



Londonderry Times

May 21, 2015 ♦ Volume 16 – Issue 21

A FREE Weekly Publication



Young Artists Reid Norris, 5, back, and Shelby Johnson, 3, put on smocks and tried their hands at creating a mural during last weekend's Art in Action at Mack's Apples, an annual event presented by the Londonderry Arts Council. See more photos on page 6. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Londonderry Firefighters Train in Simulated Car Extrication

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry firefighters completed life-saving car extrication training last week, working under the conditions they would face in real-life emergency events.

Battalion Chief Jim Roger said S & S Metals Recycling of Londonderry donated two cars for the May 15 exercises, which the company delivered and put into position.

"There was a call we had on the highway a few

years ago where a man was ejected from his car and the car came down on top of him. We set up a real-life accident modeled off that incident," he said.

Using the tools they would in an actual emergency
continued on page 7

Residents Express Concern Over Enforcement of Workforce Amendment

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

An analysis of data from Town Assessing records reveals there are no income restricted affordable rental units in Londonderry; however, almost 200 units of affordable housing are under construction or have been approved, and all rental units in the Town are priced at or below what is considered affordable.

Rent for a two-bedroom apartment in Londonderry ranges from \$760 to \$1,150 per month, well below the \$1,440 affordable rate.

"It's a good thing such a large percentage of our housing stock is afford-

able. But as time goes by and new housing gets built, the proportion available to the current broad economic spectrum of residents will continue to diminish," Town Planner Cynthia May told the Planning Board at their May 13 meeting.

The Town must provide reasonable and realistic opportunities for the development of workforce housing, and workforce housing of some type must be allowed in a majority of land areas where residential uses are permitted. It's the responsibility of the Town to demonstrate its compliance with the law, GIS (Geographic Information Systems) Manager John

Vogl said.

Planning staff has recommended a zoning amendment to address the requirements of the State statute in a way that accommodates housing affordability by promoting choice and diversity for residents, offering new opportunities for existing properties and fostering traditional community design.

Proposed changes to Inclusionary Zoning include removing limitations on the phasing of workforce housing developments, the number of units per building and the minimum 20-acre limit, as well as limiting multi-family structures to three stories and lowering the min-

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Disability Reimbursements to be Credited to Town Departments

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In an effort to provide relief for overtime expenditures due to long-term disability payments, particularly to the Fire Department, Chief Financial Officer Doug Smith said the Town plans to begin crediting departments for insurance reimbursements.

"Due to long-term disability activity, we were getting reimbursed, but the departments weren't able to have relief based on that reimbursement because it was going somewhere else in that accounting structure," he said, noting staff researched ways to better account for health insur-

ance payments, rather than accounting for them as revenue.

Smith said it makes sense to run disability payments through payroll to account for taxes and retirement contributions.

Starting in FY15, the Town will continue to budget estimated insurance payments as estimated revenue; however, as payments come in, the Town will record them in the accounting system as a credit toward appropriations for salaries.

"This should provide some relief to each department," he said.

"I think that was the intent of our request," Councilor Tom Dolan said. "We were getting

reimbursed and weren't able to account for reimbursements in the budget; so it looked like departments were running higher and higher overtime, where the net was much lower than that, but we weren't able to take credit for the reimbursements."

Councilor Joe Green suggested adding a budget line item under payroll
continued on page 4

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Hillside Parcel Recommended for Rezoning for Affordable Housing

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend the Town Council re-zone the property at 105 Hillside Ave., from Agricultural-Residential (AR-I) to Multi-family Residential (R-III) for an affordable senior and family housing development.

The re-zoning is contingent on the housing density of the project being no more than 57 units, with no more than six units attached in a row house-style configuration.

Town Planner Cynthia May said the re-zoning would not hold if the Plan-

ning Board does not approve the site plan for the project.

Developer Joe Caldarola told the Board he hopes to offer senior-friendly units, as well as units for families, but at a lower density than what is permitted under the Town's workforce housing ordinance.

The re-zoning will allow Caldarola to offer a housing type that's more affordable than the typical single family homes in Londonderry, according to May.

"This will fill a big hole, where there's no new construction at that \$300,000 price range,"

Caldarola said, noting his units will be priced well under the maximum affordable housing.

"The proposed rezoning 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. It would also provide a reasonable transition between the Commercial-II uses to the west and the AR-I uses to the north and east," May told the Board, explaining staff's reasons for recommending the rezoning.

Caldarola's original plan for the site was to construct higher density senior housing, but he then shifted plans to develop the parcel into higher density workforce housing.

After the Town posted notice of the zoning ordinance re-write, Caldarola said he and investors in the project decided to reconsider building workforce housing due to constraints of the parcel, such as its grading and the amount of buildable land.

"(Caldarola) did make a drastic change and I do like the smaller number of units," Robert Holden of 6 Holmes St., said. "But it worries me that, who's to say this map doesn't get thrown on the floor, and we're stuck with multiple

units right on top of each other?"

May said there will be an additional review process for accepting the developer's site plan for the property, and zoning of the parcel will remain AR-I if the plan is not accepted.

Robert Ross of 2 Holmes St., said his conversations with Caldarola have been limited, but his primary concern is a tree line that would buffer his home from the new townhouses.

"Once the leaves are gone I'm going to be looking at roofs, right up against the back of my property," he said, requesting assurances the trees won't be removed.

The plan also features a fenced fire entrance on Beacon Street.

Neighbors expressed concern that the only proposed entrance to the property is located at the narrowest portion of Hillside Avenue, near the Derry town line and Moonlight Meadery winery.

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 parking vehicles along the side of the street.

May assured neighbors of the proposed development they will have multiple opportunities to share their concerns before the Planning Board decides whether or not to accept the site plan for the property.

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Official Opening

Community Caregivers of Greater Derry staff and board members held an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house with the Greater Derry/ Londonderry Chamber of Commerce on May 13 at their new office in Londonderry. Caregivers Executive Director Cindee Tanuma cut the ribbon with her board president, Edward Frost.

Photo by Chris Paul

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Eagle Scout Installs Storybook Pathway at His Former School

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Scout Alex Swan has installed an outdoor storybook trail at Moose Hill School as his Eagle Scout project.

To earn the rank of Eagle, Swan raised \$700 through a car wash to cover the cost of installing laminated storybook pages on posts that lead students from the library to the playground. The project cost \$600 to complete, and the remaining \$100 was donated to Moose Hill.

Swan purchased several books, including books from the "Cat in the

Hat" series, a book about the seasons, and his favorite, "Go Dog, Go." The books can be swapped out - the school plans to change out the books displayed every two weeks.

"The idea for the project came from one of the school librarians. She had seen the idea at a conference," Swan said. "The inspiration for doing the project came from years of being a student at the school."

Having overcome significant speech difficulties in his childhood, with the help of the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP), Swan



Alex Swan recently completed his Eagle Scout project, a storybook trail at Moose Hill Kindergarten.

Photo by Chris Paul

said he wanted to focus his service project on giving back to the school.

"I was there for a cou-

ple of years and they worked their magic. They give so much there - all the teachers and staff give so

much. This was a chance to give back in a small way to them," said Swan, who is now a thriving sophomore at the high school.

In addition to promoting literacy, Swan's project was intended to get kids outside and enjoying physical activity in nature.

"That was a big goal for the teachers, and a big goal for us. Reading and going outdoors these days are becoming rarer and rarer," he said. "To blend the two is even more rewarding. The kids have said they're really enjoying it."

At a ribbon-cutting event for his project last

month, as reported in the Londonderry Times, Swan's former teachers had students make him cards and brought him balloons.

"They even sang songs to me. It was incredible," he said.

Asked what advice he would give students who are struggling in school, Swan said, "they have some amazing resources."

"The people, the school, the programs available to them are not available to many kids like them," he said. "The best thing they can do is take advantage of the programs and ask when they need help."

Police Warn Hands Free Driving Law Takes Effect July 1

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry police are reminding residents the New Hampshire Hands Free Law will take effect on July 1.

Gov. Maggie Hassan signed the "Hands Free" bill into law in July of 2014, prohibiting the use of any handheld electronic device capable of providing voice or data communication while driving or temporarily halted in traffic for a stop sign, traffic signal or other momentary delay.

"The use of cell phones while driving is cause for such a significant number of accidents," Londonderry Det. Chris Olson said.

During the past four

years, 116 fatal crashes in New Hampshire were caused by distraction, according to the New Hampshire Driving Toward Zero Coalition.

A driver is 23 times more likely to crash while texting, and a driver is distracted for almost five seconds while sending or receiving a text - time enough to travel the length of a football field when driving at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

Under the new law, drivers in New Hampshire will need to pull over to answer calls or use handheld electronic devices - cell phones, GPS, tablets, iPads or other devices that require data entry. Use of Bluetooth technology and hands free elec-

tronic devices will be permitted, as will emergency calls to 911 or other public safety agencies.

Drivers under the age of 18 will not be permitted to use any electronic devices except to report an emergency.

Olson said the new law will make it easier for police to enforce New Hampshire law banning texting while operating a motor vehicle.

"It's difficult to tell the difference between someone texting, or playing music or dialing a phone

number. This makes it easier for us," he said. "It will take some getting used to for the public."

In an effort to prepare New Hampshire drivers for the change, the State posted notices on electronic highway signs warning about distracted driving and reminding motorists the new law will take effect in July.

The new law will affect all demographics when it goes into effect, according to Olson.

"It's everyone," he said, when asked who he

most often sees using handheld devices while driving.

The new law will even affect police officers.

"We use cell phones a lot in our job," Olson said, explaining dispatch often calls officers in the field on their cell phones when the Department is busy.

Like all motorists in New Hampshire, officers will need to pull over to

answer the calls from dispatch when the new law goes into effect.

The penalty for a first-time offense is a \$100 fine. A subsequent offense will result in a \$250 fine, and a third offense within two years will result in a \$500 fine.

For more information about the Hands Free Law, visit www.handsfree-nh.com.

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Marie's Corner

I am going to let you in on a secret place where librarians go to find great websites for kids of all ages.

<http://gws.ala.org> (Great Websites for Kids sponsored by a division of the American Library Association or the ALA) From the home page you will find links to interactive websites on a variety of subjects: math, computer technology, history, science, etc.

Under the **Science** link you will find access to these great websites and others:

- Kids Astronomy
- Hubble Site (follow the Hubble telescope's images)
- Galileo: Journey to Jupiter (follow the space probe's journey to Jupiter and it's exploration of the planet)
- NASA Kids Club

These are examples of recommended sites under the **Math/Computer Technology** link:

- App Inventor (learn to build your own android app)
- America's CryptoKids (create codes and ciphers)
- EngineerGirl

Summer break is quickly approaching. Perhaps you'll visit the ALA site and find a website that will keep your children engaged during a lazy, rainy, summer afternoon.

Remember, learning can be fun!

Be talking to you soon,
Marie

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Editorial

Raise Raises Concern

Sandown has both a majority and a minority committee considering whether to withdraw from the Timberlane Regional School District. Hampstead will be discussing whether the school district should pull out of the Hampstead/Timberlane School Administrative Unit (SAU). Both communities have expressed concern with Hampstead/Timberlane superintendent Earl Metzler, his committees that operate outside Right to Know protections, the tone of school board meetings, and the relationship between school board and town.

On the same Tri-Town Times page 1 where the Hampstead dissatisfaction is aired, we have another story that reports the SAU board gave Metzler a large raise last week, making him one of the highest paid superintendents in the state. His ratings by the board in non-public session, which he released last week, show him near perfect in just about every category.

Has the school board been asleep whenever residents of its towns have complained? Do school officials think that if Sandown board member Donna Green raises a question, it automatically should be discounted as frivolous or aggressive or just plain wrong?

When the chairman of the board of selectmen in Hampstead tells his local school board he'd like it to consider leaving SAU 55 because it "no longer has the interests of the Hampstead School District as a priority," that's not justification for a raise.

When a Hampstead School Board member is concerned that Hampstead is negatively associated with Timberlane, that's not cause for a raise either.

When "superintendent-established" committees don't keep public minutes, operating outside of the state's Right to Know law, where is the touted transparency?

Metzler's raise is, of course, not his own doing. To his credit, he has made sure to promote student achievement, and we don't doubt that he has the best interest of students at heart. But it's hard to get over his negative repartees with Green. While we won't know what the board discussed, if its actions in public session are a clue, the board could have disregarded Metzler's choice of sarcasm.

We find it hard to imagine what Metzler could propose that his board would turn down. But we wonder why that board isn't listening as well to the ever-increasing rumblings of discontent in their communities.

If residents of the SAU towns are concerned with the board's decision to grant such a dramatically large raise, they can respond at election time. But right now it would be refreshing to see the board take serious notice of the discontent in its towns, and try to resolve the underlying issues. And a superintendent whose leadership and personal and professional qualities are as highly rated as Metzler's should be leading the way.

Letters

March Against Monsanto

To the editor:

On Saturday, May 23, individuals will gather across the globe as part of a world-wide March Against Monsanto (MAM). Thirty-eight countries, spanning six continents and 428 cities, are expected to participate in this event.

In New Hampshire, MAM will take place in four locations: in Concord at the State House at 11 a.m.; in Rochester at Parson Main Statue in the center of town at 2 p.m.; in Littleton in front of the Court House at 12:30 p.m.; and in Portsmouth from Farmers Market to Market Square at noon. For details, visit <http://bit.ly/NHRTKMAM2015>.

The purpose of these peaceful events is to raise public awareness and to encourage citizens everywhere to get involved in the political process and bring pressure on our elected officials to do something about Monsanto's practices. We also march to fight for the labeling of foods that contain genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

In 64 countries around the globe, GMOs are either labeled or are banned, yet the United States still has no national labeling law.

There are two federal bills, called the "Genetically Engineered Food Right-to-Know Act," which would require the mandatory labeling of GMOs. The House version, H.R.

913, is co-sponsored by our own Representative, Anne Kuster D-2nd Dist. NH, while S.511 is co-sponsored by U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen, D-NH.

Another bill, H.R. 1599, would pre-empt state labeling laws and make a federal labeling bill difficult. This bill would undo the laws that have been passed in Connecticut, Maine and Vermont.

Please contact your legislators about these bills, and join us for MAM. Together we can make a difference!

Bonnie Wright,
founder
New Hampshire Right
to Know GMO
Salem
Michelle Lecuyer
Hampstead

Londonderry Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Londonderry Times at londonderrytimes@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Londonderry Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Disability

Continued from page 1

for the credits to ensure each department sees the money they were charged come back in.

Town Manager Kevin Smith said the credits will be returned to the bottom line salary budgets for each department - and those departments will see relief for the amounts they were paid for employees receiving disability benefits.

In other business at Monday night's Town Council meeting:

- Lt. Michael Roberts will assume the position of Londonderry Firefighter's Union President, taking over for Bo Butler.

Roberts told the Council he has lived in town since 1988 and his children all went through Londonderry schools. He has held several positions with Local 3160.

"I have enjoyed my tenure here in Londonder-

ry and I look forward to working with each of you," he said.

- Kevin Smith reported he is working with Kinder Morgan to set a date for a public question and answer session about the proposed gas pipeline, which the Town Council would moderate.

"We are looking at the first or second week of June. As soon as I have firm date, we will publicize the event," he said.

- The Council voted 5-0 to accept a \$380 expenditure from the Maintenance Trust Funds for plumbing work at the Town Hall and repairs at the Senior Center.

- The Council voted 5-0 to authorize a master lease-purchase agreement with First Niagara Leasing, Inc. The Town would use First Niagara, the lowest cost lease-purchase financing proposal received after the service was put out to bid, to acquire miscellaneous

equipment during FY 2015 to 2019 in an aggregate principal amount of up to \$3.4 million.

- The Council waived the first reading of an amendment to rezone the lot at 105 Hillside Ave., for the construction of more affordable housing for seniors and families at a lower density than is permitted under the Town's Workforce Housing Ordinance (see related story page xx). The Planning Board recommended at its May 13 meeting that the Council approve the rezoning request.

The Council will hold a public hearing to consider the amendment at its June 15 meeting.

- The Council also waived a first reading for an amendment related to individual sewage disposal systems.

A public hearing for the proposed amendment was also scheduled for the Council's June 15 meeting.

Londonderry Times

The Londonderry Times is a weekly publication. It is mailed to every home in Londonderry free of charge and is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout the town.

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As Incidents of Lyme Disease Increase, Cautions Urged

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Lisa McNerney did not expect her mother to die of complications from Lyme disease.

McNerney, Interim Infection Prevention Specialist for Parkland Medical Center, said her mother died this past February at the age of 94. At 93 last October, she was diagnosed with Lyme disease after a tick bite and a swollen knee.

The older woman was "always outside, always gardening, always digging things up," her daughter said. And while her mother was officially diagnosed in October, McNerney speculated that "she may have had it for some time.

"She was one of the statistics for that year," McNerney said.

But a person doesn't have to be an active senior, or even an active junior, to get bitten by a tick. "A tick can find a person sitting on the porch of a nursing home," McNerney warned.

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has released a checklist on how to prevent Lyme disease. The Tickborne Disease Prevention Plan includes preventive measures and actions recommended by DHHS to keep ticks off Granite Staters.

Dr. Benjamin Chan, state epidemiologist, wrote

in a press release that Lyme disease is a major public health issue in New Hampshire. According to Chan, the so-called "black-legged tick" carries the bacteria that causes Lyme disease and also other infections."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there were more than 36,000 cases of Lyme disease in the United States in 2013, the most recent year for which national data is available. In 2013 New Hampshire had the second highest rate of Lyme disease in the country. In 2014, there were an estimated 1,415 cases of Lyme disease in New Hampshire.

Lyme disease is caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdoferi* and is transmitted to people by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick (also known as the deer tick). The greatest risk for Lyme disease is between the months of May and August, when the blacklegged tick is in the nymphal stage. The nymph is about the size of a poppy seed and very difficult to see, so individuals may be unaware they have been bitten.

Ticks that transmit Lyme disease can also transmit other diseases, such as anaplasmosis, babesiosis, and Powassan virus. Although not as common as Lyme disease,

these have been documented in New Hampshire.

Symptoms of Lyme disease in the early stages can include fever, headache, fatigue, and most often a red skin rash that is round and may look like a bull's-eye. Lyme disease is treatable with antibiotics, but if left untreated can lead to complications of meningitis (inflammation of the lining around the spinal cord), pain and swelling in large joints, and heart complications.

Dr. Edward Yourtee, chief medical officer for Parkland Medical Center and an infectious disease specialist, said through a spokesperson that cases of Lyme at Parkland have doubled in 2013 and 2014. While it's too early to tell for 2015, he and other Parkland physicians have begun to see some patients with tick bites, he said.

Yourtee listed several misconceptions about Lyme disease. One is that it's a recurring disease. Yourtee said that a patient can be susceptible for a later bout with Lyme if treated early on for the rash that comes with the disease - but if they're tested after an established case, they build up immunity.

Yourtee also said there's no scientific basis for the belief that the organism "hides" in the body, to reemerge at a later date.

Beth Daly, chief of Infectious Disease Surveillance for DHHS, said Lyme is on the increase in New Hampshire. It's more trackable now because more people are reporting it, Daly said, and the increase in New Hampshire began in the 1990s. In the '90s the state saw 50 to 100 cases a year; by 2000, it was a dramatic increase to a few hundred a year; and this year the state is tracking at 1,500, she said.

Daly lists several reasons for the increase in the disease. First, the tick population has expanded, she said, from the Southeast to the West to the North Country, bringing the bacteria with it. Also, she said, the tick population thrives after a wet winter.

"They don't do well in dry conditions," Daly said. "But with this past winter, it was favorable - it allowed them to survive

under all the snow."

The changing landscape of New Hampshire has contributed to the growth in the tick population and, subsequently, Lyme disease, Daly said. New Hampshire is more forested now, with cities and towns being developed to include green areas or "edge habitats." If you see a deer in your yard it could be a carrier, she warned.

DHHS has the following "tool kit" to protect residents against Lyme disease:

- Avoid tick-infested areas such as overgrown grass, brush, and leaf litter.

- Use insect repellent labeled as effective against ticks.

- Wear protective clothing (long pants and long sleeves to keep ticks off).

- Do daily tick checks on yourself, family members, and pets, especially

after being outdoors.

- Consult with your veterinarian about tick prevention for pets.

- Shower soon after returning indoors to wash or rinse off any unattached ticks.

- Reduce ticks around your home by keeping grass short, removing leaf litter, and minimizing habitat or food sources for deer and rodents,

- Speak with your healthcare provider if you are bitten by a tick or if you notice a large round rash anywhere on you.

For more information, visit the DHHS Web site at <http://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/lyme/documents/tbdprevention-plan.pdf> or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Web site at www.cdc.gov/ticks/index.html. Yourtee also recommends www.aldf.com, the Lyme Disease Foundation site.

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

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS

Echinacea to prevent colds. Ginkgo to improve memory. Flaxseed to lower cholesterol. The list of herbal remedies goes on and on. Herbal remedies, sometimes called botanicals, aren't new; plants have been used for medicinal purposes for thousands of years. However, herbal supplements haven't been subjected to the same scientific scrutiny and are not as strictly regulated as medications. For example, herbal supplement manufacturers don't have to get approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) before putting their products on the market.

Yet some herbal supplements, including products labeled as "natural", have drug-like effects that can be dangerous. So it's important to do your homework and investigate potential benefits and side effects of herbal supplements before you buy. If you have health issues, it's essential that you talk with your doctor before trying herbal supplements. In some high-risk situations, your doctor may recommend that you avoid herbal supplements altogether. You may be placing yourself at risk by using herbal supplements. You may want to consider some of these things before taking supplements.

Be careful if you are taking prescription or over-the-counter (OTC) medications. Some herbs can cause serious side effects when mixed with prescription and OTC drugs such as aspirin, blood thinners or blood pressure medications. Talk to your doctor about possible interactions.

If you are pregnant or breast-feeding, medications that may be safe for you as an adult may be harmful to your fetus or your breast-feeding infant. As a general rule, don't take any medications, prescription, OTC or herbal, when you're pregnant or breast-feeding unless your doctor approves.

If you are having surgery, many herbal supplements can affect the success of surgery. Some may decrease the effectiveness of anesthetics or cause dangerous complications, such as bleeding or high blood pressure. Tell your doctor about any herbs you're taking or considering taking as soon as you know you need surgery. Also, if you are younger than 18 or older than 65 consult your doctor. Older adults may metabolize medications differently. And few herbal supplements have been tested on children or have established safe doses for children.

As a Family Practitioner for over 20 years in Southern New Hampshire, I have treated new borns to individuals in their Golden Years. My staff and I believe that prevention is the best cure. And we like to do it the old-fashioned way, by listening and caring for each patient as if they were our own family. At the same time, we do not ignore the innovations that are taking place in medicine and participate in the EPIC electronic medical records in conjunction with the Elliot Hospital.

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Artists in Action at Mack's



The Londonderry Arts Council presented its annual Art in Action at Mack's Apples last weekend, with artists displaying their work. Clockwise from left, the Johansson family of Manchester watches as Londonderry artist Tom Bianchi burns a landscape in wood; the LeBlanc family of Londonderry makes ceramic ladybugs with Michelle Landry of Merrimack; Londonderry High senior Joel Sussenberger portrays a farmer; Kate Kilgus of the Nutfield Weaver shows Gloria LeBlanc how to operate a loom; and LHS senior Alexis Vaughn portrays a slave girl.



Photos by Chris Paul



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Fire

Continued from page 1

gency response, firefighters worked to stabilize and lift the vehicles, then spread open the vehicle's doors, cutting steel with hydraulic rescue tools, commonly referred to as the "Jaws of Life."

"The training worked out fantastic," Roger said. "We did probably six revolutions of all vehicle extrication scenarios. We respond to a lot of calls for this - we have 15 miles of Interstate 93, Route 102 and all the side roads in town. The back roads have had some pretty horrific extrication calls.

This training is pretty important to us."

In addition to providing mandatory training to a probationary firefighter, the exercise served as a refresher for other officers.

"These skills are perishable," Roger said, explaining one of the most important skills to the Department is transporting a patient to the hospital within the "golden hour."

"That means all the work on the scene has to be accomplished in about 20 minutes, that's what we shoot for," he said. "That's a lot of work in 20 minutes - it takes good practice and training, and it takes good team work. It's important

we get all the battalions working as a team to cut down that time."

S & S Metals Recycling opens its doors a couple times each year to the Department for the vehicle extrication exercises, in which all battalions participate.

"Last year, we did an exercise with a school bus on top of a car and had to use heavy lifting equipment and (stabilizing equipment)," Roger said. "For this training (last week), we went through all aspects of vehicle extrication with the 'struts' (supports), hydraulic tools and air and hand tools. We tried to think of every practical scenario.



Londonderry Firefighter Mike Roberson trains on hydraulic rescue tools last week.



Firefighters work to stabilize a vehicle during extrication training.

The guys were very enthusiastic about doing it."

Toys Find New Homes



Meghan Moore, left, finds a dollhouse as tall as she is at the annual Londonderry Women's Club Toy Swap, while Diego Santillian tries out a truck.

Photos by Chris Paul



Firefighter Zach O'Brien works to cut the roof off a vehicle in a training exercise last week.

Photos by Chris Paul

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South School's 'Great Debate' Teaches Two Sides to Every Story



"Loyalists" and "Patriots" throw their hats in their air in celebration at the conclusion of South School's fifth grade Great Debate. Photos by Chris Paul



Caroline Leone as Patriot, Patrick Henry argues a point.



Ashley Holt as Loyalist Mistress Hannah Sewall responds to Patriots.

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

South School fifth graders learned an important life lesson through their "Great Debates" last week - there are two sides to every story.

Students donned Colonial period garb and argued from the perspectives of the Loyalists and Patriots to either declare war against Britain for independence, or to stay

loyal to the King. "It makes history come alive for them," fifth grade teacher Debbie Gomez said of the project she has organized for over 15 years of classes. "It opens up their minds and teaches them to consider different points of view. It's a lesson they can use on the playground and in life. I always tell them, it will be their job to go out as adults and find out who they want to

vote for." In addition to teaching students to listen to and weigh varying arguments, the project also teaches students to consider a variety of resources when researching an historical event.

Gomez said generally, most of her students want to play the part of a Patriot; however, several students who were disappointed to learn they were assigned the role of a Loyalist were pleasantly surprised to find they enjoyed arguing from a perspective they hadn't before considered.

"I learned smuggled tea cost more than British tea with the added cost. I didn't want to be a Loyalist, but I'm happy I was. I didn't even know the

story of a Loyalist. In our history book, there was only one side," Kayla Maclaren said.

"In our book, it didn't say much about the Loyalists. I learned there are always two sides to every story," Brooke Silvia said.

In addition to "debater," student roles included "moderator," "bailiff" and "interviewer," and students were tasked with spreading word of the debate, inviting schoolmates and teachers to attend.

"We could pick the top three jobs we wanted," said Aidan Washington.

Students conducted extensive research on the history of the Patriots'

decision to secede from Britain and rehearsed lines for the presentation, which was attended by parents and school staff.

"They did a really good job preparing for this - interviewing people, getting students excited about the debate and rehearsing their lines. They were ready, they just took on this challenge and they were fabulous," Gomez said.

After the debate was over, students had an opportunity to vote on which side presented their argument best - the Patriots or the Loyalists.

"I would have a hard time deciding which way to go," Gomez said after her final class concluded their debate on May 14.

"Did the Patriots make the best case to go to war, overthrow the government and get rid of the King, or did the Loyalists make the case for staying loyal to the King and the country, and staying at peace? It's your job to listen to both sides and make an informed decision - really think about the points they made and forget about history."

"Any time the Loyalists come close, it is for them because they have the hardest position," Gomez said.

Although the class voted in favor of the Patriots, it was a tight race, which Gomez called a victory for the Loyalists.

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Eighth Graders Study Marine Science in Floating Lab

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

To prepare eighth grade science students for their "floating lab," which Londonderry Middle School science teacher Cyndi Hursh said many describe as "the best day of eighth grade," the University of New Hampshire School of Marine Sciences and Ocean Engineering visited the school for a presentation on plankton.

"We're trying to form more partnerships with colleges. We want the students to see themselves as college-bound," Hursh said.

In addition to providing an advanced learning opportunity and chance to

work with microscopes and other equipment not available at the middle school, UNH's visit also taught students how to identify plankton in preparation for their May 19 boat trip from Newburyport, Mass., to the Isles of Shoals. During the field trip, students were to complete several labs using samples collected from the ocean.

For example, one station of the floating lab requires students to use a piece of equipment called a "Bottom Grab" to collect and study under a microscope a sample of sediment.

During UNH's presentation, images of plankton



Londonderry Middle School teacher Cyndi Hursh's science students look at plankton with UNH Marine Docent Eric Schroeder. Photo by Chris Paul

were displayed on a projector to help students understand what they would be looking for.

"It's a more advanced

level of study," Hursh said. "We want to get students out of their comfort zone. We do this lab at the end of the year in hopes stu-

dents have reached a level of maturity where they are ready to consider different careers."

Hursh said the lab can be a little overwhelming, but it's also really exciting for students. "We want the kids to have a strong connection with the ocean," she said.

Hursh noted she also likes to show students they don't have to go to Hawaii or Florida to pursue a career in Marine Biology - there's plenty to study in New Hampshire.

Eric Schroeder of the UNH Marine Docent Program Services said it's important youth are sensitized to the fact the ocean is a fragile environment,

particularly in New Hampshire.

"What we do on land has a big impact on the ocean," he said.

Eighth graders Hannah Brown and Alex Schickler said they were looking forward to the floating lab, and that the information they were learning in the class with Schroeder would help them identify plankton on their trip.

Schroeder, who has worked in public and private education for 40 years, said the students are participating in a "very sophisticated program."

"This was not something I was seeing when I was in junior high school," he said.

Workforce

Continued from page 1
imum share of workforce units from 75 percent to 33 percent.

Pauline Caron of 369 Mammoth Road expressed concern with the proposal to reduce the minimum workforce housing share to 33 percent, noting recent workforce housing projects were granted variances down to 50 percent and developers are making money off the projects.

"Why reduce the share just because other communities are lower?" she asked.

The Board agreed and changed the proposed workforce housing share to 50 percent.

Other proposed changes include adding assisted living facilities and multi-family dwellings in commercial districts with a Conditional Use Permit (CUP); adding to the "Use Table" new categories for

"small workforce housing developments," "Dwelling, Multi-family Workforce," affordable elderly housing, and "Live-Work" units; and removing a section limiting uses to single family homes and prohibiting accessory dwellings.

Live-work units, for example, which would be permitted with a conditional use permit in commercial and industrial districts, would encourage entrepreneurial, small business or artists/craftsmen and potentially in-fill smaller industrial sites, according to Vogl.

Accessory dwellings would maintain the character of the Town, while providing opportunities for workforce, in-law, multi-generational or income units in existing neighborhoods.

"The Millennial cohort, people who are out of college, with good jobs and who don't necessarily want to buy a house, are looking for very nice ap-

artments that are going up in other communities that are designed to be more modern. That's what this group is looking for, and that's the workforce the State is trying to attract. If we don't provide it, they will go somewhere else where they can find that," May said. "The State is finding one bedroom apartments with a bonus space is the most sought after situation these days."

"The plan overall put out by (May) and her team is fabulous, and very much in keeping with most livable communities throughout the country, including 'Live-Work,'" Richard Flier of 9 Isabella Drive said. "Going forward, this will put the Town in a great position to keep the charm, character and way of life, and balance the economics that are needed to do that."

But other members of the community expressed

concern over whether or not the amendments would be enforced moving forward.

Deb Paul of 118 Hardy Road, publisher of the Londonderry Times, argued that the Town adopted amendments five to six years ago to limit big, multi-family housing projects, but the ordinance wasn't defended when developers challenged it.

"The attorneys we paid said it was defensible," she said. "It's like we're chasing our tails. We rewrite and in a couple years we'll end up rewriting it again because a developer doesn't like it. I feel really frustrated. I feel like you really dropped the ball on the residents of this Town."

"I see deja vu here. We went through this a few years ago, moving the line. I fear we'll move the line again down the road," Martin Srugis of 17 Wimbledon Drive said. "We felt the amendment then was defensible, that's what the lawyers told us then. Now, they're telling us this amendment is defensible. I don't know if I believe it. I don't think it's going to hold."

"I think this is a good step, but I believe there's some sort of disconnect," Paul said. "Somebody comes here with a conceptual design, then it goes to the Zoning Board and Zoning had no clue you were looking at the ordinances. I'm fearful the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is

doing."

"I have zero confidence in the Planning and Zoning Board to enforce the rules," David Nease of 11 Faye Lane said. "All the workforce housing projects that have come forward have not followed the rules and gotten variances for the projects."

During any challenge, the Courts will look at the totality of the Town's zoning amendments, according to Vogl, who thinks the proposed amendment is less reactive than some of the amendments the Town has passed in the past.

"This is more forward thinking," he said.

The Board voted to continue the public hearing on the amendment to its June 10 meeting.

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Local Sea Cadets Train in Marksmanship, Small Arms

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Sea Cadets from Londonderry, Derry and beyond shut down the Nashua Fish and Game Club last weekend for a three-day marksmanship and small arms training opportunity, hosted by the Harlan R. Dickson Division of Londonderry.

A total of 74 cadets from five Sea Cadet units, as well as two separate Civil Air Patrol units in New Hampshire and Massachusetts participated in classes and training exercises on marksmanship and safety at the firing range, safe handling of firearms, survival training, martial arts, personal defense, self-defense and the law, the history of firearms and a training exercise with night vision goggles.

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USNSCC) is a federally chartered non-profit for youth ages 11 to 17 that was established to

foster an interest and ability in seamanship and seagoing skills among young people, instill virtues of good citizenship and strong moral principles in cadets, demonstrate the value of a drug-free and gang-free lifestyle and expose cadets to public service and a variety of career paths through hands-on training with the nation's armed services.

Petty Officer Daniel Browne, who was named Northeast Regional Cadet of the Year in February, said while he enjoyed sharpening his shooting skills, he most appreciated the opportunity to take on a leadership position - serving as a Leading Petty Officer for the weekend.

"The leadership opportunity was most valuable for me," said Browne, whose brother and parents are also involved with the Division - his brother as a cadet and his parents as instructors. "It



LTCDR John X Murphy III, right, Commanding Officer of the Harlan R. Dickson Division in Londonderry, gives instructions to a cadet.



Petty Officer Nathan Miller, 14, of Derry fires his service rifle at his target 200 yards down range. Courtesy photos

helped me to work on time management and maintaining a schedule."

Off to Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., next year for mechanical engineering, Browne said he hopes to become an officer in the Navy.

"This will help me

jump-start a military career," he said of his experiences with the Division.

Cadet Joseph Aiello, who attended the training weekend last year, said he most enjoyed working with members of the Fish and Game Club, who joined the cadets to offer

valuable advice during their marksmanship training.

"It was really helpful," he said, noting they wouldn't let him settle for a good score. "They encouraged us to get the best score from the Club."

Nathan Miller, a freshman at Pinkerton Academy, has been selected to travel with Commanding Officer John Murphy to participate in training with the Navy Marksmanship Unit at Camp Perry on the shore of Lake Erie.

Murphy said during training in the sessions

they completed this past weekend, he looks for 10 cadets who demonstrate maturity and strong marksmanship skills. So far this year, he has five students who have met the high standards and are able to attend.

Although cadets aren't selected to travel to Camp Perry based on age or size alone, Public Relations Officer Jonathan Cameron said it's an honor for young cadets to be accepted.

"If you're younger, you have to stand out," he said.

"I love shooting," said Miller, who is excited to have been invited on the trip.

Miller, who plays soccer and runs track, said he thinks the most important skill he has learned as a Sea Cadet with the Division is to work as a team.

Browne said the weekend training sessions at the Fish and Game Club complemented a trip he took to Quantico, Va., last month for a week-and-a-half of marksmanship training with Navy personnel.

"This is not your average after-school program," said Browne, who is homeschooled. "Expect to get challenged."

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Ayotte Visits North School for Student Interview



Londonderry fifth grader Spencer McIntyre interviews U.S. Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-NH at North School for his newscast project. Photo by Chris Paul

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry fifth grader Spencer McIntyre interviewed U.S. Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-NH at North School last week for his newscast project, asking her what she does as a senator and what she likes best about the job.

"It's really an interesting job and I work on a number of different topics, whether things for military or environment or education," Ayotte told McIntyre, whose mother, Lara, works as her staff assistant.

During the May 15 interview, which Superintendent Nate Greenberg and School Board member Leitha Reilly attended, Ayotte said she most enjoys the opportunity to make a difference and

help people.

When asked how she balances her responsibilities in Washington, D.C., with her family life, Ayotte said she has a lot of help.

"My husband helps a lot - we're a team," she said. "My family helps and sometimes I bring my kids to Washington and they visit me. In the summer they're coming down for a few weeks. Balance is finding time for both and having a lot of people who help."

McIntyre also asked Ayotte what her favorite accomplishment is as senator, to which she cited a bill she and Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-NH successfully co-sponsored that will ensure that benefits paid to families of police and fire officials won't be taxed.

When asked for her advice to children who are interested in becoming a senator, Ayotte told McIntyre, "anyone who puts their mind to it can do it."

After Ayotte left, McIntyre said he had been a little nervous about conducting his first big interview with the senator, but following through with the experience gave him confidence. He said he wrote his questions to shed light on Ayotte's duties as an elected official because "most kids don't know what a senator does."

Ayotte said McIntyre's questions were fantastic, and that it is great the students had the opportunity to learn how to ask questions through the project.

Drama Club to Host Improv Night at LHS May 28

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's Drama Club will host its annual Improv Night on May 28 in the high school cafeteria.

This year's event will feature new elements, including "two wildcard" actors who can jump into any skit and change it from a comedy to a tragedy, according to member Julia Fitzgibbons, a sophomore.

Improv Night was created last year by graduate Mark Lucier, who wrote

the first show for his senior project. The Drama Club enjoyed performing Lucier's skits so much, members decided to make Improv Night an annual event.

To prepare for the performances, members of the Drama Club have been practicing skits to improve their improvisational skills.

"The skits we practice in the room are harder than the ones we perform for Improv Night so we can bring everything to the table and do our best,"

said member Evan Plevinsky, a junior.

"It's so fun to watch and see what can turn a skit into something different and make you laugh so much you cry," said member Mackenzie Kewley, a senior producing the show. "It's just a fun night, with no pressure. And we really make people laugh."

Improv Night will begin at 7 p.m., with admission \$5 at the door. Money collected from Improv Night helps to fund the Drama Club's larger productions.

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LMS Clef Singers Represent Londonderry at District Festival

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Members of Londonderry Middle School's Clef Singers represented the School District at the New Hampshire Middle School District Festival, a choral opportunity for students to learn new skills and to sing with a large group.

Students prepared four

pieces of music in advance of the event, held May 9, then spent a day rehearsing the songs for the festival.

"All the students who participated had different skills - some sing high, some sing low. We were all assigned different parts," said seventh grader Brendon Ramos, noting their music teacher, Moni-

ca Keshigian, worked with them to prepare for the festival.

The pieces the students prepared were traditional, and most had historical significance they learned and used to inform their performances.

"After we know the history of every piece, we were able to sing them with more emotion," said

Kiki Bagley, an eighth grader.

"One of the songs was about the Underground Railroad, so we sang it quieter," Ramos said.

The students also learned a song with parts in Latin, as well as a folk-song they described as "gibberish."

"It showed us how much you can do with a song, and how you can do different variations," said

eighth grader Abby Palmer, who was impressed with how well all the voices that came together for the festival sounded together after their "diligent rehearsing."

"All we needed was one day," eighth grader Anna Hutchinson said.

Teachers chose the eight students from the middle school, all of whom are members of the Clef Singers, to represent

the District at the festival.

Other students who attended were Jacob Chulada, eighth grade; Lilly Grodt, eighth grade; and Emily Powers, seventh grade.

"We learned a lot of new techniques for singing," said Powers, who like her classmates, looks forward to singing as part of the music department at the high school.



Members of Londonderry Middle School's Clef Singers Lilly Grodt, Jacob Chulada, Abby Palmer, Kiki Bagley, Emily Powers, Brandon Ramos and Anna Hutchinson represented the District at the New Hampshire Middle School District Festival. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

LMS Brings Spring Concerts



The Londonderry Middle School Spring Concerts featured the eighth grade chorus, eighth grade band, sixth and seventh combined chorus, and seventh grade band on Saturday morning at the middle school gym. At left, Donna Salviati directs the sixth and seventh grade combined chorus; above, the seventh grade band, under the direction of Brad Houston, performs for the audience. Photos by Chris Paul

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Hardball Falls Hard, Then Rebounds Beautifully

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

One day after getting beat by a Massachusetts opponent by nine runs last week, the Londonderry High baseball team rebounded nicely with an important victory over a streaking squad with which it was neck and neck in the congested Division I standings.

The LHS contingent had to look hard to glean something positive from their 10-1 home loss to the visiting Andover High School squad Wednesday, May 13.

"The pitching wasn't able to get things going today as Andover rolled to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings," lamented coach Brent Demas. "Af-

ter that, the team gave itself opportunities to get back in the game, but just couldn't come up with the clutch hit. Many things to work on to get ready for the playoffs, and the boys will bounce back hard tomorrow at practice."

The Lancers' practice session that following day must have been a good one as an entirely different LHS crew showed up for last Friday's home contest against the Alvirne High Broncos.

Londonderry tallied a pleasing 4-2 win over the Hudson-based bunch, which entered the afternoon with three consecutive wins and successes in five of its last six games.

The Broncos grasped an 8-4 record going into

that contest, while Londonderry sat at 8-6, so positioning in D-I was potentially at stake.

The hosts snared a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and made it a 3-0 game in the latter half of the third.

Alvirne got one marker back in the top of the fourth, but the Lancers responded immediately with a run of their own in the bottom of the fourth.

The Hudson side scored one more time in the top of the fifth to make the score 4-2, but that was it on the scoring.

LHS hurler Mike Ryan gave his crew six strong innings in bagging his fourth win of the spring, and his defense did solid work behind him.

"Mike had all three pitches working and did an excellent job of keeping us competitive. The team responded with a good defensive effort," said Demas.

Offensively, Colby Joncas continued to revive his season by thumping two hits and tallying two runs batted in. Jimmy Zimolka also bashed two hits for the victors, and Geoff Kayo contributed three hits and two RBI to increase his team-leading runs batted in total to 18.

"Still a few questions to answer, but things are starting to settle in," said Demas

And the Lancers snared a second straight win this past Monday in the form of a 15-1 walloping of the Manchester Central Little Green in the Queen City.

Londonderry led 3-0 after one inning, 8-1 after two had been completed, and 10-1 after three full

Joncas bashed three of the LHS hits and drove



Londonderry High's baseball veteran Jonny Meskell watches what's going on at home plate while taking a sizable lead off first base during his team's home win over Alvirne last week. Photo by Chris Pantazis

in six runs, and the victors got two safeties each from Jimmy Zimolka and Ryan.

Nick Musto claimed the pitching victory comfortably, thanks to the work of the LHS offense.

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Lady Lancers' Lax Squad Splits with Two Opponents

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A tight and tough loss to the top-ranked Souhegan High Lady Sabers followed by an absolute walloping of the Concord High Crimson Tide last week left the Londonderry High girls' lacrosse

squad stepping into this week with an 8-4 record.

In the 10-9 loss to the tough Souhegan squad in Amherst Tuesday, May 12, coach Bob Slater's Lady Lancers put forth a strong effort but couldn't manage to get past the host team, which has been the Division I runner-up to

Pinkerton each of the last two springs.

The locals trailed by three goals at halftime, but came back over the first 12 minutes of the second half to snag an 8-7 lead. The Lady Sabers then tied the score at 8-8, but Londonderry had a slip in discipline that proved costly.

"With about four minutes left in the game we received a yellow card, which put us a man down for two minutes. And the Sabers scored two goals during this time," lament-

ed Slater.

But the LHS leader still wound up with plenty with which to be pleased.

"The girls played a great game from the start. We have worked as a team getting better one day at a time and understanding the game. They all have worked hard at being game-ready," he said. "It was a great game for our program, as we had played them two weeks earlier and lost by 10. We now know we can play with any team in the league and compete. This

has been our plan from the start of the season, to improve in time for the playoffs. I am very proud of all of our girls."

Londonderry got three goals from Chelsea Lewis, two from Breda Holland, two goals and two assists from the prolific Noelle Lambert, a goal and a helper from Sarah Bell, and one goal from Gabby Morris.

But the local girls simply overpowered the visiting Concord crew (4-7 record) at LHS last Friday, May 15, outscoring that

opponent by a 13-1 tally in the first half en route to a 20-5 blowout.

Morris had a six-point game with four goals and two assists, Lambert potted five goals, Lewis tallied three more times, Bell, Dominique Breault, and Erika Tsetsilas each snared a goal and a helper, June Cranmer dealt out two assists, and single goals were received from Breda Holland, Emily Davidson, Jill McIntyre, Emily Holland, and Catie Derhak.



Londonderry High lacrosse player Sami Lecaroz sprints the ball up the field during one of her squad's recent victories.

Boy Racketeers Keep Right on Competing

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There's nothing easy about putting in hard work in a sport and not getting the positive reinforcement you're seeking in the form of victories. But the Londonderry High boys' tennis team is still right in there swinging in every single match.

The Lancers made the lengthy bus ride to Hanover Tuesday, May 12 and wound up playing an indoor match at The Boss Center there.

The match timed out with the host Marauders grasping a 5-2 lead, so that's where the score wound up.

Winless Londonderry received an impressive, 8-4 singles victory from Cam Letalien and an 8-4 singles win from Cody Woods as well.

But things didn't go as well against the tough, 7-3 Keene High Blackbirds back in Londonderry the

next afternoon, with the Lancers shut out by their guests despite some strong work from Ryan Leo in singles (5-8) and the doubles tandem of Dan Pleva and Sean Enright (5-8).

"Nice, competitive play but no points today," said LHS coach Janice Norwesh. "Extremely windy conditions, tough even for the seasoned players."

The Lancer males then took another 9-0 shutout loss on the chin at Manchester Memorial High Thursday, May 14.

"We lost 0-9, but I think the boys are competing well," said Norwesh.

And the Lancers' hunt for their first match victory rolled on following a 9-0 loss to the Nashua North Titans in the Gate City this past Monday.

"Missing two of my six (players) always makes it tough," said Norwesh. "But we had a lot of fun and we're looking forward to our last two home matches."



Cody Woods and the LHS boys' tennis team kept on working in earnest during their recent matches.

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Sprague Sets Strikeout Mark in Pacing LHS Softball



Maryellen Leach had two hits against Manchester Central on Monday night. Photo by Chris Paul.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Senior pitcher Melissa Sprague continued her exceptional recent performances - setting a new program record for strikeouts - last Friday, May 15, by leading her Londonderry High softball team to a 2-1, extra-inning edging of the host Alvirne High Lady Broncos in Hudson.

Sprague struck out a record 20 Alvirne batters in the contest, and she and her teammates overcame a 1-0 deficit by plating single runs in the sev-

enth and eighth innings to claim the win.

The standout pitcher also drove in the eventual winning run in the top half of the eighth frame when she laced a single which plated teammate Andi Nelson.

Trailing 1-0 going into the seventh inning, the Lady Lancers had Lizzie Niven stroke a double and then score on a Lauren Misiaszek fielders' choice to knot the score at 1-1.

Sprague and her teammates weren't beating some slouch of a squad in Alvirne, either. The Hud-

son team rolled into its home game having lost just one game all spring, and the 11-2 Lady Broncos had a nine-game winning streak bounding along as well.

The 10-4 Londonderry side rapped out a total of six hits in the notable victory, with senior outfielder Summer Vose collecting two of them.

And Sprague put forth more masterful pitching work this past Monday in a 9-1 trouncing of the Manchester Central Little Green.

The star hurler saw

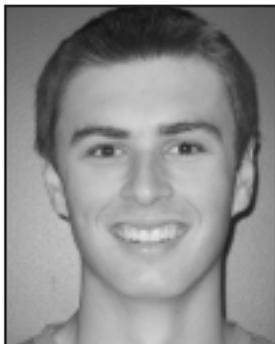
her squad sprint out to an 8-0 lead by the end of the third inning, and she wound up allowing Central just one hit while striking out 10 of its batters.

The winners got three hits from Niven and two apiece from Justine McElman, Sprague, Katrina Rivard, Maryellen Leach, and Andi Nelson.

The impressive victory put the Lady Lancers' crew at an excellent 11-4 and in fourth place in the Division I standings with four contests left in the regular season.

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of May 11



Cam Letalien, Senior, Boys' Tennis

After having played tennis for only one year, this skilled senior has been able to take on the task of top singles and doubles positions for his Lancers. And he excelled against Hanover recently.



Sarah Depasquale, Sophomore, Girls' Tennis

This Lady Lancers' second singles seed was victorious against opponents from Dover, Keene, and Manchester Memorial to help her team improve its record to 5-6. She and doubles partner Sarah Court also enjoyed success.

Lancer Laxmen Overpower North 25-12

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

One of the best ways for an athletic team to continue a winning streak is to take advantage of a struggling opponent it is expected to defeat.

And that's precisely what the Londonderry High boys' lacrosse squad did for coach Sean LeBlanc on its home field last Saturday, May 16, in bagging its sixth consecutive win in a 25-12 pumeling of the Nashua High North Titans (3-10 record).

The Lancers made their Division I record a strong 10-4 with the lopsided win, which was claimed thanks to superb performances from a host of LHS laxmen.

The hosts held a 6-4 lead after one quarter, grasped a six-goal advantage of 13-7 at halftime, and saw the scoreboard showing a 22-10 lead in their favor at the close of three quarters.

LeBlanc's laxmen received seven-point performances from three players, with senior attack Devin Brunet potting six goals and dishing out one assist, and senior midfielder Lewis Carroll and junior middle Dave Wiedenfeld both scoring four times and assisting three times.

The winning side also

had senior midfielder Shayne Holland score three goals, his fellow senior middle John Derhak bag two goals and set up one, sophomore middle Merrill Neiman tally twice, senior midfielder Andrew Mitchell register one goal and two assists, sophomore midfielder Pete Navarro contribute a goal and a helper, and junior middle John Galluzzo score once.

The Londonderry High contingent was slated to play the winless Manchester Memorial High Crusaders in the Queen City this past Monday, May 18,

but that contest had to be rescheduled because the host contingent couldn't suit up enough players to play the match.

The game was then rescheduled for Wednesday, May 20, at the same location, after Londonderry Times press time.

Rolling into that mid-week battle with the struggling opponent, the Lancers found themselves neck-and-neck with the Souhegan High Sabers of Amherst for a top-five spot in D-I. The locals had three regular season games slated.

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LHS Boys Third, Girls Fourth at Merrimack Invitational

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Coach Matt Smith saw his Londonderry High boys' track and field crew finish third and coach Sue Johnson watched her LHS girl tracksters end up fourth at the annual Merrimack Invitational at Merrimack

High Thursday, May 14. The Pinkerton Academy Astro males won the boys' title with a score of 89, with Nashua North second (85) and Londonderry (71) third. There were 14 total boys' teams at the event.

On the girls' side of things, Coe-Brown North-

wood rolled to the crown (106.5), with North second (66), Merrimack a close third (65), and Londonderry a close fourth (63). Thirteen girls' teams competed that day.

BOYS

The Lancers claimed five event wins, with senior star Starlin Ortiz win-

ning the triple jump (41 feet, 10 inches) and the high jump (6'2"), Eric Fairweather taking the 110-meter hurdles (15.96 seconds), Trevor Guay proving unbeatable in the 300 hurdles (40.72), and the 4x400 relay quartet of Derek Davies, Keith Perry, Lukas Charbonneau, and

Guay taking the top spot (3 minutes, 27.25 seconds).

In addition to his two wins, Ortiz nabbed a second in the long jump.

GIRLS

The Lady Lancers got wins from Jordan Dufresne in the pole vault (10 feet), Yorgelis Ortiz in

the 200 dash (26.05), and Natalie Howes in the javelin (124'4"). Howes also claimed third place in the pole vault, two spots behind her victorious teammate Dufresne.

The LHS boys' and girls' squads are both rolling toward the big DI state meet on May 29.

Lady Lancers' Tennis Reels Off Fine Winning Streak

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After posting a 1-7 record in its first eight matches of the 2015 campaign, the Londonderry High girls' tennis team went on a nice run last week by vanquishing three consecutive opponents.

Coach Tom Meighan's Lady Lancers defeated the Dover High Green Wave Monday, May 11, and followed up that bit of work with bestings of the Keene High Lady Blackbirds and then the Manchester Memorial Lady Crusaders later in the week.

The locals bumped their Division I record up to 3-6 with an 8-1 demolition of Keene on that opponent's home courts Wednesday, May 13.

Londonderry swept singles, thanks to the impressive efforts of Marissa Beaton (8-6 score), Sarah DePasquale

(9-7), Maggie Phillips (8-4), Liz Mak (8-1), Sarah Court (8-5), and Samantha Board (8-5).

The Lady Lancers also claimed doubles victories, thanks to the performances of the tandems of DePasquale and Court (8-2) and Phillips and Board (8-1).

And consecutive victory number three came Thursday, May 14, with a shutout of Memorial in Londonderry.

All of the Lady Lancers' victories were decisive, including the singles successes of Beaton (8-1), DePasquale (8-0), Phillips (8-0), Mak (8-5), Kathryn

Dwyer (8-1), and Court (8-1). Doubles wins were snared by the duos of Beaton and Mak (8-2), DePasquale and Court (8-2), and Phillips and Board (8-3).

The Lady Lancers then fell 6-3 to Nashua North's Lady Titans in Londonderry this past Monday.

Ex-Lancer Bolduc, SNHU Softball Finished in Super-Regionals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When all is said and done, former Londonderry High School multi-sport standout Lindsey Bolduc will be able to say she helped the Southern New Hamp-

shire University women's softball squad make history during the spring of 2015.

Junior Bolduc was the starting second baseman on the SNHU softball squad that went a program record-setting 35-9

before having its hunt for a national championship end in the NCAA Super-Regional Tournament on its home field in Manchester last weekend.

The Penwomen fell to the Adelphi University (Garden City, N.Y.) soft-

ball squad in the double-elimination super-regional event held at SNHU after winning the Northeast-10 Conference title for a second straight year and then the NCAA East II Regional Tournament a

week later.

Bolduc and her teammates lost a 15-inning decision by a 5-3 tally in game one last Friday, May 15, and were eliminated by Adelphi with a 4-2 defeat the next day.

The Londonderry resident rapped one hit in each of the two contests after enjoying a truly superb 2015 regular season and putting forth some great tournament play for the SNHU squad.

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Lancer Spikers Split Matches, Move Their Mark to 4-7

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' volleyball squad saw its season record move to 4-7 last week with a loss to the Goffstown High Grizzlies followed by a decisive defeat of the Dover High Green Wave.

The Lancers dropped a hard-fought, 3-1 deci-

sion to the Goffstown squad at LHS Tuesday, May 12, starting things out by winning game one by a 25-21 score but then dropping the next three by tallies of 25-22, 25-23, and 25-23.

The hosts received 11 kills and four blocks from Marc Corey, 14 digs from Aidan McCaffrey, and 26 assists from Spenser

Flood. But the next evening, back on its own court, the Londonderry crew claimed a 3-1 victory over the struggling Dover contingent (1-9 record).

The locals won games one (25-12) and two (25-22), dropped game three (25-17), but ended the match by bagging a decisive 25-11 victory in game

four. Corey had a huge night for the Lancers, totaling 15 kills and four blocks. Ryan Crowley played libero for the first time this season and had 17 digs.

Jeff Barody scored the first nine points from the service line and ended up with 18 of them.

"The squad is learning every day in practice, and

it's showing with their shot selection and willingness to try new play-sets," said coach John Vaughn. "Spenser Flood is setting very well, and his set distribution is keeping all the hitters on their toes and ready to attack. Aidan McCaffrey is our mainstay on the back line, and his enthusiasm has sparked many rallies and scram-

ble points." And when he assesses the development of his Lancers, Vaughn is quite pleased with what he's seeing.

"We have come light years from our first days in practice, and we'll be peaking when it matters most, in June. Stay tuned. Our best volleyball is yet to come," said the coach.

Enrollment Open for School District's Summer Enrichment Classes

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School District's Summer Enrichment Program will feature a variety of new programs.

The Summer Enrichment Program, which has been offered in the District for several years, provides students with an opportunity to stay connected in the summer, according to Assistant Superintendent Scott Laliberte.

The classes also allow students and teachers to explore topics they may not have time to cover during the school year, with classes offered changing from year to year.

This year, popular courses "Fun with Pinkalicious," inspired by the popular children's book series, and "Fun with Fairies" feature a variety of activities.

In "Fun with Pinkalicious," students will read and listen to stories from Victoria Kann's popular children's books, as well

as do activities where they experiment with color, create a lemonade stand and explore friendship building.

"There may be high interest areas that appeal to kids that do have some sort of peripheral connection. 'Pinkalicious' is an example; we might not have time to dive into that book series as an academic piece, but it's a great way to keep kids reading," Laliberte said.

"Fun with Pinkalicious" has generated such overwhelming interest that teacher Colleen Kennedy will offer a morning class from 9 until noon, and potentially an afternoon class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. July 7 through 9.

Also new in this year's program, "Fun with Fairies" is so popular there's a waiting list. Teacher Julie Maloney is working to organize a second class to accommodate all students who are interested in participating.

Kennedy will offer an afternoon class July 14-16 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the "Fun with Fairies" program, based on enrollment numbers.

During the three-day class for first through third graders, students will read stories about fairies and build a fairy garden with fairy houses. They will also explore nature, plant flowers and use nature to create special spaces for fairies to visit.

"Teachers offer their own classes, we don't develop the programs," Laliberte said. "If they have a connection to learning and they're appropriate, we'll include them."

In "Tunnel Through," a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) focused class that Laliberte said has also generated a great deal of interest, students in grades six through eight will develop a model mountain tunnel through a clay mountain, working within design constraints and testing for success. The activity is expected to stimulate the principles behind real-life engineering design.

The class, an introductory activity for middle school students who are inclined to science and engineering, complements the District's efforts to begin integrating STEM into the curriculum.

Other classes offered

this summer include a writing program for students in grades one through three, a three-day camp for incoming kindergarten students to Moose Hill School, and "Summer Study Skills," a three-hour course for students entering grades nine and 10 on time management, organizational skills, goal setting, study skills and identifying different learning styles.

The course was creat-

ed with input from four high school honors graduates, who shared skills they consider critical to their academic success.

Parents who wish to enroll their students in any of the summer classes must register by June 5. The cost of each class varies, depending on final enrollment.

Online registration forms are available through the District's website at www.londonderry.org.

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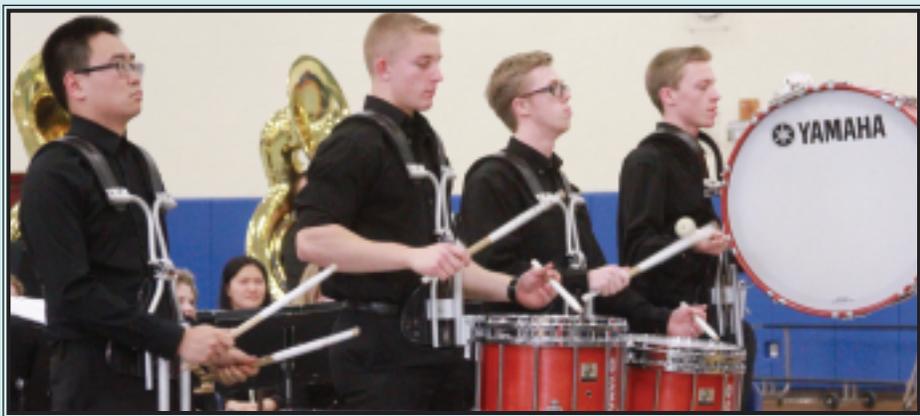
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Photos by Chris Paul

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Local Youth Take the Stage in 'Willy Wonka' Production

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The spring offering from Kids Coop Theatre is a production of Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka," on stage at the Derry Opera House May 22 and 23.

The 40-member cast features local youngsters ages 8 to 18.

Many of the cast members have seen the play or the movie of the same name and find that enhances their enjoyment of being in the production.

Charlie Bucket is played by a relative newcomer to the theater group, Logan Young of Sandown. Logan, 9, said he is having the time of his life, and his enthusiasm shows.

"The hardest part of being Charlie in this show is to be the main character," he admitted with a shy grin. "I am in almost all the scenes and I don't get a break for a long time. But it is fun. I saw the movie and liked it."

Evie Brunette of Londonderry plays the part of Violet Beauregarde. This quiet, unassuming young lady is having a fun time with the production, al-

though she admits the part she plays is very different from who she is.

"Probably the hardest part of playing this role is getting right how she acts, such as having to pretend to chew gum and to be really sassy," she said. "That isn't how I am, but I have seen the play and the movie and that has enabled me to see how others did the role and that has made it easier for me to play the role. I have been in nine previous productions so this isn't a new experience, but it is fun."

Another veteran actress in "Willy Wonka" is Zoie Laskiewicz, 14, of Derry, an eighth grader who is the featured Oompa Loompa in the play. Zoie said she had seen both the play and movie, which made it all the more fun to be in the play.

"I think the dances are the most fun for me in this production," she said. "The best part of being in the Kids Coop Theatre plays is having the opportunity to get to know a bunch of new people and being able to be on stage a lot, which is really awesome."

The production is directed by John Rodgers III, a Derry resident and Pinkerton Academy and Kids Coop graduate. This is Rodgers' third Kids Coop production; his previous plays were "Shrek the Musical" in 2014 and "Thoroughly Modern Millie Jr." in 2012, which he directed again this year at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School. He has acted in many plays in a variety of roles and is an experienced stage manager and sound and lighting designer and technician as well.

He is a Dean's List student pursuing a degree in Music Education and hopes to teach music and drama at the middle school level.

Music director is Amanda Morgan, a University of New Hampshire Music Education graduate. She has worked on several previous Kids Coop productions and is the music teacher and band and chorus director at South Elementary School in Londonderry.

Brenna Morgan is choreographer. She is a Kids Coop alumna and has performed in many produc-



Kids Coop Theatre cast members rehearse the song "I've Got a Golden Ticket" at Upper Village Hall in Derry. Photo by Chris Paul

tions over the last few years. She choreographed the "Little Mermaid Jr." production for Kids Coop in 2014 as part of the Young Directors program and is currently also choreographing "The Jungle Book" and a Gala Showcase with Applause Academy in Chelmsford and Taunton, Mass. She is a Pinkerton Academy graduate and in the fall

will study at Hofstra University in Dance Education.

Londonderry cast members are Amanda Battaglia, Alyssa Beaulieu, Eric Bourque, Evelyn Brunette, Michael DeRosa, Bianca Fonesca, Hunter Holcombe, Samantha Honeywell, Zelda Howard-Martin, Douglas Jones, Simone Labell, Haley Lafond, Maya Lincoln, Adriana

Nadeau, Alexandria Nadeau, Melanie Nadeau, and Frank Thomas. "Willy Wonka" will be on stage at the Derry Opera House on Friday, May 22, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 23, at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 each. They can be purchased online by going to www.kids-coop-theatre.org. Kids Coop Theatre or at the door.

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

Rotary Car Show

The Rotary Club of Londonderry holds its 24th annual Memorial Day Car Show Sunday, May 24, at Clock Tower Office Condominiums at Route 102 and Gilcreast Road. All money raised supports local charities. Before May 24, auto registration is \$10. On May 24, auto registration begins at 9 a.m. at \$15 per auto. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per adult, \$7 per family. Trophies will be awarded at 2 p.m. Rotary will have information explaining its mission and highlights of local donations. For details, contact George Brooks at 661-0028 or brook-srenh@aol.com.

Writers Group

The Rockingham Writers Group is seeking additional members. Persons with an interest in writing a novel, short story, memoir, magazine articles or a self-help book are invited to contact brianstales@comcast.net. This is not a writing course, and writers should have a rudimentary grasp of writing fundamentals. The group's objective is to assist one another to improve writing skills and to become published writers. Three members are published writers and one is a published novelist. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kelly Library in Salem, NH.

Call for Art

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire seeks entries for a juried exhibition, open to all New Hampshire artists. Submissions are due at the museum, 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 3-8, and will be juried by painter Bruce McColl, director of the Currier Museum Art Center. The exhibit theme is "Celebrating Flight." Paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, mixed media, photography, and digital media will be accepted. Entry forms will be on the museum's website and at the museum during delivery. A \$10 fee is charged per entry. For details, call 669-4820 or visit avmuseum@nhahs.org.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets June 5 at 10 a.m. at the Cutting Edge Hosta Farm, 97 Sky View Drive, Pelham. Carpooling is encouraged and members should bring a bag lunch. The committee will provide drinks and desserts. The program is a presentation on "Hostas and Designing with Foliage," presented by Carolyn and Rodney Thompson, owners of the farm. The club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Garden Clubs.

Election of Sheriff

The Rockingham County Delegation will meet Monday, June 15, at 10 a.m. to

elect and appoint the High Sheriff for Rockingham County, to fill a vacancy created by the death of High Sheriff Michael Downing on April 17. To file a Declaration of Candidacy, contact Cheryl Hurley, delegation coordinator, in the Rockingham County Delegation office at 679-9369 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Filing period closes May 22.

Book Bingo

Children are invited to play a fun picture version of Ocean Friends Book Bingo at the Leach Library on Monday, June 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. All participants will win and have a chance to select books from the library's special selection tables. Advance registration is required and begins Monday, June 8, at 9 a.m. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

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 and begins at 9 a.m. Monday, June 8. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

Lions Program

The Londonderry Lions Club presents an evening of live entertainment featuring

Ronnie J. and Step by Step as they perform "A Johnny Maestro Tribute," followed by Mixabeat, a musical troupe performing live music and open mike Karaoke, from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Lions Hall on Mammoth Road (Route 128). For tickets, call Barry at 432-8780. Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 per couple.

Parents' Night Out

Parents Night Out, a free, three-hour monthly respite program for parents of children with special needs, takes place the second Friday of every month at Londonderry United Methodist Church from 6 to 9 p.m. The children and their siblings are welcomed for a pizza dinner, crafts, games, and activities. Parents are encouraged to enjoy a few hours away, but are welcome to stay. For more information, contact Pauline and Patrick McKivergan at 437-5114 or mckive9870@comcast.net.

Hyla Brook Readings

The Robert Frost Farm's 2015 Hyla Brook Reading Series season opens Thursday, May 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Frost Farm barn, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28) Derry with poet Jacquelyn Pope of Chicago. Hyla Brook Poet Kyle Potvin will also read at the free event. An Open Mic follows the readings; all audience members are invited to share their work. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit www.frostfarmpoetry.org/readingseries or facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Hyla Brook Poets

The Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop meets on the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit www.frostfarmpoetry.org/readingseries or facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

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Bingo

American Legion Post 27 will play bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 25. Donations are appreciated, or stop by and help. The Post will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money.

Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day parade in Londonderry takes place at 10 a.m. May 25. All veterans who would like to march can meet at the Londonderry High School driveway by 9:45 a.m. After the parade, American Legion Post 27 will have a cookout at the Post, 6 Sargent Road. For more information, visit <http://www.alpost27.com> or the Greeley Parmenter Harrington Facebook page.

Spring Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual American Red Cross Spring Blood Drive on Friday, May 22, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Saint Jude's Church. Donors are needed with all blood types, as supplies are usually low following the winter. To save time, pre-register online at redcrossblood.org, or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS. Walk-ins are always welcome. For more information, contact Brian Warner at bmwarner@gmail.com or 434-4043.

Senior Center Art

Art classes are scheduled at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road in Londonderry. Pre-registration is required, with payment at sign-up. Classes include: ceramics Mondays, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; jewelry making Thursdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; nature crafts Thursday, May 28, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and "Build Your Own Plant Press" Friday, May 29, 12:30 to 2 p.m. For most classes, no experience is required. For details, call 432-8554 or visit www.londonderrynh.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_Senior/index.

Swan Trivia

The Leach Library Children's Room will host a swan trivia contest throughout the month of May. Participants are welcome to stop by and try their hand at answering a question about swans. All the correct

answers will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a hand-painted stone featuring a mother swan and her babies, created by local artist Tom Abruzese.

Free Children's Clothing

St. Gianna's Closet gives out children's clothing of all sizes free to any family in need. Call Liz at 247-8654 to arrange a pick-up time to receive clothing. Donations of gently used children's clothing are accepted. Drop-off locations are St. Mark's Church in Londonderry and St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Derry during office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and at 5 Isabella Drive in Londonderry.

HU Chant

A free Community HU Chant is offered Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on the third Thursday of each month at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

50-Plus Men's Softball

A Men's 50-plus Softball League will start this summer for Londonderry residents or those who are grandfathered in from the current Londonderry Men's Recreational Softball League. The league will start with pick-up games at the Londonderry Nelson Road softball field June 2 and 9. If there is enough interest, teams will be established and an eight- to 10-game regular season will be held Tuesday nights, with a play-off ending July 28. If interested, attend June 2 or 9, or contact Jim Edwards at jimedwards48@comcast.net or 432-5720.

Synagogue Film

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry provides the community with a series of presentations on contemporary Jewish issues. As the final session of the Key Issues in Contemporary Judaism Series, the documentary film "Body and Soul The State of the Jewish Nation" will be shown Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. Following the viewing, Gloria Z. Greenfield, the film's producer and director, will lead a discussion on the film, which examines the connections between the Jewish people and Israel. For more information, email Steve Soreff at soreffs15@aol.com or visit www.etzhayim.org.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, May 11
6:21 a.m. Mailbox taken out during the night on Sanborn Road.
9:48 a.m. Alex Diaz-Berrio, 33, Spruce Street, Manchester arrested for Resisting Arrest or Detention and traffic control

devices. Bail set at \$4,000 cash with Derry Circuit Court date of June 9.
10 a.m. Criminal mischief on May 8 to vehicle at Workout Club and Wellness Center, Orchard View Drive.

Friday, May 15
12:22 p.m. Auto theft reported on Litchfield Road.
1:04 p.m. Thomas V. Bourque, 32, 968 Haywood, Apt. #2, Manchester arrested on warrant for Criminal Trespass. He

was released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bail, with June 23 Derry District Court date.

Saturday, May 16
3:12 p.m. Derry Police reporting possible impaired driver on Rockingham Road northbound from Derry town line. Vehicle located behind Whippersnapper's. Officer advised subject had been pepper sprayed and

struck two police vehicles. Stephen J. Carter, Frost Road, Derry arrested for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated, Driving While Intoxicated (second offense), Resisting Arrest, Conduct After an Accident, two counts of Open Container of Alcohol, and two counts of Disobeying an Officer. Subject held on \$10,000 cash bail, with May 18

arraignment at Derry District Court.

Sunday, May 17
1:49 p.m. Caller reports gunshots behind building on Midridge Circle.
10:19 p.m. Stacey Gillespie, 44, Middle Street, Amherst arrested on warrant for False Report on Accident. Bail set at \$1,500 with Derry Circuit Court date of June 23.

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Ribbon Cutting May 27 for New Section of Paved Rail Trail

The Londonderry Rail Trail grew three-quarters of a mile longer this spring, with the new section of paved trail running from the Park and Ride at Exit 5, beneath Interstate 93, and continuing past the Verani Realty office complex, ending behind the Irving gas station at the intersection of Independence and Liberty Drives.

The extension con-

nects to the one-mile section of paved Rail Trail that begins at North Elementary School and continues to the Park and Ride.

Londonderry Trailways will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony, open to the public, on the new section of trail at One Verani Way on Wednesday, May 27, at 3 p.m. The ribbon will be cut by the three major donors for

the Phase 2 extension: Jeanette Fitzgibbons in memory of James Edward "Jim" Fitzgibbons, Dr. John P. Daley for Derry Medical Center, and Giovanni Verani for Hathaway Berkshire Home Services/Verani Realty.

At the ceremony Londonderry Trailways will acknowledge town employees who assisted in the planning and construction of the trail:

Janusz Czyzowski, director of the Department of Public Works and Engineering, and Assistant Director John Trottier; Environmental Engineer Robert Kerry, and Planning and Economic Development Department staff Cynthia A. May, John Vogl, and Jaye Trottier.

Speaking on behalf of the Town will be Town Manager Kevin Smith.

Also being acknowl-

edged for in-kind contributions will be Severino Trucking Co. Inc. of Candia and Continental Paving Inc. of Londonderry. Severino was the general contractor for I-93 construction at Exit 5. The service road Severino constructed for its vehicles during highway construction has now been incorporated into the recreational trail. Continental Paving helped pro-

vide paving materials.

A \$24,000 grant from the Recreational Trails Program, which is administered by the State of New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, Division of Parks and Recreation, Bureau of Trails helped fund the Phase 2 extension. Total construction cost for the extension was \$95,000.

Leach Library Presents Summer Reading Programs for All Ages

The Leach Library will offer Summer Reading Programs for children, young adults, and adults to encourage a summer full of reading.

Children's Summer Reading

The 2015 theme is "Every Hero Has a Story!" All participants will work on one team to try to read enough books to leap to the top of Angel Falls, Venezuela, the highest waterfall in the world and one of the seven wonders of the natural world, with a total goal of 38,760 inches. Each book read will equal one inch.

Registration begins June 1 in the Children's Room. The program is open to all children from birth through grade 6. Upon registration, participants will receive a packet containing calendars with the dates and times of all programs.

The library will start the Summer Reading Program with a visit with Ladybug Girl, star of the

"Ladybug Girl" series by Jackie Davis and David Soman. 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 stories of other heroes. Those who wish may come dressed as their favorite hero. There will be time for a picture with Ladybug Girl at the end of the program. Each participant will also be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a prize bag. Registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 18. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

Weekly activities include Guess It and Trivia Contests, Craft Time Thursdays, and a Saturday Scavenger Hunt. A variety of special programs are planned, all requiring registration the week before the event.

Linda Peck will finish

the program on Thursday, Aug. 13, with Just Like Mary. Registration is required and begins Thursday, Aug. 6. at 9 a.m.

Those who haven't yet reached their goal are still invited to attend and can pick up their prize bag from the Children's Room when they reach their goal any time until closing on Saturday, Sept. 5.

More information can be found at www.londonderry.org select Library under Departments, and choose Children's Services, or call the Children's Room at 432-1127.

Young Adult Summer Reading

The theme his year is "Unmask." Participants entering grades 6-12 in September may sign up from June 1 through Aug. 10 at the Leach Library main desk. The program runs from June 1 - Aug.

13, with a wrap-up Pizza Party and raffle Thursday, Aug. 13.

Those who sign up by June 15 and read the most books by that date in accordance with the guidelines will be eligible to win a mystery gift basket that includes a Barnes & Noble gift certificate. If there is a tie, a tie-breaker test may be administered, or a winner may be picked by random drawing.

Participants can read any age-appropriate book with a minimum of 80 pages and fill out and return raffle slips weekly for every book read by 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, to be entered into the prize drawing. Those who read 12 books by closing Sept. 5 will earn a certificate to give to their English teacher for either an extra credit or a homework

pass (Grades 6 and 7, Londonderry Middle School only).

The program includes evening meetings at the library from 6 to 7 p.m., except for movie night, which runs from 5 to 7:15 p.m., with snacks and door prizes.

Adult Summer Reading

The sixth annual Adult Summer Reading Program begins June 1 and runs through Aug. 31. This year's theme is "Escape the Ordinary." Participants may register at any time at the Reference Desk, where they will receive an information sheet about the program and a Tic-Tac-Toe card to be completed during the summer. This sheet can be turned in when three blocks are completed for a chance to win a prize. The first participants to register will also receive a

sign-up incentive, a small green fabric wallet. Quantities of the sign-up incentive are limited and are available first come, first serve.

For every book read after registering, participants will receive one raffle ticket. Weekly raffle drawings are held, with prizes including gift certificates to local restaurants. The participant who reads the most books over the summer will receive a Grand Prize gift basket.

A quiz can be completed each month and returned to the Reference Desk. Every completed quiz that answers all questions correctly will be entered into a monthly prize drawing.

For more information, call the library at 432-1132.

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

NEW PLANS

A. Stage Crossing, LLC (Owner and Applicant), Tax Map 12 Lot 137 - Application Acceptance and Public Hearing for formal review of a two-lot subdivision ("Stage Crossing Subdivision") at 122 Hovey Road, Zoned AR-I.

B. Eversource Energy and National Grid (Owners and Applicants) - Review of a Conditional Use Permit Application to allow temporary impacts to the Conservation Overlay District (COD) wetland buffer of 33,616 square feet and temporary impacts to the Conservation Overlay District (COD) stream buffer of 7,213 sf associated with geotechnical testing required to complete the engineering phase for the Applicant's Merrimack Valley Reliability Project (MVRP).

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