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Senior Celebration Londonderry High School's members of the Class of 2015 celebrate receiving their diplomas Friday night at the Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester by tossing their caps in the air. See related story and more photos on page 12. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Planning Board Continues Review of Workforce Housing Revisions

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board walked through revisions to a Zoning amendment intended to satisfy state statutes related to workforce housing while promoting diverse affordable housing options that fit the character of Londonderry.

Town Planner Cynthia May told the Board at its Wednesday, June 10 meeting that the addition of accessory dwelling units to the ordinance will “go a long way” toward meeting the Town’s statutory mandate for providing workforce housing, and will provide more flexibility

moving forward.

According to May, the rationale behind accessory dwelling units counting toward the Town’s obligation to provide workforce housing is that they tend to be small and therefore less expensive to construct and less expensive to rent.

“It makes the law harder to challenge because we have that provision and other opportunities for affordable housing,” she said.

Member Al Sypek recommended the addition of a reporting requirement that would mandate homeowners report to the Town in the event

they move and rent out the primary dwelling unit in addition to the accessory dwelling unit.

The amendment was also revised to include a paragraph establishing the Planning Board as solely responsible for the interpretation and administration of the section related to workforce housing, including the granting of all related conditional use permits.

“This restates and makes clear the authority and discretion the Board has in dealing with inclusionary housing approvals,” said Jonathan Edwards of Arnett Development **continued on page 10**

Bill Passed to Protect Property Owners in Advance of Pipeline

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As Kinder Morgan continues through the Federal permitting process for a 36-inch natural gas pipeline, the New Hampshire legislature and public officials throughout the state are taking steps to protect property owners and ensure residents are included in the planning process.

After an initial round of open house events in Southern New Hampshire communities to be affected by the pipeline project, U.S. Senators Kelly Ayotte, R-NH, and Jeanne Shaheen, D-NH, with Congresswoman Annie Kuster, D-2nd Dist. NH, and Congressman Frank Guinta, R-1st Dist. NH, urged

Kinder Morgan to hold additional public meetings on the proposed route.

“In order for New Hampshire citizens to have the same opportunity that Massachusetts residents had to evaluate this project in full, more time is required,” the delegation members wrote. “With that in mind, we respectfully request that Kinder Morgan hold a second round of open houses during the coming months in potentially affected communities to allow New Hampshire residents to better review and understand information, assess potential impact and meaningfully express their views in an open and transparent setting. Fur-

thermore, town administrators and officials should have the most up-to-date and accurate information about how their communities will be impacted as this process moves forward.”

Kinder Morgan has scheduled additional meetings in several affected communities, including a question and answer session they are to host at

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Town Council Weighs Rights of Musquash Target Shooters vs Others

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council discussed balancing the rights of all Londonderry recreationists following a June 15 presentation of recommendations for addressing the issue of target shooting in

the Musquash conservation area.

Musquash Task Force Chairman Bill Hart, the Town’s police chief, presented the Committee’s nine recommendations, which range from an outright ban of target shooting, to limiting target

shooting until a specific location is identified where it could be pursued.

Town Council Chairman John Farrell said he doesn’t think the Council “is in the business of building and managing a **continued on page 2**

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Musquash

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fire range.

"If that's something we want to think about, it's something that would need to go to the ballot," he said. "We could move it there by citizen's petition and ask for the funding to do something, but anything being done on town land would have to be approved by the Council, and funding would have to go the voters."

Additionally, if the Council is to pass an ordinance related to banning or restricting target shooting in the Musquash, Farrell said he would like to see more information from the Task Force detailing exactly what would be required of the Town to enforce the ordinance.

The Council voted 5-0 to

continue the discussion to their July meeting, at which they plan to consider costs required to enforce a number of proposed restrictions on target shooting in the Musquash, including limiting target shooting to duck and turkey hunting seasons, and to those who have a valid hunting license issued by New Hampshire Fish and Game.

Additionally, the Task Force recommended expanding from 300 feet to 600 feet the safe distance target shooters are required to maintain from occupied dwellings and other patrons of the conservation area, as well as implementing a check-in procedure at the Police Station for any target shooters visiting the Musquash or other town-owned conservation properties.

The Council also considered adding as a restriction

that use of the Musquash for target shooting be limited to residents of Londonderry.

"I have been an advocate for getting and managing a firing range to confine the activity to a safe space, but I realize that would be really expensive," Councilor Tom Dolan said. "But I think the recommendation from (Task Force member Dan Watson) limiting target shooting to hunting season and licensed hunters could solve over 95 percent of the problem. And with the additional piece limiting it to residents only, I think about 95 and 99 percent of the problem goes away."

Town Attorney Mike Ramsdell said it's his opinion the Town would be within its legal rights to limit target shooting on town-owned properties to residents of Londonderry.

State Rep. Al Baldasaro,

R-Londonderry expressed concern with severely limiting or banning target shooting in the Musquash, saying the problem will only migrate to state-owned properties in town.

"This will force whoever is in the Musquash over to Little Cohas Brook, and overload the Cohas area," he said, adding he is concerned they are "trying to fix something that's not broken" and that the Town should focus on educating target shooters.

Conservation Commissioner Mike Considine said the Commission has worked extensively to educate shooters, but problems persist.

"Everyone will tell you they're shooting in a safe manner, but they're shooting trees, they're shooting across trails and they're shooting up and down trails," he said.

Hart said while the facts show no one so far has been injured, firearms are inherently dangerous and the evidence also tells the Town that if the activity Considine described happens with regularity, at some point there will be an incident.

Hart said although the Police Department has generally informed residents that target shooters in the Musquash are within their legal rights when concerns were reported, the issue of target shooting has become a concern to the community and he encourages all residents to report any unlawful

activities in the Musquash to police.

"We will put out a directive tomorrow and begin to list and categorize those reports so we can unequivocally bring forward their concerns," he said.

Hart noted police are only able to enforce ordinances when activity in the contrary is observed and there is strong probable cause - in other words, police cannot issue a summons for shooting that was too close to a residence without strong evidence proving a suspect was the shooter and witnesses testifying the suspect perpetrated the offense.

Several neighbors of the Musquash said at the Council meeting, as well as at previous meetings of the Task Force that they no longer call the police to report concerns because there aren't any regulations for police to enforce.

Additionally, several residents said they enjoyed recreating in the Musquash in the past, but that over the last three years, target shooting in the conservation area has become such a safety concern that they no longer visit the trails.

"I used to go out into the Musquash until three years ago. I stopped because I deemed it to be unsafe after six to eight rounds crashed into a tree directly over my head. I did not report it to the police, because some of us don't have a cell phone. I could have gone to the police a couple hours later,

but by then, there was very little anyone could have done about it," Dave Ellis of 1 Wilshire Drive said.

"We developed the Musquash for residents' enjoyment and recreation. But if a small segment of individuals are recreating in a way that is causing other groups to no longer feel safe in that environment, we have the rights of one group against the rights of another group. That's the tough question we'll have to face in the future," Dolan said. "How do we regulate the rights of all recreators, so not one segment of those recreators are causing the rest to walk away from that resource?"

Dolan added he believes the issue of residents being chased out of the Musquash by out-of-town and out-of-state visitors can be resolved with what the subcommittee recommended.

"I want to remind everyone who's here, the citizens of Londonderry have been working over 35 years to create the Musquash and make the Musquash what it is now," Conservation Commissioner Deb Lievens said. "It breaks my heart to think citizens can't feel comfortable to go out and use this fabulous resource we have."

The Council will continue to consider the recommendations of the task force, as well as concerns of the shooting community, neighbors of the Musquash and other patrons of the conservation area at their July 20 meeting.

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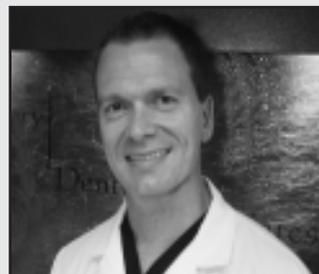


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Legislators Contact Eversource with Transmission Line Impacts

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

After walking the electrical power utility right-of-way in Londonderry where Eversource's proposed transmission line is to be constructed, State Rep. Doug Thomas, R-Londonderry is reaching out to abutters who will be impacted by tree clearing for the project.

Thomas said he met with Eversource representatives on June 5 to see firsthand how proposed tree clearing for the transmission line would impact local homeowners, particularly in the area of Severance Drive, coming down from the west soccer fields to the Hudson town line.

Visiting access points to the right-of-way and cul-de-sacs with homes abutting proposed clearing, Thomas observed several

homes that will be significantly impacted by the project.

"About half a dozen homeowners will be greatly affected," he said. "In one area, one home's driveway happens to be halfway in the right-of-way and there are some trees on their driveway that will be cleared, and remain a cleared zone. And there are at least two or three homes where a good portion of the woods, if not all, will be cleared, and where they had a forested area, they will now have a clear view of the power lines."

Thomas spoke with abutters to the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project who expressed concern with such impacts at Eversource's open house and informational session last month.

"It's not that they're

doing anything they shouldn't be, it's just that that's the only area they can put the new transmission line in because that portion of right-of-way is shared between Eversource and National Grid, and National Grid has the poles to the middle and right, and Eversource has the poles to the extreme left side. The only way they have to go is where those trees are," he said.

The purpose of the proposed transmission line is to address a growing demand for electricity in the region, preventing potential overloads on existing transmission lines.

The new, 24 mile, overhead transmission line will run from the Scobie Pond Substation in Londonderry to Tewksbury, Mass., also passing through Hudson, Windham and Pelham. A

total of 18.1 miles of the transmission line will run through New Hampshire, with 8.1 miles in Londonderry.

Work in Londonderry is expected to include the construction of about 75 new structures, with the average height anticipated to be 88 feet above ground. The three tallest poles built in Londonderry are proposed to be 106 feet.

All work is to be completed in the existing utility right-of-way, and no additional land or easements will be required.

Eversource has been in direct communication with the most affected homeowners, and every abutter was notified to attend the open house, according to Thomas, who said the property owners who will be most impacted by the project are in talks with

Eversource about mitigating impacts from the tree clearing.

In cases where the project will significantly impact abutters, the company will work closely with them to mitigate those impacts, according to Michelle Gallicchio, manager of transmission line outreach.

Before work starts on a section where abutters will be affected, Eversource will speak with residents one-on-one in person and address their concerns, she said.

Eversource does, in some cases, subsidize the cost to individual property owners to install buffers.

"I feel, as a legislator, if there's anything I can do to facilitate the communications, or talk to the project manager about general things they could come up with to help mitigate the

circumstances, I'm ready to offer my services," said Thomas, who plans to send a letter to each of the most affected homeowners to inform them of his visit to the right-of-way and tell them he is in communication with Eversource. "If any resident has an issue, I doubt it will happen, but I can go through my contacts to make sure their questions get answered, and I will help in any way I can. Sen. Sharon Carson is also following this project and is also available to talk to people."

Residents may contact Eversource with questions and concerns related to the project by phone at (844) 646-8427 or by email at info@MA-NHSolutions.org. For more information, visit the project's website online at www.MA-NHSolutions.com.

Council Updates Municipal Code for Sewage Disposal Systems

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council approved with a 5-0 vote an amendment to the Town Ordinance related to individual sewage disposal systems.

"We're in the process of cleaning up the structure of the Municipal Codes, and this is just the first of many to be amended," Administrative Support Coordinator Steve Cotton said.

"This section of the code, when it was amended, was added as a tag-along to the existing section having to do with

public sewer. It just didn't fit there, so we have taken it out and added it as its own section in the ordinance," Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel told the Council.

Additionally, Canuel noted some changes will bring the Ordinance into greater compliance with State requirements.

Cotton has also completed a number of updates to the online versions of town documents, the Town Charter and municipal codes, according to Town Manager Kevin Smith.

"I think people will

find these documents a lot more user friendly, and they're fully up-to-date online now," he said.

In other business at Monday night's meeting:

- The Council approved with a 5-0 vote to accept \$362,490 in unanticipated revenues for grants and donations to various town departments.

The Fire Department was awarded a \$500 wellness grant and a \$26,350 grant for a generator; the Police Department also received a \$500 wellness grant, as well as a \$2,761 grant for seatbelt enforce-

ment and \$413 for an

Alert instructor; the Finance Department received \$328,518 for health care refunds; and local businesses donated targets and K-9 ballistic vests for the Police Department valued at

\$3,447.

- The Council approved with a 5-0 vote a \$4,022 expenditure from the Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund for maintenance at the Town Hall and Senior Center, and exterior painting at

the Senior Center.

- The Council approved with a 5-0 vote the expenditure of \$3,500 from the Capital Reserve Fund for the removal of a dead maple tree in Glenwood Cemetery.

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Editorial

Change of Seasons

We all have defining moments in our lives that help shape our future as well as our memories. Some happen by chance, but others are an eagerly anticipated part of life. Marriage. The birth of a child. And graduation from high school.

Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School graduation ceremonies for the Class of 2015 are now one such memory, with hundreds of students sent off into the next phase of their lives. It's an ending, no question, but it's a remarkable beginning as well.

From a parent's perspective, graduation is an unmistakable reminder of the all too quick passage of time. The trusting eyes of a newborn and the small hand held on the first day of school now belong to a young adult – likely taller than his or her parents.

We rarely see ourselves getting older, but there's no denying it when you hear the name of your child announced as a member of the graduating class.

The graduates have reached the official end of their "childhood." While they may never have it so good again, they are now officially on the path to building a life of their own, whether the next step involves college, work, travel, or military service. They're now responsible for their own decisions

and for what the rest of their life becomes.

It's exciting – and it's serious business. The life we make for ourselves – on our own – is the only one we'll have.

Graduation is a rite of passage for everyone involved– that's what all the robes and decorations and parties signify. It isn't called commencement by chance. For both student and parent, it's the beginning of the rest of life. Not much is more exciting – or scary - than that.

And for those not directly impacted by a graduation this year? School will be out this week, and summer and the solstice arrive Sunday, June 21. Lately we've had the appropriate weather for the season change, and pools are filled, flowers are blooming and gardens are beginning to produce the early crops – had your rhubarb pie yet this year?

We celebrate the passage into summer and the change for young people from classroom learning to experience on a broader scale, whether in a summer job or on the playground.

Our wishes for the graduates – and for everyone else at this season of change: Be safe. Be bold. Mistakes are inevitable. But don't be afraid to take that leap into creating the future you dream of.

Letters

Intelligence Insulted

To the editor:

I am writing concerning an article in the Londonderry Times about the possibility of the town voting again for the new auditorium.

The individuals involved said that the people of Londonderry voted it down because we were uninformed. I think my intelligence was insulted. I've lived in Londonderry for almost 28 years and consider myself very informed before stepping into the voting booth.

I was aware of what they wanted built, where they wanted to build it, why they wanted to build it and how much it would cost to build. I voted against it because I did not think we could afford it. It's that simple.

Don't try to shove this down everyone's throat and re-hash this issue year after year. They asked and the people said no.

John Antonellis
Londonderry

Auditorium Vote

To the editor:

This is in response to the article in the June 11 Londonderry Times titled "Committee Chair Wants School Board to Push Auditorium."

Let me start off by saying that I am 100 percent in favor of an auditorium in our town. For us to compete with towns like Windham and Bedford, we need to support and develop our school system so it is the envy of every town in New Hampshire.

As we look to the future, the town has approved a 600-unit PUD. I am sure it

will have many single family homes that will target young families, which will increase our student population. It would be a shame if Londonderry loses out on young families because our NEASC marks do not compare to our competition.

That said, I do not support the School Board going against the wishes of the voters by pushing forward with the auditorium project at this time. The Auditorium Committee needs to ask what they could have done differently to market the project to a successful outcome.

This is not a time to lay blame or point fingers. It is a time for self-reflection, pragmatism, and a strategic marketing plan to garner the needed support.

The reason for my position is simple. The voters just approved \$240,000 for the sole purpose of keeping assistant teachers in all elementary grades. With no regard for the voters, the School Board, at the behest of Superintendent Greenberg, decided to eliminate all aides from second grade up. Why? Because they can and because they think they know better than us.

In closing, Auditorium Chairman Tony DeFrancesco mentioned that 13,000 registered voters who did not vote, "do not care one way or another" regarding the auditorium. This could not be more inaccurate. Voter apathy comes from disenchantment with the system and the lack of accountability to the electorate.

Every one of our town's elected officials should be pointing the finger inward towards themselves and not out towards the populace when there is only a 15 percent

turnout. If you want a more engaged community, then start listening. If you decide not to listen, then we, the residents, have only ourselves to blame if the same elected officials remain in office after the next election.

Tony Ramy
Londonderry

A-plus Performance

To the editor:

Taxes are here and as usual I am robbing Peter to pay Paul. Yet, I gladly pay my school taxes because of one day in my life - May 16, 2015.

On that day, I was fortunate enough to see and hear the LMS spring concert. The performances of band, orchestra, and chorus were extra ordinary for children whose life spurts are in high mode and find focusing difficult.

The music instructors did a wonderful job, and I want to thank them for their efforts. You gave an A-plus performance and made my day happy.

Joan L. Chmielorz
Londonderry

Praise for Blash

To the editor:

Cathy Blash is the director of the Senior Center in Londonderry. She is the best director we could ever ask for: always finding new activities for the people that come to the Center and supplying us with Panera and Hannaford.

And she is always helping the volunteers. A lot of people think of the Center as a second home.

Thank you for everything that you do, Cathy!
Cynthia Ouelette
Londonderry



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License Request for Murray's Postponed to July 20

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council continued to their July 20 meeting a license request for Murray's Auto Salvage at 55 Hall Road, as the application was submitted the morning of the June 16 meeting.

"We didn't have a chance to read through the application," Chairman John Farrell said.

Although Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel told the Council he observed that Murray's owner Ed Dudek "has made every effort to comply with the terms of his license," including additional provisions of his 2014 license, abutters to the auto salvage say the compliance is "an eleventh-hour move."

"He's in compliance,

but there's more to it than that," Gerard Adams of 54 Hall Road said. "I have been impacted a number of times by the facility, as recently as today. Three times his transports have affected my property."

According to Adams, a transport hit power lines in front of his home, another hit his mailbox, and, most recently, a transport hit a pole and knocked out his power, as well as the power to other homes on his street.

"These are vehicles that shouldn't be on that road," he said.

However, Dudek has addressed the visibility of vehicles above the fence around the auto salvage, according to Canuel.

"It's quite obvious the height of the vehicles was brought down so they're no longer visible if approaching

from either direction," he said. "There are other outstanding issues from the Department of Environmental Services standpoint as a result of the recent fire. There's some clean-up to be done with that. Representatives will be following up with Dudek's progress on those requirements."

The Town recently issued Dudek a license to rebuild a barn on his property; the business used its predecessor as a space to disassemble motor vehicles.

Canuel said the permit was granted "at (Dudek's) own risk," despite ongoing litigation between the business owner and the Town, which filed a petition in Rockingham Superior Court on Jan. 28 for declaratory judgment, injunctive relief and enforcement of statutory

penalties against Dudek and his business due to their own ongoing compliance issues with the salvage yard.

The Town's latest petition related to Murray's operations requests that the Superior Court order Dudek to 'cease and desist' all business operations until he complies with the terms of his license and the Town's Zoning Ordinances.

Additionally, the Town petitioned the Court to declare Murray's Auto Recycling a nuisance for its failure to comply with license conditions and fencing requirements of the junkyard statute, subjecting the salvage yard to abatement; and to order Dudek and Murray's Auto Recycling to pay the Town statutory penalties in the amounts of \$275 for the first offense and \$550 for

each subsequent offense.

The Town observed a 60-day review period before issuing the building permit for Dudek's barn, and the auto salvage owner started rebuilding earlier this month.

But ongoing use of the property, including the barn, is subject to the pending litigation.

"If the Court rules in favor of the Town, he could be barred from operating his junkyard and he would be building the barn for

nothing," Canuel said.

The Town requested an August trial date from the court, and the Council could, if they choose, put off a decision on the license renewal until after the trial.

Other abutters to the auto salvage said they have further comments regarding the license request, but would wait to share them with the Council when the license request is considered at the next meeting.?

Mr Steer's Accountant Arrested for Embezzlement

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Police arrested a local accountant for allegedly embezzling thousands of dollars from his employer of 30 years.

Kevin Student, 57, of Londonderry was charged with 10 counts of embezzlement and forgery and

two counts of tampering with public or private records for allegedly stealing \$306,214 while working as the accountant for Mr. Steer Marketplace in Londonderry.

"The owner caught on to the fact there was missing money and our prosecutor handed the case over to Det. Daniel Hur-

ley," Det. Chris Olson said. "He looked through the books for Mr. Steer and worked to obtain bank records from the suspect."

The initial report was filed on March 10 and Student was arrested on June 8.

"It was a lengthy investigation," Olson said.

Hurley has allegedly been embezzling money from Mr. Steer since 2011.

Olson said Student may face additional charges in other jurisdictions.

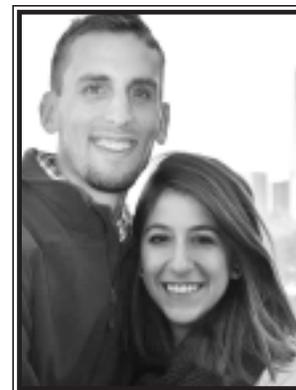


Kevin Student

Student was arraigned on June 9 and held on \$25,000 cash bail. He was scheduled to appear in Derry District Court on June 16.

ENGAGEMENT Announcement

Derek Boelig and Cristina Cannella



Ray and Lori Boelig of Laconia, formerly of Londonderry, announce the engagement of their son, Derek, to Cristina Cannella, daughter of Sal and Cheryl Cannella of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

The prospective groom, of Hoboken, N.J., graduated from The Derryfield School

in Manchester and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., with a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and a Master's in Accounting and Information Analysis. He is a systems manager at Grovo Learning, Inc., in New York City.

The bride-to-be, of Hoboken, N.J., graduated from Kellenberg Memorial High School in Uniondale, N.Y. and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., with a degree in Integrated Business and Engineering. She is a finance associate at Goldman Sachs in New York City.

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Londonderry High School's graduating class includes two seniors whose exceptional scores on standardized

college assessments earned them the distinction as National Merit Finalists.

To qualify for the academic honor, Haley Tarbox and Emma Breslow earned scores on the

PSAT exam in the top 16,000 of the 1.5 million students who take the assessment, according to Principal Jason Parent.

Tarbox and Breslow were surprised in their math class with the news they were semi-finalists for the award.

"I was very surprised. The Principal came into our class and we were in the middle of taking a test," said Breslow.

Both students submitted essays and their transcripts for further consideration and were ultimately selected as finalists in the program.

Tarbox said some students are able to obtain scholarship money through the program, or from schools that participate.

Breslow, who founded a poetry group at the high school called "Outspoken," received a \$2,000 scholarship from the college she will attend, Macalester College in Min-

nesota, where she plans to study linguistics.

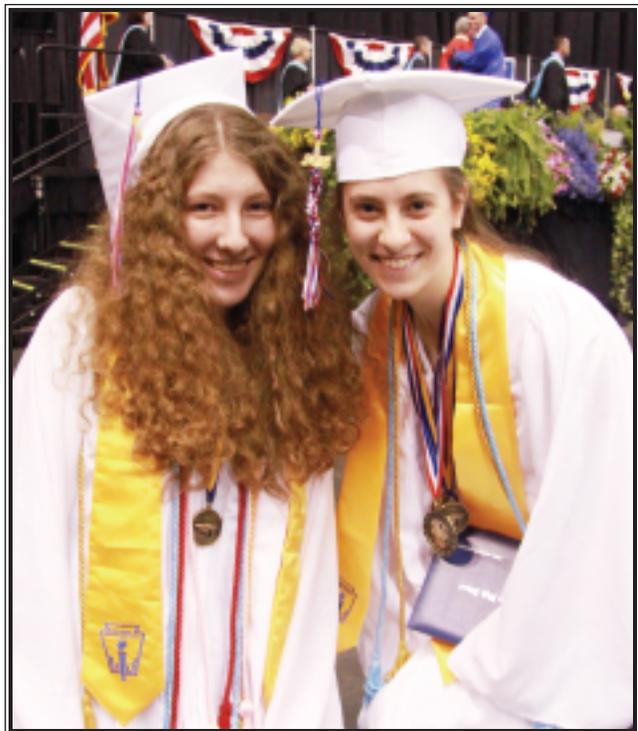
At graduation, Breslow said she is sad to leave Londonderry, but is looking forward to the next chapter and is excited to see where the vice

president of "Outspoken" leads her club in the future.

Although her school does not participate in the program, Tarbox had already secured full tuition to attend Hofstra Uni-

versity on Long Island, N.Y., where she plans to study biochemistry.

"I will miss LHS, but I'm looking forward to everything beyond," she said.



Haley Tarbox, left, and Emma Breslow were named National Merit Finalists. Photo by Chris Paul

Cultures Explored at Middle School



Londonderry Middle School sixth graders recently learned about advances in transportation and communication contributing to the expansion of American cities, and the migration and immigration patterns that helped shape the economy and culture of the United States. Volunteers shared stories, music, dance, food, games, and crafts as the students learned about cultural diversity. At the end, the students celebrated a Cultural Extravaganza.



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South School Walk-a-Thon Raises Money to Help Homeless in Area



South School students raised money for Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County through this year's Walk-a-Thon. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

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South School students rallied to raise money and awareness for homelessness in New Hampshire through a school-wide Walk-a-Thon.

Principal Linda Boyd said the Walk-a-Thon started five years ago when Dr. Susan Lynch established the initiative in New Hampshire and walked in the school's first event.

Each year, the school selects a different charity

to support - last year the Walk-a-Thon raised money for the New Hampshire Food Bank. This year, each student contributed \$1 or more for Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County, an organization that supports children and families experiencing homelessness.

"We get a lot of our referrals from school districts," said Maggie Martin of Family Promise, explaining events like the school's Walk-a-Thon help teach children to treat everyone with kindness and compassion.

Before the event started, Martin thanked the students for their fundraising efforts, saying their donations would

"help families get back on their feet."

Music played as each grade level, all wearing a different color, was sent off for a lap around the school.

Students enjoyed the chance to spend free time together outside as the academic year comes to a close.

In addition to raising money for local charities and teaching students the importance of community service, Boyd said the Walk-a-Thon serves as an opportunity to get kids moving and thinking about physical fitness.

"We're always trying to encourage movement and physical activity," she said.

Illegal Immigrant Apprehended with False Documents

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire State Police took into custody a citizen of the Dominican Republic who had illegally entered the United States and attempted to obtain a New Hampshire

driver's license with fraudulent documents.

State Troopers James O'Leary and Richard Dupont were working June 15 at the Division of Motor Vehicles in Salem when they were alerted to the presence of a suspicious male around 9:55

a.m.

Onix Abreau, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., was initially identified as Jose Rojas Valentine of Londonderry.

With the cooperation of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), police learned he

had illegally entered the country and turned custody of Abreau over to ICE and the New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicles.

Anyone with more information is encouraged to contact Trooper O'Leary at 223-8778.

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Master Plan Committee Looks to Urban Agriculture

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The Planning Board established as priorities for the Master Plan Implementation Committee promoting urban agriculture and agri-tourism, as well as bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Member Leitha Reilly said she would like to see the Committee focus on initiatives that will attract young families to the Town, such as extending the Rail Trail.

To promote agriculture, Committee member Deb Paul, publisher of the Londonderry Times, said she has been collaborating with local businesses interested in a local market featuring produce and handcrafted goods.

Representatives from the Grange Hall, the Historical Society, the Londonderry YMCA, the Arts Council and other businesses in towns are meeting quarterly to collaborate on events Paul said would “create a nice synergy in the center of town” and support local farmers and artists.

“We see our role more along the lines of trying to work with larger organizations in town to learn

what we can do to make things easier for them,” Committee Chairman Chris Davies said.

“Agri-tourism will be very beneficial for this community. Encouraging people to patronize local farms and markets preserves the character and history of the town,” Chairman Art Rugg said.

In addition to promoting agriculture and pedestrian traffic in town, the Committee recommended as potential priorities moving forward energy efficiency and beginning studies recommended in the Master Plan as a basis for further planning, especially studies on water quality and quantity and sewer capacity over time.

Comprehensive Planner John Vogl, who serves as a liaison to the Committee, said they view their role as an advocacy team for recommendations in the Master Plan, rather than a group that will implement action items.

Davies noted the Committee’s monthly meetings have been interrupted due to low attendance, and said the group is seeking a new member.

In a report to the Board detailing the Com-

mittee’s work to date, Davies wrote the Committee created a database detailing progress the Town has made on each of the actions recommended in the Master Plan, many of which are tied to the ongoing Zoning Ordinance audit and re-write.

“For this reason, the Committee sees its primary responsibility to monitor and contribute to the ongoing effort to improve the Zoning Ordinance,” Davies told the Board at its June 10 meeting.

The Committee continues to pursue several Master Plan actions independent of the Zoning Ordinance, including cre-

ating and revising a comprehensive database of Master Plan actions to be used in tracking implementation progress; developing a conceptual plan for improvements to the Town Forest and Town Common; developing a draft set of metrics to be used in judging the success of the Master Plan in improving the overall quality of life in Londonderry; monitoring construction and planning at the airport; and reviewing the Town’s Recreation Guide.

The Committee’s next meeting is June 24 at 7 p.m. in the Sunnycrest Meeting Room in Town Hall.

OBITUARY

Col. Mason James “Jim” Young Jr.



Colonel Mason James “Jim” Young Jr., U.S. Army-retired, died June 6, 2015 in Williamsburg, Va.

He was born Nov. 10, 1923 into an Army family in New Orleans, La.

He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., in 1941 and from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on D-Day, June 6, 1944, one year early due to the need for young officers at the front in World War II.

A veteran of three wars, he served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam as an Artillery Officer and Commander as well as in staff and command assignments including in Post-War Japan for General Douglas MacArthur, and in Germany, Taiwan, Thailand and throughout the United States. He retired in 1974 at Fort Monroe, Va., where he was responsible for Basic and Advanced Individual Training across the U.S. Army.

He was wounded by the Nazis and received the Bronze Star for Valor in World War II. He earned the Bronze Star for service in Korea and Vietnam as well as multiple awards of the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal for service in Vietnam. He had over 65 parachute jumps, serving with the 101st Airborne Division.

In retirement he earned a Master of Business Administration degree from The College of William and Mary and taught at Christopher Newport College.

He served as an officer in the Association of the U.S. Army and in the Kiwanis Club of Denbigh, Va. He was an usher at Bruton Parish Episcopal Church. He was a longstanding member of the Scottish Saint Andrews Society, the Crown Colony Club and the West Point Society of Williamsburg, Va., where he was the oldest graduate. He participated and hosted Pot Luck & Poetry with friends in Williamsburg and spent summers at his family home in Londonderry.

He married Helen Bullard Young on July 16, 1945. Following her death in 2003, he resided at Patriots Colony in Williamsburg, Va.

He is survived by a brother, William B. Young of New York City; three children: Mason James Young III, Lieutenant Colonel U.S. Army Reserve-retired, and his wife Carolyn Lane Young, of Oak Hill, Va., Joanne W. Young and her husband, Bruce Foreman, of Washington, D.C., and Ambassador Stephen M. Young and his wife, Barbara Finamore, of Londonderry; grandchildren Maureen Foreman Donnelly of Newark, Del., Mason James Young IV of Arlington, Va., Caroline Lane Young of New York, N.Y., Michael North Young of Washington, D.C., Markley North Foreman Schlegel of Denver, Colo., Clifford James Foreman, 2nd Lieutenant USMC, of San Clemente, Calif., Rebecca Anne Young of Seattle, Wash., and Patrick Stephen Young of Orange, Calif.; and great-grandchildren Colin Donnelly and Owen Donnelly of Newark, Del., and Mason James Young V and John Francis Young of Arlington, Va.

He is remembered not just as a “Muddy Boots Soldier,” Artillery Commander and decorated veteran of three wars, but a man dedicated to country, family, friends, church and community, who lived by his values.

Memorial services will be held Friday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at Bruton Parish Episcopal Church in Williamsburg, Va., and on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry, followed by interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Londonderry with full Military Honors. Memorial contributions may be made to: The Warrior-Scholar Project, The Grove, 760 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. 06510 or www.warrior-scholar.org/donate.aspx. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Donald Parker

Donald Scott Parker, 68, died peacefully with his wife at his side on Friday, May 29th. After a long battle with multiple myeloma, Scott is now safe at home in the arms of his Heavenly Father.

Scott was born June 27, 1946, in Rockville Center, New York, the son of the late Donald Charles and Joyce (Quinn) Parker. Scott graduated from Bishop Bradley High and then from The Citadel in South Carolina. As a Marine, he served his country for four years in Vietnam. A resident of Litchfield, known at work as “Don,” he was employed at Nashua Corp. for over 25 years. Scott was a quiet gentleman and avid reader and walker, lover of history and nature. He loved UNH sports and his family pets.

Scott leaves behind his wife of 31 years, Marcia (Heald) Parker, and two sons, Bryan of Hudson, NH, and Brad of Beverly, MA. Family members include two sisters, both of Milford, NH; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be at Londonderry Christian Church, 372 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH, on June 17th at 6:30 p.m.

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Moose Hill Alumni Reunite With Former Teachers

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Graduating Londonderry High School seniors who attended kindergarten at Moose Hill School retraced their steps and reunited with their former teachers on Wednesday, June 10.

About 100 students ventured from the high school to their long ago classrooms, where they had milk and cookies and shared memories with teachers and classmates.

"Everything is so much smaller than I remembered," Lexie Soucy, one of Martha Joyce's previous students, said.

As she sat in a tiny chair at a little table built for a kindergarten student, she recalled some of her favorite memories at

the school.

"I remember meeting some of my really good friends in this class," Soucy said, smiling.

She motioned toward Michael DeRosa, another high school student, who was sitting across the table. She said some of her favorite moments at Moose Hill were spent on the playground with him.

Brie Nowicki, a student in Janet Stith's class, also has memories from recess.

"I would fight other kids to make sure I got to play with this plastic kitchen set that used to be here," Nowicki said. "It was one of my favorite things."

Stith said although it's been a long time, she sees a huge difference in her

former students. Since Moose Hill is its own building, it's hard for teachers to see their students' progression through the years.

As some of her students were quietly cutting construction paper to make crafts, Stith stood back and said, "That's my fine class. Look at how studious they are."

Laura Brulet, a kindergarten teacher at Moose Hill, was also impressed with the changes in her students.

"Nobody has fallen out of their chair. No one has needed tape. They're coloring in the lines... They've become very independent," Brulet said.

She picked up an old picture of her students and pointed to certain



Londonderry High School seniors revisited their former teachers and classrooms at Moose Hill School on Wednesday, June 10. Photo by Sierra Baldwin

faces, some of whom were in the room that day.

She said she remembers bits and pieces of details about her students and she's extremely proud of who they all became.

Ben Stoller, one of Brulet's students, was surprised by how much he remembers from his time at Moose Hill.

"I have memories of running around, causing havoc on the playground and doing artwork very poorly," Stoller said. "I still remember the bathroom and the front board. I thought it would be really different, but I still remember the room."

Stoller said it's a sentimental experience to come back to Moose Hill.

In the fall, he plans on leaving Londonderry and attending Fordham University, where he will study finance.

"It's gonna be tough leaving my friends behind," Stoller said. "But at the same time, I'm happy for a change of scenery and being able to experience more outside of New Hampshire."

Braley Named Assistant Airport Director of Operations, Facilities

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Formerly superintendent of airfield maintenance, Carlton Braley has been promoted to assistant airport director of operations and facilities for the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport.

Braley brings over 20 years of experience at the airport, where he has served in supervisory and managerial capacities. He has been employed by the City of Manchester Department of Aviation since 1994.

"Carl has been with the Manchester Regional Airport for over two decades, and he brings an extensive amount of knowledge about airport operations, security and maintenance," De-

puty Director Brian O'Neill said. "He has certainly demonstrated over the last 20 years he is more than capable of handling the responsibilities of his new position."

"His experience both airside and street side, combined with his passion and enthusiasm for the airport, will serve him well in his new role," Air-

port Director Mark Brewer said in a prepared statement.

As assistant airport director, Braley will oversee day-to-day operations, maintenance and security functions of the airport, most of which is in Londonderry. He is replacing Steve Adams, who recently retired after 25 years of service.

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No one knows what causes prostate cancer, but several factors may increase your risk. These include age, race, diet and family history. Even though scientists don't understand exactly what causes prostate cancer, there are things you can do that may help prevent it. Exercise, watch your weight (seriously overweight men are much more likely to die from prostate cancer than thin men), and limit alcohol to no more than two drinks a day. When it comes to diet, recent research is turning up exciting new findings. Brazil nuts, tomatoes and broccoli, soy, and green tea show tendencies to shrink tumors or prevent certain types of cancers.

Common signs of prostate cancer may be caused by other conditions as well. Talk to your provider if you have any problems such as frequent urination (especially at night), trouble urinating (such as frequent starting and stopping), pain or burning during urination, blood in your semen or urine or pain in the back, pelvis, or hips.

Sound scary? You bet. But there's good news: New screening tools are helping doctors diagnose prostate cancer earlier, and more and more men are surviving the disease. And with nearly \$300 million being poured into research as of 2007 (prostate cancer research is second only to that of

breast cancer in funding, according to the most recent numbers), scientists are finding new forms of prevention, screening, and treatment. Currently the American Cancer Society doesn't recommend routine prostate cancer screening for everyone. Talk to your provider about the pros and cons of each test, along with your own risk factors. Begin screening at age 40 if you are considered at very high risk, age 45 if you are at high risk, and at age 50 if you are at average risk.

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Fifteen Londonderry High Seniors Showcase Projects

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School seniors showcased a wide range of talents and skills in the Senior Project Showcase ceremony last week.

The 15 seniors who completed senior projects committed hundreds of hours to improving their community in a significant way and achieved notable success in the arts and sciences.

Projects ranged from the design and construction of a prosthetic arm to the construction of a sustainable bench with recycled materials for the school's art room.

"It's a huge commitment, just the research component alone," Assistant Principal Abby Sloper said.

Alex Hawk, who created and designed templates for the School District and school websites that are compatible on all devices, spent over 102 hours completing his project.

"I wanted to create something that works," said Hawk, who designed the District and schools' websites in use while working for the District's Information Technology department as a sophomore. "I interviewed

countless people about what they would like from the website and over time it has morphed into this. I feel very good about it."

Assistant Principal Greg Warren said Hawk's websites will launch sometime this summer.

"We'll probably use it as a communication tool and consult with Alex on any little adjustments that need to be made. And the tech department will help implement it," he said.

Abby Gilchrist started working on her project to construct a sustainable bench in August last year.

"I learned a lot about what we are doing to the planet, and I wanted to show people that trash can be turned into something beautiful," she said.

Gilchrist learned how to use power tools and recycled pallets from crates to use as the seat for her bench. She repurposed a dresser for use as the base of the bench, and a leather belt she found at Goodwill to serve as handles for the dresser drawers.

In total, materials for the bench, which Gilchrist is donating to her mentor, art teacher Mimi Johnson, cost \$4.50.

Gilchrist, who completed high school in just three years, said she

hopes to get other students involved in "up-cycling" projects in the future.

Other senior projects showcased at the ceremony included a handcrafted bagpipe chanter by Eryk Bean; an outdoor mural to enhance the Lancer Nation spirit by Alicia Fitzmaurice and Sophia Simard; and a competitive robot constructed by Chris Monks and Jordan O'Donnell.

Emma Breslow focused her senior project on spreading Finnish culture and language in the school; Alex Burnell drafted a proposal to transform the Lancer Locker into an internet café, which has been accepted; Nicole Calhoun crafted and donated ceramic bowls for a fundraising event; Kelsee Jacobs facilitated an evening of giving, at which patrons donated hair to Pantene Beautiful Lengths for wigs that are provided to cancer patients; Ainsley Kreekorian created welcome packets for transfer students; Sophie Mirageas created a mural honoring past and future donors to Pantene Beautiful Lengths; and Beckie Walker raised \$1,500 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation through several fundrais-



Abby Gilchrist displays her "up-cycled" bench at the Londonderry High School Senior Project Showcase. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

ing events.

The students earned high school credit for the projects and made a sub-

stantial contribution to the community through their efforts.

"It is very cool to

watch them work through the entire process, and to see all the projects here tonight," Sloper said.

Workforce

Continued from page 1

ment Group, who worked with planning staff to draft the amendment.

The amendment also sets new limitations on the size of multi-family workforce housing projects - the maximum building length for any multi-family workforce buildings will be 150 feet, and the length of a building plane closest to the front of the property line and visible from the street will not exceed 75 feet.

"I don't want to see anything larger than Vista Ridge," said member Chris Davies, who asked Edwards how the Town could incentivize smaller, townhome-style, multi-family workforce housing

developments.

Such projects are incentivized by allowing a developer the opportunity to construct more market-value units, according to Edwards.

"Say you would like to promote six-unit construction with some workforce housing. The ratio of workforce housing would have to be more like 20 percent," he said, adding the changes in the ordinance could also result in a much wider diversity of housing.

Other additions to the conditional use permit criteria for workforce housing include the requirement workforce housing units be constructed at the same rate as market-rate units in the development; all workforce housing units be completed

and made available for sale or rental before the final 10 percent of the market-rate units are approved for occupancy within the same development; at least 51 percent of dwelling units on a development lot in any inclusionary housing development contain at least two bedrooms; a minimum of two parking spaces per dwelling unit be provided for all dwelling units in an inclusionary multi-family development; and no parking be permitted between the building and the street.

The Board agreed to bring the amendment back for discussion at its July 8 meeting. If the amendment is approved in July, it would move on to the Town Council in August.

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Graduates Reconnect with Former Classmates, Teachers at Senior Breakfasts

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Hours before Londonderry's Class of 2015 hit the stage to accept their high school diplomas, the graduates enjoyed the opportunity to share fond memories of their years in Londonderry at their Senior Breakfasts.

Seniors who gathered at their former elementary schools laughed at photos from their early days in the School District and thanked teachers who helped prepare them for high school and the future.

"It's weird to think we were that little not too

long ago," Kiana DelVisco said of a photo of herself as a South School student.

"It's nice to connect back with old teachers to say thanks for all they put up with over the years," said Tim Russell, who plans to study engineering at the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

South School Principal Linda Boyd said the Senior Breakfast was originally organized by teachers who learned in a workshop that "connections really matter to young adults and in times of great need they can really save them."

Each of the schools

held its own senior breakfast events before the graduates returned to the high school to practice for their graduation ceremony that evening.

Many students who returned to South School said they enjoyed reconnecting with childhood friends they didn't get to see as often in high school.

"It feels like we're finally closing out so many years, and it's nice to finish at the Senior Breakfast because we started with these people," said Hanna Batchelor, who will attend the University of Rochester.

"This makes it all real that we're moving on,"

said Jen McQueeney, who will attend Ithaca College.

"It's surreal," said Kaley Wilson, who attended the breakfast with her best friend, Megan Butler.

The girls have been friends since attending South School as children and look forward to attending the University of New Hampshire together.

As students move on, Boyd hopes they will maintain those strong friendships and connection with all their former teachers in Londonderry.

"We want them to know they belong here and we still care about them in the future," she said.



Graduating Londonderry High School seniors paid a visit to their elementary schools last week, and these teens were amazed at photos of their younger selves on display at South School.

Abutters Raise Concerns About Rezoning Parcel for Townhomes

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council approved rezoning the property at 39 Blossom Road for a development of affordable, townhome-style units.

The 20-acre parcel was zoned Agricultural-Residential (AR-I), developer Joe Caldarola told the Council at their June 15 meeting, and rezoning it Multi-family Residential (R-III) will enable him to offer a lower density development with more affordable housing for families and seniors.

Where the parcel allows for a 160-unit development, Caldarola plans to construct 50 townhome units, with no more than six units attached in a row-house-style configuration.

The developer plans to sell the homes for less than \$300,000, with no rentals.

Planning staff recommended the rezoning because it would provide the Town with a greater variety in its housing stock, something called for in the 2013 Master Plan and reflected in current discussions with the Board regarding zoning ordinance amendments, according to Town Planner Cynthia May.

The rezoned parcel would also provide a reasonable transition between the Commercial-II uses to the west and the AR-I uses to the north and east.

Abutters to the proposed development said they are not against the project, but have concerns about privacy and how the new townhomes will impact

their own properties.

Because the lot has a substantial slope, Bob Ross of 2 Holmes St. said he will be looking directly into the second-floor of his new neighbors' homes from his backyard.

"My property is elevated 40 to 50 feet. In the back of my yard, where the pool and deck are, I will be looking in everyone's back windows and roofs," he said.

"In the spirit of being good neighbors, if the Planning Board were to ask you to look at existing homes in the vicinity and do some berms and some fencing, would you be amenable to that to give some protection from existing homes and development?" Councilor Tom Dolan asked.

"There are only a few houses surrounding the

development, but there are some buffers that can be installed," the developer replied. "I don't think we can really do that until we get past the engineering."

In addition to the potential privacy loss, Ross also expressed concern over wind and dirt during construction and the proposed entrance to the new development.

The only proposed entrance to the property is located on Hillside Avenue, near the Derry town line.

Ross said the street is frequently overwhelmed by large snow drifts in the winter, and suffers from traffic that results from people attending classes at Dance Progressions and vehicles parked along the side of the street.

Councilors reminded abutters to the proposed development that plans must still be approved by the Planning Board, which will offer additional opportunities to provide input and share concerns about potential impacts.

Councilor Joe Green asked if rezoning the parcel R-III would be an example of spot zoning, as there are limited properties with that zoning in town, primarily located near commercial and industrial properties.

"This also coincides with what the Planning Board has been looking at in the Zoning re-write - R-III being allowed in adjacent AR-I land as a transition. This will not be an anomaly, the transitions will be essentially the same," May

said, noting such transitions are described in the Town's Zoning Map.

"There's no trend here. Someone came in a month or two ago claiming there was spot zoning because they were trying to stop something from happening, but it became pretty clear that claim was without merit," Attorney Mike Ramsdell said, referring to the rezoning of a Mohawk Drive property for a wine bistro. "(May) is right, the change in zoning, because it's located between commercial and an AR-I District, will provide transition. There's no claim to spot zoning whatsoever.

As a condition of Board approval of rezoning, the zoning will stay AR-I if the site plan is not accepted.



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Londonderry High Graduates Class of 2015 with Pride

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Described as one of the most connected classes he has graduated from Londonderry High School, the Class of 2015 was thanked by Principal Jason Parent at their commencement ceremony June 12 for making the school and community a better place.

"You are an incredible group of seniors who have contributed to an amazing school year," he said. "You have all been connected in one way or another for your four years at Lancer Nation. Those connections have happened through the friendships you've built, through the hard work you've put into your schooling, through your acts of caring and wanting to make a difference and through your involvement in just about everything we offer at LHS."

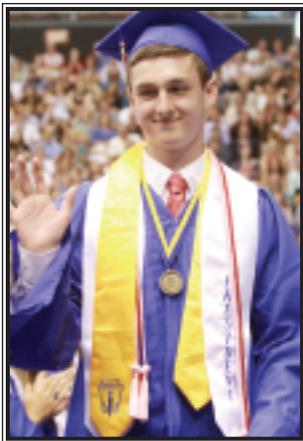
Calling their "character and integrity second to none," Parent said the senior class celebrated each

other's triumphs and leaned on each other in times of loss and need.

"They appreciate each other's company and actually talk and listen," he told attendees at the Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester.

"Londonderry High School is unlike any other community. It's a place where the drum major receives just as much credit as the varsity captain. Where over 200 students create wigs for cancer patients every year. Where the unified teams are celebrated alongside every other athlete," Class President Matthew Kennedy told fellow graduates in his address to the Senior Class. "Stereotypes have no place in Lancer Nation. The band is filled with class officers, athletes and more. The most popular students are well known because of their kindness. We celebrate service in the school every day, and I know this will leave a positive impact on us as we

grow older."



Class President Matthew Kennedy is all smiles.

grow older."

Kennedy told his classmates that although they may not be sure of where their paths are leading, they have to trust they have learned all that was offered and they are ready for whatever lies ahead.

In addition to its being connected to their school and community, Kennedy said he would describe his class as "accomplished."

Of the 378 graduating seniors, Parent said 43 seniors graduated with a Grade Point Average of 4.0



Marissa Beaton admires her diploma at graduation ceremonies Friday.

Photos by Chris Paul



Valedictorian Emily Crocetti hugs Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan.



Keith Perry plays the National Anthem on guitar.

or higher, 191 seniors wore gold medallions as New Hampshire Scholars, 24 seniors are joining the Armed Forces and 91 percent of the graduating class will attend two- and four-year colleges and universities in the fall.

Recently voted the school's "most inspiring teacher," math teacher Eva Koch, the first faculty member to be selected by the Senior Class to speak at graduation, encouraged her students to take one step closer to making their dreams come true, challenging them not to accept

the status quo and to use their voices and talents to make a difference in the world.

Having experienced the protests in Poland that led to the fall of the Berlin Wall, Koch challenged her students to use their voices not only for their own advancement, but also to help others make the world a better place.

"Be confident that anything is possible once you believe that you are worthy of achieving it," she said. "I encourage you to never let go of your goals and dreams, no matter how dis-

tant they may seem or how hard the road to reach them may feel."

Koch encouraged her students to "get moving," challenging them to "find what you love, and do it because you believe in its importance."

"You are what you allow yourself to become," she said. "We get what we give, we give what we get, so give it your all. Don't ever give up. Be the best you, be the person you want to be. Just remember to be yourself, Class of 2015."

The Class of 2015 had 378 graduates.

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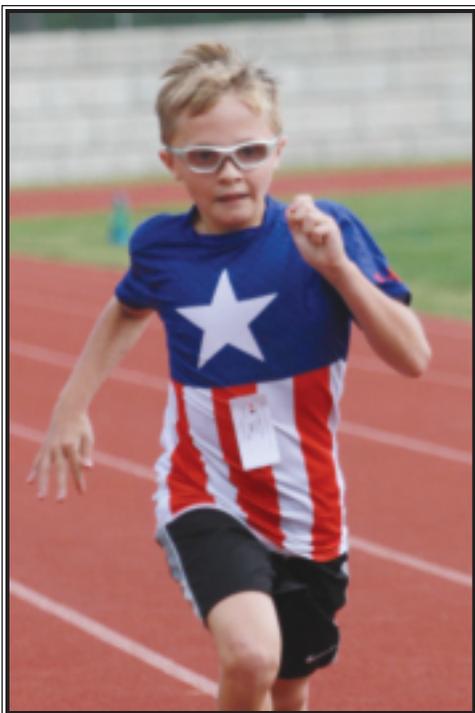
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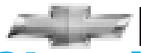
Just under 200 students from all of Londonderry's elementary schools participated in the annual Track and Field event at the high school field last week. The event is hosted by the girls' varsity track team and featured eight events in which students could compete. Pictured at left and clockwise, Andrew Young won his 400-meter heat in 1.10 minutes; Madison LeClair went 1.17 in her 400-meter; Ben Martin throws the turbo javelin 65 feet; Ava Seaman went 8 feet 7 inches in the long jump; and Justin Dickson went 12 feet 6 inches in the long jump.

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Youth Lacrosse Festival Draws Crowds to Londonderry

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School District's fields were overflowing

with young players Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, as a huge influx of people arrived for the New Hampshire Youth Lacrosse

Association's (NHLYA) annual year-end festival.

The event drew teams, players, and their supporters from nearly all segments of the Granite State, and dozens of Londonderry squads partook of the festival atmosphere and intense and fun competition.

NHLYA president Steve Tieland and the many volunteers who made the 2015 festival possible had plenty of work to do before and during the event. But the excitement exuding from the folks involved certainly spurred their efforts on.

"We had a few new things this year," said Tieland. "The first was we awarded team sportsmanship awards. One was the Doug Maynard Boys' Team Sportsmanship Award, and another was the Steve Arkell Girls' Team Sportsmanship Award. The Derry U-9A boys won

the Maynard award, and the Plymouth U-13B team won the girls' award."

Both of those awards were presented during the festival. And the group's president was also enthused about announcing his group's new relationship with a cancer organization.

"The second new thing is that we partnered this season with the National Foundation for Cancer Research and had the festival be a Play4TheCure event, with the teams doing some fundraising for cancer research," he said.

There were Londonderry teams competing in every one of the age groups and divisions, including the Londonderry Cougars (U-9 boys); the Londonderry Jaguars (U-9 boys); the Londonderry U-9 Vipers' and Cobras' girls' squads; the Londonderry Razors (U-11 boys); the Londonderry Lynx (U-11 boys); the Londonderry Huskies (U-11 boys); the Londonderry Falcons (U-13 boys); the Londonderry Hawks (U-13 boys); the Londonderry Ravens (U-13 boys); the Londonderry U-13 girls; the Londonderry Warriors (U-15 boys); the Londonderry Wolves (U-15 boys), and the Londonderry U-15 girls.



U11 Lady Lancer Caroline Leone rushes down the field against Amherst defenders. Her team won both of their contests Saturday morning.



Michael Palma helped his U11 Huskies team beat Hopkinton 9-7 in their morning contest.



U11 Lancer Josh DeFranzo takes a shot on the Hopkinton net during their 9-7 win. Photos by Chris Paul



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Lady Lancers' JV Softball Crew Won Lots and Developed

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Now that he has reached his early 70's, Londonderry High School's longtime varsity softball coach Wayne MacDougall takes it year to year regarding his plans on either retiring from his coaching post or coming back for one more season and a shot at a state title.

And who could possibly blame MacDougall for wanting to come back for at least one more season these days when one looks at the electrifying 2015 season the former LHS math teacher's Lady Lancer varsity squad put together this spring. The LHS crew compiled a 14-5 regular season record and won a tournament game before being eliminated

by Salem in the Division I tournament quarterfinals.

Making MacDougall's decision still tougher is the fact that the LHS junior varsity softball squad under the leadership of former Lady Lancer athlete Erin Moloney - had a spectacular 2015 campaign of its own, winning 15 of its 18 games and playing some great ball.

The team finished sec-

ond overall in the post-season JV tournament, and the play of the individuals gave her, MacDougall, and just about anybody else who saw the squad reasons to believe that the LHS varsity team will be well stocked over the next several years.

"I'm very proud of my team and what they accomplished this year. I look forward to seeing

them continue to grow and develop as athletes," said Moloney.

The Lady Lancers showed what they were made of right from game one of the 2015 season, in which they trailed the arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros by nine runs before staging a huge comeback and bagging the stunning win which will likely remain in their

memories for some time.

The LHS team's talent included junior Caylin McNamara, sophomores Sidney Mullen, Amber Ekroth, and Julia Camire, and freshmen Sarah Fawcett (a co-captain), Cassidy Raza (the other co-captain), Ashley Andrews, Ilana Brown, Kiera Wright, Payton Iarrobino, Emily Nelson, and Bethanny Costello.

Lancers' JV Baseball Bunch Won and Developed Talent

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The ride wasn't always smooth for coach Matt Case and his 2015 Londonderry High junior varsity baseball squad this spring. But Case and his Lancers still did plenty of winning and learning and advanced the team's players toward future play on the title-contesting LHS varsity contingent.

Case's crew went 8-12 overall during its campaign and posted a 1-1 record in pool play during the JV tournament, with a 13-2 loss to the Dover Green Wave and a 14-5

trouncing of the Concord High Crimson Tide.

"Our team took some lumps on the road at one point," said Case. "We had a six-game losing streak that we ended with a 9-8 win against (Manchester) Central, and toward the end of the season, after a walk-off win against Keene, we felt we were where we wanted to be. We developed into a competitive team."

The Lancer squad's roster included junior Bailey Hamilton (pitcher/first baseman) and sophomores Jackson Leavitt (pitcher/third baseman), Pat Maloney (catcher/outfield/pitcher), Tom Houston (middle infielder), Ryan Pitard (catcher), Joey Davis (third baseman), Jack Cowette (first baseman), Jake Brunette (OF), Nick Daileanes (OF), Brian Frechette (OF),

Ethan Cullen (OF), David Dooley (OF/P), and Samy Achab (OF/P).

The freshmen included Ricky Perry (middle infielder), Anthony Pirolli (P/1B), and Dylan Walsh (middle infielder/P), and manager Dakota Johnson.

"Once we picked our squad in March, on paper we looked very strong and we knew if we put it together for all seven

innings we would be a very tough team," said Case. "I don't think we finished as good as we were hoping, but everyone developed in one way or another."

When asked to think back on his squad's best game performance of the entire spring, coach Case said, "Our top game of the season was in the final week of the regular sea-

son against Keene, when we had a walk-off win in eight innings. We went up early, and Keene battled back in the seventh. We lost a four-run lead and came back to tie it in the bottom of the seventh. In the eighth our first three hitters reached safely, which left our three hitter Jackson Leavitt to hit a single up the middle to end the game."

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LHS Junior Varsity Boy Spikers Enjoy Fine Campaign

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

If you take a group of young volleyball players with a desire to improve their high school's rebuilding boys' program and place an award-winning, successful girls' coach at their helm, you're pretty sure to come up with some good results. And that was true for the 2015 Londonderry High boys' volleyball squad this

spring.

Senior player Keith Weidner (the team captain), his junior teammates Riley Treanor and Ryan Crowley, and sophomores Danny Bears, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Vivvian worked hard and exhibited plenty of determination for coach Jill Bartlett, and as a result they tallied a 9-3 record.

"We finished the JV tournament seeded first

and came out second, with Timberlane (of Plaistow) finishing ahead of us. All season we battled with them," said Bartlett.

Bartlett has made an impressive name for herself in Division II girls' volleyball at Windham High, with LHS varsity boys' coach John Vaughn serving as her assistant during the fall girls' campaign. Vaughn and his boys' program are subsequently

gaining plenty from having Bartlett step into their fold.

"We have coached together for the last three years at Windham. This fall, our team went 20-0 and won the state title in Division II. Jill has won back-to-back Coach of the Year Awards and is one of the most sincere and joyful people that I have ever met. The kids love her, and she has brought so much

to the LHS program," said Vaughn.

For her part, Bartlett has derived plenty of enjoyment from working with the Lancers as well.

"This was the best coaching experience," she said. "The boys worked so hard as a team and focused on their own development to contribute to team success. They were awesome. Great energy, great effort, and coaching

with John Vaughn is amazing."

And as far as helping her players reach the point where they'd be able to help the varsity during the 2015 season and into the future was concerned, the junior varsity mentor said, "Each player was able to develop individually, and we created a team identity. Keith, Riley, Ryan were also contributing members of varsity."

Local Gymnast Excels at Massachusetts Special Olympics

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ten-year-old Amina Dallahi had plenty of reasons to return to Londonderry from the recent Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games in Boston with a smile on her face.

The Matthew Thornton School fourth grader - who has Down Syndrome and is

a leukemia survivor - claimed gold, silver, and bronze medals with superb performances in the women's artistic gymnastics competition at that annual event.

"She is the only athlete from New Hampshire to compete in the women's artistic gymnastics competition because New Hampshire does not offer gymnas-

tics as a Special Olympic sport," said Amina's proud mom, Jeannie Dallahi.

The local elementary school student won her gold medal in the floor exercise, claimed her silver medallion on the uneven bars, and took bronzes in the balance beam, vaulting, and all-around categories.

Dallahi, who competes in the Level 3, ages 10-20

category, is coached by Cari O'Shea of Londonderry and assisted by her peer role model, Lily-Anne Heywood of Derry.

The local youngster trains for her Special Olympics competitions at The Spectrum Gymnastics Academy in Londonderry and she also works out diligently on a weekly basis at Gym-Ken in Windham.

Dallahi has now won a gold medal in the floor exercise each of the three years she has competed in the Massachusetts Summer Games.



Special Olympics gymnast Amina Dallahi poses with coaches Lily Heywood, left, and Cari O'Shea.





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Relay for Life Begins Friday Evening at Pinkerton Track

SIERRA BALDWIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Derry and Londonderry communities will come together during the American Cancer Society Relay for Life on Friday, June 19, to honor the lives of those affected by cancer. The annual event will be held from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, and hundreds of participants, divided into about 50 teams, will walk around the track in an effort to raise money and

awareness for cancer.

The teams have been raising money in the months leading up to the event, and as of June 11, the total amount raised was almost \$50,000.

All money raised benefits the American Cancer Society, which allocates the money to cancer research and various programs, such as "Look Good...Feel Better," "Road to Recovery" and "Hope Lodge."

Bonnie Roberts, an event team leader, is the captain of the "One Body

of Hope" team, which represents Saint Jude Parish in Londonderry.

She explained that this year is especially impactful for her group because the Rev. Robert Couto, a beloved member of the church's community and its priest, died as a result of cancer in December. Roberts said Couto had battled the disease for two years, and it was a "journey the whole team was on."

Roberts' group has been active for nearly a decade.

"We want to make a difference and support parishioners whose families have been impacted by (the disease)," Roberts said. "I never want anyone to hear the words: 'you have cancer.'"

She said the event is a balance between a celebration and a remembrance.

"We celebrate with survivors, and we remember those who fought the battle," Roberts said.

Throughout the night, there will be various themed, hour-long laps

around the track. During the survivors' lap, all cancer survivors will be recognized and cheered on by other participants. There will also be moments to honor caregivers as well as supportive friends and family.

Trick-or-treat, superhero and patriotic themes are included. Activities will accompany a majority of them - there will be a duct-tape fashion show, a zombie beauty contest and glow-in-the-dark bowling during certain laps.

Liz Riley, community manager for the event, said Relay for Life has a "fun family atmosphere."

She said some people don't sleep because there is always something going on. One member from each group is required to be on the track at all times, and those who choose to sleep bring

camping gear and alternate with team members.

In addition to themed laps, a series of ceremonies will be held throughout the night. During the luminaria ceremony, candles will be lit inside of personalized bags placed around the track. As they illuminate, they will serve as glowing memories and messages to honor those affected by cancer.

"I'm sure the ceremony will be moving," Riley said. "Each community honors people in a different way."

Registration is still open, and there is no cost to sign up. Those interested are encouraged to register online on the Relay for Life website at www.relayforlife.org/derryandlondonderry. There will also be a registration tent at the track on the day of the event.

Poor Cell Coverage 'Private Sector Issue'

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Residents who have grown accustomed to dropped cellular phone calls in Londonderry know coverage by some of the major wireless service providers doesn't completely cover the Town.

Although many still lose service in some areas of Londonderry, the issue has improved over the past few years, according to Town Manager Kevin Smith.

"There used to be quite a few gaps, but it seems to have gotten better over the years. The Kings used to be a really dead area, and there used to be a dead zone on Pillsbury approaching Mammoth Road," he said. "Ultimately, we have cell towers we

lease out to the phone companies, and it's more or less a demand issue."

There are eight cell towers in Londonderry - the most recent tower constructed on Kelly Road remedied the biggest service gap, which was located in the Town Center, particularly with the schools, according to GIS (Geographic Information Services) Manager John Vogl.

"I haven't heard of any interest in building another tower. But we frequently get solicitations from companies who want to buy our towers," Smith said. "When we do the math and look at the lump sum versus what we would earn over 10 to 20 years for a lease, it doesn't seem to be in the Town's best interest."

To address the cell coverage gaps in town that exist - one service gap in the north part of town from around the middle school to just before Rockingham Road, is visible on both Sprint and T-Mobile coverage maps - Smith recommends residents contact their service providers to express a demand for better cover-

age in town.

"It's a private sector issue," agreed Vogl, who has experienced spotty coverage first hand. "I could tell you where all the spots are."

Vogl noted wireless providers have maps available that residents can use to compare services and select a provider that offers the best coverage.



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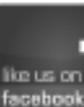
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Gilcreast Road Paving

Starting Monday, June 22 and for approximately one week, weather permitting, the Town of Londonderry will be repaving Gilcreast Road from Route 102 (Nashua Road) to Pillsbury Road. During the day, the road will be open to one-way traffic only, heading north from Route 102 (Nashua Road) toward Pillsbury. Residents should expect delays and seek alternate routes. For questions, call the Department of Public Works and Engineering at 432-1100, ext. 193.

Concerts on Common

Londonderry Concerts on the Common features Manchuka on Wednesday, June 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Common. Manchuka is a 10-piece

band with a full rhythm section, a full horn section and two lead singers. The musicians provide light jazz, big band swing and high energy dance music from the '60s, '70s, and '80s. For more information on the band, visit: <http://www.manchuka.com/>. For a complete schedule and more details, visit www.ConcertsOnTheCommon.org. In the event of bad weather, the concert will be at the Londonderry High School cafeteria. Concerts on the Common are provided by the Londonderry Arts Council.

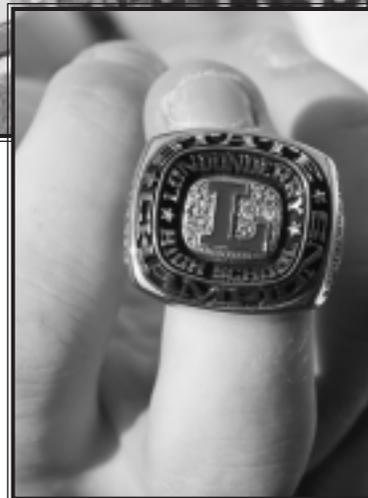
Senior Center Show

A free one-woman show, "Dangerously High," by Kitty McKay takes place June 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Old Mammoth Road. The

show includes an intermission with light refreshments. The show will be filmed to make a DVD to help break the stigma of living with a mental illness. For more information, email dangerously-high@comcast.net or call Kitty McKay at 669-8972.

Rail Trail Fun Day

Londonderry Trailways celebrates completion of the three-quarter-mile trail extension with a Family Fun Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20. Walk, run, bike or scooter on the Rail Trail, with Exit 5 Park and Ride parking lot activities including a 10:30 a.m. yoga class, musical performances, nature seek and find with the Conservation Commission, and free hot dogs and Coca-Cola products. The Stonyfield Yogurt truck offers frozen yogurt. The trail runs west from the Park and



Third Time's a Charm

It took the ring company three times to get the rings done right, but the Londonderry High School varsity Division I-winning basketball team finally received their state championship rings at a barbecue for team members and their families recently.

Courtesy photos by David Kwiatkowski

Londonderry Fall Sports Registration Has Begun

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It may be a little hard to believe, what with high school spring sports barely over, but registration for Londonderry High School and Londonderry Middle School fall sports is already under way online.

To register an athlete, parents are directed to use the link at the top of the

Londonderry athletics page at the www.londonderry.org website that says "Register Now, Powered by FamilyID."

Folks who already have a user ID and password should log into the site and begin the registration process. Those who do not have a user ID and password will have to establish those when they click on the link. Anyone requiring

information regarding the FamilyID process should click on the link at the athletics page that says "Information about FamilyID registration."

Team tryout information will be posted on the athletics page as soon as it has been finalized.

Any other questions should be directed to the Londonderry athletic office at 432-6941, ext. 2307.

Ride to North School and east under Interstate 93 to behind the Route 28 Irving gas station, and connects to the parking lot behind the bus station.

Town Hall Closure

Londonderry Town Hall will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 18, for the quarterly luncheon.

Summer Craft Fair

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, more than 40 local craftsmen and artisans will participate in a Summer Craft Fair at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Items include: jewelry, doll clothes, designer jams and pickles, photography, artwork and wooden items. A raffle offers items donated by the artisans. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from Londonderry Senior Citizens, Inc., (LSCI), a 501(c)3 organization. Fair proceeds

go toward purchasing materials and equipment for the Senior Center, a cooperative venture between LSCI and the Town. Rain date is Sunday, June 21. For details, call the center at 432-8554.

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.

Relay for Life

The Greater Derry and Londonderry American Cancer Society Relay For Life will take place Friday, June 19, at 6 p.m. through Satur-

day, June 20, at 10 a.m. at the Pinkerton Academy track. The night will include honoring survivors and caregivers as well as a lumina ceremony to remember loved ones who have died or are currently fighting the disease. For more information, contact Liz Riley at Liz.Riley@cancer.org or 471-4106.

Birdhouse Building

Children are invited to come to the Leach Library on Thursday, June 18, from 4 to 5 p.m. to create a birdhouse. Using markers, participants will decorate the sides and roof, then assemble the house. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

Adult Summer Reading

The sixth annual Adult Summer Reading Program at the Leach Library runs

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Sobriety Checkpoint Planned

Colonel Robert Quinn, Director of the New Hampshire State Police, and Londonderry Police Chief William Hart announce that during the weekend of June 26, State Police Troopers from Troop B in Bedford and officers of the Londonderry Police Department will

conduct a Sobriety Checkpoint in Londonderry.

The checkpoint is authorized by the Rockingham County Superior Court, and will be conducted under guidelines from the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office.

The New Hampshire State Police and the Lon-

donderry Police consider the identification and apprehension of impaired drivers and enforcement of the Driving While Intoxicated statutes to be a top priority, and say sobriety checkpoints are one of the best methods of deterring the impaired driver.

Around Town

Continued from page 20 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 incentive. For every book read after registering, partici-

pants will receive a ticket for a weekly raffle. Complete the game sheet and return it to the Reference Desk by June 30 for entry into a prize drawing. 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. Those who sign up by June 15 and have read the most books by that date in accordance with the guidelines are eligible to win a gift basket. Raffles will be held as well. 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.

Hero Stories

Leach Library starts the Children's Summer Reading Program with a visit with Ladybug Girl, star of the Ladybug Girl series. Participants are invited to the library on Tuesday, June 23; Wednesday, June 24 or Thursday, June 25 from 11 a.m. to noon to hear the story of Ladybug Girl and her Bug Squad, as well as other

heroes. Those who wish may come dressed as their favorite hero. Each participant will be entered into a raffle for a prize bag. Registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 18. To register, call 432-1127 or visit the Children's Room.

Wacky Weather

The Leach Library presents "Wacky Weather" as part of the Children's Summer Reading Program on

Monday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 25. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

HU Chant

A Community HU Chant is offered Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, June 8

9:04 a.m. Rodney W. Feugill, 44, Squire Ridge Road, Hampstead arrested on warrant for Reckless Conduct: Place Another in Danger, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Reckless Operation, Conduct After an Accident, and Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated. Bail set at \$6,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 16.

10:44 a.m. Kevin Warren

Student, 57, Cardinal Circle, Londonderry turned himself in on warrant for 10 counts of Theft: Embezzlement; 10 counts of Forgery; and two counts of Tampering with Public or Private Records. Bail set at \$25,000 cash, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 16.

2:04 p.m. Doris Steinel, 34, Moose Hollow Road, Litchfield turned self in on warrant for four counts of All Other Larce-

ny. Bail set at \$760 cash, with July 14 Derry Circuit Court date.

Tuesday, June 9

2:55 p.m. Tucker John Macintosh, 17, Kimball Road, Londonderry arrested on warrant for Sexual Assault - Statutory Rape. Bail set at \$6,000 personal recognizance, with July 14 Derry Circuit Court date.

5:32 p.m. Caller from LAFA Complex, Nelson

Road reported about 15 teens gathered in parking lot behind Founders Field smoking cigarettes and swearing near a Little League game.

Thursday, June 11

10:04 a.m. Theft from residence on Manasquan Circle.

11 a.m. Car fire reported at Gilcreast and South roads.

8:31 p.m. Jessica A. Uva, 25, Horseshoe Lane, Londonderry in custody of Manchester Police on Londonderry warrant for Theft: All Other. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit

Court date of July 14.

9:29 p.m. Property manager at Yellowstone Drive and Cheyenne Avenue advises group of kids have gathered in park and would like them moved along.

6:36 p.m. Criminal mischief to vehicle on Charleston Avenue.

7:10 p.m. Report of sick beaver in yard on Laurel Hill Drive.

11:44 p.m. Loud party complaint on Hall Road.

Saturday, June 13

5:30 p.m. Motor vehicle stop at Hardy Road and Dresden Way. Eric Curtis Foster, 30, 13 Hilltop Road, Plaistow arrested for Stalking and Stop Sign/Yield Sign. He was held without bail due to violation of restraining order and scheduled for arraignment in Derry District Court June 15.

Sunday, June 14

12:08 a.m. Report of black cow on Mammoth Road; ran into woods across from Mack's. Officer advised cow no longer in road.

1:28 a.m. Two cows in road on Mammoth Road by Mack's Apples. Four cows missing; owner on scene attempting to collect them.

Pipeline

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the Londonderry High School cafeteria on Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m.

Town Manager Kevin Smith said the session would offer residents and public officials an opportunity to ask representatives from Kinder Morgan questions about the project and hopefully, learn more details about the project.

Looking to the future of the project, the New Hampshire Senate passed on June 4, as amended, a House bill that would allow a residential owner losing part of his or her land to eminent domain the option to require a pipeline developer to take the whole property.

House Bill 572 also clarifies the amount of damages to be awarded to the owner of a property

acquired by eminent domain, requires rules be adopted governing the siting of high pressure gas pipelines and prohibits taking by eminent domain public or private conservation land.

While the Federal government supersedes state laws, the legislature was able to create some parameters for the project to protect property owners, according to State Senator Sharon Carson, R-Londonderry.

"Most of the pipeline will come through existing right-of-way, but if there are any eminent domain procedures we wanted to make sure property owners are really protected," she said.

According to the amended bill, when a residential property is proposed to be acquired in part for the construction of a high pressure gas pipeline, the owners of

the property will have the option to require the taker to condemn and take in fee any property within 200 feet of the proposed pipeline, including all buildings and improvements on the property.

If the landowner and taker disagree on the value of the property, each party will agree on the choice of two licensed appraisers and fair market value will be determined by the average of the two appraisals. The taker would be responsible for the cost of the appraisals.

The bill further protects property owners and State land by requiring the site evaluation committee to establish criteria or standards governing the siting of high pressure gas pipelines to ensure the potential benefits of such systems are appropriately considered and unreasonable adver-

se effects are avoided through a comprehensive, transparent and predictable process.

"That gave a little more power back to the legislature," Carson said, noting there will be public hearings during the process of establishing criteria, which will serve as an additional opportunity for residents to provide input and address potential environmental impacts. "While the federal government has a lot to say about (the pipeline project), we do too."

Carson noted that since New Hampshire tightened its eminent domain law a few years ago, it is strong and has never been challenged.

"When we have these types of projects, people really want to make sure the law is on their side to protect them and their property," she said "When these projects come al-

ong, we want to strengthen the laws to try to put more rights on the side of the property owners."

Carson noted that while Kinder Morgan wasn't in favor of the legislation, she thinks HB572, as amended, is a good compromise and won't invite a challenge from the Federal government.

"This bill comes close, but it doesn't cross that line. We've gotten to a place where most of us can agree. There are some people who won't want the pipeline whatsoever;

it's a difficult balance," she said. "We need energy, so these projects are going to keep coming in. We have to make sure the property owners and the State of New Hampshire are protected."

Carson, who plans to attend the question and answer session with Kinder Morgan this week, said she and State Rep. Doug Thomas, R-Londonderry are following the pipeline project closely, and are available to constituents who have questions.

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Thomas R Budreau shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before **August 12, 2015**, or be found in DEFAULT. **Thomas R Budreau** shall also file by **August 27, 2015** a Response to the Petition and by **August 27, 2015** deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.

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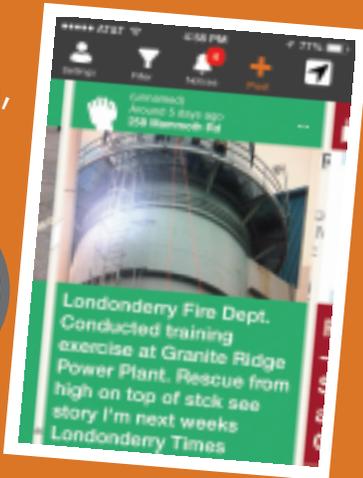
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