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Relay Rush Campers at the Londonderry Summer Recreation program try to pass the baton during the annual Relay Race Activity Day on Friday, July 14. See more photos on page 19. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Conservation Commission Has Wetland Issues with Building Project

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Meridian Land Services (MLS) is currently in the process of putting together a four story building on 44 Wentworth Avenue. But, due to wetlands within the vicinity of the project, they first needed to work with the Conservation Commission to determine a potential solution possible conflict.

Tim Ferwerda, a wetland scientist representing MLS, attended the commission's most recent meeting on July 11 to explain his project and how MLS would address the concerns over effects to the wetlands in order to

be granted a permit for such a purpose.

According to Ferwerda, the current drainage plan for the project will form two forebays off of the parking lot before overflowing into a wet pond. However, the wetlands next to the property would need to be eliminated and replaced with a wet pond. Ferwerda feels that the wet pond, although serving a different function than wetlands, would still cover the loss of the wetlands and MLS would plant wetland vegetation native to wetlands so that the wet pond can blend in better. Ferwerda admitted that these ideas came from realizing that the Department of Environ-

mental Services (DES) would not be fond of MLS simply eliminating the wetlands altogether, leading him to this plan to please the commission and the Department of Environmental Services (DES).

However, the commission had many concerns about the plans, as they had already realized when they reviewed the project at their last meeting.

A litany of issues were mentioned to Ferwerda, such as the purpose of the draining changes and the sheer size of the detention pond, both of which Ferwerda claimed are necessary for the build.

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Safety Committee Discusses Citizen Concerns and Route 102 Traffic

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As is its quarterly routine, the town's Traffic Safety Committee convened for its third quarterly meeting on July 10 at the town hall to discuss a variety of old, new, and ongoing issues that concern Londonderry's traffic flow.

Led by Chairman Robert Ramsay, the committee is tasked with "addressing problems that the citizens bring before them to include road signage additions and traffic flow problems," according to its mission statement on Londonderry's official website. Members include those holding key

safety and managerial positions in Londonderry such as Town Manager Kevin Smith, Public Works Director Janusz Czyzowski, and Police Chief Bill Hart.

Amongst new business discussed by the committee were plans to add stop signs to the intersection of Stonehenge Road and Hardy Road, as it currently lacks any. A local citizen recently complained about the lack of signs, fearing for his safety when getting his mail. However, Ramsay expressed his concern that having too many stop signs would eventually cause people to grow numb to them.

Discussion was then had about complaints made over the placement of a gate at the end of Devonshire Lane, which blocks off access on to Route 102. Smith requested that the matter be discussed, noting that most complaints were coming from those who were living on Devonshire Lane

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Environmental Articles and Wetlands Discussed By Conservation Commission

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission's latest meeting on July 11 covered wetland protection and working with various media outlets to spread environmental messages.

The meeting began with Paul Margolin, chair

of the Solid Waste and Environment Committee, discussing ideas for collaboration between his committee and the commission to produce periodic environmental columns for the Londonderry Times. Margolin has already produced several "Going Green" articles which dabble on such

topics, but would like to begin doing them on a regular basis.

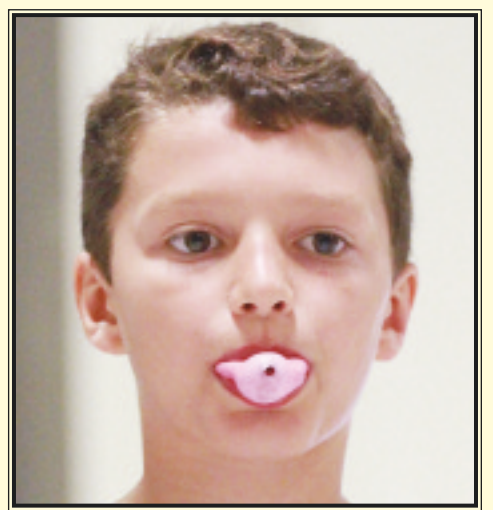
Commission Chair Marge Badois stated that the commission would be happy to assist with Margolin's efforts. The two parties eventually came to an agreement that the articles would mostly

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Bubble Blowers Compete at Summer Rec Program



The Londonderry Summer Recreation Program held its annual bubble gum blowing contest recently with Gabby Pedrick, 10, being the big winner. Dozens of campers in all age groups made their attempts at the biggest bubble. The program is being held at Matthew Thornton Elementary School again this year after being hosted by South School for a number of years. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Conservation

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Chair Marge Badois then questioned the use of salt in the construction process for the drainage system, with Member Mike Speltz noting the environmental concerns over the use of salt, such as how it would prevent the forebays and detention ponds from removing chloride from the water. Ferwerda also defended the use of salt, calling it an unavoidable part of the construction process.

But, the primary concern the commission had with the project came

from its alterations to the buffer zones. Since the project would be eliminating the wetlands and replacing them with a different body of water, the MLS was also tasked with developing a new buffer for said body of water. Ferwerda noted that his engineers felt confident that any options undertaken for the project would fall within buffer regulations, but Speltz did have to elaborate on these rules to Ferwerda at one point.

Nonetheless, the commission still opposed the idea, with Speltz feeling that the new buffer provid-

ed by MLS is too small and unstable, not to mention how the project is also affecting a conservation easement to the south. Ultimately, Speltz described the whole situation as "putting ten pounds in a five pound bag."

The MLS's efforts to be granted permission to work on the wetlands will still be in deliberations for the time being, with the commission giving their comments to the DES, to which Ferwerda is expected to comment on himself, as well as provide the comments back to the commission.

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Planning Board Finalizes Zoning Ordinance Amendment

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

With most business at the July 13 Planning Board meeting either moved until next month or simply being administrative work, the bulk of the meeting was dedicated to updating the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to the use of motor homes and travel trailers.

In previous meetings, as recent as the board's June 7 meeting, the town's Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel

worked closely with board members to update section 2.3.1.2.A of the ordinance, hoping to establish some regulatory provisions that were not previously available on the ordinance in reference to travel trailers and motor homes. Such an issue has led to enforcement conflicts in the past over residents keeping trailers on their properties for an extended period of time.

The amended section, as it was presented to the board, now reads, "No lot in the agricultural-resi-

dential (AR-I) district may be used for the outside storage of more than one unregistered motor vehicle (in accordance with RSA 236:92) or the outside storage of more than one boat, other than a rowboat, canoe or other boat less than 20 feet in length. At no time shall a motorhome, travel trailer (camper) or similar recreational vehicle be stored on a property in a manner such that a public nuisance be created as to sight, sound, smell, or any other action which would interfere with nearby

property owner's rights. A motorhome, travel trailer or similar recreational vehicle shall not be used as an accessory living space on any residential property in the AR-I district."

Most of the board seemed to approve of the updated language, with Secretary Chris Davies stating, "I'm certainly comfortable with what you've come up with." However, other members still had some concerns.

Member Ann Chiampa voiced her previous concerns from the June 7

meeting over how this would pertain to tiny homes, or a small, portable home that is typically 100 to 400 square feet in size. Canuel noted that a separate section of the ordinance already contains language that defines and regulates tiny homes.

Member Giovanni Verani also repeated his concerns from the June 7 meeting, worried about the ambiguity surrounding the idea of defining what exactly a nuisance could be defined as. Although Canuel seemed

to agree, stating that "one man's nuisance is another man's music," he felt that such concerns should be left to the town's enforcement officer and his discretion.

But, despite these concerns, the board unanimously approved this updated language, although neither Chairman Arthur Rugg nor Vice Chair Mary Wing Soares were present for the meeting, leaving Chiampa to vote for Rugg and member Roger Fillio to vote for Soares.

Town Officials Evaluate Progress of Beautify Londonderry Program

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry may be known for its lush vegetation and picturesque forests, but keeping Londonderry so beautiful is not an easy task, especially in the face of an increasing population and more businesses expanding throughout the town.

For these reasons, the Beautify Londonderry program was formed. A volunteer-based effort, the program's focus is to keep the town visually and environmentally pristine by cleaning litter from the side of the roads

and completing general landscaping projects on various town properties. These projects typically take place annually between April 22 and May 21.

But, in order to keep tabs on the progress and status of the program, Beautify Londonderry's Chairman Mike Byerly recently met with the Solid Waste and Environment Committee to discuss how the program handled its 2017 efforts.

According to Byerly, roughly 195 volunteers, including groups and individuals who were

interested in lending a hand, helped to keep Londonderry in great shape. During their most recent trash collection efforts, they managed to fill 393 bags of trash, which is twice the number filled the previous year.

Amongst the usual suspects of soda cans and fast food wrappers, other objects that stood out included bathtubs, TVs, carpeting, and dozens of tires strewn along the side of the road. Byerly was happy to note that they "definitely accom-

plished more than [they] did last year."

As far as their beautification (landscaping) projects go, the program worked to help mulch the properties of every school throughout the town, excluding the North School, with the help of local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. Byerly noted that it was "great to have them involved."

Fundraising for the program was actually unnecessary this year, as funds were high enough from previous

years to make the program self-sufficient. However, volunteers did receive some support from the likes of Harold Estey Lumber, Independence Lawns, and even The Coca-Cola Company, the latter of which donated bottled water.

Although the program continues to be a success, Byerly feels that their work can only have so much of an impact

due to their limited resources, time span, and staff in comparison to the expanding size of Londonderry. He would prefer if the town would sponsor the program to some extent, allowing for more frequent trash cleaning efforts and more manpower. Byerly explained that there was a ballot initiative for such change last year, but it failed.

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Editorial

Here Comes Summer

Now that school's out and summer has officially arrived, there's no need to wonder how to fill your time or that of your kids.

Town recreation programs offer children days spent in the company of other kids, making crafts, playing games, visiting nearby sites, and generally having fun. Athletic camps are offered in myriad sports, and summer reading programs at local libraries offer a two-for-one benefit: they're free, and they encourage reading. Who can think of a more wonderful way to wile away a summer day?

For all ages, town concerts are offered for free in several of our communities. Consider them a good excuse to get out of the house for the evening, away from the canned entertainment on TV or the video games on the computer. Prepare a picnic or pick up some take-out food at your favorite shop, put the lawn chairs and a blanket in the car, grab the mosquito and tick repellent, and head out for some relaxed evening entertainment and a chance to get to know your neighbors a little better. Check out our calendar listings each week and plan to enjoy some fun close to home.

If that's not enough, we're heading right into festival season,

which will include more music, plenty of food and games, and all kinds of opportunities for neighborly contact. Hampstead lead the way with its early Independence Day festival, and there are more to follow. The Chester Town Fair, Sandown Old Home Days, Londonderry Old Home Day, Londonderry Blues Fest, and DerryFest gatherings among smaller events can keep us busy for the next two months.

It's easy to take these free activities for granted, but they're part of what makes New England towns the special places they are. A bandstand decked out in patriotic bunting, a flag waving from its pole, and families gathered on lawn chairs or reclining on blankets, perhaps with a sliced pie and a pitcher of iced tea resting between them is an iconic image of summer in this part of the country, and it's one we take for granted.

Even as we complain about the heat and humidity, we know what lies ahead. So, while the short but sweet summer is here, fire up the barbecue, head to the Seacoast, the lake, the backyard pool, or just sit on the screen porch and enjoy a firefly-filled evening with the Red Sox on the radio. Here comes summer. Enjoy it to the hilt.

Letters

Comrades in Arms

To the Editor:

It has been a long time since I have written. I still can't believe it myself. How could people be so, well, so blind? I am sure many folks said the same about Germany 80 years ago. The last time we attempted to inform people before the elections, the idiot, liar, con artist and clown was just that: all lies and no substance. A big thank you to the electoral college for committing treason and handing us what will go down as the worst excuse for a president of all time.

What we know so far is this: there are at least 19 members of the swamp (Cabinet) who have ties to Russia. Most or all have denied this until discovered. What are they hiding? Also, take into account that some have

asked for immunity in exchange for testimony, and most have already lawyered up!

Now comes Con Artist Jr. meeting with a Russian lawyer during the campaign. He initially claimed it was about child adoption, and quickly changed it to Hillary's email. Since nothing but lies comes from this despicable family, we can only assume it was about the election itself of dirty money dealings.

All the while, the lying, ignorant con artist, clown, and man child maintains: "No one from his campaign met with Russia." Must he think only his base is listening?

Another troubling item is fake news. It seems the clown likes to talk to his base about fake news, meaning CNN (printed a story and later retracted). Every off-the-

wall GOP is saying the same like puppets with strings attached. But wait; now America's propaganda network, Fox News, just did the exact same thing with Comey leaks and then retracted them. We don't see the idiot clown making any reference to his only source for news being fake news. I wonder why that is.

Here's the good news: we all get to watch, all over again, the country get raped, pillaged, and plundered. Never can we get away from it. Those who don't know or understand history are destined to repeat it!

Lastly, just informed the Whitehouse Christmas gift this year will be Ushanka hats for all!

Yes, the last line is fake news. There, now you really have some.

Steve Homsey
Londonderry

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Safety Meeting

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before the gate was installed. However, it was established by Czyzowski that removing the gate was not an option due to "major, major traffic changes" in that portion of 102. The gate in question can only be opened for emergency vehicles.

Then, although it was not on the agenda, Ramsay brought a major concern of his to the committee's attention: the three-way intersection connecting Route 102 to the Lon-

donderry Commons. Ramsay believes that the intersection poses a serious threat to motorists due to large amounts of traffic coming from 102, namely some coming and going straight from Market Basket, while others cut over to the Commons. Ramsay stated, "I'm surprised we haven't had that many accidents in that location." The committee agreed that a discussion should be opened with Town Attorney Mike Ramsdell to seek out

options for addressing the problem.

In other news, complaints from residents and CART riders about traffic at the intersection of Sugarplum Lane and Gilcreast Road were brought up. Although Hart noted that there has been "exactly one accident there in 17 years," plans were still established to turn it into a time-sensitive intersection, dissuading traffic from taking a left off of Pillsbury Road on to Gilcreast between peak traffic hours, those being from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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A Parking Lot Glimpse of Something That's Not Good for You or Me

STEVE PAUWELS
SUBMISSION ARTICLE

I dropped off my wife at a local supermarket, and, needing to pick up a couple things myself, motored over to the nearby branch of a certain, wildly popular retail behemoth. While there, I wound up behind another customer. She was draped over the handle of her shopping cart, barely rolling it as she moved absent-mindedly ahead. Simultaneously, she and another woman were chatting away, the two of them lollygagging in the aisle; yes, "lollygagging" is the perfect term, quite effectively bottling up

those of us wanting to get past them and on with the rest of our day. The plodding pair seemed supremely untroubled by the human beings, myself included, who presumably had places to be but were trapped behind them.

Executing the equivalent of passing a slowpoke on a busy highway, I slipped decisively into the other "lane," skirted around the women, and concluded my business. By the time I'd decamped the premises, who knows if the tortoise-like two-some had moved on to clog things up near check out, clothing, jewelry, or

perhaps sports and fitness?

Returning to collect my dear wife, I was cruising through the parking lot when I, along with other drivers, were halted by folks shuffling blithely through the sacrosanct environs of the "pedestrian crossing." I've noticed that, nowadays, often as not these perambulators barely bother double-checking, that approaching motorists are even paying attention before they make their way across the stream of traffic.

Finally free to proceed, I maneuvered my vehicle to a strategically obser-

vant spot, settling in to watch for the missus. From this perch, I couldn't help eyeballing further examples of the "I-Guess-I'm-the-Only-Person-on-the-Planet" set, sashaying unhurriedly across the paths of 4,000-pound, four-wheeled projectiles, clueless to any possible threat to themselves and their undoubted inconvenience to others. They exude a definite vibe, something like, "Hey, I'm a shopper afoot, this is a crossing zone, and when I tread therein, the world should stop turning on its axis!

I admit, these are workaday irritants, not terrifically weighty of themselves. But, in a time in which narcissism seems rampant, my shopping/parking lot experience could be regarded merely one particularly visible expression of a disturbing and augmenting trend: heedless self-absorption metastasizing into areas of politics, business, media/entertainment, relationships, all which are varieties of quotidian activities.

Contemporary mores not only seem little concerned with curbing the problem; truth told, they could be actively nurturing it. More and more, people are growing concerned only about themselves. This is not good for any society, and is fundamentally at the root of crime, war, and all interpersonal conflict.

When an establish-

ment's official policy appears geared exclusively toward paralyzing a parking area filled with weaving vehicles just so a single person can stroll serenely across the macadam at his or her leisure, it's doubtful that the self-consumed among us are being nudged to give any second thoughts to their attitude.

Long ago, a wise man, Paul the Apostle, pointedly counseled, "Let each of you look out not only for his own interests, but also for the interests of others."

More recently, I believe it was author M. Scott Peck who conversely clarified, "For the narcissist, there are no others."

Unsurprisingly, self-focus comes naturally to people, inescapably as one aspect of the human condition. So, narrow-minded self-involvement remains an ever-present temptation for everyone. As unflattering a quality as it is, any of us can unwittingly fall prey to it. We all, then, would benefit from purposefully reminding ourselves of a few realities: There are lots of other shoppers, commuters, and busy individuals all around us all the time. Are you not in

a hurry? Perhaps others are, so sometimes it's best to pause or step aside or give way to the other guy who's trying to get somewhere expeditiously. Are you feeling ducky just now? Well, maybe the other fella isn't having a banner day! Keep that in mind.

Furthermore, is it ironic that I'm occasionally irked by other people's lack of awareness of my concerns? That their myopic fixation on themselves doesn't take me into account? I suppose it is, reaffirming that shades of narcissism can lurk in any heart, including mine. Being jammed up in traffic or the shopping line, therefore, is an opportunity for me to give the benefit of the doubt to the ones doing the jamming. Who knows what's going on in their lives with their unique struggles, distractions, and challenges?

Curiously, then, another person's self-centeredness provides me an exercise in turning my attention away from myself and developing greater empathy and patience toward others in the process.

That becomes my contribution toward diminishing the whole, ugly predicament.

Wetlands

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center on educating the public on environmental matters, with both sides handling six articles per year, each with pictures and illustrations and taking up roughly 300 to 500 words. Margolin noted that he would give the commission a couple of months to get started, as his committee already has several articles in the works.

The commission then entered discussions with Tim Ferwerda, a representative with Meridian Land Services, Inc., about gaining permission to alter two sections of wetlands that happen to be in the path of a drainage system that needs to be built for a new building being constructed on 44 Wentworth

Avenue. More on this story can be found on page 1.

The commission also discussed its plans concerning the upcoming Capital Improvement Plan. According to Badois, one plan had been submitted to the town that would seek \$5 million to purchase more conservation land for the town, with all funds going into the town conservation fund.

Member Mike Speltz noted that if the plans were to be rejected, it could eventually be resubmitted as a warrant article. Some members were concerned over whether or not the town would approve these projects, with Speltz stating that it has been a while since the commission has asked for money and the Town Council has voted

twice against giving money for the sake of improving conservation land, leading him to believe that the council simply is not interested at the moment. However, the idea of pitching the plan as a response to more and more land being used up in Londonderry due to expansion was seen as a better way to sell the request.

In other news, the commission discussed an assortment of smaller issues concerning maintenance on a variety of roads and ponds, as well as the possibility of resurrecting a ranger position in response to residents around Tanager Way, Scobie Pond, and Kendall Pond voicing their concerns over safety and privacy around their homes.

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School Board Discusses Policy Changes and CIP

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Preparations for the upcoming 2017-2018 school year in Londonderry, as well as the upcoming decisions on the town's capital improvement plan, were presented to the Londonderry School Board during its latest meeting on July 11.

The capital improvement plan served as one of the major focuses of the night, continuing previous discussions about how the Capital Planning Committee will meet in the coming weeks to make a decision on what types of projects in Londonderry will be proposed and potentially undertaken in the 2019 - 2024 fiscal years via decisions from the planning board. Such projects include a new school district office, a new high school/district-wide auditorium, a new elementary school, and various building renovations to the district's six schools.

It should be noted that the planning board would have no ability to affect the size of the budgets for each project and that, according to Business Administrator Peter Curro, "the [planning] board is not obligated to fund any of the projects."

Concerns were raised during the last meeting over the price of a new district office, which would cost the town \$4 million in 2019. Curro noted that he went before the town's architects, who in turn sent the office's plans to a contract management company to seek out a second opinion on the blueprints. However, the same amount was achieved.

Although the board seemed to agree that a new office was necessary, with Chairman Dan Lekas stating that "something needs to be done," concerns were still raised over the cost of the project. Member Steve Young felt that a third opinion should be sought, feeling that the \$4 million price tag is simply unnecessary, not to mention that his own research led him to believe that a new office should only require 8,300 square feet of property, as opposed to the proposed 10,500 square feet.

Member Leitha Reilly felt one or two members of the school board should sit down with these architects and come to a conclusion on the issue. But, despite these conflicts, the board unanimously approved the plan.

Afterwards, Director of Pupil Services Kimberly Carpinone went before the board to perform the second reading of policy changes concerning student records and confidentiality, as well as a first reading of policy changes concerning students' access to medications.

Due to concerns brought up during the first reading of the confidentiality policy changes at board's last meeting, Carpinone brought forth Erin Feltes, an expert on the legal ramifications of the policies, to clear up any confusion over the changes. The main concern, voiced by Reilly, was about the police department being able to access student records when needed. Feltes established that such requests from the police would only be necessary if a student's actions were severe enough to warrant police involvement.

However, Reilly still felt uncomfortable about the changes, stating, "Where we have a gray area is where I'm concerned." Feltes encouraged Reilly to speak with the department if she has any more questions. Furthermore, Superintendent Scott Laliberte defended the police having access to these records; note

how well they have worked with the schools in the past. Despite Reilly's concerns, the second reading was approved unanimously.

The policy changes to student access to medications came next. Policy JHCD would be amended, which updated various legal requirements to reflect current regulations and allows nurses to administer over the counter medication as long as the student provides written permission from parents annually. A new policy, titled JHCD-E, would be added to the mix, addressing the aforementioned parental permission for over the counter medication. Carpinone noted that the new policy would put forth transparency on the use of these drugs and prevent "frequent flyers" from overusing said drugs. Although the changes were approved unanimously, Reilly voiced concerns over the idea of students self-administering diabetic testing supplies and EpiPens amongst their peers, primarily because of the potential for students to leave needles and such lying around for younger students to come in contact with.

OBITUARY

Frank J. Indoccio



Frank J. Indoccio, 94, of Londonderry died Wednesday, July 12, at his home surrounded by his family. Indoccio was born in Lawrence, Mass. on August 20, 1922 son of Gaetano and Grace (Penissi) Indoccio. Frank was raised in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School. He enlisted into the U.S. Naval Service during WWII as a Merchant Seaman in Nov. 1942 and was honorably discharged Aug. 1944, serving as a radio operator. He married Adelaide Estelle (Bianco) and shared 48 years of marriage until her passing in Dec. 1992.

He married Rose (Bellofatto) Indoccio in 1997 and they enjoyed 19 happy years of travel, dancing and love. Rose has three children who loved him like a father, Edward J. Brissette, Mark E. Brissette, Jennifer Lynn Brissette and her fiancée, Jarrod Maiorano.

Frank and Addie had four children, eight grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren. Daughter Susan (Indoccio) Tssetsilas, predeceased by Arthur Tssetsilas. Their children Arthur Timothy Tssetsilas, his wife Cathleen (McGadden) Tssetsilas, Shawn Tssetsilas and his wife Paula (Yphantis) Tssetsilas. Grandchildren Erika, Alexander, Sarah, Zoe, Nicholas, and Tyler Tssetsilas. Daughter Patricia (Indoccio) Goss and her husband James and their children Stephen Goss and his wife Bekka Wright, Joseph Goss and his wife Rachel Mentz and grandchildren Ian and Anna Goss. Son Thomas Indoccio, his significant other, Jamey Whitney, her daughter Sophia Whitney, his daughters Jennifer Indoccio, Kristi Poulin and her husband Eddie, Britteny Indoccio and grandchildren Jacklynn, Jenna, Derek, Dylan, Devin, Darrin and Jaevian. Daughter Jeanette Indoccio and her daughter Grace Bianca Indoccio-Kerr.

He and his four brothers opened and worked in the local Derry bakery Home Food Kitchen for many years. Later, they transitioned to the tile business Merrimac Tile Co. in which he was the co-founder and president until the present. It is currently operated in Hooksett, where he worked three days a week until last December. Frank loved dancing, Italian cooking, the Red Sox and the Patriots. But most of all, he loved his huge family with a great big Italian heart! He skied with his family during the winter weekends at Loon Mountain, teaching all of his grandchildren the sport. In the summer, the weekends were spent at Salisbury Beach where he was a master grill and bocci player. It became a family ritual to climb the "reci" rock to pick and eat sea urchins and snails.

He was predeceased by siblings, Vito Indoccio, Vincent Indoccio, Benjamin Indoccio, Dolly (Vita) Ladato, and Frances Tomaselli. He is survived by his brother-in-law Guy Tomaselli.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, July 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday, July 17 at 10 a.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. The burial followed in the Forest Hill Cemetery in E. Derry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Middle School and High School Staff Weigh In on Spring Conduct Reports

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As children make their way through middle and high school, it often becomes more and more crucial to keep tabs on their behavior.

In order to help the public gain a better understanding of this, assistant principals from Londonderry Middle School (LMS) and Londonderry High School (LHS) recently went before the Londonderry School Board during its July 11 meeting to discuss their schools' respective conduct reports for the second

semester of the 2016-2017 school year.

LHS Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan started off by noting that 91 percent of LHS students did not have a disciplinary incident during semester two, although the school did see an increase from 184 incidents last year to 260 this year. She also noted that for the first time in LHS history, not a single student dropped out. Hendricks was very thankful to the staff of LMS, Moose Hill School, and the three elementary schools for helping to guide the students, describing the class

of 2017 as having "[gone] out with such style and grace."

However, there were some problem areas that caught the eye of the board. Member Nancy Hendricks was concerned over the number of incidents where students misused electronic devices, asking Sullivan, "Is there nothing we can do to get our arms around that?"

Sullivan noted that although the number of incidents went down from 52 to 36 since last year, being in the age of smartphones makes it inevitable that these things will hap-

pen. The best thing that can be done is for teachers and staff to continue to encourage students to only use them in non-educational settings during school.

Members also expressed their concerns over an increase in out of school suspensions, rising from 26 last year to 48 this year. Sullivan did not offer a specific reason as to why this was occurring, but instead, focused on what staff members should try to do to curb these negative behaviors.

LMS Assistant Principal David Sutherland gave

his report next, noting that 88 percent of students did not have a single disciplinary incident during semester two, with only 120 students misbehaving and only 36 students having an incident more than once. However, there was a slight increase in overall incidents from last year, going from 197 to 207.

Sutherland touted these still low numbers as evidence of "the ownership that [their] students take of learning from their mistakes." He also proudly noted that students have been working through var-

ious programs to form closer relationships with LMS staff as a means of "helping establish better behavior" and to produce better interactions with other students.

Unfortunately, there was a slight increase in misuse of electronic devices and bullying, the latter going from four incidents last year to 11 this year. Sutherland noted that several programs, including "point-of-view presentations," were being implemented to help students understand what kind of effects their actions can have on other students.

Londonderry Prepares for Annual Old Home Day Event

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As Londonderry nears its 300th birthday, the town will be taking the opportunity to remind those in and around the area that Londonderry still has plenty to offer residents both young and old.

From August 16 to 20, Londonderry will be holding its 118th Old Home Day, a series of events that appeal to all ages and groups, perfectly fitting in with the lively summer season.

Old Home Day originated back in 1899 when it was created by Governor Frank Rollins in response to a decline of the concept of the small farming town in New

Hampshire. Rollins formed the event throughout towns across the state to encourage former residents to return to their "old homes" and see that they are still full of life. On top of Londonderry, the event is also held in towns such as Hudson, Cornish, Sandown, Newbury, Northfield, and Pittsburg, just to name a few.

Not only is Old Home Day one of the oldest consecutive celebrations in all of New Hampshire, but Londonderry is "one of the few towns in New Hampshire that consistently holds the event on the same day every year, attracting over 10,000 people," according to resident Janet Cichocki.

Putting together a five-day-long event is never an easy process, which is why preparation for each iteration begins as soon as the final activity comes to a close. The committee for the event meets once a month at town hall to form ideas, gain the attention of sponsors, and do whatever they can to help

make the five days a huge success.

Old Home Day will be kicked-off on August 16 with the Senior Barbeque. Held in the Lion's Hall Pavilion, the barbeque will start off with bingo at 4 p.m., while food will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Following the meal, the Windham Swing Band will

play for the attendees in the Town Common from 6:30 - 8 p.m. The event is open to all Londonderry residents and is free to all Londonderry seniors ages 62 or older, but tickets will be required for entry. Said tickets will be available at the Londonderry Senior Center.

Other events through-

out the five days will include a fireworks display, a 5K race, a kids' activity night, a singing competition, a softball game between the Londonderry's fire and police departments, and more.

For more information on the festivities for Old Home Day and the event overall, please visit oldhomeday.com



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Third Annual Blues Festival Will Assist Struggling Service Members

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry residents with an ear for the sound of blues will be happy to hear that the Londonderry Com-

mons will be hosting the Third Annual Blues Festival on August 26.

The event is being organized by resident Dennis Martin, a lifelong fan of the blues

and harmonica player since the age of 10. He has even opened for the likes of B.B. King, Stephenwolf, and the Bobby Blue Band, just to name a few.

But, the purpose of this festival extends far wider than just Martin's love of the blues. Martin served with the United States Coast Guard from 1979 until 1983 and, unfortunately, found himself homeless after his service, struggling to get by in the town of Cape Cod. A local veteran's organization helped him to get back on his feet, allowing him to move on with his life and to move to New Hampshire, where he has resided for the past 16 years.

Feeling indebted to the groups that helped him get his life back on track, Martin was inspired to begin these festivals. His goals ultimately come down to assisting fellow veterans and "helping their families too."

The first year was originally dedicated to raising funds for Liberty House, a group based out of Manchester that provides a

"safe, supportive, substance-free housing community for American veterans transitioning out of homelessness," according to their website. The first festival had roughly 30 people in attendance and raised about \$1,000.

But, for this year and last year, the organization Veterans Count has been Martin's focus. This organization follows the same mission as Liberty House, helping veterans find employment, aiding them with financial emergencies, and helping them handle mental health and substance abuse problems that may stem from their time in the military.

The festival will also feature a number of other attractions, including a craft section, a cookout, and other vendors, as well as assistance from the Patriot Riders, a group of veterans, firefighters, and police officers who attend military funerals to help honor the dead.

However, as this is a charity festival, Martin asks that any vendors at the festival donate anywhere from 15 percent of their profits from the day to at least \$25 to Veterans Count. 90 percent of the earnings from the festival will be going directly towards veterans in need, while the other 10 percent will be used for adminis-

trative costs for Veterans Count.

Martin noted that "[they] have a good lineup this year." Attendees can expect performances from the Deep Fried Blues Band, the Watts Up Band, and Dr. Harps Blues Revue Band to cap off the show. "Dr. Harps" is actually Martin himself, who will be playing alongside special guest Jose Ramos, who has been friends with Martin for three decades.

For more information about Veterans Count, please visit vetscount.org/nh. If you wish to participate as an assistant or vendor for the festival, please contact Martin at (603) 303-0352.



Local veteran Dennis "Dr. Harp" Martin is planning his third annual Blues Festival on the Town Common. The concert will be held on August 26.

Sister Act Takes the Stage



Kids Coop Theatre rounds out their 20th Anniversary season with its Summer Teen Production of "Sister Act" with performances will 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.

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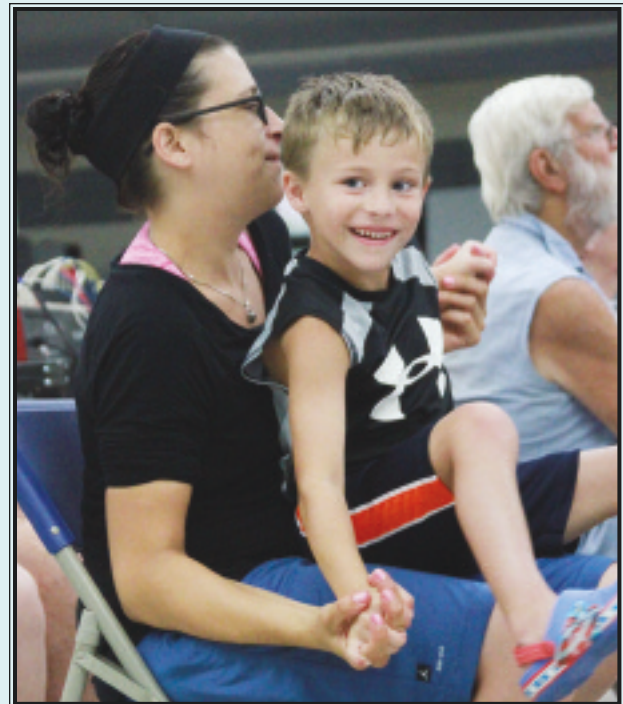
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Concert on The Common Becomes Concert in the Cafe



Torrential rains forced the performance of the Brian Maes Band indoors this year for his annual appearance at the Concerts on the Common concert series. All the amenities came along with the band as the Londonderry High School cafeteria was used during the July 12 performance. Dancing, popcorn, lemonade, and smoked ribs were all available despite the change in venue.

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Chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers were grilled up and served to attendees at the annual Summer Barbecue at the Senior Center on Thursday, July 13. The center was decked out to reflect the mood of a country BBQ, and Bingo was played after lunch had been served.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Londonderry 10-U Baseball Stars Win First Three at Regionals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Stepping into a game against the Londonderry 10-U all-star baseball squad right now is akin to walking in front of a speeding train. Nobody really wants to do it.

The local hardball crew, which won the 9-U state Cal Ripken title last summer and then came back a year older this year and went undefeated in winning the New Hampshire 10-U crown recently, went a perfect 3-0 in pool play at the Cal Ripken regionals in Marlborough, Massachusetts last weekend.

As a result of that success, head coach A.J. Marsh's Londonderry contingent rolls into this week's single-elimination, championship-level play as the top seed in Pool A and the only unbeaten squad in that big tourney.

After putting forth an impressive showing in the skills competition on Friday, July 14, the New Hampshire state champs

went out and vanquished their first two opponents in pool play the next day.

In skills competition, Ryan Perry and Carter Browning took first and second respectively in the Golden Arm event. Browning was the 9-U champion last year in that event, in which participants need to make a long throw from the outfield to a target at home plate.

Then in game one of its pool play on Saturday morning, the local crew absolutely hammered the Rhode Island entry from West Warwick by a 15-0 count in a 10-run-rule-shortened contest.

Londonderry pitchers Jonathan Wilson, Brady Gillis, and Ryan Williams combined on the stellar shutout, with starter Wilson going 3 2/3 innings with seven strikeouts to earn his squad's Cal Ripken Player of the Game pin from the commissioner. Gillis then closed out that frame on three pitches, and Williams closed out the game by getting

the last three outs.

The locals plated seven runs in the fifth inning and banged out a total of eight hits, with Cole Metivier and Jayden Hamilton each lacing multiple safeties. Browning, Hamilton, and Metivier each drove in two runs.

Defensively, catcher Casey Marsh came up big, picking off two runners attempting to steal third base and one trying to swipe second.

But, the Londonderry crew had to go to considerably greater lengths that evening before pulling out a 4-3, walk-off win over the host team from Marlborough, which is the defending regional champion.

The winning hit was a two-run double smashed by Ryan Williams in the sixth inning. Londonderry bashed out a total of nine hits, with Devin Boles and Williams each drilling multiples and Williams and Browning each driving in two runs. Hamilton and Gillis combined on



Londonderry 10-U catcher Boden Belanger is shown getting a great out at the plate during the state tournament, and his teammates battled their way to the top seed in the regionals last weekend. Courtesy photo

strong pitching work in the tight victory.

Williams earned the Player of the Game pin for his squad, which then faced a big Sunday afternoon contest against the Connecticut crew from West Hartford.

The West Hartford bunch was simply no match for the locals, who bagged a convincing 11-2 victory to stay undefeated coming into the title

round of play.

Londonderry smashed out some 10 hits in the win, scoring five big runs in the sixth inning of play. Zach Mantegari, Boles, Gillis, and Browning each knocked multiple hits for the winners, with Boles bashing a home run to center field.

Perry got the start as a pitcher, and went three innings, surviving a scare in the first frame when he

knocked down a line-drive smacked back through the box with his bare pitching hand. The tough young hurler got the out and with the aid of some ice between innings managed to remain in the game.

Gillis then gave his squad three strong frames, rifling 29 strikes out of 34 pitches and getting a first-pitch strike on every one of the 13 batters he faced.

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Stellar Pitching Leads to a Split in Local Legion Twin-Bill

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Superb pitching performances by Derry's David Unkles and Londonderry's Noah Tavano were the hallmarks of the 2017 season-ending double-header between the Derry Post 9 and Londonderry Post 27 American Legion baseball squads at Londonderry High School last Saturday, July 15.

Londonderry lefty hurler Tavano tossed a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 victory for his squad in game one, and Derry southpaw Unkles was nothing short of spectacular in hurling a no-hitter in his contingent's 12-2 finish in game two.

Former Londonderry High School pitching stalwart Tavano was an outstanding pitcher in game one. The Londonderry lefty dueled with Derry right-hander Derek Hiscox, who was nearly as good as Tavano before suffering the hard-luck loss.

The only run scored in

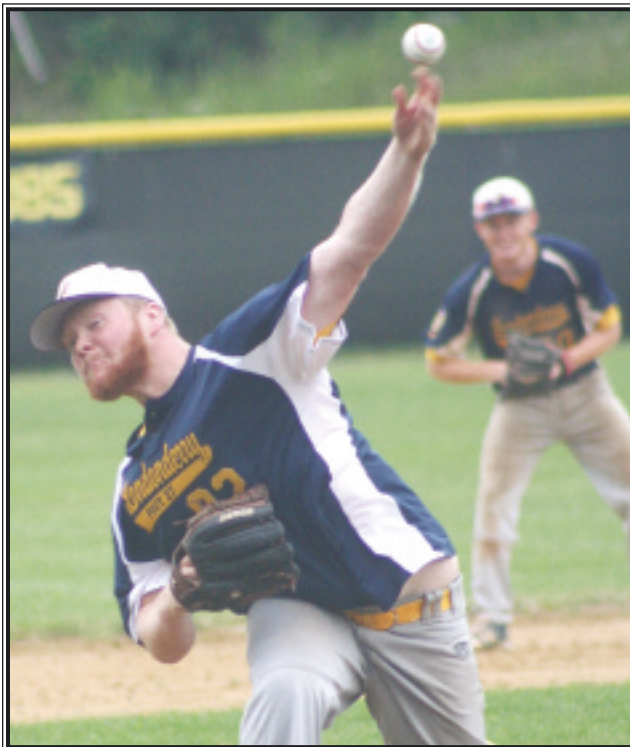
that first contest was plated by Londonderry, which only managed four hits off of Hiscox in the bottom half of the fourth inning when Dakota Johnson laced a one-out single which brought teammate Jonny Meskell home.

Hurler Tavano struck out five would-be hitters and didn't walk anybody, holding the Derry offense to just three singles in snagging the superb victory.

"Noah's performance was kind of a little flashback from the old days," said Londonderry head coach Brian Meskell. "He hadn't pitched in two years, but he looked like the old Noah out there today."

Opposing pitcher Hiscox was almost as good, holding Londonderry to just four hits. He didn't strike anybody out, but he only allowed one potentially-dangerous free pass while holding the hosts' offense to a mere four singles.

The host team graciously provided a pizza



Despite having gone two years without pitching, Londonderry Legion hurler Noah Tavano bounced back well and threw great against Derry.



Derry Legion hurler David Unkles followed up rival Noah Tavano's great hurling by tossing a no-hitter against Londonderry. Photos by Chris Pantazis

lunch to both groups between games, and Derry pitcher Unkles, who garnered all-state recognition during a strong 2017 campaign for the Pinkerton Academy hardball crew this past spring, was a strikeout machine from the start of game two for his side.

The lefty struck out nine of the first 10 batters he faced and finished the lopsided contest with no less than a dozen whiffs. He had a perfect game going into the fifth inning, and it only evaporated on a passed ball on a strikeout which would have in fact ended that frame.

The Derry crew ended the game in the latter half

of the fifth inning by placing the 10-run rule into effect.

The visitors bashed out a Baker's Dozen 13 hits in tallying a season-ending blowout of their rivals in support of Unkles' magnificent mound work.

It was the second no-hitter of Unkles' pitching career. He managed that major feat last autumn as a member of Pinkerton's fall league team.

"I felt really good out there today," said the skilled southpaw. "I had a little trouble in the fifth, but I just told myself to relax and I got it back."

The Derry offense pounded away in the bot-

tom half of the second frame, tallying six runs on five hits and one Londonderry error in collecting a commanding lead.

In that big frame, Josh Trzcienski smacked a two-run single and Ryan Simard drove in one run with a single.

The Derry lead grew to 9-0 in the bottom of the fourth as the visitors scored three more times on four hits and two Londonderry fielding miscues. Mat Albetski laced an RBI single for his side.

The home team plated its two runs without virtue of a hit - thanks to a Derry error - in the top of the fifth to make it a 9-2 contest. But, Derry put the 10-run rule into effect in the bottom of that frame thanks to another Londonderry error, a run-

scoring double by Taylor Proulx, and an RBI single by Albetski.

In smacking its 13 hits, Derry had Brady Day, Jake McGill, Simard, and Trzcienski all whack two apiece.

"It's great to go out with two good performances today," said Derry head coach and Londonderry High graduate Mike Lynch. "We're young and we didn't have as good a season as we'd hoped. We had some ups and downs, but I'm really proud of the way we came out and finished strong today."

Derry ended up at 4-11 in tough New Hampshire Legion District B, and Londonderry wound up at 5-10 in that same district. As a result, neither squad qualified for the 2017 state tournament.

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CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After years of inattention to the Londonderry High School Hall of Fame, a reevaluation of its value to the school community went through the proverbial roof during 2016 with a number of new inductions.

A new class of 2017 inductees was recently announced by Londonderry athletic director and hall of fame commit-

tee member Howard Sobolov, with folks from Londonderry High sports, the arts, academics, and the Londonderry community at large receiving the honor of being placed into the hall of fame.

That group of 10 individuals will be inducted during Mack Plaque week in October, during which varsity games are played between the Londonderry High and Pinkerton Academy fall sports squads.

"Once again, the com-

mittee did an excellent job of selecting a well-rounded group of individuals that have distinguished themselves with many great accomplishments associated with their time at Londonderry High School and beyond," said Sobolov.

Among the inductees will be LHS Class of 2008 grad and professional football player Ryan Griffin and newly-retired Londonderry school superintendent Nate Greenberg. But, there

are absolutely no slouches of any kind among the 10-person group of hall of famers-to-be.

Other folks with distinct connections to Londonderry High sports are former multi-sport star Jon McMahon (Class of 2007), track and field standout Becca Parascandola (Class of 2010), longtime softball coach and math teacher Wayne MacDougall, MacDougall's former varsity assistant and sub-varsity softball coach/

English teacher/Athletic Leadership Council Director Crystal Rich, and Class of 2011 graduate and former all-state musician Nick DeFrancesco, who sang the national anthem perhaps hundreds of times prior to LHS sporting events during his four years at the school.

Other inductees include LHS English teacher and school newspaper director Mary DeWinklee, current Londonder-

ry High principal and huge sports supporter, not to mention a former Manchester Memorial basketball star Jason Parent, and valued community member William O'Connor.

The most high-profile of the inductees is unquestionably Houston Texans' talented tight end Griffin, who has become a veteran National Football League standout since graduating from UConn.

Londonderry MMA Competitor Marini Enjoys a Big Start

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It's safe to say that no matter what happened, Londonderry resident Alyssa Marini was going to remember her very first amateur mixed martial arts bout at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Manchester recently.

What in fact happened for the local woman during the Combat Zone MMA 62 Legendary event in the Queen City on the evening of Friday, June 30,



Alyssa Marini

was pretty darn spectacular. Hence, Marini's memories of the competition are certainly going to remain sweet.

Marini not only defeated her opponent Anna Brown of Derry with a knockout late in round one of their 125-pound amateur battle to begin her competitive MMA career at 1-0, but she also earned the Amateur Fighter of the Night Award in placing an exclamation point on her early suc-

cess that evening.

The local woman, who trains at the Woo Kickboxing Academy in Londonderry, traded solid blows with Brown early in the first round of a scheduled three in their bout. But with just four seconds

left to tick away before that three-minute round would have been completed, the Londonderry woman unleashed a flurry of punches which all landed, and then she followed that up with a punishing left which sent her oppo-

ponent to the canvas. Brown slipped to 0-2 in her amateur career as a result of the defeat.

Combat Zone 63 will take place at the Radisson on Friday, September 29 with another full card of pro and amateur action.

Birch Tree Crew Moves to 6-2 in Londonderry 50+ Softball League

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The Birch Tree Counseling Center squad pushed its record up to a fine 6-2 and its Londonderry 50-and-Over Softball League-leading point total to 12 with a successful effort on the

evening of Tuesday, July 11.

The Birch Tree bunch bagged a 20-15 victory over the pesky Justin Time Snacks Eagles in the late contest that evening, leaving the Eagles contemplating their third place record of 3-4 and six

total points.

In the early contest, the second place Efficient Energy Systems crew had bumped its season record up to 4-3-1 (nine total points) with a 21-11 victory over the scuffling Rocco's Pizza mob (1-5-1).

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - MEASLES

Recently, local news stated that a case of measles was reported by a visitor to one of our local beaches in New Hampshire. Although cases of measles are rare, it is good to know what symptoms to look for and what to do if those symptoms appear.

Measles (also known as rubella) is a childhood infection caused by a virus. Once quite common, measles can now almost always be prevented with a vaccine. Signs and symptoms of measles include cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes, sore throat, fever and a red, blotchy skin rash. As a result of high vaccination rates, measles has not been widespread in the United States for more than a decade. Today, the United States averages about 60 cases of measles a year, and most of them originate outside the country.

Measles signs and symptoms appear 10 to 14 days after exposure to the virus. Signs and symptoms of measles typically include fever, dry cough, runny nose, sore throat, inflamed eyes, tiny white spots or a skin rash made up of large flat blotches. The infection occurs in sequential stages over a period of two to three weeks.

The cause of measles is a virus that replicates in the nose and throat of an infected child or adult. When someone with measles coughs, sneezes or talks, infected droplets spray into the air, where other people can inhale them. The infected droplets may also land on a surface, where they remain active and contagious for several hours. You can contract the virus by putting your fingers in your mouth or nose or rubbing your eyes after touching the infected surface.

Risk factors for measles include: being unvaccinated - if you haven't received the vaccine for measles, you're much more likely to develop the disease; traveling internationally - if you travel to develop-

ing countries, where measles is more common, you're at higher risk of catching the disease or having a vitamin A deficiency - if you don't have enough vitamin A in your diet, you're more likely to contract measles and to have more-severe symptoms.

Call your doctor if you think you or your child may have been exposed to measles or if you or your child has a rash resembling measles. Review your family's immunization records with your doctor, especially before starting elementary school, before college and before international travel.

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Londonderry Girl Excels at Massachusetts Special Olympics

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Through plenty of hard work, determination, and a deep desire to be the best she can be in a new athletic endeavor, Londonderry Middle School student Amina Dallahi made quite an impression in rhythmic gymnastics competition at the Massachusetts Special Olympic State Games recently.

The LMS seventh-grader collected five gold medals in the ribbon, hoop, ball, rope, and all-around competitions for Level C at the Bay State

competition at Harvard University in mid-June. And needless to say, that absolutely stellar work left both Dallahi, her family, and her supporters wearing wide grins after the games.

"She is the only competitor from New Hampshire who competes in rhythmic gymnastics, so she was allowed to compete in the state games for Massachusetts," said Amina's proud mom, Jeannie Dallahi.

Making her feats even more impressive are the facts that this was the LMS student's very first year as a competitor in

rhythmic gymnastics, and that she tallied the highest scores in all of her competitive categories.

"Amina started training last fall with her coach, Barbara Woo, from the Woo Kickboxing Academy in Londonderry, who helped Amina to master the apparatus and routines. And together they pursued the gold as Team Woo," said Mrs. Dallahi.

Londonderry has had a flourishing Special Olympic program for many years, and Londonderry High School has enjoyed all kinds of success - especially in track and field - in New Hamp-

shire Interscholastic Athletic Association unified sports action since that program's inception a number of years ago.

Having Amina Dallahi enjoying immense success herself in rhythmic gymnastics and showing fine overall athletic ability can only bode well for Londonderry as she nears high school and potentially helps to introduce classmates and teammates to a sport at which she's already a significant force.

She may have been the lone Granite Stater in her sport, but she was a star.



Londonderry's Amina Dallahi, shown here with her coach Barbara Woo, starred in rhythmic gymnastics at the Special Olympics. Courtesy photo

Six Londonderry Policemen, Firemen to Play in CHaD Ballgame

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Four Londonderry firemen and two town policemen have been selected to play in the forthcoming 2017 Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic in Manchester on the evening of Friday, August 11.

Firemen Riley Northrup, Mike Roberson, Brian Schofield, and Chris Schofield and cops Jim Freda and Justin Hallock are among the 47 New Hampshire community heroes who have been selected to play for the opposing teams in the

seventh annual contest, which will be played for the first time under the lights at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in downtown Manchester.

A number of those local men have shown off their considerable hardball skills each August in the much-anticipated Fire/Police softball contests played on the first nights of Londonderry Old Home Days.

Each player is tasked with raising at least \$1,250 for the worthy CHaD cause, for which some \$320,000 have been raised through the first six contests via sponsorships, ticket sales, and the players themselves. Last year's game raised

an impressive \$70,000 for CHaD.

New to Team Fire, Barnstead fire captain Brian Cottrell will make his Badges debut and share the Badges' experience with his daughter Bella, a long-time CHaD patient and buddy. As a buddy, the younger Cottrell has been paired with Badges' players in hockey and baseball over the last few years, sharing her CHaD experience and providing players with a greater understanding of how their support makes a difference for all CHaD kids. This year, Bella will be paired with a local

hero she calls 'dad,' and she'll also sing the national anthem before the game commences.

Team Fire won last year's Classic, and it will once again be led by Nashua Fire's Bill Shea, one of the game's co-founders. He will be assisted in the dugout by Badges veteran Dennis Livoli of Derry and second-year team member Mick Sanchez from Swanzey. The 24 active-roster players include eight Badges' newcomers, plus 16 returning players including Anthony DeRosa from Derry, who had the game-winning hit in

the ninth inning for the Fire crew last summer.

Tickets are \$10 each, and kids aged 10 and under get in free. Ticket orders can be placed at www.CHaDBaseball.org, by calling 603-629-1238, or by contacting a Badges' player. The full list of players can be found at www.CHaDHockey.org. Sponsorship opportunities are also available on the game's website or by e-mailing CHaDBaseball@hitchcock.org.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary as New Hampshire's only full service, children's hospital, the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock is committed to pro-

viding outstanding compassionate care for children and their families. .

CHaD offers inpatient (hospital care) and outpatient (same day care) services at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. Outpatient and same day surgery services are available at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester, as well as outpatient pediatric specialties at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover and in Exeter as well. Primary care is available at Dartmouth-Hitchcock facilities in Bedford, Concord, Keene, Lebanon, Manchester, and Nashua as well as Bennington, Vermont.



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Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K Features an Incredible Finish

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There were lots of Derry residents who traveled the short distance over to the Londonderry Athletic Field Association complex on Saturday night, July 15, to compete in the 2017 Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K. The big race featured an absolutely astounding finish.

Directed by former Londonderry High School track and cross-country star John Mortimer's Millenium Running, the event had some 1,013 finishers. But, the top three wound up being of primary interest thanks to their truly electrifying finish line drama.

Officially speaking, Aliaksandr Leuchanka from Lee was the winner, crossing the finish line in 16 minutes and 22.6 seconds. But Leuchanka was barely ahead of second and third place finishers Zach Switaj from Dover and Colton Ham of Dublin, who were neck and neck at the finish with matching times of 16:22.7 in a photo-finish.

Derry was represented by plenty of talented and determined competitors, among whom the top finisher was Justin Pino in the mens' 30-to-39-year-old division. Pino placed a very strong 56th overall in 23:02.2.

Awards went to the

top three overall men and women as well as the top three male and female age group winners.

The first female across the finish line was Lee resident Keely Maguire, who wound up a superb fifth overall in a time of 18:01.3.

Other Derry runners who finished among the top 300 line-crossers in the big race were John Digan (20-29 males), Matt Smith (20-29 males), Mark D'amico (40-49 males), Danielle Hart (30-39 females), and Marc LaPierre (20-29 males).

As with every Millennium Running event, that group donates funds back to community organiza-



Skilled and fast runners Aliaksandr Leuchanka, Colton Ham, and Zach Switaj, from left to right, finished first through third respectively in the Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K at the LAFA complex last weekend. Courtesy photo

tions and supports local groups and charities. To date, Millennium Running has donated over

\$400,000 to local charities and organizations.

In the case of The Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K, the

Londonderry Lions Club and New Horizons for

New Hampshire were the 2017 recipients.

Londonderry Once Host to Major Mineral Water Operation

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The idea of searching for miraculous cures is nothing new. We scour the internet every day for cures for everything from cancer to blackheads, forgetting that home-remedies and "miracle cures" have existed for hundreds of years, even in our own town of Londonderry.

Londonderry's Lithia Springs was once considered to be the work of a miracle. Discovered by Frank Avery when his family farm's well had gone dry, these springs produce a mineral water high in Lithium salts. While looking for a new water source, Avery fell into a hole, which contained an outlet for spring water next to a granite hill. Numerous claims

muddle the discussion of how the salts were discovered in the water, but eventually, a stock company was formed in 1882 to bottle and market the water. Frank and his father Jeremiah were employed by said company soon after.

Still and sparkling versions of the spring's water were made available to the public, and great care was put into the production of the bottles. The company offered six different sized bottles, ranging from one quart to five gallons, and their trademark was always placed upon the corks of the bottles.

One of the major appeals of Lithia water came from its apparent healing properties. Many doctors between the 1880's and 1910's claimed

the water could cure kidney disease, rheumatism, Insomnia, heart disease, headaches, and more. Debates still occur today over whether or not these claims were true, but most of the medical community does not seem to believe them.

Unfortunately, the product was doomed for failure after World War I. The U.S. government formed a food safety agency around this time to combat the effects of poorly prepared food and drinks', so naturally, mineral water was on the chopping block. After receiving large fines for misrepresenting their product, the Lithia water industry was hurt more by a push by public works to make tap water clean and readily accessible, eventually leading to a

lack of public trust in mineral water. Londonderry Lithia was no exception, closing their doors in 1920.

While our towns may be free of these substances, we should always take emphasis than ever on providing clear, clean water to the public that is



Featured Artist

Londonderry artist Susan Hanna was the featured artist at the weekly Derry Homegrown Farm and Artisan Market on Wednesday, July 12. Hanna, who has been painting with oils on copper recently, puts some finishing touches on her artwork before the rain ended the market. The market is held every Wednesday on Broadway near the Rail Trail and Pocket Park.

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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.

Concerts on the Common

Every Wednesday evening on the town common from 7 - 8:30 p.m. On July 26, HELP! local Beatles cover band with their authenticity of their performance, capturing the sound, look, energy and spirit of the great Beatles catalog. One of the members of HELP! is Paul Lussier, a Londonderry resident. On August 2, The Delta Generators featuring Brian Templeton: Brian has his brand of R+B, blues and country is simply unstoppable. On August 9, Manchuka an exciting 10-piece dance band consisting of a full rhythm section, a full horn section and two lead singers.

Londonderry Rail Trail Update

An update on construction of Phase 4 of the Londonderry Rail Trail will be given on July 26 at 3 p.m. at Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Verani Realty, 1 Verani Way in Londonderry, by Rail Trail Project Manager Bob Rimol. In addition to the update, a donation presentation will be given to kick off funding for Phase 5 of the Rail Trail on behalf BHHS owner Gianni Verani and his sister Maggie Verani. Phase 4 is a three-quarter mile segment of trail in North Londonderry which includes the installation of a pedestrian beacon at the intersection of Route 28 and Sanborn Road. Phase 5 is a 1.1 mile section which runs from Mammoth Road to Harvey Road, passing through the Little Cohas Marsh.

Rabbi and Comedian Bob Alper

On Sunday night, July 23, at 7:30 p.m., rabbi and comedian Robert Alper will return to perform at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 Hood Road, in Derry as part of its summer tradition. A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Alper was ordained as a rabbi at the Hebrew

Union College and was the first person of the Jewish faith to earn a doctoral degree at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Bob has performed at comedy clubs, organizational events, concerts, and conventions throughout North America and Europe. He has appeared on Comedy Central, The Early Show, The Today Show, The Hollywood IMPROV, Good Morning America, Showtime, and T.V.'s Extra. Bob can be heard daily on Sirius/XM Satellite Radio, has made frequent TV appearances, and has headlined at Toronto's Muslimfest. He is also the author of "Life Doesn't Get Any Better Than This." Tickets for the show are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, and can be ordered at www.etzhayim.org. For more information or to make reservations, contact Steve Soreff at soreffs15@aol.com.

Child Passenger Safety Program

The Londonderry Fire Rescue and Londonderry Police Department, along with volunteers, have collaborated to form the New Hampshire Child Passenger Safety Program. The program helps residents and those outside of Londonderry with child restraint concerns by answering questions, providing safety information, and making appointments to inspect car seat installations. They also host inspections during the month on a Saturday morning or week night at 103 High Range Road in Londonderry. Certified technicians are available. For more information, call (603) 432-1104 ext. 4623 or email cps@londonderrynh.org.

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 con-

siders 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.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter, the group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com



Summer Buddies

Children at the Londonderry Recreation Summer Program hang out and pose for a picture. The Program started in July 5 and continues until August 11 at Matthew Thornton Elementary School.

Photo by Chris Paul

Robert Frost Farm Events

J.T. Turner will portray Robert Frost in his highly acclaimed one-man show, "Robert Frost, Light and Dark" on July 30 at 2 p.m. Turner's script amplifies the situations in Frost's poems by relating them to the poet's life. Join the actor as he brings America's great poet to life including readings of Frost's most popular poems. Mr. Turner's portrayal of Robert Frost is a deeply moving tribute to the poet, an unforgettable performance you won't want to miss! All events will take place at the Robert Frost Farm in Derry. Free admission to all.

Lancer Golf Tournament

The Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association's 3rd Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. The event will feature a four-person team scramble format with awards going to first and last place teams, and there

will also be a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest. The cost to participate will be \$115 per person, which will include greens fees, golf carts, a Lancer Nation golf towel, a Corflex bag with giveaways, a backyard BBQ lunch, and opportunities to win raffle and silent auction items. Day of event registration will begin at 8 a.m., with a shotgun start slated for 9. On-line registration at: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScSvel1EafqxmPUn5bcr1XsHnwGVy2MQrhi0qGLBm4ULWFJg/vi> ewform, and more information can be obtained at lancerbasketballnation@gmail.com.

Free Dinners

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, August 20. At the First Parish Congre-

gational 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.

Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Friday, August 4 at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury. It is a non-profit museum. There will be a brief business meeting starting at 10 a.m. and we will tour the homes and gardens immediately after the meeting. The fee is \$13 and pre-registration and payment is required. You may choose to eat in the Shaker Village Box Lunch Farm Stand or bring a lunch. Please bring a chair.

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Monday - July 10

10:43 a.m. Assault investigated on Sanborn Road.

12:24 p.m. Keep the peace services rendered on Pillsbury Road.

1:26 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Trolley Car Lane.

1:57 p.m. Auto fire investigated Forest Street.

3:43 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at McDonalds on Nashua Road.

5:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle complaint investigated on Stonehenge Road.

6:18 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Griffin Road at Westwood Drive.

6:44 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Londonderry Police Department. Robert Gaffney, 24, of Manchester was charged with criminal trespassing.

8:17 p.m. Assault investigated on Nashua Road at Orchard View Drive.

9:54 p.m. Suspicious activity reported on Winterwood Drive and Winding Pond Road.

Tuesday - July 11

1:12 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on High Range Road. Zachary Farrington, 22, of Londonderry was charged with burglary and criminal trespassing.

7:20 a.m. Sudden death investigated by three units on Pinyon Place.

10:53 a.m. Suspicious activity reported on Otterson Road at Hardy Road.

1:55 p.m. Motor vehicle accident reported at Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.

4:45 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Bedford Police Dept. Stephanie Letares, 42, of Manchester charged with theft.

6:13 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Winding Pond Road.

6:43 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Oakridge Drive.

Wednesday - July 12

7:44 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Spring Street, Malden

Massachusetts. Saumaro Bernard, 24 of Malden was charged with identity fraud.

11:41 a.m. Neighborhood disputes services rendered on Pine Street.

2:23 p.m. Neighborhood disputes services rendered on Mammoth Road.

4:09 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Pendleton Lane. John Marino, 35, of Londonderry was charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

5:53 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint made and services rendered on Fieldstone Drive at Mountain Home Estates.

Thursday - July 13

7:35 a.m. Three units responded to a domestic disturbance on Ridgemont Drive, resulting in the individual being transported to hospital.

7:39 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pillsbury Road at Gilcreast Road.

9:08 a.m. Attempted suicide on Fieldstone Drive resulted in individual being transported to the hospital.

12:46 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported and services rendered Conifer Place.

1:41 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at The Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.

2:45 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated Pillsbury Road at Hovey Road.

3:09 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Jefferson Drive.

3:48 p.m. Three units responded to and investigated drug offenses at Lafa Complex on Nelson Road.

5:22 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Rockingham Road and Perkins Road.

Friday - July 14

9:11 a.m. Police assisted Londonderry Fire Department on Tokanel Drive with transport to hospital.

4:30 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Windham Depot Road. William

Demers, 42, of Derry was charged with conspiracy to commit and receiving stolen property.

5:21 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Orchard View Drive.

9: 21 p.m. Fireworks complaint on Winding Pond Road at Pond.

11:25 p.m. Building checked and secured at Kendall Pond Conservation Area.

Saturday - July 15

12:22 a.m. Three units responded to a reported disturbance on Winterwood Drive. Peace was restored.

8 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Rockingham Road at Mammoth Road.

12:50 p.m. Juvenile offenses reported on Holly Lane. Peace was restored.

4:17 p.m. Three motor vehicles were involved in an accident investigated on Nashua Road at Route 93.

5:39 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Winding Pond Road.

6:19 p.m. Four units responded to and investigated a motor vehicle accident on High Range Road at Nashua Road.

9:38 p.m. Four units responded to and investigated a motor vehicle accident on Wiley Hill Road.

Sunday - July 15

2:13 a.m. Structure fire investigated on Mohawk Drive.

9:11 a.m. Motor vehicle accident reported and services rendered on Mammoth Road at Nashua Road.

10:40 a.m. Overdose reported on Stonehenge Road. Services rendered.

2:50 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated on Scots Place.

5:54 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Symmes Drive.

10:23 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Beech Hill Drive.

11:21 p.m. Disturbance investigated at McDonalds on Nashua Road.

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