicle) and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail, with Derry Circuit Court date of

Aug. 11. Michael Lane, 27, Florence Street, Dracut, Mass., arrested for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. He was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail, with Aug. 11 Derry District Court date.

8:46 p.m. Bomb scare on Airport Road. Called in to wrong airport.

10:12 a.m. Caller on Capitol Hill Drive reports someone went through car last night, with several items taken.

10:58 a.m. Theft reported on Fairway Road.

3:56 p.m. Richard Albert Larose, 64, Woodburn Drive, Apt. 6, Litchfield turned himself in on warrant for Reckless Conduct: Place Another in Danger. He was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of Aug. 11.

9:01 p.m. Alert for gunshot wound on Alexander Road. Accidental injury.

10:55 p.m. Modesto Marcelino Nina, 25, Amherst Street, Apt. 1, Nashua arrested for Reckless Operation, Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle. Subject released on \$1,000 person-

al recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of Aug. 11.

Sunday, July 5

3:55 a.m. Motor vehicle accident on Sherwood Road. Jason P. Krampfert, 35, High Range Road, Londonderry arrested for Conduct After an Accident, Disobeying an Officer and Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor. Subject released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of July 14.

8:39 a.m. Damage done to vehicle on Fieldstone Drive last night from fireworks. Burn marks and chipped paint.

10:26 a.m. Caller on Brian Drive reports motorized scooter stolen from detached garage yesterday. Last seen last weekend. No forced entry.

1:31 p.m. Caller advised shooting going on in Musquash by Rolling Ridge Road.

2:46 p.m. Caller on Red Deer Road reporting all-terrain vehicle (ATV) being driven on road at Red Deer and Gregg Circle.

4:05 p.m. Caller on Red Deer Road reporting ATV back on the road.

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