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Not Just Desserts Aubrie Kopacz checks out the comfort of a Londonderry Police Department's motorcycle as Officer Matt Morin helps out during an Ice Cream Social the department hosted on Sunday afternoon. See more photos page 2. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Senior Transportation 90-Day Pilot Program Will Access Town's Needs

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Not having access to your own vehicle in a rural town like Londonderry can be frustrating, especially when one is not even able to carpool with or borrow a car from friends or family members.

So, in order to help

alleviate this problem, the town of Londonderry recently announced the beginning of a 90-day pilot program that will help supplement the efforts of the Greater Derry-Salem Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation (CART).

First taking to the road in October 2006, CART

serves as a public transportation system for the towns of Londonderry, Chester, Derry, Hampstead, and Salem. With it, residents can schedule a CART van to come to their home and then travel to any of these towns for a variety of reasons, from medical appointments to shopping. **continued on page 5**

Department Of Transportation Clears Up Timeline for I-93 Construction

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As construction continues along Interstate 93, many residents are wondering just how far the project has come and how much longer it is expected to last.

In order to address these questions, Wendy Johnson and Dan Prehemo, representatives with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT), came before the Town Council during their July 10 meeting to give a presentation on the progress they have made.

Johnson began by reminding the council of

what the project is setting out to accomplish and how far along they have come. The DOT's primary goals have been to widen and reconstruct 20 miles of I-93 from the Massachusetts State Line to the I-293 split in Manchester, as well as reconstruct and modernize Exits 1 through 5, perform work on 45 bridges, construct five miles of sound wall at 12 locations along the corridor, and construct three new park and ride lots at Exits 2, 3, and 5.

The presentation noted that all early action projects and mainline priorities have been completed, these being projects revolving around Exits 1 through 3 and 5

and three lanes from Exit 3 South. Early action projects are considered standalone projects with independent utilities from the mainline, while mainline projects were more catered to sections of the corridor that needed the most attention. Johnson noted that they were "really making a lot of progress" in expanding and cleaning up these areas.

The DOT's focus now is to address capacity improvements along the corridor, including establishing a park and ride along Exit 3, widening lanes from Exit 3 to Exit 5, and improving traffic control within these areas.

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Residents Concerned About Safety and Privacy in Conservation Areas

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Committee's intentions to improve parking conditions around ponds and a trail entrance did not exactly go as planned once residents got the chance to speak with its members during their June 27 meeting.

One of the committee's most recent projects has been focused on making improvements to the conditions of specific natural locations strewn throughout Londonderry. Scobie Pond would have its boat launch area renovated and an information kiosk about the area introduced, while it, along with

Kendall Pond and the Tanager Way entrance to the Musquash Conservation Area, would see their parking conditions improve. According to Committee Chair Marge Badois, the plan is to take "minimal baby steps" as they move forward.

Initial estimates put costs for the improvements at \$70,000 for Kendall Pond, \$37,000 for Scobie Pond, and \$35,000 for Tanager Way.

In order to see how residents in these areas felt about said improvements, the committee sent out invitations to its latest meeting so that residents could speak directly with members and give

their opinions. Roughly two dozen citizens from all three areas converged in the Moose Hill Chambers for their chance to speak.

Initially, Badois' plan was to explain the details of each area's potential improvements before hearing from residents who lived in that location.

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Londonderry Police Department Hosts Ice Cream Social



In an effort to boost the department's Facebook numbers and establish better community involvement, the Londonderry Police Department hosted an Ice Cream Social on Sunday afternoon. Along with the cold treat, children had a chance to check out many of the vehicles the department uses.

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Town Council Holds Public Hearing on Land Agreement

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In an attempt by Londonderry's town government to avoid worsening traffic concerns as a result of Cross Farm Development, LLC's work on Adams Road, the public was given a chance to voice their concerns over what the council perceives as a benefit to the town.

Over the past few months, the town has been discussing the purchase a 2.8-acre plot of land off of Route 102 from the Department of Transportation for \$361,100. This land abuts property that currently is being planned for an 50-plus retirement community by the Cross Farm group. Once purchased by the town, it would then be sold back to Cross Farm for the exact same price, with the agreement that the company would con-

vert that land into a right-of-way that would connect the community to 102.

According to the council, this is being done to avoid the threat of excess traffic from the community coming onto Adams Road when it is finished being built.

Having already gone before the Conservation Commission twice and the council once before, the council held a special public hearing on June 29 to allow residents to speak out and ask any questions that may have about the agreement. This would serve as the final step in the process before being officially voted on by the council on July 10 and the Planning Board on July 12.

The session itself lasted for roughly two hours, hosting a vast variety of comments from concerned citizens. For

starters, resident Deb Paul, owner of the Londonderry Times, felt that the development should move ahead with the project and put the brakes on the 102-part. She also stated that all five points of access should be used. Paul asked that the council keep such factors in consideration when they vote on July 10.

Heritage Commission Chair Martin Srugis also questioned the traffic conditions on Adams Road, but was more concerned about the town's dealing with real estate and whether or not this may end up setting a precedent for properties in the future. Town Council Chairman Tom Dolan noted that this agreement is "not a precedent-setting activity," and that it

was simply done because of the particular circumstances. Town Manager Kevin Smith added that these actions were taken because of growing traffic concerns in Londonderry, stating that "inaction cost [them] on McGregor Cut."

Resident D.J. McLaughlin then questioned whether or not there was any sort of contingency plan for the agreement in the event that Cross Farm attempts to back out. This brought forth Town Attorney Mike Ramsdell, who elaborated on a recent amendment to the agreement. It legally guarantees that Cross Farm will use the land for this reason alone and will not oppose being told not to build an entrance onto Cross Road or using an

entrance on to Adams Road for anything other than emergency vehicles.

Although there were many who were opposed to some or all of the agreement, some spoke favorably about the situation such as residents Kim Martin, who supported the agreement, and Sandra Lagueux, who admired Dolan's humility throughout the process. Despite her support, Lagueux also noted that there were two other roads that the community could connect to, such as Constance Drive and Acropolis Avenue, which are on top of Adams Road and Cross Farm.

Regardless of what was told to the council, it should be noted that they do not have the final say on what happens to the

Cross Farm's project. On July 10, they will simply be voting on whether or not they will be offering the Planning Board an additional option for their vote on July 12. In terms of how successful their plan will be if implemented, Dolan stated that "[they're] not offering a silver bullet," in that these plans are simply what they saw as the best option available.

The council was appreciative of the turnout from the town, with Dolan noting that "the boards really want to hear your input." If residents have more concerns over the land purchase, they are encouraged to speak to the Planning Board. Council Member Jim Butler said, "Don't be afraid to write your state representatives."

Local Salon Owner Gets ZBA Variance For Move

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry resident Stephanie Lawrence is hoping to build a new hair salon in Londonderry, but a particular zoning ordinance seems to be standing in her way.

During the Zoning Board of Adjustment's June 21 meeting, Lawrence addressed members of the board in hopes of relocating her current salon on Rockingham Road to a building on 1F Common Drive. Unfortunately, it is located in a C-3 district, which prevents the creation of certain businesses with the area, according to Zoning Ordinance 22.

Lawrence was represented by Jack Szemplinski with New Harbor Properties, who made a rather quick defense of seeking a

variance to the ordinance, noting that "there used to be a hairdressing business in the same complex" in earlier years, despite the rules of Ordinance 22. Szemplinski also noted that the purpose of the space they are using would remain the same, with no exterior changes required for the salon.

Lawrence also spoke after the board questioned the nature of the business, revealing that the salon also serves to train inexperienced barbers, stating that "[They] have apprentices that come out of school and that need extra training," although they would still be paid for their work. Apprenticeships typically last between six months and two years.

Because the current

ordinances do not specifically forbid certain types of businesses, but simply say that certain types can be put in different zones, the board saw no reason why the variance should not be written in preparation for this change.

Although the board was in agreement with most of the requirements for establishing a variance, there was some initial confusion over whether or not the ordi-

nance was causing an unnecessary hardship to Lawrence. Board Chair Neil Dunn seemed to agree with Szemplinski over other businesses existing in the area, not to mention the ambiguity of the ordinance concerning certain services also creating a hardship.

Due to these factors and the soon changing zoning rules, the board agreed to approve the variance unanimously.

OBITUARY

Leonard A. Nolan

Leonard A. (Spike) Nolan, 83, of Londonderry passed away Tuesday July 4, 2017, at Parkland Medical Center of Derry. He was born November 14, 1933 in Lowell, MA and was a son of the late Albert and Marjorie (Neville) Nolan. Leonard was raised and educated in Lowell and has been a resident of Londonderry for the past five years and prior to that resided in Florida.

Prior to his retirement, Leonard was a longtime employee of the City of Lowell. He was an avid New England sports fan and was very fond of the Red Sox and Patriots. He enjoyed spending time with his family at Lake Ossipee. He was a former Trustee and member of the East End Club and the Elks Lodge in Lowell. Leonard was a US Navy Veteran having served in the Korean Conflict aboard the USS Randolph.

Surviving family members include his wife of 59 years Virginia M. (Fells) Nolan; one son, David L. Nolan and his wife Wendy; one daughter, Nancy McElrath and her husband Bruce F.; two grandchildren, Matthew and Tara. Also surviving are two sisters, Marjorie (Isabelle) MacShane and Lillian Horton and her husband, Eugene; sister-in-law, Marie Nolan as well as numerous nieces, nephews and close friends. In addition to his parents he was predeceased by a brother, William Nolan and a brother-in-law, Kenneth MacShane.

Following Cremation a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, July 7, 2017 at 1 p.m. at St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, PO Box 1000 Department 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908. Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium is handling the arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Editorial

Free and Easy

We all take things for granted; it's human nature to do so. And unfortunately, one of the things people often take for granted is their newspaper.

Our readers have the expectation that they'll get the information they want and need in their free weekly newspaper, whether they choose to look inside or not. If they want to know what happened at a town or school meeting, how the local teams did in every varsity sport, what club meetings and social gatherings are coming up, and what's for sale, they know they can open the paper and find out. Free concert? We have the time and place. School play? It's here, often with photos. Senior gathering? Got it.

You can see your children photographed at sporting events or in school. You can find out your neighbors' opinions on the letters page. You can check the police log to see what the ruckus was all about, and yet, we hear all the time that people don't read newspapers anymore.

No one has the time or the interest, people say. Tell that to our readers who call to ask us to include a notice in the weekly calendar at the last minute, or to get out the information on a club that's forming. Tell that to someone who would love to have

something kept out of the police log. Those things matter because people do, indeed, read the newspaper.

We know what happens if we miss an item you wanted to read. Better yet, talk with someone who lives in a community without a local newspaper. Imagine how hard it would be to find out what is going on in town and how the flavor of community life would be absent.

One of our readers recently wrote us asking for something to be included in the paper, and added, "Thank you for the free paper. It is invaluable. I don't know how the citizens could get along without it. I know I would not know what was happening in these towns if I could not receive the paper each week."

We hope that in some way, that writer speaks for each of our readers in each of our towns at some time.

It may be exciting when a daily newspaper or a TV crew comes in for a quick look at a town event. But, for consistent news reporting of events, week in and week out, your hometown newspaper fills the bill.

We won't go the way of the dinosaur. There's far too much going on to keep us busy for years to come.

Letters

Show Respect

To the Editor:

I recently attended the Annual Veteran's Cookout held at the Derry Boys and Girls Club. The meal was wonderful, the speeches inspiring, and it was, all in all, a very sentimental, touching evening. Inviting the spouses of deceased veterans to partake in the event was heartwarming.

While this memorable will always be with me, it was very disheartening to see so many females that were not veterans, but spouses of deceased veterans, raise their hands to get a free jacket. The jackets were meant for female veterans only. Just because the veterans had enough jackets, how deceiving is it for you to take one? I find it terribly disrespectful of the veterans that served this country. It was dishonorable and immoral behavior on the part of these women when the announcement was clearly made that these jackets were for female veterans only.

Please be respectful in your behavior at the next veteran's luncheon.

Bonnie Ritvo

Thank You

To the editor:

It is time to appreciate the vast number of people and groups who this past year have given so much to our Londonderry track and field teams. The most important and most deserving recipients of the outpouring of support of course were our student-athletes. Throughout the 2016-17 seasons, a wide array of community members and groups allowed our girls to experience tangible benefits that arrived as both material and emotional backing.

The citizens of Lon-

donderry time and time again support the educational goals and commitment of the district employees to bring their children an educational experience that will translate into future success. They recognize an educational experience that will benefit their children must include growth opportunities outside the four walls of a classroom. Londonderry administrators at both the district and building level help to foster an environment through athletics where collaboration promotes skills and values individuals can use throughout their lives. Our grounds crew and athletic trainers are second to none in devotion to our student-athletes. Their work ethic and high principles not only provide us with great care and facilities, they also serve as exceptional role models. As if their lives are not busy enough, we had a tremendously devoted group of parents volunteering to make our Track and Field and Cross-Country Booster's Club one of the busiest, most dedicated support groups. The group not only provided financial and emotional support to our girls, they time after time showed up along with LHS staff members to help run our home meets including the prestigious Londonderry Spring Track and Field Invitational now known as the R.E.A.L. Invitational. And, none of our meets did without the direction of longtime track and field aficionado and authority Larry Martin. To those not specifically mentioned here who stepped up and reached out to us, know you too made a positive difference and your contributions are greatly appreciated.

There is much to celebrate about a community that comes together to better the lives of young adults, especially when the gifts they give come with no expectation of something in return other than seeing our student-athletes succeed in whatever capacity they can. This is just one example of an overabundance of giving in a wide variety of ways that is normal and everyday in the Londonderry community. Thank you for those gifts and best wishes to all of you and your families.

Suzanne M. Johnson
Londonderry High School
Girls' Track and Field

Article Response

To the editor:

I was disturbed by the June 15 article, Councilor Tom Dolan, "Urges Respect for Veterans With PTSD During Fourth of July."

Specifically, the second half of the fourth paragraph, which read, "Individuals with PTSD may even lash out physically or commit suicide."

It is true that many veterans suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and exposure to triggers such as fireworks can have a negative impact on a veteran's mental well being. However, the tone of these remarks makes veterans out to be loose cannons and hapless victims; those we are not.

My wife and I are residents of Londonderry and veterans of service with the U.S. Army. We served as military policemen while deployed to Iraq, and I subsequently served as an Infantryman in Afghanistan.

I am "service-connected" through the U.S. Dept Of Veterans Affairs for PTSD, which means that

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the VA has officially determined that my PTSD is a result of military service.

While PTSD is a significant disorder, not every, or even most, veterans suffer from mental and physical distress from PTSD. That is not to downplay their symptoms or suffering, but the way this was phrased in the article makes it sound as if every vet with this diagnosis has severe symptoms if "triggered."

My spouse and I don't like fireworks. The explosions are surely "triggers." They produce anxiety, irritability, intrusive thoughts, and anger. However, we would hardly count these symptoms as severe distress.

Responsibility for knowing and managing triggers falls on us as the veterans rather than our neighbors or town. It is up to us as some of the finest men and women in the nation to be strong enough to seek out the

help we need, to break the stigma, and to learn and manage triggers. Rather than posting signs or newspaper articles saying that a vet lives here and to be courteous, we as the vets should be managing our triggers.

Many vets go out of town during large Fourth of July celebrations. Others put on a loud movie Londonderry and hang out in their basement, play music, or wear headphones in order to mitigate the outside stimuli of the fireworks.

While veteran suicide is a significant issue, the way the last sentence of that fourth paragraph was phrased makes it sound like the trigger of the loud sudden explosion from fireworks will cause a vet to lose control physically, hurting others or ending his or her own life. There are rare anecdotal instances of this, but the vast majority of us get by just like we do with every other trigger.

This article stigmatizes our veterans rather

than helping them. Painting us as broken individuals who need special care and attention from the townsfolk hardly bridges the gap between society and its servicemen and women.

I am all about awareness. At VA, they know that many vets have difficulty and even offer the "please be courteous" signs around this time of year. However, this is not reflective of how many of us feel.

Jonathan Esposito
Londonderry

Neutralize North Korean Threat

To the editor:

North Korea continues to expand its nuclear weapons program and is making progress in developing an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) capable of reaching the Western U.S. It is working on miniaturizing nuclear weapons to fit on ICBMs by early 2018, and it threatens to attack the U.S. with nuclear war-

heads.

North Korea is a virulent Communist country with a closed militaristic society governed by Kim Jong-un, who appears to be unstable and ready to aggressively use his military forces.

If North Korea reaches the point of being able to launch ICBMs against us,

we might have to launch a pre-emptive conventional strike against their missile sites after beefing up the ground forces in South Korea and putting them on full alert. Hopefully, the Terminal High Altitude Defense (THAAD) anti-missile system in South Korea will intercept any missile attacks by

North Korea.

We will probably have to deploy additional U.S. army, marines and air force units to Japan and possibly Korea and position a number of carrier battle groups off of North Korea prior to the pre-emptive strike.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

CART

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ments to simply visiting family members. They operate from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

However, in Londonderry, CART's big focus was on assisting senior citizens to make their way around town. But, as time went on, numerous factors forced the town to reevaluate how exactly they would handle CART. For one, the Senior Resources Committee recently revealed the results of a yearlong outreach program to various senior communities in the area to understand what their biggest concerns were. In almost every community, transportation always took the spotlight.

However, according to Assistant Town Manager Lisa Drabik, who is currently responsible for managing the CART program in Londonderry, other surveys conducted throughout the town revealed that most seniors actually still drive their own cars or at least get help from their families. She noted that she was "not sure what the need might be beyond

what was highlighted in these surveys."

When coupled with the Town Council receiving numerous complaints about transportation from residents, the ambiguity surrounding the situation led to the council assigning Drabik with the responsibility of managing CART in Londonderry, a role that was initially assigned to the Senior Resource Committee.

Drabik noted that the purpose of this pilot program is two-fold. First off, the council felt that there was an unmet need for transportation in Londonderry and that implementing the pilot program and publicizing these efforts was the "most effective way" to "assess the needs" of the town and who needs the CART service, including both seniors and younger residents.

Secondly, in case of scheduling conflicts between residents and CART occurs, CART personnel will be working with Green Cab to assist with transportation efforts. Residents are advised to speak to CART first by calling (603) 434-2569, but if a conflict arises, CART will speak with Senior Affairs Director Catherine Blash, who will in turn speak to Green Cab to schedule a time to pick up the resident. In the event that Green Cab is utilized, the town will cover the full fare of the rider.

For more information on the CART service and the supplemental pilot program, please visit londonderrynh.net, check under "Town News" on the front page, and click "Londonderry Pilot Program with CART and Green Cab begins 7/1!"

I-93 Update

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Construction for these particular projects began in 2016 and are planned to be finished in 2020, costing the state about \$208,000,000 overall.

The remainder of the presentation focused more specifically on Londonderry, such as the demolition of the Ash Street Bridge. Its deconstruction will take place over the next two years, but the DOT is being

careful to store and eventually sell off anything with historic significance, including the Robert J. Prowse Memorial Bridge Plaque that was attached to the bridge.

Johnson also emphasized that the DOT is environmentally minded when it comes to their projects, noting that "they've reduced [their] salt by 20 percent" when referring to construction being done along Exit 4A.

Finally, Johnson em-

phasized work being done to Route 102, namely to treat various stretches of pavement, reset drainage structures and keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible during the process. Although an exact schedule for the work has yet to be determined by the contractors, the project is expected to begin in July or early August and end sometime in the fall.

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Car Seat Safety Program Offered to Residents to Keep Children Safe

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When out on the open road, seat belts may just save your life in the event of an accident. But, this may not be the case for younger riders. Car seats have been around for decades to further protect children and give parents peace of mind while focusing on the road. However, your child's car seat may not be as safe as you think it is.

These seats often have flaws that the average consumer might not be able to recognize, but Londonderry's fire and police departments are currently collaborating to bring residents their variation of the Child Passenger Safety Program (CPSP), an effort that

seeks to keep children safe and parents informed on child safety in the car.

Led by School Resource Officer Brad Warriner and On-Call Firefighter Vincent Curro, the CPSP encompasses multiple features. For starters, a hotline has been established to answer any questions residents may have about the state of their car seat. However, if residents are still unsure about the state of their seats or how to install them, they may also use the hotline to schedule an appointment with a certified technician who will inspect the seat and assist in its installation. The service is available to anyone in the state, not just residents of Londonderry. According to Curro, the idea for the

program began when he attended a similar demonstration on car seat safety with his son in Manchester back in 1999. Upon completing classes in 2000 to become a Child Passenger Safety technician, Curro started coordinating the program with Warriner. The two have "become best friends."

Curro seemed very proud of the successes of the program in its almost two decades of activity.

Promoted as one of the most successful programs in New Hampshire and "one of the only programs" across the country that does a joint effort between firefighters and police officers, the program has also inspected close to 2,500 seats since it began, as well as donated 243. Curro noted that out of all the seats that they have inspected, 90 percent required some form of correction.

But, Curro's greatest pride comes from helping families. He stated, "I want to make other kids safe." He was happy to note that his efforts have made serious progress over the years. In one instance, a car seat adjustment helped a woman's child survive a car crash. He also worked with Senator Maggie Hassan to revise seat belt laws two years ago.

Curro firmly believes

that his efforts have helped the people of New Hampshire greatly, by stating that "The child always leaves safer than when they arrived."

For more information on the program, please visit londonderrynh.org visit the "Town News" section on the front page, and click on the "Londonderry Child Passenger Safety Program" link. You can also reach the hotline at (603) 432-1104 x 4623.

Conservation

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But, as the discussion began, it became clear that those in attendance had much bigger concerns on their minds.

Residents from Scobie Pond were concerned about visitors dropping trash and coming onto private property. They suggested that private property lines and boundary markers be placed.

A much larger concern was one of increased traffic and how much strain it would put on local roads. Resident Robert Cook of Brewster Road was the most vocal about this issue, claiming that the "substructure of the road

is failing" and potholes are becoming a major nuisance. He seemed frustrated that money was being put towards encouraging more people to use these road instead of fixing them, saying, "No one wants to put money into our road."

Things did not become any easier for the committee when Kendall Pond and Tanager Way residents spoke up. Doug Noyes, who has lived on South Road since 1992, stated that he was personally opposed to the whole project, not only because of the effects it would have on his view of the neighborhood, but also because of the amount of crime and

homeless camps to be found in the area.

He argued that the committee wouldn't want to live there either if they saw how bad conditions were. He believed that the committee's funds were being focused incorrectly and that they believe that "to make it better, you make it bigger," with more advertising only inviting more trouble.

Other residents continued to add on to the list of grievances, citing pollution in local bodies of water. They wondered why funds were being put towards what they consider non-issues, and stated that these issues have gone on for over a decade with no solution.

Badois noted that funds were being put towards parking and maintenance due to the Town Council faulting the committee for underutilization of their resources, prompting them to start these projects. In defense of the plans, member Michael Speltz argued

that their additions and more visitors would actually benefit the area, stating, "The more regular people in the area, the less undesirable there are," meaning troublemakers would be deterred by the higher amount of activity.

Regardless of this, the perspective on these areas had changed completely, with suggestions of park rangers around the ponds and Tanager Way being thrown around by the end of the discussion. It was also suggested by the committee, Town Council, and those in attendance be formed in the future so that the council could also get a sense of the problems these residents are facing.

Talks of improving parking in the aforementioned locations seemed to die down by the end of the discussion, with Speltz noting that the audience made a very compelling argument.

OBITUARY

Gloria M. Ciccolo



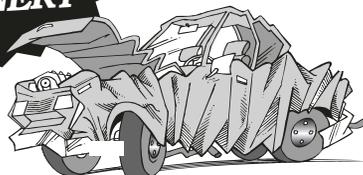
Gloria M. Ciccolo, 95, of Windham died Thursday, July 6, 2017 at the Warde Health Center in Windham with her three daughters at her side. She was born in Revere, MA on October 16, 1921, a daughter of the late Joseph and Eleanora (DeMarco) Merullo, and had been a resident of Windham for the past few years, formerly living in Londonderry and Revere, MA. Mrs. Ciccolo was employed as an administrative assistant for the Registry of Motor Vehicle's Special Investigations Unit for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She was a member of the Immaculata Guild. She prayed the rosary every day and was a member of the Buttrick Village Prayer Group. She enjoyed traveling and spending winters with her husband, Jim, in Florida. Mrs. Ciccolo was an avid reader and Red Sox fan. She was a devoted mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, and cherished spending time with her family.

She is survived by three daughters, Diane Hoppe of Londonderry, Lynda O'Brien and her husband, Robert of Tewksbury, MA, and Paula Duyon and her husband, Kevin of Londonderry; seven grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband James Ciccolo in 2002; her son-in-law, Paul Hoppe, her brothers, Roland, Carmen, Anthony, Joseph and Robert; and her sisters, Phyllis Rossetti, and Violet Aucella.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, July 13 from 4 - 8 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Church, 1 South Rd., Londonderry. The burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Warde Health Center, 21 Searles Rd, Windham, NH 03087. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Conservation Committee Discusses Applications For Hunting and Construction

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Committee's June 27 meeting catered to issues of all kinds, with the residents in attendance actually dominating most of the meeting.

Although the committee's meetings typically take place in the much smaller Sunnycrest Conference Room, circumstances for the night forced the meeting into the larger Moose Hill Chambers, as the committee invited residents near Scobie Pond, Kendall Pond, and Tanager Way to

voice their opinions and make suggestions for improvements to those areas.

But, before that discussion, a couple of smaller matters needed to be attended to. First, Hudson resident Emilio Williams sought out a baiting permit for white-tailed deer in the Musquash Conservation Area. Williams' hunting efforts will include firearms and archery at least 300 feet from trails, with his permit lasting from September 15 until the end of December. The hunting of white-tailed deer is legal

on the Musquash, as well as any non-state managed land. The committee had no trouble granting him the permit.

Next up was Nicolas Golon, a senior project manager with TFMoran, Inc., who came before the committee on behalf of Eversource Energy to discuss gaining a minimum impact expedited wetland permit. The two groups are looking to expand upon an energy substation between Scobie Pond Road and Brewster Road, and this will impact surrounding wetlands.

The expansion would

include more foundation for a utility pole and a new reactor, as the current reactor is proving inefficient for current demands in the area. Specialized sediment control efforts will be in place to prevent the sediment from mixing into the wetlands.

According to Golon, there would be 279 square feet of temporary impact and 75 square feet of permanent impact. Golon noted that he would like to get to work "as soon as humanly possible." In order to fully assess the situation, two

committee members, including Chair Marge Badois, will need to visit the area in order to gain a better perspective of the area itself and what will be impacted before they give their opinion.

Finally, the public discussion about improvements to Scobie Pond, Kendall Pond, and Tanager Way began. It was initially intended to discuss possible improvements to parking spaces, but quickly changed tune when numerous residents preferred to speak out about the current conditions of their neighborhoods and

how attracting more people to these areas could potentially worsen their situations. More on this story can be seen on page 1.

Once the lengthy discussion came to a close, residents in attendance left, leading the committee to return to the Sunnycrest Conference room. There, they analyzed several upcoming site plans, including on 44 Wentworth Avenue and DeCarolus Estates, and what impact they may have on surrounding wetlands.

Santec Representative Defines Unsuitable Intersection for Londonderry Residents

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The ongoing issue of traffic in Londonderry has naturally frustrated residents, from the ongoing issues with McGregor's Cut to the concerns facing the Cross Farm land purchase situation, and it all ultimately brings up one major question: what can be classified as a failing intersection?

The answer is not always very clear, but a recent presentation at town hall hoped to clear things up for those interested. During the July 10 Town Council meeting, Public Works Director Janusz Czynowski brought forth Santec representative David DeBale

to explain to the council and those in attendance what exactly goes into determining whether or not an intersection is considered unacceptable.

Citing and summarizing several manuals that covered this topic in depth, including the 2010 edition of the Highway Capacity Manual, DeBale noted that determining how capable an intersection is at managing traffic comes down to multiple factors. For starters, one must take into account the service level and capacity for the intersection. The service level is determined by the average total delay per vehicle when stopped at the intersection, which can be given a grade from A to

F. DeBale noted that grades A through D are considered acceptable, while E and F are at the bottom of the scale and indicate an issue.

Capacity is determined by the gaps in the major street traffic flow. If this, coupled with the service level, are averaged and approach or reach a ratio of 1.0, the intersection can be con-

sidered failing.

Whether or not the intersection has traffic signals must also be considered, as waiting for a mechanical signal instead of going by a manual system with other drivers, raises the amount of time a vehicle can spend at an intersection before the intersection's service level approaches failing levels.

But, even if an inter-

section is determined to be unsatisfactory, other factors must still be taken into consideration when justifying a warrant for different signals that could be provided to the location to alleviate traffic. The biggest of these come down to engineer judgment, meaning that the engineer responsible for implementing the signal must take into

account the intersection's crash history, movement and vehicle experiences, and whether or not a signal would increase traffic in that particular spot.

Overall, the presentation was quite productive, with Town Manager Kevin Smith happy that people understand that "a lot of analysis and data" goes into the process of alleviating traffic problems.

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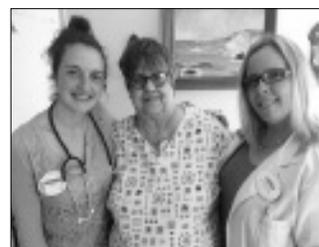
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Senior Resource Committee Discusses Aging New Hampshire Population

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While the Londonderry Senior Resources Committee always looks forward to assisting the town's elderly residents and making their voices heard, members took

time during their most recent meeting to note that New Hampshire's communities as a whole may be getting too old.

During the committee's June 20 meeting at the town hall, Chair Bonnie Roberts noted that several census reports

have labeled New Hampshire as having one of the oldest populations in the country, with the median age at roughly 42. This is several years older than the national average. As older citizens are less likely to work, Roberts explained that there is a

major concern over how this may negatively affect labor in the state, thus also hurting the economy and staffing.

But, the committee is not the only one that noticed this trend. The Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission (SNHPC) recently began to research this issue, starting the Becoming Age-Friendly initiative to help understand why younger residents are leaving the state and bridging the gap between the young and old.

The SNHPC, which serves 14 communities throughout New Hampshire, has been forming various community taskforces in an effort to gain more insight on citizens' priorities and access to community events. According to the surveys, both millennials and elderly citizens have a strong interest in transportation and close communities.

In order to help provide solutions, instead of just highlighting problems, the SNHPC will also be working with Tufts Health Plan Foundation and AARP to award a number of grants to these communities to assist with various projects to eliminate specific problems and bring residents closer together, as long as they can be finished by the end of November.

The Senior Resources Committee focused specifically on the AARP Community Challenge Grant, attempting to think of something in the community that the AARP would be willing to fund. Although there have been calls for assistance with

transportation and property taxes, the committee did not see how the grant could assist with these matters, with Roberts stating that they could move forward "if there was something we identify something."

Eventually, the committee came to an agreement that snowplowing assistance would be a good place to focus on. Although specific plans to apply for the grant were not fully decided, the deadline for grant applications was recently extended to July 15. For more information on the Becoming Age-Friendly

program and these grants, visit snhpc.org. In other news...

- Fire Department Liaison Sue Roy created a flyer that helps differentiate between heat stroke and heat exhaustion, as well as tips on how to avoid them during the summer.

- Police Department Liaison Chris Olson spoke about ideas for an upcoming senior walk along the Rail Trail with elderly residents and police officers in order for officers to gain a better sense of the concerns of seniors. No date has been set as of yet.

Derry Garden Club Awards \$1,000 Scholarship

The Derry Garden Club is pleased to announce that the Derry Garden Club Scholarship Committee awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Connor Keeley from Londonderry High School. He will be attending Boston College this fall as an Environmental Science major. Connor was presented the scholarship at Shady Hills Nursery in Londonderry where he works. The scholarship is given to a graduating high school student who will be attending an accredited college or university to pursue a course of study related to horticulture, forestry, botany, landscape architecture, natural resources, earth



From left are Meredith Hatch, Kathy Lane, scholarship recipient Connor Keeley, Susan Davis, and Peg Kinsella. Courtesy photo

science, environmental science, or any other related field. Information on requirements and applica-

tions is available through the guidance offices at Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School.

OBITUARY

Michael P. Walsh



Michael P. Walsh, 49 of Londonderry died unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday, July 4, 2017. Mike was born in Stoneham, MA on May 4, 1968, the son of Agnes (Medeiros) Walsh and the late Joseph Walsh. Mike was a 1986 graduate of Billerica High School, and later graduated from WPI in Worcester, MA with a degree in electrical engineering. Mike has resided in Londonderry since 1995, formerly living in The Highlands, NJ. He was employed for Arris Corp. in Lowell, MA as a network engineer. Mike especially enjoyed attending his sons' band performances, baseball and football games, as well as his daughter's dance recitals and drama club events. Above all, he loved spending time with his family skiing, traveling, or just sitting at home watching a movie.

He is survived by his wife, Cathryn (DeMaria) Walsh of Londonderry, two sons, Andrew Walsh and Dylan Walsh, and his daughter, Nicole Walsh, all of Londonderry, his mother, Agnes Walsh of Middleboro, MA, one brother, Joseph Walsh of Brookline, NH, and one sister, Kristen Shott of Carver, MA. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Monday July 10, 2017 from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Marks Church, corner of South Rd. and Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial will follow in Pillsbury Cemetery, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Walsh Family College Fund, P.O. Box 1247, Londonderry, NH 03053. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Local Veterans Retire Weathered Flags on Flag Day

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Independence Day has always served as one of our country's most spirited and energetic holidays. But, amongst the barbecues and fireworks displays, one cannot help but wonder what our veterans, those who represent what the United States stands more than anyone, do around this time.

Surprisingly, the veteran organizations in and around Londonderry such as American Legion Post 27 in Londonderry and the VFW Post 1617 in Derry do not have much planned outside of the standard fare of cookouts.

However, in the weeks prior to the holiday, a different, more serious type of ceremony is performed. In order to respectfully retire worn-out, "unserviceable" American Flags, these groups burn the flags as a

final salute to the symbols of our nation.

Although flag burning raises the ire of many in this country, this practice is far from a form of protest. The burnings typically take place on Flag Day, June 14, which was officially established as a holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 in honor of the adoption of the original American Flag design on June 14, 1777.

Because of the date's significance, these groups see Flag Day as the most ideal for retiring flags that have lost the luster that they once had. According to the American Legion's official website, flag burning was adapted in 1937 at the 19th National Convention of The American Legion in order to "to encourage proper respect for the Flag of the United States and to provide for disposal of unserviceable



Members of American Legion Post 27 and volunteers proceeding to dispose of the "unserviceable" American flags the post has collected over the past year.

flags in a dignified manner."

The ceremony goes on as any other type of military display. As described by American Legion Post 27 Commander Bob Stewart, who served as an infantry officer until his retirement in 1992, the post attempts to "get the word out" to the community throughout the year that they are looking to

take any flags that may be deemed unserviceable, storing them until Flag Day.

On the day of the ceremony, the commander, legionnaires, and other members of the post stand by to view the proceedings and assist as necessary. After the post's chaplain gives a reading to honor the flags and the individuals they

represent, the sergeant-at-arms presents all of the flags to the Junior Vice Commander, and the latter of whom asks the former if the flags have been properly inspected to determine if they are unserviceable.

Upon confirming this fact, the Junior Vice Commander repeats this process with the Senior Vice Commander, who in turn does the same with the Commander. Once the Commander has completed his role, the flags are placed in a cut-open oil tanker and set ablaze while the post members salute the flags for the last time.

Although the ceremony remains largely the same for each veteran's organization, certain elements are different from post to post. For VFW Post 1617, led by Commander Lenny Perkins, who served as a Senior

Master Sergeant in the Air Force in the Information Cyber Systems Division, each flag is sorted by size as they collect more and more throughout the year, only burning one pile of 10 flags at a time on the day of the ceremony. They also typically receive the help of local Junior ROTC and Sea Scouts units for assistance in the proceedings.

Although the process is carried out strictly out of respect for the American Flag, Stewart notes that he cannot stand to see the flag burned in protest. He said, "When I see a flag burn in protest, my blood starts to boil." Stewart says that he remains conflicted whenever a U.S. citizen burns the flag in protest, but was reminded by a friend of his in Massachusetts that his service gives these people the right to do what they do.

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Town Council Okays Funding to Determine Age of Historical Building

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

History has always played a strong role in this town, and a member of the Londonderry Historical Society is putting forth her efforts to help further document it while they still have the chance.

During the July 10 Town Council meeting, Ann Chiampa, a member of the society, went before the council to make a request that the town cover the cost of a specialized study on a local building on 24 Griffin Road in order to determine its age, as it may very well be the first building ever built in Londonderry according to town records.

According to Chiampa, the study, also known as a dendrochronology study, which is used to determine the age of the timber used in the house, would be necessary to figure out just how old the building

is, as some studies say that it was built in 1722, while other state that it was made in 1790. Chiampa noted that the council “should consider it important enough” to fund. In total, the study would cost \$1,600.

However, this is all being done to simply set the record straight before the home is demolished.

Chiampa was alerted of the home’s imminent demolition by the current property owners in March, who believed that the society may be interested inspecting the home.

After being granted a demolition delay permit, members of the society went to the home to clean it and claim any items that they determined to be historically significant. However, any interest in saving the home was lost when they realized that most of the interior was replaced with newer

material that did not reflect the building’s 1700’s style.

The idea for the study actually came from James Garvin, an expert in agricultural history and preservation, who was invited by the society to inspect the state of the house.

Chiampa finished her remarks by asking the council, “Why not see if this is the first house in Londonderry?”

Town Manager Kevin Smith noted that questions were raised about why funds for the study simply could not be taken out of the society’s own budget, but Chiampa stated that their budget was already strapped due to additions and improvements being made to their other projects such as the Morrison House Museum.

Seeing no problem with the study or the price, the council unanimously decided to grant the society the funding.



This home on Griffin Road will soon be demolished, but efforts are underway to determine the age of the home, which town records show to be the first home built in town. Photo by Chris Paul

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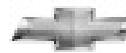
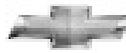
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Londonderry 10-U All-Stars Go Unbeaten, Snag State Crown

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After driving its way to the New Hampshire 9-U state baseball championship last summer, a now older and battle-tested Londonderry 10-U all-star squad snared the state crown one level up last weekend at the state tournament in Lancaster.

The locals played four opponents, beating all four, and hoisted the state championship trophies after winning the title game on Friday night, July 7.

The squad, which is led by head coach A.J. Marsh and his assistants Dave Hamilton and Brian Belanger, now rolls into the regional tournament this weekend in Marlborough, Massachusetts. The team's roster includes Devin Boles, Carter Browning, Ryan Williams, Brady Gillis, Jayden Hamilton, Boden Belanger, Ryan Perry, Jonathan Wilson, Frankie Jarek, Zach Mantegari, Casey Marsh, and Cole Metivier.

In bagging this state title, the Londonderry 10-U crew became the first LAFA squad to ever win back to back state crowns. The last time a Londonderry 10-U squad won a state title was in 2001.

The locals overpowered their first two opponents at the state tourney over Fourth of July weekend,

hammering the Berlin/Gorham and White Mountain squads by double digits.

In its tourney opener on Saturday, July 1, the Londonderry crew drove its way to a 15-1 victory.

In that win, which only lasted five innings thanks to the mercy rule, Boden Belanger drove in five runs on three hits to lead the locals.

Belanger drove in runs on a single in the first frame, a triple in the fourth, and a double in the fifth.

Londonderry drove out right from the get-go, bagging a lead in the first thanks to Belanger's run-scoring hit and a three-run home run by Jayden Hamilton to left-center field.

The locals plated five runs in the fifth inning thanks to a single by Mantegari, a double by Belanger, a single by Hamilton, and a double by Casey Marsh.

Londonderry amassed 20 hits in the game, with Mantegari, Belanger, Boles, Jarek, Marsh, Metivier, and Hamilton each knocking multiple.

Where pitching was concerned, Hamilton was on the hill for the first four innings and he held the opponents to two hits while striking out six batters. Browning came on in the last inning and struck out the side.

The next morning, against the Mount Washington contingent, Londonderry

tallied another blowout. This time the victorious performance was a shutout.

Pitchers Wilson and Gillis were nearly unhit-table in helping their side to a 13-0 success.

Wilson got the start, going five innings and striking out 10. Gillis then came in to close out the game and ended up throwing only nine pitches to get the last three outs, striking out two batters.

Londonderry secured the victory thanks to a huge, seven-run sixth inning. That frame was big thanks to a triple by Belanger, a double by Hamilton, a single by Ryan Williams, a double from Gillis, and a home run by Boles.

The winning side finished with 15 total hits, with Mantegari, Boles, Williams, Belanger, and Hamilton all smacking two or more. Williams, Boles, and Mantegari each laced three. Williams drove in four runs, Boles banged home three, and Gillis tallied two RBI.

The locals' play in the tournament then resumed on the evening of Wednesday, July 5, with Londonderry advancing to the championship round with an 8-4 besting of Keene in the winners' bracket final.

Unlike in its first and second games of the tour-

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The title-winning Londonderry 10-U baseball squad, which also won a state crown last summer at the 9-U level, repeated its massive success at the 2017 state tourney way up north in Lancaster last weekend. Courtesy photo

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Londonderry Lightning 8-U Softball Crew Collects State Crown

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

All in all, it's safe to say that the Londonderry Lightning 8-U all-star softball team began its summer campaign in satisfactory fashion.

Coach Mike Saucier's talented crew started out on Memorial Day weekend by qualifying for the Babe Ruth World Series in Jensen Beach, Florida, later this summer. The locals did so by putting forth some strong work at the tourney qualifier at their own Londonderry Athletic Field Association complex.

Then, Saucier's squad continued its success during the final weekend

of June by winning a state title at the nine-team New Hampshire championship tournament held in Barrington.

"We went 6-0 and scored a combined 79 runs," said the proud coach. "On championship Sunday (June 25) we beat the Lakes Region team 15-3, the Riptide team based out of Exeter 10-5, and then our rival, Barrington, in the championship game, 9-5. Barrington was the number one seed on Sunday, and we were the second seed, and both teams went into the finals without a loss."

The Lightning's leader was able to derive great pride from the fact that every member of his 11-

player squad contributed to the big success.

"The rules for the state tournament allowed us to hit 11 players, with 10 fielders, four outfielders, and an optional extra hitter. We had all 11 in the lineup for every game," said coach Saucier. "It's not an exaggeration to say that all 11 hit well throughout the weekend and helped drive our offense. We were able to have many big innings because of the strength of the entire group."

The state title-winning Lightning team, which includes players Caleigh Aguiar, Vivien Belanger, Adison Browning, Regan Burns, Riley Campo, Shannon Crowley, Lilly Dunne, Makenzie Daneau, Emily Flynn, Elisabeth Kearney, and Emma Saucier, also



The Londonderry Lightning 8-U softball crew won the 2017 state championship at the New Hampshire tourney held in Barrington recently. Courtesy photo

more than got the job done in the field.

"Defensively, we were very strong, making plays in both the infield and the outfield," said the coach. "At a level where many teams play conservatively on defense, our girls were

recording defensive outs at every base. The hard work they put in during the winter and the spring really paid off for them. They are so much fun to watch. I'm really excited for the girls as they will have these memories for

the rest of their lives." The state title win also got the locals an invitation to this month's regional tournament, which is slated to be right back there in Barrington where the Lightning has already struck for major success.

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Summer Football Fun For Wildcats



Londonderry Wildcats football coaches Mike Bicchieri (left) and Ted Gear (right) watch young Wildcats go through their paces during recent, special summer sessions at the Londonderry South School. Football coaches at every level will tell you that the teams which practice well play well, and coaches Bicchieri and Gear were pleased with both the turnout and the efforts.

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Legion Crew Has Game Called in Dover, Stumbles in Salem

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Following a week-long layoff, the Londonderry Post 27 American Legion baseball squad stepped into a modified doubleheader against the host Salem Post 63 crew at Michele Memorial Field in Salem this past Sunday with hopes of climbing over the .500 mark to stay.

However, things didn't turn out as the Londonderry squad would have liked, as the locals limped away from that diamond having dropped decisions of 2-1 and 7-3 to see their record fall from 4-5 to 4-7.

Game one was the resumption of a contest started at Londonderry High on June 30 and suspended by inclement weather just before the fifth inning was to begin. At that point, the game was scoreless.

When play resumed, Salem was batting in the top half of the fifth, but the contest had been moved from Londonderry's home field to Post 63's.

The new hosts scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to snare a 2-0 lead, but Londonderry loaded the bases twice during the remainder of the game and could only manage a single run.

They filled the sacks in the latter half of the seventh and plated their lone marker on an errant throw.

Facing a 2-1 deficit

going into the latter half of the ninth, Londonderry loaded the bases once again thanks to Noah Tavano's reaching on an error, Reece Manor thumping a two-out single, and Nate Walker then drawing a walk. But all of those runners would end up stranded on their respective bases as Salem tallied the final out on a grounder to shortstop.

Things looked good for the local squad early in the seven-inning nightcap, with Londonderry racing out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the third.

In that productive but error-filled frame, the Post 27 bunch banged out four hits and took advantage of no less than four Salem errors in snaring the 3-0 lead.

With one out, Hayden Callory, Dakota Johnson, and Manor stroked consecutive singles, with Manor's knock driving in Callory with the first run.

Errant throws then scored both Johnson and Manor, but the Londonderry side ended up leaving two runners stranded on the bases. They wouldn't score another run in this contest, and they would end up leaving a frustrating eight men on base.

Salem's offense would respond for two runs in the bottom of the third, three more in the latter half of the fourth as the hosts notched a 5-3 lead, and then two more in the sixth to reach the 7-3 final

score.

The two teams combined for a pretty stunning 11 errors in the game, with Londonderry making five of them.

The Post 27 crew had endured an ugly interaction with the Dover Post 8 contingent on the seacoast the previous Thursday evening, with that game called by the umpires after just seven frames had been completed because the two squads engaged in multiple yelling matches and one emptying of the dugouts.

The first bit of ugliness happened in the bottom half of the first inning when a Dover player made contact with Londonderry catcher Danny McCrystal on a play at the plate.

The runner was called out, but the hosts argued that McCrystal hadn't allowed said runner the space to actually reach home plate as the rules state.

In the top of the third, Londonderry runner Pat Rauseo sprinted toward home plate after the Dover catcher attempted to make a throw to third base to get him out, and Rauseo knocked the rival catcher down as he attempted to reach the plate unsuccessfully.

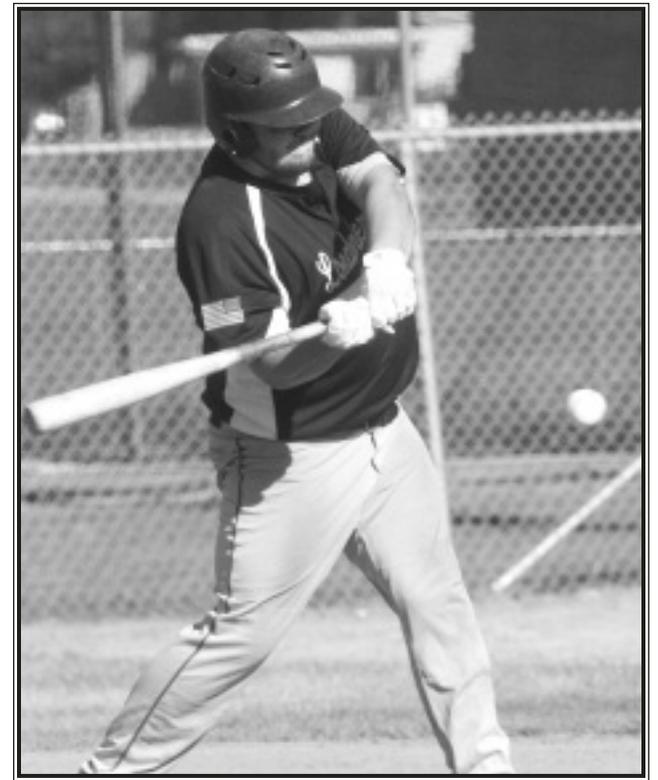
Words were exchanged and the dugouts cleared, with Rauseo being ejected for his rough drive to the plate. But, control was regained and play resumed.

Tempers remained relatively calm until the bottom half of the seventh when, with Dover leading 3-1, there was a pick-off play run by Londonderry toward the Dover baserunner on third base. That runner and Londonderry third-sacker Jonny Meskell made contact on the play, with the base umpire calling the runner safe and the home plate ump calling him out.

Another shouting match ensued, and the umpires ended the game with seven innings complete, Dover up 3-1, and the game to be continued on July 16 in Dover only if it makes a difference in the state tourney.

Londonderry co-coach Brian Meskell was in support of the decision to suspend the game, but felt it came too late.

"The game should have been suspended the first time it happened," he



Londonderry American Legion baseball player Marc Brickley appears to have this pitch all lined up against Salem. Photo by Chris Pantazis

said. "That was a bang, and out of hand at that point. They should have called it then." ed and out of hand at that bang play at the plate, point. They should have called it then."

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - SUNBURN

While you hope to lie in the sun to get that perfect golden tan, you can also walk away looking like an overcooked lobster. Despite health warnings, many of us still subject ourselves and our skin to the sun's burning rays. According to the CDC, more than one-third of adults and nearly 70% of children admit they've gotten sunburned within the past year. It is important to keep your skin safe and where to find sunburn relief if you do linger on your lounge too long.

You already know the simple explanation behind sunburn. When your skin is exposed to the sun for a period of time, eventually it burns, turning red and irritated. Under the skin, things get a little more complicated. The sun gives off three wavelengths of ultraviolet light: UVA, UVB and UVC. UVC light doesn't reach the Earth's surface. The other two types of ultraviolet light not only reach your beach towel, but they penetrate your skin. Skin damage is caused by both UVA and UVB rays. Sunburn is the most obvious sign that you've been sitting outside for too long. But sun damage isn't always visible. Under the surface, ultraviolet light can alter your DNA, prematurely aging your skin. Over time, DNA damage can contribute to skin cancers, including deadly melanoma.

How soon a sunburn begins depends on your skin type, the sun's intensity or how long you are exposed to the sun. When you get a sunburn, your skin turns red and hurts. If the burn is severe, you can develop swelling and blisters. You may even feel like you have the flu - feverish, with chills, nausea, headache and weakness. A few days later, your skin will start peeling and itching as your body tries to rid itself of sun-damaged cells.

Treatment of sunburn is designed to attack the burn on two fronts - relieving reddened, inflamed skin while easing pain. There are a few home remedies for sunburn. Apply cold compresses to your skin or take a cool bath to soothe the burn. To take the sting out of your sunburn, gently rub on a cream or gel containing ingredients such as menthol, camphor and aloe.

Refrigerating the cream first will make it feel even better on your sunburned skin. Ibuprofen or naproxen can relieve sunburn swelling and pain all over your body. Drink plenty of water and other fluids so that you don't become dehydrated. And, of course, until your sunburn heals, stay out of the sun.

You may be able to treat the sunburn yourself. But call for a doctor's help if you notice any of these more serious sunburn signs, fever of 102 degrees or higher, chills, severe pain, sunburn blisters that cover 20% or more of your body, dry mouth, thirst, reduced urination, dizziness and fatigue which is due to dehydration.

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Lancers, Astro Excel in Two-Part 2017 CHaD All-Star Grid Game

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It took two valiant tries to complete this year's 2017 CHaD East-West All-Star Football Game, starting in truly nasty weather conditions on the campus of Saint Anselm College in one part of Manchester on Friday night, June 30, and finishing on the afternoon of Sunday, July 2 at Manchester Memorial High School in magnificent weather.

The East crew, which began play with a roster consisting of some 40 players but finished with just 30, tallied impressive efforts from a bunch of talented locals in the two-part performance. But alas, when the dust cleared the East squad had suffered a 25-14

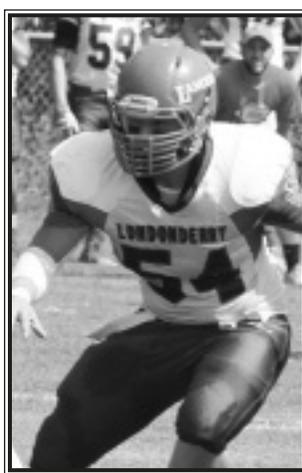
loss in seeing its short, two-game winning streak stopped.

The West contingents had won the first three CHaD games in 2012, 2013, and 2014, but the East crews won each of the last two battles and were looking at evening the series at 3-3 with a win this June.

The all-star contests are played for the fundraising benefit of Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD), and on Sunday, CHaD officials announced that even though it needed to bust up into two events due to the awful weather, the 2017 contest had raised some \$246,000. Hence, the series has now raised more than \$1.5 million dollars for CHaD and the Kristen's Gift Endowment Fund.



Peter Navarro



Zac Garside

The East-West all-star games enable former rivals from Londonderry High School and Pinkerton Academy to finish their high school careers playing on the same side. This year, Lancers and an Astro played pivotal roles in the East team's efforts.

Recent LHS grads Jake Stevens, Zac Garside, and Peter Navarro were all major players for the East contingent, with offensive

lineman/linebacker Garside being selected by his teammates to be one of the defending-champions' four captains and playing like he took that responsibility all kinds of seriously.

Quarterback Stevens and receiver Navarro were their squad's most potent offensive weapons and combined with the kind of comfort you'd expect to see from teammates. Recent Pinkerton grad Austin Fields was an absolute monster at his defensive

end position for the East crew. His teammate Nico Buccieri (running back) was also a member of the East team, and LHS varsity grid coach Jimmy Lauzon served as an assistant to East squad head coach Craig Kozens of Laconia High.

As stated above, the 2017 game began on the evening of Friday, June 30 at Saint A's. But, that night wound up being far more fitting for the building of an arc than for the playing of any kind of outdoor game.

After fighting through rain, thunder, and lightning and completing just a little more than one quarter of play, the game had to be suspended with the West contingent grasping a soggy 7-0 lead thanks to a touchdown by Bedford High School standout Nick Leahy late in the opening period.

The much-anticipated contest was then continued in far better conditions on turf on the beautiful Chabot-McDonough Field at Manchester Memorial High on the following Sunday.

The East crew battled hard and kept within striking distance of the victory throughout, with Lancers Stevens and Navarro com-

binning for both of the East touchdowns on passing strikes and slick receiver Navarro pulling in a total of six catches to tie for the East lead in that category.

He and Stevens combined on scoring tosses of 11 and 18 yards, and the former LHS signal-caller collected a pretty stunning 282 of the East's 308 offensive yards, completing 23 of the 47 passes he attempted for the two scores. He also had a successful pass on a two-point conversion try, but he was also intercepted twice by West defenders.

The East running game was just about non-existent, with the losing side managing just 26 yards on 14 carries. All in all, West finished with a tiny advantage of 311-308 in net offensive yardage. The East side turned the ball over three times while the West coughed it up twice.

Defensively, Londonderry's Garside and Pinkerton's Fields came up absolutely huge for their East squad. Garside tied with Timberlane of Plaistow linebacker Josh Thibeault for a team-high nine tackles, and Astro Fields made eight big tackles, with 3.5 going for losses.

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Londonderry Cyclers Participate in Dana-Farber Cancer Fundraiser

Nine bicycle riders from Londonderry began their 192-mile ride on June 29 and will complete it on August 5 and 6 as a part of the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), with the goal of raising \$48 million for critical research and cancer care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Those participating from Londonderry this year include John Galluzzo, Kim Galluzzo, Matt

Galluzzo, Donna Galluzzo, Dominic Galluzzo, Kerin O'Brien, James Mullett, John Limongelli, and Adam Daneau.

During PMC weekend, more than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries will return to Needham, Massachusetts to participate, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns. Cyclists are anywhere between 15 and 84 years

old and range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who trained for this event alone and everything in between.

"We are thrilled to be approaching our 38th PMC ride weekend. Seeing our growth over the years has been truly incredible and we look forward to achieving our fundraising goal of \$48 million for Dana-Farber," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC.

"We want to wish all of our riders and volunteers a safe and enjoyable ride weekend. I'll see everyone out on the road."

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure. The average cyclist trains

for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$7,000. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together toward a cure.

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$547 million dollars for Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund,

its fundraising arm. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and New Balance. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE.

State Win

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nament, this battle was more back and forth for the Londonderry entry. But, the locals finished with the win.

Londonderry struck first with a pair of runs in the second inning thanks to a RBI smacks by Wilson and Gillis.

Keene answered with four runs in the bottom of the third to go up 4-2.

Londonderry remained poised, responding with three runs in the top of the fourth to snag a lead it would never lose.

The runs reached home, thanks to a sacrifice fly by Gillis, a fielder's choice off of the bat of Boles, and a double by Browning.

The locals then flashed the leather in the bottom of

the fourth to keep Keene from responding, with perhaps the biggest defensive play coming at the plate.

On that play, Ryan Perry fielded the ball in the outfield and fired it to his cut-off man Hamilton. The shortstop then threw to catcher Belanger. The Keene player had no choice but to slide into Belanger, who put down the tag to register the exciting out.

Londonderry then gave itself some breathing room by scoring three more times in the fifth to make it an 8-4 game.

In that frame, two markers scored on wild pitches.

The local crew's defense then did some more stellar work in the bottom of the fifth, spinning a double play in keeping Keene scoreless.

Victorious Londonderry finished up with 11 total

hits, with Marsh, Metivier, and Williams each collecting two of them. Pitchers Hamilton and Gillis combined to strike out seven batters over six innings.

The Londonderry boys then found themselves facing a seacoast contingent in the title round, with that opposing entity needing to find a way to defeat the undefeated locals twice to take the state crown. But Londonderry only needed one game to snag the title.

That contest was played last Friday night, July 7, and the local hardball crew ended up handing its opponent a 9-4 defeat to win a second consecutive state title.

The score was knotted up at 3-3 going into the latter half of the fourth frame, and Londonderry outscored its opponent by a 6-1 margin the rest of the way

to win yet again.

Wilson, Gillis, Perry, and Hamilton handled the pitching quite ably once again, and their offense supported them with more than enough runs on a total of 10 hits.

The Londonderry offense exploded for six runs in the latter half of the fifth inning, doing the scoring which would decide this big game.

The big hits for the locals in that decisive frame came from Hamilton and Boles, the latter of whom stroked a two-run double. Boles ended up leading the state champs with three hits, and Mante-gari and Hamilton each collected two.

The locals' first two games in pool play at the regional tourney in Marlborough have them facing

the Rhode Island entry on Saturday and then the host Marlborough contingent that night. Then, on Sunday, Londonderry faces off against the Connecticut champions at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rankings after pool play will then determine the schedule for the ensuing single-elimination championship round of play thereafter.



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Londonderry Historical Society Open House

The Londonderry Historical Society will be hosting an open house on Sunday, July 16, from 12 - 3 p.m. at the Morrison House museum, 140 Pillsbury Road. This will be a great opportunity for families to visit our museum and learn more about Londonderry and the Historical Society. Refreshments will be provided along with activities for kids.

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Elijah's Table, a joint project of Etz Hayim Synagogue and the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, will be serving a free community dinner on July 16. Dinner is served between 5 and 6:15 p.m., and will be held at the synagogue at 1-1/2 Hood Road in Derry. The atmosphere is informal and friendly, and the building is air-condi-

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Old Home Day Kick-Off

On Wednesday, August 16, the Londonderry Old Home Day celebration will be kicked-off with the 118th Senior Barbecue. For this event, the committee considers seniors to be age 62 and older. The barbecue is free to all Londonderry seniors, but you must have a ticket. Tickets will be available at the Londonderry Senior Center starting July 5. The barbecue will take place in the Lion's Hall Pavilion. Prior to food being

served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., bingo will start at 4 p.m. Following the meal, there will be a concert at the bandstand on the Town Common from 6:30 - 8 p.m. This year, we will feature the Windham Swing Band. The concert is open to all Londonderry residents. In event of inclement weather, the barbecue and concert will be moved to the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

VA Hospital Visit

On July 24, American Legion Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Pizza and diet soda will be served and \$150 in prize money will be awarded. We are actively seeking new Legionnaires who have the appropriate military service dates. We welcome men whose fathers or grandfathers are eligible for membership as well as women related to qualified members. These two groups can join the Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary respectively. Prospective veterans can go to www.legion.org, and those related to veterans can go to www.alaforveterans.org/joining respectively to view membership criteria.

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Free, family-friendly meals will be served in a relaxed atmosphere at the following locations on the following dates. At the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 13. At Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, July 16, and August 20. At the First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, spaghetti suppers will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 28, August 25, and September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 30, August 27, and September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, and September 16.

Concerts on the Common

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**Moose Hill Council Chambers,
268B Mammoth Road**

- I. Draft minutes to approve: June 2017
- II. Report by Town Council liaison (if any): n/a
- III. Public hearing of cases:

A. **CASE NO. 6/21/2017-2 NEVINS:** continued from the June 21, 2017 meeting

B. **CASE NO. 7/19/2017-1:** Request for two variances from LZ0 2.5.1.3.A.1.d and 2.5.1.3.H.1 to allow the construction of a retaining wall greater than three feet in height that encroaches 20 feet into the 30 feet right-of-way setback for structures from the property line, and to allow construction of a paved driveway within 20 feet of the "green area" perimeter adjacent to a right-of-way, Four Navigator Road, Map 28 Lot 22-1, Zoned IND-II, CYTEC RE Inc. (Owner) and Ed Zielinski (Applicant)

- IV. Communications and miscellaneous:
- V. Other business:

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Sunday - July 2

11:11 a.m. Trespassing reported and services rendered on Avery Road at Londonderry Flea Market.

12:38 p.m. Assault investigated on Clark Road.

1:03 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Horseshoe Lane.

3:47 p.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Sunset Drive.

7:59 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Parmenter Road.

10:50 p.m. Fireworks complaint resulted in services rendered on Royal Lane.

Monday - July 3

12:52 a.m. Kendall Pond Conservation Area building checked and secured on South Road.

10:52 a.m. Neighborhood disputes investigated on Fir Street.

11:33 a.m. Complaint reported and services rendered on Londonderry Road at Alamo Fireworks.

7:52 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

10:03 p.m. Fireworks Complaint on Cortland Street at Devonshire Lane.

11:26 p.m. Trespassing reported and services rendered on Pine Hollow Drive.

11:53 p.m. Three units responded to and investigated a disturbance on Mallard Lane.

Wednesday - July 5

4:17 a.m. Suspicious activity reported and services rendered on Currier Drive near Hampshire Lane.

10:17 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Hillsboro County House of Corrections in Manchester. Taran Brooks, 32, of Manchester was charged with theft/shoplifting and driving after revocation or suspension of a licence.

1:46 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Gilcreast Road.

4:26 p.m. Four units responded to and investigated a motor vehicle accident on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

5:23 p.m. Four units responded to a motor vehicle accident on Pillsbury Road at Anderson Lane, which resulted in the individual being transported to the hospital.

5:58 p.m. Four units responded to and investigated a motor vehicle accident on Harvey Road at Pettingill Road.

6:30 p.m. Assault investigated on Nashua Road at Town Fair Tire.

7:26 p.m. Missing person reported and investigated on Heritage Lane.

8:19 p.m. Three units investigate a disturbance on South Road.

9:28 p.m. Fireworks complaint made on Horseshoe Lane.

9:46 p.m. Fireworks complaint made on South Road at Londonderry South School.

10:53 p.m. Motor vehicle accident resulted in services rendered on Alexander Road.

Thursday - July 6

1:14 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

5:32 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Winding Pond Road.

11:25 a.m. Services needed for medical emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

12:01 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Page Road.

12:10 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Constitution Drive.

2:37 p.m. Criminal mischief reported on Winterwood Drive.

4:56 p.m. Three units responded to and investigated a disturbance on Treadway Lane.

7:34 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Londonderry BP on Mohawk Drive.

Friday - July 7

12:53 a.m. Three units responded to and investigated a motor vehicle accident investigated on High Range Road.

6:39 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Chase Road.

6:48 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Baldwin Road.

10:15 a.m. Three units responded to an attempted suicide on Fieldstone Drive. The individual was transported to the hospital.

12:50 p.m. Suspicious activity results in arrest on

Teton Drive at Eversource Substation. Four units responded.

1:07 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Boyd Road.

5:16 p.m. Three units responded to and investigated a domestic disturbance on Ross Drive.

5:36 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Sandybrook Lane.

5:57 p.m. Report of wires down on Griffin Road at Brian Drive. Services were rendered.

10:24 p.m. Three units responded to and investigated suspicious activity on Stonehenge Road.

11:16 p.m. Three units investigate an assault on Nashua Road at Buttrick Road.

Saturday - July 8

8:06 a.m. Violation of protective order arrest made on Treadway Lane. Scott Murley, 50, of Derry was charged with violation of protective order and two counts of stalking.

10:23 a.m. Trespassing reported on Fairway Road.

7:50 p.m. Musquash target shooting complaint investigated on Rolling Ridge Road.

8:07 p.m. Services Rendered for Neighborhood Dispute on Cimmarron Circle.

8:54 p.m. Three units investigate weapons offenses at Twins Smoke Shop on Rockingham Road.

9:16 p.m. Fireworks complaint made on Fairway Road.

11:14 p.m. Fireworks complaint made on Buckthorn Street.

Sunday - July 9

1:35 a.m. Services rendered at Kendall Pond Conservation Area on Kendall Pond Road.

12:51 p.m. Motor vehicle accident reported on Garden Lane at Market Basket.

1:52 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Avery Road at Londonderry Flea Market.

3:49 p.m. Burglary reported on Chase Road.

7:53 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Nashua Road at Route 93. Shannon Harasen, 37, of Kingston was charged with possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

9:27 p.m. Fireworks complaint made on Raintree Drive.

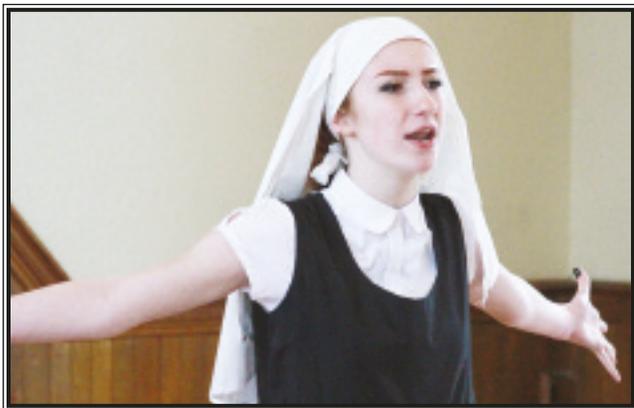
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The 40-member cast features members ages 13 to 19 from Derry, Londonderry, Hampstead, and Chester, as well as other bordering communities including those as far away as Lawrence, Massachusetts.

The play is a feel-good comedy based on the hit

film about a woman hiding in a convent where she helps her fellow sisters find their voices as she rediscovers her own. It centers around disco diva Deloris Van Cartier, played by Derry’s Amara Phelps, who witnesses a murder and is put in protective custody in the one place the cops are sure she won’t be a found: a convent.

Disguised as a nun, she finds herself at odds with both the rigid lifestyle and uptight Mother Superior, played by Arianna Earnshaw, also of Derry, and using her unique disco

moves and singing talent to inspire the choir, Deloris breathes new life into the church and community. But, in doing so, blows her cover. Soon, a gang of thugs give chase, only to find themselves up against Deloris and the power of her newly found sisterhood.

The performance will be on July 21 at 7 p.m. and again on July 22 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Derry Opera House, 29 West Broadway, Derry. All tickets are \$16 and are available at www.kids-coop-theatre.org. Discounted group tickets are available for groups of

ten or more for the Saturday matinee only and include a meet and greet with the cast and crew.

Kids Coop Theatre is a 501(c)3 educational charity founded in 1997 which provides children ages eight through 18 with a fun, safe, non-competitive environment to develop talent, self-esteem, learn teamwork, and leadership skills, while making life-long friends through acting, music, and dance. Their programs are open to all area children.

Londonderry cast members include: Eric Bourque as Joey; Ellie Cook as

Irene/Fantasy Dancer; Nicole Delpidio as Sister Mary Celeste/Tina/Fantasy Dancer; Emily DeWolf as Sister Mary Lazarus; Arianna Earnshaw as Mother Superior; Joshua Gore playing Monsignor O’hara; Tracy Hickey playing Sister Mary Robert; Heidi Krantz as Nun Ensemble; Amara Phelps playing Deloris Van Cartier; Ivy Phillips plays Bar Patron/Nun Ensemble; Jillian Pooler as Homeless and Nun Ensembles/ Fantasy Dancer; Rachel Spellman as Homeless & Nun Ensembles/ Fantasy Dancer; Tyler Vinson as Pablo.

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