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Frog Freak Out

Wildlife Encounters Educator Kristen Butts gets a rise out of second graders last week as she allows them to get a close look at a large cane toad. See more photos page 19. *Photo by Chris Paul*

District to Consider Policy to Protect Transgender Students

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School District confirmed earlier this week that it will soon discuss publicly ways to ensure transgender students' rights are being protected.

On Monday, the State of North Carolina entered

into a lawsuit against the U.S. Justice Department to maintain a law that requires transgender people to use the public restroom matching the sex on their birth certificate. Specifically, the U.S. Justice Department has determined North Carolina's law violates the civil rights of transgender people

against sex discrimination by their employer or at school.

If the District does not allow transgender students to use the bathroom that corresponds with their gender identity, or provide a bathroom transgender students may use, they could be found

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Gas Pipeline Opponents Seek Official Denial of Project

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Amid speculation that Kinder Morgan may revive its suspended Northeast Energy Direct (NED) pipeline project in the future, a leading opposition group has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to dismiss and deny the project, a portion of which would have gone through Londonderry.

The Pipe Line Awareness Network for the Northeast, Inc. (PLAN) filed on May 2 a motion to dismiss and deny the NED project application with prejudice and terminate the FERC's proceeding

immediately.

"I only wish we could ask for a definite deadline for a response to this motion," said Cherylann Pierce, a leader of Londonderry's opposition to the proposed pipeline.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline, Co., a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, informed investors and the public on April 20, as reported in the Londonderry Times, that it had "suspended further work and expenditures" on the NED project due to insufficient contracted capacity resulting from New Hampshire's lack of regulatory procedures to facilitate binding EDC (electric distribution companies) commitments,

an open-ended process in each state for establishing such procedures and lack of assurance the processes would ultimately prove successful.

Opponents expressed relief the project was tabled, but committed to remain vigilant until the NED project application is no longer before the FERC.

Pierce has said she will "feel a little more comfortable when the FERC takes (the NED project) off the table."

Noting natural gas distribution companies, including Liberty Utilities and National Grid, have withdrawn petitions for

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Permit Request Continued for Class VI Road Home

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board continued a vote to recommend a request for a building permit on the historic Jack's Bridge Right of Way (ROW).

The only access to the lot is by Page Road, which is a Class VI road, according to Planning staff.

Property owner Susan Carl of Newbury told the Board she plans to build a single-family home on the nearly 8-acre parcel, which is assessed at \$25,700.

"I'm just looking for a permit to start a possible process," she said. "Without a building permit, there's no reason to go forward."

The issuance of a building permit on a Class VI road may only be granted with approval of the Town Council, after review and comment by the Planning Board.

State statute also requires notice of the limits of municipal responsibility and liability to be recorded in the registry of deeds, according to Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel.

The agreement affirms the Town is not responsible for maintenance or liable for damages resulting from use of the Class VI road.

Additionally, the agreement releases the Town from any loss or damage,

including those incurred through failure to provide municipal emergency services as a result of the condition of the roadway; and requires the road be maintained to a width of 20 feet.

Although the release would be filed with the county Register of Deeds, members expressed con-

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Katherine Gore, Claire Tighe Take Top Graduation Honors

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Londonderry High School has announced that the Class of 2016 Valedictorian is Katherine Gore and the Salutatorian is Claire Tighe.

As the school year comes to a close, Gore and Tighe are beginning to think about the final words they plan to share with their classmates and are looking forward to beginning a new chapter in the fall.

Gore, who plans to attend Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts in the fall, said she has started sharing ideas for her speech at graduation with her grandfather, whom she asked for advice that he wishes someone had imparted to him when he graduated from high school.

Tighe, who will address the graduating class at their Baccalaureate ceremony, said high school

"went a lot faster than she expected" and that her advice to the incoming freshmen is to strike a healthy balance between academics, activities and enjoying time with friends.

"Enjoy every day and take it one day at a time," Gore agreed. "That's what my mom always tells me. If I don't do that, I get super overwhelmed."

Also finishing their high school careers with top honors are Jillian Hoffman, third honors; Courtney Brown, fourth honors; Anna Tighe, (Claire's twin sister), fifth honors; Taylor Krause, sixth honors; Erin McKenney, seventh honors; Stephany Joncas, eighth honors; Rachel Pepin, ninth honors; and Srishti Sadhir, 10th honors.

Gore and Tighe, whose weighted GPA's are 4.56 and 4.55, respectively, said finding a good group of supportive friends has also been a key to their

academic success.

"We study together and help one another," Gore said.

Tighe plans to study biology and neuroscience in college, while Gore is interested in studying education and theater.

Tighe will be attending Texas Christian University.

In addition to serving as Chief Editor of the Yearbook Club, Gore served as President of the Community Service Club, mentoring students in Matthew Thornton Elementary School's Drama Club.

Tighe, a member of the National Honor Society and Class Secretary, is a member of the Lancer Band and volunteers in the community with her church in Nashua.

Both students say their parents were very excited to hear the news of their achievement.

Gore said her parents,



Claire Tighe, left, is Londonderry High School Class of 2016 Salutatorian; the class Valedictorian is Katherine Gore. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

Dan and Meg Gore, were happy and proud to see all her hard work pay off.

Similarly, Tighe said of her parents, Tom and Christine, "They are happy to see I have been able to enjoy the last four years so much. And they're happy all my hard work paid off."

As Gore and Tighe reflect on their experiences at Londonderry High School, both say

they are struck by the passion of the teachers they have had.

"There are a lot of teachers who made a big impact on me," Gore said. "I really appreciate the teachers that have a passion for their subject and their job, and really love what they do. It really made me want to learn."

Gore added that her teachers' willingness to

dive more deeply into material and discuss the theories behind their questions "makes a difference."

"I don't think I ever had a bad teacher," Tighe said. "Each added their own spin on things. I'm really thankful for all the teachers I have had. We are so lucky to have their enthusiasm in the classroom."

Local Student a Winner in Knights of Columbus Essay Contest

The New Hampshire Knights of Columbus recognized six student award recipients at its April 30 Awards Banquet, in the 20th annual Student Respect-Life Essay Contest.

The theme of the contest was "How Can I use my Unique Gifts and Talents to Advance The Culture Of Life."

Among the winners was Mercedes El-Azem, 16, of Londonderry.

The contest is open to any student in junior high school (grades 6, 7, 8) and senior high school (grades 9, 10, 11 and 12).

Award recipients received \$100 each.

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Lancer Spirit Earns Prestigious All New England Journalism Award

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Lancer Spirit, Londonderry High School's award-winning hybrid print and online publication, earned a first-place All New England Award at the New England Press Association's annual conference this month.

Lancer Spirit advisor Mary DeWinkleleer said it's the publication's first "first-place" All New England Award, which honors outstanding school broadcast, print, print/online and online productions and publications.

Editor-in-Chief Conor Battles said the All New England Award for journalism is not awarded annually, but rather when it's earned.

"It feels really good. It's a good position to be in when it's our first year moving to an online product and rebranding, espe-



The Lancer Spirit's editorial staff celebrate their New England Press Association first-place All New England Award and individual awards.

Courtesy photo

cially when we expected it to be a rough transition year," he said.

The new website went live on Sept. 17, 2015 and the Lancer Spirit's monthly newspaper was replaced with a quarterly magazine, which is more visual and feature-driven than the printed paper was.

Battles said the website has empowered Lancer Spirit staff to present news to the school community as it breaks and from their readers' preferred platform.

DeWinkleleer said she was impressed with her senior editorial staff's commitment to making

the transition their senior year and thinks the All New England Award was "very validating."

"It feels good to know we're going in the right direction. I'm just so proud of them - their unique ideas, their writing and their work to get this to what it is now," she said.

"It feels good to be vindicated after doing something that was a large leap of faith," said Battles, who plans to study journalism at Kent State University in Ohio. "I think we put together a very driven staff. We're passionate about what we're doing and that enables us to do it well."

As his career at Londonderry High School comes to a close, Battles said he is looking forward to passing on the new hybrid publication to younger staff members.

"They have really taken the torch and are running with it right out of the gate," he said.

As he looks to the future, Battles said he hopes Lancer Spirit staff will continue to improve upon the website and learn new strategies to improve their ability to maintain both their print and online product effectively.

"It's hard," he said of multitasking to produce their hybrid product. "But

it's definitely worth it."

In addition to the All New England Award, which was also awarded to two publications in Massachusetts, Lancer Spirit staff members won a number of individual awards.

Lancer Spirit individual award winners include Malissa Christie, an award for news; June Cranmer, two awards for sports journalism; Nate Gaw, two awards for sports journalism; Conor Battles, music review; Isaac Owens, movie review; Shea Robinson, feature story; Melina Illinger, memorial painting; and Lindsey Guenther, news article.

Eversource Rates to Rise in July

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Eversource announced Monday the company anticipates a rate increase in July.

The company filed a price forecast with New Hampshire state regulators, anticipating an Energy Service Charge of 10.94 cents per kilowatt hour (kWh) effective July 1, compared to the current 9.99 cents/kWh.

The rate forecast is to be updated with the most current numbers in a June filing with the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"The Eversource Ener-

gy Service Charge rate is calculated annually and adjusted every six months, based on the company's actual cost of producing or purchasing the energy it needs to serve its customers," Eversource spokesman Martin Murray said in a May 9 statement.

Eversource offers a variety of energy efficiency programs that can help customers reduce their use and save money year-round, and a number of payment options are available, including Budget Billing and payment assistance.

New Hampshire cus-

tomers may also choose to purchase energy from an independent supplier instead of their regulated utility.

"Eversource provides energy to those customers who have not chosen a supplier or who have been denied service by a supplier," Murray said in the statement.

For a list of registered energy suppliers, visit the PUC website at <http://www.puc.state.nh.us/consumer/energysuppliers.htm>.

To learn more about energy efficiency programs, visit Eversource online at eversource.com.

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Editorial

Mandating Common Sense

Common sense and courtesy. Those two attributes are strikingly missing from the Presidential campaigning we've been subjected to this electoral season, and we'd really like to see them back as the norm.

But they can't be legislated into action, in spite of how much we'd like to see people exhibit those qualities.

And they're at the forefront in Londonderry, where the Town Council is diligently working to legislate responsible dog ownership. If all dog owners showed common sense and courtesy, there'd be no problem.

But even as towns continue to have trouble getting residents to register their dogs each April, the Londonderry Town Council voted May 2 to revise its animal control ordinance to keep dogs out of town cemeteries and require that they be leashed on the Rail Trail. Dogs must also be under direct control of their handler – either via leash or voice – while on other public property, including town trails, and owners must remove their dogs' waste.

Fortunately, the Council did not go so far as to raise the penalty for habitual offenders of the ordinance from a \$25 fine to a misdemeanor. As Police Chief Bill Hart succinctly told the Council, "in the most strong language, I advise against turning people whose dogs run at large into criminals."

Now that's a good example of common sense.

But because no one can mandate common sense, eradicate rude behavior or require courtesy, some dog owners will continue to let their dogs run onto and foul neighbors' lawns or public property. As the town opens more trails, that will increase. And the changes in the ordinance will thus require both public education and police enforcement.

We'd rather see police combat crime – burglaries, for example – instead of seeking violators of the "scoop the poop" ordinance. But without patrols of public areas, it's going to be difficult for police to locate the offenders. Boosting the hours of the currently part-time animal control officer would help, but that costs money.

All this while a multi-year effort to establish a dog park has met with the expected NIMBY – Not In My Back Yard – responses and sits moribund. While a dog park is not the answer to all dog issues, it offers a place where canines can run free without damaging or trespassing on other property. Let's return to pursuing that option.

And in the meantime, a hearty dose of common sense and courtesy will go a long way, at no expense, to coexisting with man's best friend – and its owners.

Letters

Dog Leash Ordinance

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that dim-witted people are allowed to own dogs. There is no excuse for a dog owner to allow a pet to desecrate a cemetery or foul another person's property. Being a responsible dog owner includes clean-up duties in any public setting.

However, we need our police and public officials to spend their limited resources in dealing with the upsurge in property crimes and on public safety issues that are degrading the quality of life in Londonderry. I would much rather have our police resources used to enforce vehicle safety laws than spending time monitoring leash laws. Catching some burglars and car thieves would be a nice plus.

As a dog owner who takes his pet on leash for daily walks through our community, I can attest that enforcement of vehicle speed limits and traffic control signs is non-existent. My observation is that two out of three vehicles fail to heed the stop signs on Ottersen Road. Most cut-through traffic on Ottersen and King Arthur Drive exceeds 40 miles per hour and generally exhibits a lack of courtesy toward pedestrian traffic.

Now we have town officials wanting to add positions to enforce the leash law - they must expect significant leash law fines to cover this unnecessary expense. We are unable to have weekly collection of recyclable trash, but we can afford a leash law enforcement officer?

We could afford to

add another police patrolman with the fines from enforcement of the speed limit and stop signs on the cut-through streets in Londonderry. Ooops - I forgot - the Londonderry taxpayer has unlimited resources.

John Bradley
Londonderry

Sonshine Fundraising

To the editor:

The Sonshine Soup Kitchen wishes to clarify fundraising figures. In Penny Williams' comprehensive story in the May 5 edition, there was an omission and perhaps a confusion as to the Sonshine Soup Kitchen's funding of the purchase of its new building.

Also omitted was the name of the fifth new Board member, professional chef Dave Forest of Windham.

The clarification of the financing is in regard to the figure of \$215,340 in the article. This amount refers to our overall operational assets and liabilities. We now have a two-pronged fundraising effort. We must raise \$250,000 to pay for the building (Phase II of the Sonshine Soup Kitchen's Build to Feed campaign). And we must raise ongoing funds to sustain our daily operations.

The \$50,000 the Sonshine Soup Kitchen brought in to match the challenge grant in 2013 has been held in a restricted account for the down payment plus the renovations and fitting up of the new property.

We need the ongoing support of all sectors of the Greater Derry community to keep our new

little ship afloat. As we receive neither state nor federal funding by choice, we are constantly amazed by the sustained generosity of all around us.

Linda German
Sonshine Soup
Kitchen
Board of Trustees
Chairwoman

Grange Thanks

To the editor:

Thank you to all our faithful patrons who frequent our Grange Hall fundraisers.

Our 16th annual Mother's Day Plant Sale and Craft Fair was held on Saturday, May 7. Despite the "iffy" weather, we happily welcomed many returning customers as well as lots of new folks.

Additional thank yous go out to our crafters, who offered painted glass, wood-turned items, crocheted things, one-of-a-kind gourd creations, country crafts, and slate garden stakes, as well as our traditional knitted and jewelry items for that special someone you wanted to thank on Mother's Day.

Kona Ice was with us from 9 a.m. to noon. As always, our focus on freebies for the children such as free face painting, balloons, and "plant a Marigold for Mom" was very well accepted. Boy Scouts from our Charter Troop 521 outdid themselves with their salesmanship skills and cheerful customer service.

If you have any interest in using the Grange Hall, please e-mail cherylannbp56@gmail.com."

Cherylann Pierce
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Beautify Londonderry Enjoying Successful Clean-up Campaign

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Beautify Londonderry announces that volunteers have cleared more than 230 bags of trash from roadways throughout town as part of this year's clean-up campaign.

A total of 32 groups have completed projects or have signed up to clean along various roads in Londonderry, Chairman Mike Byerly said at the Commit-

tee's May 3 meeting.

Londonderry's 2016 "Roadside Pride" campaign kicked off on April 23 and is scheduled to run through May 22. Clean-up projects range from collecting litter along roadways to landscaping town and school properties, laying mulch, weeding and planting flowers.

Beautify Londonderry provides the equipment people need to complete their project, such as

bags, gloves, mulch and plantings.

The planning committee got a late start this year, after the campaign was almost suspended due to a lack of volunteers and a chairman.

Byerly, who stepped up to fill the vacant chairman's position, said despite the late start, this year's Beautify Londonderry campaign "is on pace to be better than last year," with several more

weeks to go.

The Londonderry Trailways group completed its annual Rail Trail Clean-Up event on April 23, removing 100 tires and other debris from the portion of the trail that runs through the Cohas Marsh area.

Volunteers have also signed up to complete plantings at the Morrison House, and Beautify Londonderry committee members are eyeing Pillsbury Road on the way into

Derry, West Road and Adams Road as potential locations for projects.

"Adams Road is our only Scenic Road. It's a road you'd want to see cleared and looking good," member John Loker said.

Beautify Londonderry members also agreed to begin planning for next year's event soon in hopes of improving upon this year's campaign and boosting participation in the community.

"Next year we will have more time to plan things out," Byerly said.

With this year's campaign running smoothly, the Committee agreed to cancel its June 7 meeting.

For more information about Beautify Londonderry or to sign up to complete a project, contact Chairman Mike Byerly by email at Beautifylondonderry@londonderry.org or by phone at 537-9551.

LHS Grads to Shave Heads for Pediatric Cancer Patients

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A group of Londonderry High School graduates plans to host a community event on the Town Common to raise money for pediatric cancer patients and their families.

The former students plan to shave their heads on June 5 at the BuzzOff for Kids event at Gillette Stadium in Boston, which is part of a nationwide movement to raise awareness for childhood cancer.

Patrick Garrity, who is studying biology and writing at Northeastern University, said he first learned about BuzzOff for Kids when he passed a large bulletin board advertising the upcoming event in Boston.

"I have had some rela-

tives who have had cancer," he said, noting the event has, since he signed up, taken on additional meaning as a way to honor those family members. "I thought it would be a good thing to do."

Other graduates participating in the BuzzOff are Jon Young, a former football player, who is studying graphic design and business at Plymouth State University; and William Bean, a former wrestling State Champion and a member of the National Guard.

"The Buzzees" must each raise \$350 for BuzzOff for Kids to participate in the event in June.

To reach their goal, Garrity has organized a community fundraising event on the Town Common.

The event, which is to

be held May 21 at noon, will feature a cookout, bake sale, fun activities for the whole family, and a dunk tank, and will culminate with a family movie night.

Garrity has also organized a raffle for the event,

with a variety of prizes donated by local businesses, including a 49cc Honda mini motor bike as grand prize.

The event will end with family movie night on the Common, featuring "Star Wars: The Force

Awakens."

Simply Sweet Yogurt Company and the 99 Restaurant will participate, offering a discount to those who attend.

For more information about the BuzzOff for Kids event and to make a

donation to Garrity and his team online, visit their Gofundme page at www.gofundme.org/garrity.

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Local Police Sergeant Hosts Forensics Trainings Across the Country

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Crime scene processing - it may be the nerdy side of police work, but it can make or break a case.

Londonderry Police Sgt. Mike McCutcheon, who says he fell in love with forensics while working as a detective, is sharing his passion for the science with officers across the country.

When he's not working as a full-time sergeant in Londonderry, completing his doctoral dissertation in education on the relationship between law enforcement work and emotional intelligence, and spending time with his family, McCutcheon is traveling throughout the country to train other police officers to use various tools and techniques to process a crime scene.

"You only have one

chance at a crime scene," he said. "I always tell officers, you're not garbage collectors. You don't want to take everything, but if you leave something behind, it's rare you have a second chance."

McCutcheon, whose YouTube training videos are being viewed by officers as far away as Germany - they use the training videos to learn how to use forensics equipment and to learn English - has teamed up with crime scene products manufacturer Lynn Peavey Co. and cold cases consultant Dr. Laura Pettler to expand his training offerings throughout the country, and even the world.

His training videos for Lynn Peavey and Laura Pettler have over 100,000 views.

"I make videos to show how the products are used and I have been

reaching out on my own and offering training to police departments," he said.

Most recently, McCutcheon provided forensics training to a police department in Pennsylvania, and he plans to host additional trainings in Nevada and Arizona.

The training focuses primarily on interviewing and interrogation, crime scene investigation and fingerprinting.

McCutcheon, who first started teaching classes in 2007 at Rivier College and also taught at Hesser College and Southern New Hampshire University, said he has seen first hand how training all police officers in forensics can pay off.

Recently, a Londonderry detective who responded to a car burglary dusted a window for prints, which led to two

felony arrests.

McCutcheon said detectives trained in forensics wouldn't generally be called for a theft from a vehicle, but because the officer knew how to dust for prints himself, a car theft led police to suspects involved in more substantial cases.

Having officers who are trained in forensics also ensures they don't destroy evidence when arriving at a crime scene, according to McCutcheon.

"A lot of officers don't know that you can lift prints from tile or carpet. But the prints are lost if they walk into a home for a burglary and step over the prints," he said.

In addition to training officers and other professionals in the field, McCutcheon volunteers his time to teach Boy Scout troops and the Londonderry Explorers.



Londonderry Police Sgt. Mike McCutcheon is offering forensics training to law enforcement officials throughout the country. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

In the future, McCutcheon is looking forward to working with Pettler as she develops online courses in forensics, as well as hosting additional trainings in New

Hampshire and throughout the country.

When asked how he finds the time to do it all, McCutcheon said, "I just really enjoy it."

LHS Band presents 'Young People's Concert,' Honors Music Teachers

The Londonderry High School Music Department will present its annual "Young People's Concert" for all elementary and kindergarten students and their families on Monday, May 16 in the LHS Gym.

The free, interactive High School Band concert begins at 6:15 p.m. and is a

way for youngsters to become acquainted with musical instruments.

This year the music teachers from each elementary school will be honored in recognition of their dedication to Londonderry's music program and students over the years. The teachers include Stacey Gilcreast and Leslie

Woodard at Matthew Thornton Elementary School, Nancy LaPorte at North School, and Amanda Morgan at South School. Chelsea Hunnewell, who previously taught music at South before becoming the Assistant Principal, will be honored as well.

All students from these schools are encouraged to

attend and show their support for their music teacher. The Londonderry music program has become nationally recognized over the years, but it starts with the basics, and the elementary school instructors have consistently provided the basics, thus boosting both the middle and high school programs.

Students should arrive at 6:15 p.m. so they can enjoy a "Music Fair" - a display of musical instruments on tables throughout the gym. Youngsters can touch and see how each instrument functions.

At 6:30 p.m., the Lancer Symphonic Band will present a variety of musical selections geared especial-

ly to young people. Students will have the opportunity to conduct the band.

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For additional information, contact Andy Soucy at asoucy@londonderry.org or at 432-6941, Ext. 2317.

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Humane Society Plans Rabies Clinic at Central Fire Station

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Derry veterinarian will conduct a rabies clinic at the Central Fire Station in Londonderry to raise money for the Greater Derry Humane Society.

"The Humane Society has been looking to have better reach into Londonderry," Londonderry Times Publisher Deb Paul said. She helped organize the

event.

The Town previously held rabies clinics several years ago at the Fire Station, where residents could get their pets up-to-date on their required rabies vaccinations at a reasonable price, according to Paul.

Dr. Eugene Handel of Handel with Care Veterinary Hospital in Derry has committed to administering rabies shots at the clinic, which is to be

held May 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Central Station in Londonderry.

Rabies shots are \$15, with a portion of the proceeds to go to the Humane Society.

"The Humane Society is really in need of more people to foster (animals). They're looking to set up a fund to help people in need be able to afford their pets, whether it's dog food or a vet visit. They're

trying to help these people to be able to hold onto their pets in a bad financial time," Paul said.

Additionally, the Humane Society hopes to raise awareness for its work in the community and its need for volunteers.

WoofMeow and TD Bank have donated dog bones and other pet items for the clinic.

Paul said they are also

working to organize a community barbecue with Bingo on the Town Common or at the Morrison House, where dogs would be welcome and trainers would be present to offer advice to pet owners.

Anyone who is inter-

ested in volunteering their time to help with the rabies clinic may contact Deb Paul at 537-2760.

For more information about the Greater Derry Humane Society, visit www.derryhumanesociety.com/.

Pipeline

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EDC precedent agreements for capacity on the NED pipeline, PLAN President Kathryn Eiseman wrote in her motion that the company could develop a new pipeline project to satisfy those customers.

"Like so many rodents on a grounded vessel, these would-be customers are indicating that NED cannot go forward. If the Company develops a new project in the region, it can submit a different application to the Commission. However, that

will not be the NED project," she wrote.

Kinder Morgan spokesman Richard Wheatley said the company plans to file a status report on the project with the FERC by May 26, but does not have a comment relating to PLAN's filing with the agency.

Eiseman wrote in her filing with the FERC that its dismissal of the project would "give closure" to the public, who "have expended hours and financial resources defending their land, communities and environment against the project.

"The nearly 2,000 in-

terveners in this Proceeding deserve closure, if not restitution," she said.

"Every penny spent by the coalition which can be accounted for, which was spent on behalf of the residents, should be reimbursed forthwith by Tennessee Gas Pipeline. The enormity of the toll this fight has taken on every individual in the path of the proposed NED, in terms of time, emotional distress, fear mongering about possible loss of land and the potential side effects on aquifers and our scenic treasures, cannot adequately be expressed," Pierce wrote

in an email. "Thousands of hours have been spent combing through documents and legal procedures. We were forced to educate ourselves about fossil fuel fracking and connect the dots as to why our region was targeted by this company, only to discover the true intention to use and abuse us and our natural resources as an expendable, single-use through-way pathway to export."

With the NED project off the table in the foreseeable future, opposition groups like PLAN have shifted attention to alternative natural gas infrastructure projects in the region.

"This fight is not over," Pierce said. "There are many more bills before the House to tighten up legislation to stop these types of projects from coming in, and the bigger issue is fracking."

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Self-Published Author to Hold Reading at Leach Library

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A local self-published author will read his book, "Rhio Saves the Big Day," at the Leach Library later this year.

Co-written by John P. Curtis Jr. and Sr., "Rhio Saves the Big Day" tells the story of a group of friends who work together to solve a problem when they find a birthday cake Liam's mother worked hard to bake for Nanny destroyed on their kitchen floor.

John Curtis Jr., who

wrote the story for his senior project at Campbell High School, said the story was inspired by his own experiences confronting problems with his friends.

After he wrote the story, Curtis founded Brickyard Eagle Publishing and worked further on the book with his father before selling his published book at local bookstores and on Amazon, as well as holding book readings in local schools and libraries.

Curtis, who is studying marketing and writing at



Self-published author Jack Curtin will read his book "Rhio Saves the Big Day" at the Leach Library on Monday, June 13 at 4 p.m. Courtesy photo

Merrimack College, has visited Londonderry classrooms at North School and Moose Hill School and said the children enjoyed his book's illustrations and story about friendship.

"I love reading to the kids and seeing people excited about my book," he said. "It's cool seeing something you thought of come to life."

Curtis is in the process of completing a sequel that will feature many of the same characters as the first book. He antici-

pates releasing in late May the new addition to his series, which will teach readers about perseverance.

Curtis will be reading his story in the Leach Library's children's room on Monday, June 13 at 4 p.m. and is also planning to hold a reading at Gibson Books in Concord, where his book is available for purchase.

For more information about Curtis and his book, visit his publishing company's Facebook page, Brickyard Eagle Publishing.

Class VI

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cern over public safety if Fire and Police vehicles are unable to travel down the road in inclement weather.

Planning Director Colleen Mailloux said the Board may recommend the Town Council require specific standards for travel widths for emergency vehicles be met as a condition for approval of the building permit.

Additionally, Mailloux said the Town could require the property owner to install sprinklers in the proposed home to mitigate the potential for Fire crews to face challenges accessing the structure

While Carl said the road is passable, members said without more information about the condition of the access and input from Police and Fire, they're not comfortable recommending the building permit.

Member Al Sypek said he would additionally like to see an agreement that states the property owner would be responsible for damages to town equipment and apparatus sustained on the Class VI road, resulting from a call for Fire and Police to the proposed residence.

Mailloux said the courts have upheld decisions to deny building permits because emergency access was an issue.

In addition to access for emergency responders, the Board expressed concern over how neighbors living on the Class VI road would share the responsibility of its maintenance.

"Cost sharing for maintenance is a question. It's a civil matter, but it's something the Council will have to take into consideration," Mailloux said. "Other property owners are already maintaining a certain length of the road."

Ex-Officio member Giovanni Verani of Page Road, who recused himself from the discussion as he's a neighbor of the proposed residence, said maintaining their portion of the Class VI gravel road road is very labor intensive.

"We're always putting down more gravel and plowing it up in winter," he said. "When there are issues like terrible storms, where trees come across the lane, we're the ones out there with chainsaws

cutting up the trees and clearing the way."

With many of his neighbors being family members, Verani said agreements over maintenance haven't been an issue.

But with the potential for future property owners to take over and the challenges that failure to maintain the road would cause, Verani expressed concern over how agreements would be established and upheld.

"If I don't maintain my portion of the road, they can't get to their home. And I don't want to be maintaining their portion," he said.

In regard to members' concerns over emergency access to the proposed residence, Verani said Fire crews have responded to the area in the past.

"They do come," he said. "My mom is elderly and she has had issues from time to time and emergency crews made it out there. We have had times when the bus driver can't come and they'll notify us and we'll take them to school."

However, Verani noted emergency crews have never had to respond to their road in inclement weather.

Members agreed they would like the town attorney to weigh in on an agreement between the private parties.

"In my mind, there are a lot of unanswered questions," Sypek said, noting the Board must additionally consider whether or not there are wetlands on the property or in the area of the road. "I wouldn't be comfortable making a decision at this time. There's still a lot of information we don't have."

"This is really dealing with a lot of unknowns," chairman Art Rugg agreed.

The Board plans to seek input from Police and Fire at its next meeting, in addition to visiting the property to observe the topography of the area and the road.

A vote to recommend the building permit to the Town Council was continued to their June 1 meeting.

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Zoo Conservation Director Urges Students to Follow Their Passion

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School AP (Advanced Placement) Science students had a visit from the director of conservation and science at Cleveland Metroparks last week.

Dr. Kristen Lukas gave a presentation on gorillas, wildlife conservation and turning their passion into a career.

Lukas said when she first identified the work she wanted to do with gorillas, her job didn't even exist.

"I just worked really hard and it was easy because I enjoyed it every step of the way," she said.

Lukas' advice to students was to define their "mission statement."

"Laser focus on what you want to do is really important," she said, noting she was "really inspired by the good questions students asked."

In addition to sharing with students a unique perspective on finding a career path, in line with the School District's college and career readiness goal, Lukas also gave students a rare glimpse inside the zoo and the role they play in wildlife conservation.

"We stopped taking animals from the wild in the 1970s. Our job now is to manage the populations

we have," she said.

While Lukas is responsible for many animals at Cleveland Metroparks, she specializes in gorillas.

Lukas is responsible for 350 gorillas in about 50 zoos in North America and serves as an adjunct professor at Case Western Reserve University.

"I determine which gorillas are genetically healthy, who can breed and when to move a gorilla to a different zoo," she said.

In trips to Africa, Lukas and her Ph.D students train Rwandan students in conservation and work to raise awareness of the commercial hunting of gorillas for bushmeat, which harms

gorilla populations and spreads infectious diseases such as Ebola.

In addition to sharing with students a unique career path, Lukas hopes to start conversations among families at home about wildlife conservation and the work zoos do to protect populations.

"Gorillas are a very effective messenger because of their close connection to humans," she said. "At the zoo, we're working to help people build a connection to wildlife, then inspire them to take action. At the end of the day, conservation is a human issue: How do people live with wildlife?"



Kristen Lukas, director of conservation and science at Cleveland Metroparks and an expert on gorillas, gave a special presentation to Londonderry High School AP science students.

State Contacts Local Firms to Determine Potential Use of PFC's

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As part of its ongoing investigation into ground water and soil contaminated with perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) in southern New Hampshire, the state Department of Environmental Services (DES) contacted 44 companies that may have used the chemical.

Among the companies to whom the DES sent certified letters asking for information related to any past or present use of perfluorinated chemicals (PFC's) were Klüber Lubrication and Wire Belt Company of America, both in Londonderry.

The DES asked the companies to provide details on whether PFC's have been used at their facilities

in the past, how frequently they were used, if they are still being used and how they are used, according to DES Public Information Officer Jim Martin.

"Some of the responses have started coming in," he said.

The DES has not yet received a response from the Londonderry companies.

"We do want to stress just because a company uses PFC's, or may or may not have used them in the past, doesn't mean they have contamination issues related to their use," Martin said, distinguishing the companies contacted for information about their potential use of PFC's from Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics.

Saint-Gobain request-

ed the DES investigate other potential responsible parties, according to Martin.

"The extent to which Saint-Gobain is responsible for the contamination, we are still investigating that," he said.

On May 4, the DES announced Saint-Gobain had agreed to fund design efforts for a potential extension of public water service into the State's PFOA investigation area, which is primarily located in Litchfield.

"Saint-Gobain has made this commitment while NHDES continues to investigate other potentially responsible parties, who may also bear financial

responsibilities," the DES wrote in a press release. "The Pennichuck Corporation, the Merrimack Village District Water Works, and the Manchester Water Works, at the request of NHDES, have agreed to work with Saint-Gobain, NHDES, the affected towns and any additional potentially responsible parties that are identified in this effort to accelerate a long-term solution that will deliver clean and safe drinking water to the affected area."

The most recent drinking water test results for samples collected in Londonderry, which were released on May 9, reveal two wells tested have levels of 6 parts per trillion (ppt)

and 4 ppt. The remaining eight wells to be tested have not yet been sampled.

Any properties served by wells that test over 100 ppt are being provided with bottled water until a permanent solution is available.

To view the complete list of facilities identified as potential past or pres-

ent users of PFC compounds, visit the DES online at <http://des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pfoa.htm>.

Residents will also find updated water test results on that page, which is dedicated to the State's investigation into PFOA found in southern New Hampshire drinking water.

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North School Battles it Out on Book Knowledge



Fifth grade students at North Elementary School had six teams representing five classes in this year's Battle of the Books. Each team was tested on their knowledge of about 16 books they had read over the course of the year. The first-place winning team, pictured above, was from Carol Currier's class. Team members are Jenna O'Connell, Aliza Khalil, Colleen Bahan and Megan St. Germain. Jeff Gustavson's fifth graders, right, were a close second. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Transgender

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in violation of Title 9. Londonderry Superintendent Nate Greenberg said a discussion of transgender students' rights "will probably be coming up very soon."

"We have an anti-discrimination policy," he said. "Part of the discus-

sion, I would imagine, would touch on the rights of transgender students. There are guidelines we will want to move forward with to ensure that none of our transgender students are discriminated against."

When asked about a future discussion of bathrooms for transgender students, School Board

Chairman Nancy Hendricks said she has not yet scheduled such a discussion as an agenda item for an upcoming meeting.

Noting the controversy surrounding the subject of transgender bathrooms that has been raised in other school districts in the Granite State and the events in North Carolina, board member Leitha Reilly said she would anticipate the Board would have its own discussion on the topic in the near future.

Most recently in New Hampshire, the Candia School Board approved a new policy allowing students to use the bathroom that corresponds to their gender identity. Candia School Board Chairman Nicole LaFlamme said the policy they approved came down from the School Boards Association in April.

"This is a policy that's about kids that clearly is abiding by the current law," she said. "The courts are very clear and

the Department of Justice is very clear on this. If a single-sex bathroom is offered and has multiple stalls, they must be available to everyone based on their gender identity."

LaFlamme said a small group of residents protested the policy and groups from as far as North Carolina attended their meeting to speak out against allowing transgender students to use bathrooms consistent with their gender identity.

"Overwhelmingly,

though, the community in Candia is very welcoming and supportive of this. We want to make sure all our kids are respected and every kid has what they need," she said. "At the end of the day, we have phenomenal teachers and they would do the right thing regardless. But we need to make sure we have this on the books so if we need to use this policy, all the steps are executed properly and we're on the right side of the law."

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

LHS Softball Slams South, Bedford, Tripped by Timberlane

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Alopsided defeat of the winless Nashua South Purple Panthers followed by a shut-out loss to the Timberlane Regional Lady Owls last week sent the Londonderry High softball squad into this week with a 8-3 season record.

In the 11-4 pummeling

of the Purple Panthers at LHS Tuesday, May 3, the locals overcame an early 2-0 deficit and sent their opponent limping home.

South went up 2-0 in the first inning but the Lady Lancers responded with two runs in the bottom of the first, two more in the second, another pair in the fourth, four runs in the fifth, and one

more in the sixth to get to the impressive total of 11 markers.

The victors slapped out 10 hits, with three of them coming from Val Shay - who also drove in three runs - and two getting smacked by Lauren Misiaszek.

Then two afternoons later in Plaistow, the Lady Lancers had Timberlane

pitching ace Kate Hoadley twirl an impressive two-hitter at them, with the 10-1 Lady Owls plating two runs in the second inning and two more in the fifth. Both of the Londonderry hits were belted by Ali Nelson.

Her sister Andi held Timberlane to seven hits in her pitching role.

The Lady Lancers then took aim at returning to the winning path this past Monday with a home contest against the Bedford High Lady Bulldogs.

And the Lady Lancers gave out just as good as they'd gotten against Timberlane in thumping Bedford by a 9-3 tally.

Pitcher Andi Nelson struck out 10 batters in six frames in the circle, and her offense supported her plenty by starting the game by scoring five times in the latter half of the first inning.

Londonderry bashed out 10 total hits, with



Londonderry High pitcher Andi Nelson returned from injury recently and gave the Lady Lancers some fine work. Photo by Chris Paul

LHS Lacrosse Teams Experience Big Ups Followed by Downs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School boys' and girls' lacrosse squads both had their games during the week of May 2 follow similar patterns, with the Lancer males and Lady Lancers bagging lopsided wins in their first contests in the span followed by slim but somewhat frustrating losses in their next matches.

The LHS guys trounced a struggling Merrimack High crew by a 17-6 tally in Londonderry Thursday, May 5, but

then saw the Souhegan High Sabers come to LHS two days later and collect a 12-9 victory.

That outcome left the Lancers with a 4-6 Division I record and a Monday, May 9 match in Concord in the offing.

The Lancer laxmen nudged their season record back up to within a game of the .500 mark to 5-6 with an 8-7 edging of the host Concord crew in the Monday match between those two sides.

The Lady Lancers, meanwhile, collected a 19-1 pummeling of the

Salem High Lady Blue Devils in Londonderry on Tuesday, May 3. But the locals didn't manage the same sort of success against the host Bedford High Lady Bulldogs on Friday, May 6. The hosts advanced their season record to a stellar 9-1 with that victory, while Londonderry slipped to 5-3.

The squad's next match had it facing the tough Souhegan High Lady Sabers (8-1) from Amherst on the road on Tuesday, May 10, after Londonderry Times press time.

Ilana Brown and Misiaszek each stroking two hits and driving in two runs apiece as well.

The girls' Division I record now stands at 9-3 as the go past the halfway mark in the season

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Ex-Lady Lancer Lax Standouts Help Their NC College Squad Excel

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Of all of the former Londonderry High School athletes who have played collegiate sports this spring, it's doubtful that any have had a more exciting or successful time of it than ex-Lady Lancer lacrosse standouts Hannah Kearney and Sarah Bell.

LHS 2014 graduate Kearney and 2015 grad Bell are members of the Queens University of Charlotte (North Carolina) women's lacrosse team, which won its third consecutive South Atlantic Conference (SAC) championship recently. And after making the trip home to Londonderry for a short visit following their squad's conference championship game win late Saturday night, April 30, the two young women headed back down south a few days later to begin preparing with their Queens teammates to

play in the NCAA Division II National Championships later this month.

Sophomore attack Kearney and freshman midfielder Bell can both take pride in the fact that they've made significant contributions to the stellar campaign of their Lady Royals - who are among the top 15 ranked teams nationally in college women's lacrosse - as they celebrate their third straight SAC title and reach for an even higher rung on the collegiate lax ladder.

"I think the chemistry of our team is better than it's ever been, and that's been a huge part of our success this season," said Kearney. "We have a lot of talent, and I'm excited to see where it takes us in the post-season."

After playing in eight matches and scoring four goals for Queens' 2015 conference championship team as a freshman last spring, nursing major



Sarah Bell



Hannah Kearney

Kearney has thus far scored twice in eight contests from her attack position for the 2016 squad.

Her positive experiences as a freshman at the North Carolina private university helped pave the way for Londonderry High 2015 girls' lacrosse Offensive Player of the Year and close friend Bell to go down south to play her colle-

giate lax.

Freshman communications major Bell has stepped into the successful situation at Queens and helped to make it still more impressive by potting 12 points in 11 games - including 11 goals - as the Lady Royals dominated their division.

Kearney and Bell have helped their 2016 team to a stellar 17-2 overall record thus far, with a perfect 8-0 mark in the conference and an 11-1 record on their own home field.

It was on their home pitch that the Lady Royals - who are led by third-year head coach Julika Blankenship and her assistants Kayla Minner and Rush Dickson - drove to yet another SAC crown.

Bell and Kearney both scored goals in the Lady Royals' 21-6 hammering of the Tusculum College (Tusculum, Tenn.) in the SAC semifinals in Charlotte on Friday night, April 29. Bell scored twice and Kearney once.

And the locals and their teammates bagged their program's third straight conference crown with a 16-8 thumping of the Lenoir-Rhyne University (Hickory, N.C.) lax crew in wild weather in Charlotte the next night.

Following a halftime break of more than three hours that night due to intense thunderstorms, the match finally ended around 11 p.m. that night and the Lady Royals were able to fly into celebration mode.

"This success didn't just happen," stated Bell. "We've been working hard for it since the first day

we stepped on the field for pre-season."

The quick 5-foot-4 mid-die was able to make the adjustments necessary to move from Division I high school girls' lacrosse in Southern New Hampshire to Division II collegiate lax in the southern United States, despite her own early concerns about her ability to do so.

"I came into the season a bit nervous about the change in the level of play. But I adjusted easier than I expected," she said.

And Queens' freshman Bell and her longtime teammate Kearney are excited about being a part of a college lacrosse squad that appears to have only the sky as its limit right now.

"It's the most exciting thing to play for the NCAA's, something I never thought I'd get to experience as a freshman in college," said Bell. "I can't wait to make history with such an awesome group of girls and three amazing coaches who have pushed us since day one. This team deserves this more than anything."

LMS Softball Pitcher Doyle Proves Impossible to Hit

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Middle School Class L softball coach Ian Horseman wound up with numerous reasons to be pleased with his team's 1-0 edging of the Timberlane Middle School squad from Plaistow in Londonderry Tuesday, May 3.

And chief among those

reasons was the exceptional pitching performance of eighth-grader Michaela Doyle, who threw a no-hitter and struck out 16 frustrated Timberlane hitters in the process.

"It was a very well-played game by both teams, and I was happy to come away with a win. However, the most not-

able item came from Michaela Doyle," said Horseman. "She was greatly helped by catcher Giovanna Komst, who calls the pitches every game and is a captain of the team."

The noteworthy victory made the Londonderry squad 2-1 in the early going in the Class L campaign.

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Lancer Spikers Struggle But Keep Season Mark Slide at .500

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The young Londonderry High School boys' volleyball squad has had its ups and downs for veteran coach John Vaughn this spring. And the Lancers scuffled somewhat recently, falling into a three-game losing streak that dropped the locals' record below the .500 mark to 4-5.

The 4-3 Londonderry crew had its record lev-

eled right at the .500 mark with a 3-0 shutout loss to the Souhegan High Sabers in Amherst Wednesday, May 4.

The host Sabers (4-2) tallied game victories of 25-13, 25-16, and 28-26 to send the Lancers out to their bus to contemplate defeat on the ride home.

The locals received 13 assists from Mike Vivian, 12 digs from Ryan Crowley, nine kills from Nick Anderson, and eight digs

and five kills from Riley Treanor.

Two days later in Derry, the Lancers battled hard and got to within a win of besting the Pinkerton Academy Astros.

But in the end the host academy side notched a 3-2 match victory to advance its record to 7-2.

Pinkerton bagged a 25-18 win in game one but saw its guest snag victories of 22-25 and 13-25 to collect a 2-1 match lead.

However, the Astros won the match by succeeding in games four (25-16) and five (15-10).

The Lancer squad went into this week hoping to climb back to the .500 mark with success in a Monday, May 9 home match against the John Stark Regional team.

The locals succeeded in that effort, advancing to 5-5 and stopping their skid with a 3-1 besting of the visiting spikers.

Nick Anderson played a vital role in the victory, tallying 16 kills and pacing the Lancer effort.

"Nick was the key to the win," said Vaughn. "He ended up with 16 kills on the day and had at least 35 attempts. He is mixing up his attack options and still hits one of the heaviest balls in the league."

Vivian contributed 22

assists, Crowley was good for 16 digs, and Riley Treanor snagged 12 kills and eight digs.

"Riley Treanor continues to be one of our most valuable all-around players, averaging over 12 kills and 8 digs a match," added Vaughn. "Ryan Crowley is as solid as any libero in the league and continues to ignite our offense."

Lady Tracksters Excel at Home and at Salem

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' track and field contingent en-

joyed a successful week last week, overpowering the visiting Manchester Central Little Green early on and then finishing the

span with a top-five team performance at an annual freshman-sophomore meet in Salem.

The Lady Lancers were too much for Central at LHS Tuesday, May 3, outscoring the guest by a 97-46 count and getting some superb performances from a number of individuals.

Battle-tested veteran standout Yorgelis Ortiz won three events, with big successes in the long jump (17 feet, 2 1/2 inches), the 100-meter dash (12.4 seconds), and the 200 dash (26.9).

Ortiz's fellow veteran Madison McKivergan proved unbeatable in the triple jump (31'10") and the 400-meter dash (64.6), and other wins were bagged by Jordan Dufresne in

the pole vault (9'), Jessica Brien in the high jump (4'7"), Alivia Proulx in the 100 hurdles (17.9), Kaitlyn Marchant in the 300 hurdles (57.2), Courtney Guay in the 800-meter run (2:30.9), and Kalin Gregoire in the 3,200-meter run (12:05.8).

The hosts also claimed relay victories in the 4x100 (51.0) and the 4x400 (no time provided).

The younger members of the Lady Lancer crew then traveled to Salem High last Saturday, May 7 to take part in the annual Salem Kiwanis Freshman-Sophomore Meet, at which the Lady Lancers finished fourth overall, with Suzie Moore collecting an individual win in the pole vault with an effort of 7'6".

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of May 2



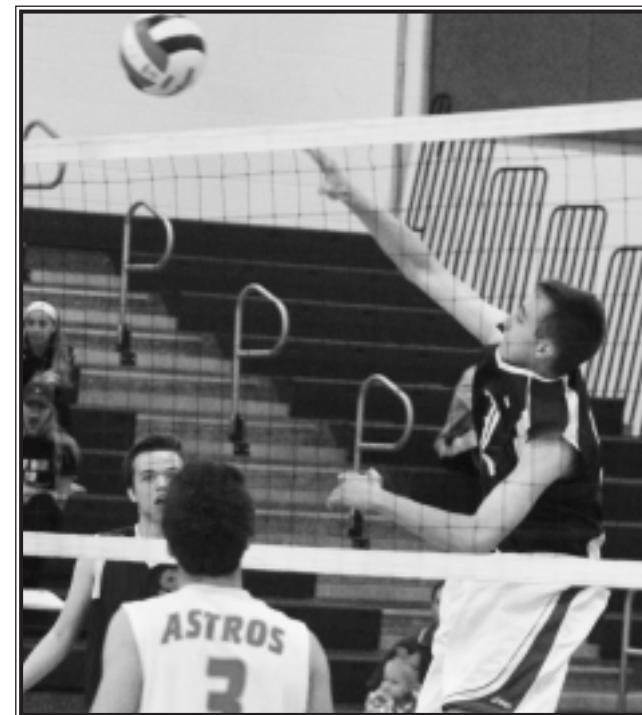
Khalique Bagley, Freshman, Boys' Track and Field

This skilled ninth grader has started to play an important role as a sprinter and relay member on the LHS squad. He was one of only two freshmen to reach the finals in the 100 at the Kiwanis meet.



Kate Balcom, Senior, Girls' Track and Field

This talented athlete has added a spark to the girls' team, excelling in both the javelin and the pole vault in her first year as a track competitor.



Elijah Ellis and the LHS boys' volleyball team returned to the winning path this past Monday.



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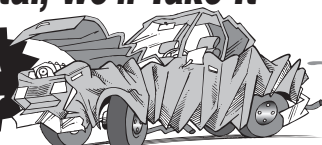
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LHS Tennis Contingents Continue to Wind Through Lean Times



Team captain Dan Pleva and the 2016 LHS boys' tennis team continue to work in earnest.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

These are challenging times for the Londonderry High School tennis teams. But the boys' squad of coach Janice Norwesh and the girls' crew of mentor Carol Mak continue to work hard to develop players' skills and see what kind of success might come with strong performances.

The two LHS teams had only won one of their combined 17 matches

coming into this week, with the Lancer males holding a 1-8 record and the Lady Lancers sitting at 0-8 overall.

Both Londonderry crews were slapped with 9-0 losses by the Bedford High contingents on Tuesday, May 3, with the males playing on the road and the girls playing host to the Lady Bulldogs.

"We took some games and had some really exciting points," said Norwesh. "Our Lancers are showing tremendous

growth, and as always they all get A's in effort. I never see them quit trying or give up that belief that success is possible."

The Lady Lancers were absolutely overpowered by the Bedford bunch, with the visitors snagging five shutout victories and four of the 8-1 variety.

And Mak's mob didn't find a whole lot more statistical success in a 9-0 loss to Manchester Central in the Queen City last Friday, May 6. The closest

matches of the day came in singles for the Lady Lancers, with Samantha Board falling 5-8, Kathryn Dwyer losing 4-8, and Elizabeth Mak taking a 3-8 defeat.

Both of the Londonderry High teams will next see action this Wednesday, May 11, after Londonderry Times press time. The Lancer males will make the lengthy bus trip to Keene that day, and the girls will play host to the Keene High Lady Blackbirds.

Hardball Crew Trips Timberlane Troop, Loses to Bedford

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After dropping three consecutive decisions and then having a game suspended due to rain with it trailing

big, the Londonderry High baseball squad rediscovered the winning path late last week, thanks to a strong pitching performance and just enough offense against Timber-

lane in Londonderry.

The Lancers trailed 5-0 in the third inning of their Wednesday, May 4 road contest at Salem when rain forced the suspension of that contest. It will

be continued this Thursday, May 12.

Londonderry went into that contest with a three-game losing skid rolling, so rediscovering success was of paramount importance to the locals. And veteran lefty pitcher Noah Tavano helped his crew jump back on the winning track with a strong performance in a 2-1 home win over Timberlane of Plaistow.

Tavano held the visiting Owls to just six hits, but Timberlane snagged a 1-0 lead in the third inning. However, the Lancers responded with two runs of their own in the latter half of the fourth to take a lead that they'd hold.

Tim McEacharn laced two of the five hits that the winning locals managed on the successful day.

The 7-4 Lancers then bounded into this week with their work cut out for them in the form of a Monday, May 9 road run to Bedford to take on a



Jimmy Zimolka thumped three hits in the Lancer baseball squad's loss to Bedford on Monday.

Bulldogs' bunch that boasted a 9-2 record with eight straight victories.

And the Bulldog bunch kept its winning ways rolling in earnest with its ninth consecutive victory in the form of a 7-3 downing of the Lancers.

The locals led 1-0 after one inning and 2-1 after three full frames. But Bedford

plated three runs in the bottom halves of the fifth and sixth innings and powered its way to the win.

Londonderry had Jimmy Zimolka lace three hits and Brody Dupuis smack two of them in a losing effort. Both young men drove in a run for their squad.

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - SHINGLES

Shingles is a skin rash caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox. This virus is called the Varicella zoster virus (VZV) and is in the Herpes family of viruses. After an individual has chickenpox, this virus lives in the nervous system and is never fully cleared from the body. Under certain circumstances, such as emotional stress, immune deficiency (from AIDS or chemotherapy), or with cancer, the virus reactivates and causes shingles. In most cases of shingles, however, a cause for the reactivation of the virus is never found. Anyone who has ever had chickenpox is at risk for the development of shingles, although it occurs most commonly in people over the age of 60. It has been estimated that up to 1,000,000 cases of shingles occur each year in the U.S.

The herpes virus that causes shingles and chickenpox is not the same as the herpes viruses that causes genital herpes (which can be sexually transmitted) or herpes mouth sores. Shingles is medically termed Herpes zoster.

Before a rash is visible, the patient may notice several days to a week of burning pain and sensitive skin. When the characteristic rash is not yet apparent, it may be difficult to determine the cause of the often severe pain. Shingles rash starts as small blisters on a red base, with new blisters continuing to form for three to five days. The blisters follow the path of individual nerves that come out of the spinal cord (called a dermatomal pattern) and appear as a band- or belt-like pattern on an area of skin. The entire path of the affected nerve may be involved, or there may be areas with blisters and areas without blisters. Generally, only one nerve level is involved. In a rare case, more than one nerve will be involved. Eventually, the blisters pop, and the area starts to ooze. The affected areas will then crust over and heal. The duration of the outbreak may take three to four weeks from start to finish. On occa-

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Londonderry Woman Trains to Ride 30 Miles for Alzheimer's Research

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As a psychiatric nurse practitioner who works with Alzheimer's patients, the effects of the degenerative disorder have had a personal impact on Elizabeth Flynn of Londonderry.

"I see the real picture of what struggling with this disease entails," she said.

And when a close family friend lost his life to Alzheimer's in his 60s, Flynn learned first hand the toll the disease takes on an otherwise healthy adult and the family providing care to their loved one.

"I would say I'm espe-

cially interested in early onset Alzheimer's and I'm very concerned about having adequate facilities and care in New Hampshire for these kinds of patients," she said.

In honor of her patients with Alzheimer's and her friend Steve "Mack" McNamara, Flynn is training to ride 30 miles in the 20th annual RIDE to End Alzheimer's on July 18.

Flynn's son, Gregory, and his close friend, Ben, who is Mack's son, are also planning to bike 100 miles to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

The ride, which starts at the Seacoast Science Center in Rye, provides four distance options,



Elizabeth Flynn of Londonderry and her son, Gregory, will participate in the 20th annual RIDE to End Alzheimer's to raise money for Alzheimer's research. Courtesy photo

including a family ride and 30-mile, 62-mile or 100-mile routes through northeastern Massachu-

setts and southern New Hampshire.

To date, the ride has raised almost \$4 million

for Alzheimer's Disease research, with 90 percent of the funds raised for each event distributed in research restricted grants.

The remaining 10 percent of money raised funds programs and services in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Flynn said while some live with Alzheimer's for only a brief time, many others manage the disease for years.

"People don't often plan for that kind of care," she said. "We need funds for research."

"The Ride to End Alzheimer's is crucial in helping us fund Alzheimer's and dementia researchers. It also pro-

vides critical support and education to people living with Alzheimer's and their families throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire," said Jim Wessler, president and chief executive officer of the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter.

To support Flynn's efforts to raise money for research with a donation to the Alzheimer's Association, visit her fundraising page at <http://www.kintera.org/faf/donorReg/donorPledge.asp?ievent=1150453&supId=435704433&xtSiteType=1>.

For more information about the Ride to End Alzheimer's, visit www.alzmass.org/ride.

Rockingham Family Promise Hires Network Executive Director

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County has named Craig Everett as Network Executive Director.

Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County serves homeless children and their families living in the western portion of Rockingham County as well as neighboring Pelham.

Everett has a background in sales, marketing, and pastoral ministry. He began working with homeless individuals 14 years ago when he served

in a similar role in a transitional shelter for men in recovery from alcohol and substance abuse. He was also a key player in the creation of a collaborative program offering sheltered and un-sheltered homeless persons a safe place to gather during the daytime to receive a balanced lunch, get a warm shower, do their laundry and access services.

Upon his appointment Everett said, "Over and over in the Bible, God expresses his concern for orphans and widows, and admonishes his people to join in that concern. In my

previous position I saw the men in our program as grown-up orphans, since so many of them came from broken homes. At Family Promise, though, when I see a young child and a single mother struggling to get by, working hard to make a better life, I know I am right where I need to be."

Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County serves Salem, Derry, Atkinson, Auburn, Chester, Danville, Fremont, Hampstead, Kingston, Londonderry, Newton, Pelham, Plaistow, Raymond, Sandown, and Windham. Fam-

ilies are housed overnight and fed in participating congregations' buildings on a rotating basis. In the daytime, staff at Family Promise's Day Center, located at Calvary Bible Church, 45 Hampstead Road, Derry work with families on the issues that led to homelessness.

Among the participating congregations are: Calvary Bible Church in Derry; St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Hampstead, with Hampstead Congregational Church as

a support congregation; Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church in Salem; Chester Congregational Baptist Church, with Chester Livestone Church as the support congregation; St. David's Episcopal Church in Salem and First Congregational Church, Salem, working together as a single host site; Journey Church in Derry; The Rockingham Church in Plaistow, with St. Matthew's Church in Sandown as the support congregation; Londonderry Christ-

ian Church, with Orchard Christian Fellowship in Londonderry as the support congregation; People's United Methodist Church in Fremont, with East Kingston United Methodist Church and First Parish Congregational Church of East Derry as support congregations; Rockingham Christian Church in Salem; and St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Derry.

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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.

Alan Shepard

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator Road presents "Alan Shepard: Life and Times" on Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m. Derry Historian Rick Holmes will discuss the early life and accomplishments of New Hampshire native and first American in space Alan Shepard. Vintage newspapers on loan will be on display, as well as a collection of photos from the museum archives. Museum members receive free admission.

Rail Trail Family Fun Day

Londonderry Trailways holds its third annual Family Fun Day May 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at North Elementary School's lower parking lot, 19 Sanborn Road. The day includes trail activities, free hot dogs, free drinks from Coca-Cola Company of New England, and free frozen yogurt at the Stonyfield vending truck. Trail maps will be available. Trailways is celebrating the completion of the 1.4 miles of Phase 3, from the intersection of Liberty and Independence Drives to Seasons Lane, and passing through wetlands. The Rail Trail is 3.2 miles long.

Rabies Clinic

Dr. Eugene Handel of Handel with Care Veterinary Hospital in Derry will give rabies shots at a clinic set for May 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Central Fire Station in Londonderry. Rabies shots are \$15, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Greater Derry Humane Society, which hopes to raise awareness of its work and its need for volunteers. To help with the clinic, contact Deb Paul at Nutfield Publishing at 537-2760.

Household Hazardous Waste

The spring collection of Household Hazardous

Waste for Derry and Londonderry takes place May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at West Running Brook Middle School, Derry. The fall collection in November will be in Londonderry. Among items to bring to the collection are fertilizers, fungicide, insect spray, lighter fluid, pesticides, poisons, pool chemicals, antifreeze, driveway sealer, flea powder, gas, roofing tar, bathroom cleaner, disinfectants, furniture and metal polish, mothballs, oven cleaner, oil-based paint and stain, solvents, turpentine, wood preservatives and stripper. For information, call Robert Kerry, 432-1100, ext. 137 or email RKerry@LondonderryNH.org or visit www.londonderrynh.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_PublicWorks/solid/.

Memorial Day Parade

American Legion Post 27 will take part in the May 30 Memorial Day parade at 10 a.m. All veterans, regardless of Post 27 membership, are invited to march. Muster at the traffic light on Robert Lincoln Way by 9:45 a.m.

Open House

American Legion Post 27, 6 Sargent Road holds an open house from noon to 6 p.m. May 30, Memorial Day. The Post is behind the Central Fire Station, across from Londonderry High School. Anyone interested in joining Post 27 is invited to stop by to meet members and view the facility. Food will be served throughout the day. Veterans can visit <http://www.legion.org/> to view membership criteria. Men and women related to veterans can visit <http://www.legion.org/sons/> or <http://www.alaforveterans.org/joining/> respectively to view membership criteria.

Tote Bag

The Children's Summer Reading Program is just around the corner, and the

Leach Library invites participants to get ready by decorating a canvas tote bag at the library on Monday, June 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. Using fabric markers, participants can color a tropical scene complete with fish, turtle and sunshine. The finished product will provide the perfect way to carry summer reading materials to and from the library. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 31. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Art in Action

Art in Action returns from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 and 15 at Mack's Apples, 230 Mammoth Road. The show includes participants working in pottery, metal-smithing in gold and silver jewelry, collage on glass, woodworking, oils, pastels, acrylic, watercolor, colored pencil and pen and ink. Two student artists will demonstrate their work, and Londonderry High School students will perform as "Living Statues." The event is free. Local artists are: Ingeborg Seaboyer and Wendy Wetherbee of Derry, and Tom Abruzese, Debbie Curtin, Susan Hanna, Barbara Scott and Mike Wallace of Londonderry.

Supervisors of Checklist

Tuesday, May 31, is the last day for voters to change their party affiliation before the September Primary. The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will be at the Town Clerk's Office from 6 to 7:30 p.m. that evening for party affiliation changes and to register new voters. New voters should bring proof of citizenship, identity, and residency.

Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus Saint John Newman Council 6949 of Saint Jude Parish sponsor their annual

Spring American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, May 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Saint Jude Parish Hall, 435 Mammoth Road. As always, home-baked goodies and perhaps chili from Chef Jim will be served. Make an appointment at: www.red-crossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS. The Rapid-Pass system allows donors to log on to the Red Cross website and complete the health survey ahead of the donation. For more information on the drive, contact Vinny Curro at 867-7472 or vincurro@comcast.net.

Cakeless Bake Sale

The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library hold their ninth annual Cakeless Bake Sale fundraiser, with all proceeds used to sponsor library programs and services. The Friends will be seeking a donation, but not a cake or cookies. Donors should figure out how much they would spend on baking and buying supplies, and send a donation for that amount to support the library. Donations should be made out to "Friends of Londonderry Leach Library" and mailed to Friends of Leach Library, 276 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053, or placed in the box at the library. Gifts are tax deductible.

HU Chant

A Community Eckankar (Eck) HU Chant takes place Sunday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester.

Free Meals

The Community Meals Program provides free meals to all, with no residency or income requirement. Dates are: May 15, Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:15 p.m.; May 19, West Running Brook Middle School, 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; May 21, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; May 22, Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m.; and Mondays through Fridays, 4:30 p.m., dinner, Sonshine Soup Kitchen, Derry.

Head Shaving

The Londonderry Fire Department holds a "head shaving" to raise money for Firefighter Zach O'Brien on

Monday, May 16 at 280 Mammoth Road at noon. O'Brien, 22, was recently diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, and proceeds will go toward his treatment. A hairstylist has volunteered to shave participants' heads for \$10. To participate, email Mike McQuillen at mmcquillen@londonderrynh.org. If the Department raises \$5,000, Town Manager Kevin Smith will shave his head. The Department is also selling T-shirts to show their support for O'Brien. To purchase a T-shirt, email: Chris Schofield at ChristopherASchofield@gmail.com or by visiting: www.squareup.com/store/nutfieldfire.

Toy Swap and Sale

Londonderry Women's Club's 14th annual consignment Toy Swap and Sale is Saturday, May 14 at Matthew Thornton Elementary School's gym. Registration is 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. sale day, with the sale 9:30 a.m. to noon. The event offers children's and baby's clothes, toys and baby equipment. Stuffed animals, cribs, car seats and regular clothing cannot be accepted. The price is set by the owner, who receives two-thirds of the sale price. The Women's Club keeps the rest, with proceeds benefiting Community Alliance for Teen Safety (CATS) in Derry. Registration forms are at the Leach, Derry Public, Taylor and Chester Public libraries.

Plant Donations

The Derry Garden Club is in need of donations for its annual plant sale, set for Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 58 East Broadway, Derry. Anyone with a plant in need of thinning to donate to the sale is invited to call Wanda Desaulniers at 434-6681.

World War II Music

On Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will host a free musical performance of "Songs of World War II: Wartime Songs and their Stories You Didn't Know" by "Ramblin" Richard Kruppa. In this hour-long performance, Kruppa presents stories about and sings some of the most beloved American songs from 1939 to 1945. He also provides accompaniment on guitar, five-string banjo, and baritone ukulele. The program is sponsored by

the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library and will be held in the library's lower-level Meeting Room. Light refreshments will be served.

Book Bingo

Students in grades 6 through 12 are invited to the Leach Library on Thursday, May 12 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for a Young Adult Spring Book Bingo event. All participants will win books from the special selection tables. Snacks and drinks will be served and there will be a raffle for door prizes. No sign-up is necessary.

Lions' Yard Sale

The Londonderry Lions' hold a yard sale Saturday, May 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Hall, 256 Mammoth Road (Route 128), across from the Town Common. No early birds. Donations of goods are accepted May 2 through Friday, May 13 at the Londonderry Lions Shelter. No large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TVs can be accepted. People can rent spaces to sell their own goods by calling Tom at 548-5011. Proceeds from donated goods and rented spaces benefit local Lions' charities and eye care.

Paving Projects

Now through May 13, the Town of Londonderry will be paving a section of High Range Road between Pillsbury and Elwood road, and will also pave a section of Old Nashua Road between Route 102 (Nashua Road) and Bayberry Road. For both projects, expect delays and seek alternate routes. For questions, contact the Department of Public Works at 432-1100, ext. 193.

Beautify Londonderry

Beautify Londonderry runs through May 22. This town-wide effort uses volunteers to clean litter from roads and neighborhoods and beautifies Town properties by mulching and planting flowers. Bags, gloves, safety vests and water are provided to volunteers. To volunteer or learn more, visit beautify-londonderry@londonderrynh.org.

Football Social

The Londonderry Lancer High School football program hosts a Lancer Foot-

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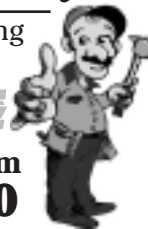
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Conservation Commission to Lead Two Guided Hikes in Musquash

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After successful guided walks on the Adams Pond Trail and at the Kendall Pond Conservation Area, the Conservation Commission will hold its monthly “Get to Know Your Open Space Walk” at the Musquash Conservation Area.

The Commission re-

ported that its first, mile-long guided walk drew 18 walkers and a dog; and the second guided walk at Kendall Pond similarly drew residents interested in exploring the town’s open space.

“Several of the walkers expressed surprise that such a beautiful trail was available to the general public and vowed to re-

turn in the future,” Commissioner Mike Speltz wrote in a press release describing the walk at Adams Pond. “As the group hiked, conservation commissioners provided notes on the surroundings, ranging from why stone walls appear in the woods, to why white pine trees develop multiple trunks, to why Adams Pond had to

be lowered, pending repair of the dam.”

Both guided walks have featured encounters with local wildlife, including beaver activity and a deer at Adams Pond; and a snake, toad and otter at Kendall Pond.

The Commission plans to increase the intensity of its next outing, with two intermediate level

walks in the Musquash on Saturday, May 21, both starting at 10 a.m. An approximately four-mile hike will begin at the end of Rolling Ridge Road, and a two-mile hike will start at Sara Beth Lane.

Those who plan to join the Commission for the hikes should bring a brown bag lunch to eat at the end of the hike at the

Landing.

For information about future guided walks and hikes with the Commission, subscribe to the Conservation Commission’s newsletter or check the Londonderry Times community calendar. To sign up for the Commission’s newsletter, visit <http://go.gl/luDcu6> or text ‘CONSERVATION’ to 42828.

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YARD SALE

HARVEST VILLAGE COMMUNITY YARD SALE, Londonderry, Saturday May 21st, 9-2pm. No early birds please. Variety of items for sale. Directions: Rt 102 to West Rd, one mile to Harvest Village, Rainbow Dr. on right. Rain Date: Saturday, June 4th

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ball “Social” at the Tavern in the Executive Club, 1 Highlander Way in Manchester on Thursday, May 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. for food and drink and a talk by Coach Jimmy Lauzon and the Lancer Gridiron Club about plans for the upcoming season. The program is sponsoring several new ideas that will continue to bring the community together: a Londonderry carnival June 9–12, a family-style pig roast prior to Mack Plaque Weekend, and a Lancer Alumni Golf Tourney June 24 at the Windham Country Club.

Road Construction

Now through May, the Town is working on two projects: reconstruction of a section of Commerce Avenue from Ray Wiczorek Drive to the cul-de-sac, and Litchfield Road near the cemetery. The Litchfield work will be followed by the paving of the finish coat on Litchfield Road from High Range Road to Yellowstone Road and Maureen Drive. Expect delays; seek alternate routes. For questions, call Londonderry Department of Public Works at 432-1100, ext. 193.

Legion Bingo

American Legion Post 27 plays bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester on May 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Post will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. Anyone interested in helping out can sign up at the Post.

Friendly Pirate

Children are invited to the Leach Library on Monday, May 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. for a musical visit with Rockin’ Ron the Friendly Pirate. Participants will be singing and dancing, will hear jokes, and play games, with lots of audience participation. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children’s Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Summer Enrichment

Londonderry School District offers enrichment opportunities to Kindergarten-Grade 12 students this summer. The program promotes academic strengths and exposes students to new areas. Offerings are “Let your words speak,” “Adventures in

Elementary Engineering,” “Promote your Movie Camp,” “Fun with Fairies” for grades 1-3 and “Science Inquiry & Design” for grades 6-9. Classes are held in schools throughout the district from June 20 to July 22. Find details about offerings, fees, and registration at www.londonderry.org or school newsletters, participating teachers, school offices, town hall, and Leach Library. Registration deadline is Friday, June 1. For questions, contact Daralyn Melone at 432-6920, ext. 1110.

Renew

Renew, which offers free, gently-used clothing, opens May 14 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Derry residency is not required. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are accepted. For details, search for “Renew Derry” on Facebook, email renewclothing@yahoo.com, or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Israeli Dance Nights

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry hosts Israeli Dance Nights on June 3. Friday night services begin at 7:15 p.m., with Kiddush, music and dancing following the services.

Hyla Brook Readings

The Robert Frost Farm’s free Hyla Brook Reading Series, now in its eighth season, kicks off Thursday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Frost Farm barn, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry with poet Anton

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Second Graders Get Close Look at Amphibians



Second graders at North Elementary School had a visit from Wildlife Encounters last week as they finished up their studies on amphibians. Krista Butts showed students a Red Eyed Tree Frog, a Madagascar Tomato Frog, an African Bull Frog, Cane Toad, a South American Armadillo and an Arctic Fox. *Photos by Chris Paul*



Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, May 2

12:20 p.m. Mailbox damaged overnight on April 22 and again April 23.

1:23 p.m. Mailbox damaged overnight April 30.

8:17 p.m. Subject reports being robbed at knife-point and wallet taken in Dumpster area on Capitol Hill Drive. Suspect vehicle described as Civic or Acura, dark in color.

Tuesday, May 3

6:35 a.m. Caller reporting theft of wire and tools from construction site on Button Drive.

1:02 p.m. Subject in station to report theft of

credit cards and money while subject was at Executive Health Sports Center, Highlander Way.

9:01 p.m. Mark Samuel Aprea, 56, South Road, Londonderry arrested for two counts of Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Bail set at \$5,000 cash with June 7 Derry Circuit Court date.

Thursday, May 5

9:10 a.m. Subject reported pile of needles on side of road at Brian Drive and Griffin Road.

4:42 p.m. Dana Goodfield, 42, Fieldstone Drive, Londonderry turned self in

on warrant for Simple Assault and Disorderly Conduct. Bail set at \$750 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit Court date of June 28.

5:59 p.m. Lauren Renee Dube, 27, Jay Drive, Londonderry arrested for False Report to Law Enforcement. Bail set at \$500 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit Court date of June 28.

Friday, May 6

3:01 p.m. Caller reports two subjects riding ATV (all-terrain vehicle) on Old Derry Road.

Saturday, May 7

11:34 a.m. David Tremblay, Artemis Road, Salem, NH turned himself in on Londonderry warrant for Conduct After an Acci-

dent. He was released on personal recognizance bail with Derry District Court date of June 25.

10:59 p.m. Vehicle driving up and down Mayflower Drive toward Chestnut Hill and smashing mailboxes.

Sunday, May 8

7:23 a.m. Motorcycle stolen from yard on Pine Street sometime after midnight.

9:04 a.m. Drug paraphernalia on side of road at Old Derry and Manter Mill roads.

1:03 p.m. Target shooting reported in Musquash area by Red Fern Circle.

3:58 p.m. Derry Police advised of anonymous caller reporting at Singleleaf Place that three males were shooting an air gun, rifle or BB gun.

5:30 p.m. Vehicle egged last night between 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Berlang

Road.

Monday, May 9

No time given. John J. Dion, 50, Meadow Drive, Londonderry arrested for Criminal Mischief (vandalism). Bail set at \$750 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit Court date of June 28.

1:28 a.m. Christian Esteban Parra, 24, Eddy Street, Newton, Mass.,

arrested for Domestic Violence Simple Assault and Criminal Mischief (vandalism) on Bayberry Lane. Bail set at \$3,500 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit Court date of May 10.

4:21 a.m. Report of subject hunting in woods at power lines on Wiley Hill Road.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road. Please note: The Board reserves the right to continue presentations, deliberations, and/or discussion to June 15, 2016, if the need arises.

PUBLIC HEARING OF CASES

CASE NO. 5/18/2016-1: Londonderry Crossroads Realty, Inc. (Peter J. Nicosia, ESQ. & Courtney John Ball, ESQ., Representatives) requests a variance from LZO 3.11.6.D.3.c.i to allow a 125 square foot sign, 123 A Nashua Road, Map 6, Lot 42-1, Zone C-1

CASE NO. 5/18/2016-2: Kania, Christopher requests a variance from LZO 3.14.B to construct 6 foot fence within the 40 foot setback, 29 West Road, Map 2, Lot 38 1, Zone AR-1

CASE NO. 5/16/18-3: Complete Auto Driving/Al Cardello (Cronin Bisson & Zalinsky, P.C., Representative) Requests a variance from LZO 2.2.1 to allow Complete Auto Driving School to operate as an accessory use at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 126 Pillsbury Road, Map 9, Lot 50, Zone AR-1

OTHER BUSINESS: Second reading of proposed change to Rules of Procedure.

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Yakovlev. Originally from Russia, Yakovlev lives in New Jersey. Chester resident and Hyla Brook Poet Midge Goldberg will read from her new collection and other work as well. An Open Mic follows the readings and audience members are invited to share their work. For details, email hylabrookpoets@gmail.com, or visit www.frostfarmpoetry.org or facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Hyla Brook Poets

Starting in May, the Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop will meet on the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. Frost Farm Poetry's mission is to support the writing and reading of poetry, especially metrical poetry. The Hyla Brook Poets started in 2008 as a monthly poetry workshop. For further information, email hylabrookpoets@gmail.com, or visit www.frostfarmpoetry.org or facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

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