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A New Beginning

North Elementary School Principal Paul Dutton helps usher students in off their buses on the first day of school on Tuesday morning. Students will have three days of classes before the holiday weekend.

Photo by Chris Paul

I-93 Bridge Debris Causes Major Traffic Jam Monday

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Travelers were met with an unexpected traffic jam and quickly took to social media, documenting the stalemate I-93 faced for around eight hours. Some posted that it took 10 min-

utes to travel less than a mile on the detour through town, and others described it as a “parking lot” for at least a few miles.

At around 1:40 p.m., all lanes on Interstate 93 South were closed due to concrete falling from the New Hampshire Route

102 bridge suspended over the highway. This bridge was built in 1962, but was red-listed in 2015, meaning it was deemed that it needed to be replaced and is currently being worked on, with a replacement scheduled to be complete in 2018.

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District Welcomes New Superintendent as Well as Assistant Superintendent

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This summer marked a lot of changes for the Londonderry School District. After 17 years of dedicated service as the superintendent for the Londonderry School District, Nate Greenberg retired, leaving in his wake a hole that needed filling.

Greenberg accomplished much during his 17 years, including the implementation of an adult education program, a dual credits system that allows students to earn college credits while still in high school, and the expansion of co-curricular activities.



Scott Laliberte

It turned out the perfect replacement was already in place: Scott Laliberte, who had served as the assistant superintendent of the Londonderry School District for the past three years. Laliberte is entering his 27th

year in education and his 20th year in a leadership role. Prior to his work in the Londonderry School District, he worked as a curriculum coordinator in Gilford and a principal at Moultonborough Central School.

“Nate Greenberg built a substantial culture of student-focused collaboration here, and I’m privileged to carry on his work,” said Laliberte.

Laliberte began his career in education as a high school English teacher after studying at University of New Hampshire and completing a graduate and post graduate program at Plymouth

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Town Council Votes to Extend Senior Transportation Program

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Back in March, voters in the Town of Londonderry approved the use of \$35,000 to help supplement the town’s Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation (CART), and a discussion was had at the June 5 Town Council Meeting about ways to use the program and the funds more efficiently.

One suggestion was for the program to work alongside the Green Cab Company, and it was established at the meeting that a 60-day trial period in which the Green Cab Company and CART cooperate would be put in place over the summer.

The trial period began on July 1, but at the August 14 Town Council Meeting, Councilman Joe Green, who is also the council liaison for the Senior Resources Committee, mentioned that there was little community involvement in the trial period.

According to Green, the phone number for CART posted on the town website and used in all their communications was incorrect, and has since been corrected, but the flyers were never delivered to the library or distributed.

“I’m not really sure how many people were able to get [service],” said Green, and suggested that they extend the trial peri-

od further because of the miscommunication about the phone number, as well as a lack of users for the program.

“Whenever we have a problem with a pilot when we’re doing a project and it didn’t work right, we extend the pilot,” said John Farrell, Vice Chairman of the Town Council.

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Lancers Will Perform Red Sox Themed Halftime Shows this Season



The Londonderry High School Marching Lancer Band and Colorguard finished its annual Band Camp recently with a preview to their halftime show. This year's theme is "Reverse the Curse: A Tribute to the Boston Red Sox." Musical selections this year will include "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Sweet Caroline," and "I'm Shipping Up to Boston." Musical arrangements and drill design were written by Serge Beaulieu. The first away game performance will be at Timberlane Regional High School on Sept. 8 and the home opener will be on Friday, Sept. 15. The Lancers will also be performing this year in the 2018 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

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New Superintendent

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State University. Throughout his career, he has always been fascinated by systems-level work for their ability to do positive things for learners by “creating the right systems, culture, and supports for those working directly with students.”

“I’ve also worked for some outstanding superintendents, and was encouraged to pursue this work by several of them, who saw some potential in me to take on this role,” he said. “It is a very challenging but fulfilling job, and one in which there is an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of students in an entire district.”

Soon after he came to work as assistant superintendent in Londonderry, other districts that were conducting superintendent searches contacted him, inquiring about his interest in applying. According to Laliberte, there is a “considerable shortage” of superintendents in the state, and he believes his work with Greenberg made him an “interesting candidate.”

After Greenberg decided to retire, the school board approached him about transitioning from the assistant superintendent position to Greenberg’s successor.

“The benefits of an in-house promotion suited both the board and me –

they avoided a costly and extensive search and had the chance to work with a person with whom they were well acquainted, and I had the opportunity to be promoted in an outstanding district that I’ve come to know and in which I love working. I’m very grateful to the board for the confidence and for this incredible opportunity,” he said.

For the 2017-2018 school year, Laliberte’s focus is on deepening the learning experience for the students and staff in the district and that are “actively pursuing ways in which the district can operate in more efficient ways.” They are examining the instructional pro-

grams and operational procedures of the district in order to move forward.

“Our key word is ‘intentionality’ – always working with an awareness of the impact and direction of your actions,” he said.

In the future, the district plans to use technological advancements to enhance student learning, which will involve a lot of planning and forethought “to insure that we aren’t chasing fads.” Although the district has made strides toward their goal of 95 percent of graduating students being accepted into two and four-year schools, they are still looking for ways to make sure Londonderry stu-

dents graduate with goals for the future.

“We aren’t sure what this will look like yet, but we are working on it,” he said.

At the same time that Laliberte’s new position became effective, the district appointed Daniel Black to fill Laliberte’s previous position of assistant superintendent. Black received a BA in English from Vanderbilt University and a Master’s Degree in Public Policy from Harvard University. Recently, he also completed a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Educational Leadership from Plymouth State University.

Black has most recent-

ly served as assistant superintendent for the Keene School District, but prior to that he has been a teacher through Teach for America, and the principal of a charter school in the New York City Public School System.

In a Londonderry School District press release, Black said, “I am honored to be joining the Londonderry School District. I look forward to being a part of a community and school system that strives for and produces excellence for its students. I hope to be a good addition to the team when it comes to curriculum, instruction, and assessment, and other responsibilities that arise.”

Wedding Announcement

Celene Avella & Tyler Lesley



Celene Marie Avella, formerly of Londonderry, NH and Tyler Patrick Lesley of Gillette, WY were married July 29th, 2017 at the Mount Vernon Country Club in Golden, CO, with a reception following.

The bride, daughter of Mark & Suzanne Avella, graduated from Londonderry High School in 2009. She graduated from the University of Wyoming in 2013, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The groom, son of Douglas & Terri Lesley of Gillette, WY, graduated from Campbell County High School in 2008. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Communication, from the University of Wyoming in 2012.

Mandy Avella was Maid of Honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Hunter, Allison Casey, and Toni Cunningham.

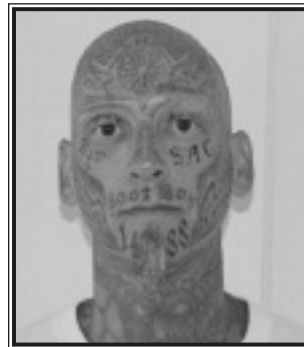
Best Man was Sean Lorello.

Groomsmen were Eddie Eller, Caleb Tillapaugh, Matt Cunningham and Ring Bearer Bryce Benoit.

The bride & groom honeymooned in Barbados, and now plan to continue with their current careers and live in the Denver, CO area.

Public’s Assistance Requested to Find Escaped Fugitive

The United States Marshal’s New Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force is seeking the public’s assistance in locating escaped fugitive, Eric Judkins. On Monday, Aug. 28, Mr. Judkins was an inmate at the Hampshire House Half-Way House in Manchester and failed to return to the facility. Judkins was serving part of a 27-month sentence for a serious assault that occurred while he was in a federal prison. This assault on an inmate occurred while Judkins was serving a 210-month sentence for a 1999 New Hampshire



Eric Judkins

Bank Robbery.

Mr. Judkins is a 42-year-old white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown eyes, and a shaved head. Judkins has an extensive array of tattoos covering his face,

head, neck, chest, arm, and hands.

Judkins is currently being sought for escape, has a history of violence, and should not be approached. He has friends, family, and associates throughout the Manchester and Nashua areas, but his current whereabouts are unknown. We encourage fugitives to do the right thing and surrender; we also remind family, friends, and associates that it is a crime to assist Judkins in his flight from justice and could result in

criminal charges.

If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of Eric Judkins, please contact Deputy U.S. Marshal, Brandon Wilson. Deputy Wilson can be reached at 603-225-1632 or anonymously by visiting: WEB-TIP at https://app.citizenobserver.com/tips/new?alert_group_id=274 or anonymously texting the word NHTIP followed by any information to the phone number TIP411. If this is an urgent call, please dial your local police or 911.

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Editorial

Teaching Takes Teamwork

With school back in session, we can't avoid the thought of autumn any longer. The trees are changing not just in the swamps, and the evenings are cool. It may be too hot to think about winter clothing, but the time for scarves and hats and boots will be here before we know it. But, even as one season fades, the start of the school year brings with it a sense of everything new once again. The empty notebooks, sharpened pencils, and for the younger set, untouched crayons, convey an excitement about what's ahead. And even for those of us long past worrying about whom we'll sit next to in class or whether we'll be able to open our lockers, the memories remain.

The opening of school also brings a reminder to pay added attention on the roads children will be walking along streets without sidewalks and will be in crosswalks. That means watching out for reduced speed limit signs and blinking lights in school zones, and for school buses signaling their stops. While the opening of school means a change from the endless days of fun and games of summer to the need to buckle down to learning for students, it signals a shift in focus for parents as well. What par-

ents think of school is conveyed to their children. And parents who attend open houses, participate in Parent Teacher Association activities when their work schedules allow, meet their children's teachers and familiarize themselves with the school buildings are going a long way toward creating a positive school experience for their children. After all, kids learn by example. Just as it's a child's job to attend classes and be open to learning, it's a parent's role to be involved with that educational process. A teacher can only do so much; how parents value education and the learning process goes a long way toward making learning possible.

We hear a lot about team building in schools, but the most important team to build at this time of year is the one involving parents, their children, and their school. Starting out right, with plenty of communication and mutual respect, will go a long way to making this school year a good one for each child.

There's nothing like the opening of school, like the opening of a new book, to remind us of all we have yet to learn, and of the excitement that knowledge of new things can bring.

Letters

Perception Perhaps?

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent article about the school lunch funds shortfall, I thought I would provide my insight on this topic. Board Member Leitha Reilly commented, "This is a huge number, which would tell me two things: we either have a huge problem in this town with economic issues, or we have an abuse problem."

I would say it is the first of the two – in other words, Bingo! While most of what you hear these days are the words 'great' and 'terrific,' the truth is not even in the same universe.

Has anyone noticed the increase in for sale signs recently? No? Well, perhaps I should tell you that the US mortgage debt during the 2008 financial crisis was \$14.6 trillion. Take a guess at what it is today. Yup, \$14.6 trillion.

You may also have noticed that US consumer debt made history last week with a record \$1.03 trillion outstanding. Headlines that don't make the news include: "Total Household Debt Increases, Driven by Mortgage, Auto and Credit Card Debt" (Aug 15, 2017 Fed Bank of New York), and "Credit Card Delinquency Flows Step Up Notably Over Past Year, while Delinquency Flows for Other Non-Housing Debt Worsen Modestly"

People also point to the stock market high number as a good sign, but is it really? What most do not know is that it rocketed up almost 5,000 points after the election. This was an unprecedented, never-before-seen increase in that short of a time frame throughout its history.

Well, did Corporate America just make a windfall of money to make this

happen? No. I am sorry to inform you it did this by a substantial increase in their respective price to earnings ratio. Generally, in investing, stocks with a price to earnings ratio of 10 are assumed to be safe. This means the stock trades at 10 times its earnings. Another way to put this is it will take the stock 10 years to realize its value. Thus, a price/earnings of 15 would be riskier.

Today, the average for the market is a price/earnings of 29! Now, I should not have to tell you why this is important, but in the last two crashes, the price/earnings for the market was over 30.

The US debt will also top \$20 trillion in approximately six weeks. Our budget deficit – revenue vs. sending – has increased some \$93 billion in the past eight months. This is disheartening for all the hard-work getting a \$1.2 trillion dollar deficit down to \$590 billion in the past eight years.

This is one person that agrees with Ms. Reilly – yes, there is a "huge economic issue" in general. Perhaps, the next time you hear somebody saying, "Things are great, terrific," you might not be so willing to accept it.

Steve Homsey
Londonderry, NH

Safe Operation of Ships

To the Editor:

As a former Navy Enlisted (1950s) and Naval Officer (Navigator and Officer of the Deck, 1960s), I am quite concerned with the loss of life and damage in the recent collisions by our warships in Asian waters.

There are many factors that could contribute to collisions between

ships, including enemy acts, weather, fatigue, missed or erroneous ship handling commands, and equipment malfunctions, but the one overriding factor leading to collisions is typically inattention to surrounding circumstances.

Many ships employ the latest technologies in ship handling, navigation and communication systems, but maritime personnel have to properly utilize the systems and augment these systems by using their training and skills to safely operate the ship in accordance with the nautical Rules of the Road.

When two ships approach each other they are governed by the Rules of the Road. The ship overtaking another ship is burdened and must maneuver to avoid the overtaken ship, usually turning to starboard or slowing down. Two ships approaching bow on should each turn to starboard. When a ship approaches another ship that is to its starboard side, it is the burdened ship and it has turn to starboard or port and pass under the stern of the other ship. Proper whistle signals must be used, which comprises one short blast for a turn to starboard, two short blasts for a turn to port, three short blasts for backing down, and five short blasts (international waters) for danger. When a U.S. Navy ship is operating in close proximity to other ships, the three naval officers who are critical to the safe navigation of a ship are the Commanding Officer (Captain), Navigator, and Officer of the Deck (OOD). The Navigator determines positions and tracks for the ship. The OOD, who stands four hour watches,

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Budget Committee Discusses Solutions to School District Debt

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Fiscal Year 2018 is upon us, and that means it's time for the Londonderry Budget Committee to begin planning for Fiscal Year 2019. On August 24, the Budget Committee met to begin discussion, though the meeting was relatively short and only covered what was mentioned at the previous School Board meeting and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Committee meeting.

There was no public comment, seeing as no one was in the audience, so the committee moved right to the Liaison Reports, during which

committee members Kristen Hildonen and Christine Patton gave reports for the School Board meeting and the CIP meeting, respectfully.

Hildonen reported that the only financial issue that occurred at the last School Board meeting was the amount of debt the district is in because of students not paying their lunch debts – the district is entering the school year with nearly \$15,000 worth of debt.

Usually, the debt is around \$5,000, said Hildonen, echoing the statistics given at the meeting, but this year, the debt had tripled. Luckily, she

said, only \$458 of it was considered “bad debt” because it was from senior students who are leaving the district, and the School Board considered the rest “recoverable.”

She explained that at the next School Board meeting, which took place after press time on Tuesday, August 29, the board planned to further explore solutions to the problem, including adding an amendment to the school handbooks and figuring out ways to penalize the students as incentives to pay their debts.

It was suggested at the last meeting to take away eighth-graders' and sen-

iors' end of the year privileges, but Patton exclaimed that “they need to come up with something” to do at the end of each year so that the students are not accruing debt continuously.

When Budget Committee Chair Tim Siekmann inquired if the School Board has mentioned how this would affect their budget for this school year, Hildonen replied that they had not.

Patton reported on what was discussed at the CIP meeting, during which projects that had been previously accepted the previous year were presented again to re-pri-

oritize which projects were more immediate.

“We’re going to have a lot of big things coming up in the next few years,” she said, regarding the plan.

She was referring to the projects scheduled to take place within the next two to three years, including a new SAU building, a new communications system for Londonderry's Fire Department, Police Department, and Public Works Department, and Phase II of a sewer expansion for South Londonderry. Further in the six year plan are a new auditorium and multiple renovations to the school buildings in

the district.

The next Budget Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. The Budget Committee is also looking for two new full-time members. The committee meets the fourth Thursday of every month, and you must be a resident of Londonderry to apply for this position. The application deadline is Thursday, September 14. If you wish to learn more about the Budget Committee, visit www.londonderryNH.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_BComm/HistDist/Index or contact Kirby Brown at (603) 432-1100x120 or kbrown@londonderryNH.org.

CART

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data to make a proper decision if the pilot wasn't done correctly,” he continued.

“I just want to make sure that people under-

stand that we are trying to get the right information out there and that everything has been updated,” Green said after the Council decided to extend the trial period.

The CART program has now been extended

through October 31 “to assess the transportation needs of Londonderry Seniors and other Londonderry residents eligible for transportation on CART,” according to the town website.

The CART program serves the towns of Lon-

donderry, Chester, Derry, Hampstead, and Salem, and was established by the New Hampshire legislature to meet the need for reliable public transportation. CART began in October of 2006 and has since provided more than 100,000 rides for area residents, according to their website.

There are multiple services CART supplies, the most common being the Curb-to-Curb service that is available to any resident of the five service towns, especially seniors. This service accommodates the needs of individuals with disabilities and wheelchair lift-equipped vehicles are available if needed.

They also offer the Shuttle, which is a “Shopping, nutrition, and medical transportation shuttle and route deviation service” that runs in Derry and Londonderry. This service is a collaborative effort of CART, Rockingham Nutrition Meals on Wheels, and Easter Seals New Hampshire.

CART's platform is that they “keep people on the move by offering choice, freedom, mobility, increased opportunity, and a better quality of life.”

In Londonderry, if CART can't accommodate someone, they will notify the Town and the Town will arrange a ride through Green Cab, which is available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Until the pilot program ends on October 31, the Town will pay the full fair for all riders who need to be accommodated through Green Cab.

To schedule for a transportation, call CART at 603-434-3569.

Letters

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is in command of the ship and has the Conn unless the Captain is on the bridge. At night, when the two collisions occurred, the Captain was probably sleeping and the OOD was in charge of the ship and responsible to maneuver the ship as necessary and keep the Captain informed of the situation. If

the ship was operating in potentially difficult situations, the Captain should have been in command on the bridge of the ship.

In addition to using radar at night to track other ships, visual sightings are used to track ships. All ships have port (red) and green (starboard) running lights and white masthead and range lights. By viewing these lights on other ships, the OOD can deter-

mine the approximate track of other ships and whether another ship is on a collision course.

Hopefully, Naval inquiries will determine why the ships collided, and corrective actions will be implemented.

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Londonderry Police Department Hires Interim Prosecutors After Coyle's Resignation

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

For the first time in 22 years, the Londonderry Police Department is in search of a new Town Prosecutor. Up until this past month, the position belonged to Kevin Coyle, who had served as prosecutor since December 4, 1994. Coyle sent in his resignation letter in mid-July amidst a negative annual review from the Police Department.

Having to find a new prosecutor is something the Police Department has not had to deal with in over two decades, so they are taking "baby steps" to find the perfect person to fill the position, said Police Chief William Hart.

The first thing they did was reach out to local active prosecutors who would be willing to take on a part time position at the Londonderry Police Department. Some of the requirements, according to Hart, are that the individual must be someone who has experience working in criminal law, but also someone who is "honest and candid" and



Adria Farr

would be willing to make the Londonderry Police Department a part-time home.

For now, the Londonderry Police Department has hired two part-time prosecutors until they find someone to fill the position permanently: Adria Farr and Dan Clark.

One of the prosecutors Hart reached out to was the full-time prosecutor for the town of Windham, who then gave him Farr's name. For the past few years, since March 2016, Farr has worked as a backup, part-time prosecutor in Windham, and after she was interviewed for the part time position in Londonderry, she was



Dan Clark

offered the "opportunity to provide temporary prosecutor legal services to the Town as an inde-

pendent contractor."

The term of her contract runs until September 1, 2017, after which it is renewable on a week-to-week basis "depending on the needs of the police department and my availability," she said.

One of her favorite parts of being a prosecutor is helping people: "Whether it is helping a victim, or helping a person get the treatment they need, it is fulfilling to know that I was able to help."

Farr has a BA in Histo-

ry from the University in Tennessee, which she received in 2010 – along with the title of Miss Londonderry; she received her Master of Laws degree in Intellectual Property Law from the University of New Hampshire School of Law as well as her Juris Doctor in 2014.

In addition to her position as a part-time prosecutor for Londonderry, Farr serves as the Legal Advisor and Assistant Manager for Marketing and Entertainment at Canobie Lake Park.

Clark is an attorney, and also works at the Windham Police Department as a Sergeant Police Officer and Assistant Prosecutor. He received his MBA from Southern New Hampshire University in 2007, and his Juris Doctrate of Law from Massachusetts School of Law in 2012.

It is unclear when the Londonderry Police Department will find a full-time replacement for Coyle, but for now, Hart is happy with the two interim prosecutors.

Town Announces Parlinet Website as Way to Communicate with Officials

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Parlinet, an online civic discussion platform to help citizens understand and participate in their local government, has made its way to Londonderry. Glenn Douglas, member of the Londonderry Recreation Committee, recently posted to Facebook, asking residents to check it out.

"We're always looking to find new ways to hear your voice in Londonderry Town Government," he wrote. "As such, please take a moment to check out a new online portal, Parlinet, an online community where you can raise concerns, engage with officials, and learn about the issues being discussed by your neighbors and representatives."

According to Ian Hill, founder of Parlinet, earlier this summer, the Town Council voted to try the platform, which launched on Monday, August 7. In an

email, he explained that Parlinet is "all about the discussion of local issues," and that unlike newspapers and other news like platforms that provide the facts about a situation, Parlinet provides the discussion to truly get the community engaged.

Parlinet is inspired by "family friends leaving town meetings feeling powerless to make a difference, hardworking officials feeling unappreciated for their hours in meetings, and concerned neighbors not knowing who to call," according to their website. Hill grew up in rural New Hampshire and founded Parlinet to help citizens understand and participate in their local government.

When you sign up for Parlinet, the site asks you what town you are a part of, listing multiple towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Once you choose your town, it brings you to a screen

where you choose what topics most interest you, some of which include criminal justice, development, education, taxes, and voting.

The site works similarly to Facebook and notifies you when a topic you are following has a new post or new comments and questions are made. Also like Facebook, you can report any content which violates their terms of service.

The Parlinet principles are listed on their "About Us" page, the first of which being that they are a "bipartisan team building a nonpartisan platform, reacting to the needs and frustrations of real people on both sides of the aisle." Others include issue-based discussion, collaborative accountability – meaning citizens think critically about issues and treat others with respect – fact-based and story-driven, efficient communication

for cooperation, and civic optimism.

The team creating this platform consists of only four people, all of which are students at Olin College of Engineering in Massachusetts who are trying to make a difference.

Currently, the Londonderry Parlinet community has a little over 50 users, and there have already been four posts: one about the open Budget Committee Positions, one about getting bike paths on all city roads, one about what it means if a project gets an extension like the MacGregor Cut Workforce Housing Project, and a post from Hill about the construction of the new auditorium.

As of Tuesday afternoon, August 29, the handful of questions that were posted were not answers by town officials.

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Boy Scout Troop 521 Returns from Yellowstone National Park Adventure

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Boy Scout Troop 521, sponsored by the Londonderry Grange, has had a busy summer this year. Last week, 7 scouts and 11 adults travelled to Wyoming to see the total solar eclipse, a trip they had been fundraising for all year. They spent the week following the eclipse camping, hiking, and backpacking in Yellowstone National Park, and just recently returned home.

The origin for the trip idea came from a father and son who are a part of the troop. They learned about the eclipse eight years ago and promised to see it together, ultimately deciding to invite their Scout troop to join them. The Scouts had fundraised and trained “ferociously”

for this trip, according to Scoutmaster Peter Kimpton.

The troop conducted 10 fundraisers throughout the course of the year, and some of the boys’ entire funding for the trip came from these fundraisers. To get ready for this trip, each traveler climbed over 15,000 feet of New Hampshire mountains, camped extensively in New Hampshire woods, and trained in Leave No Trace principles and backpacking skills.

There are seven principles to Leave No Trace backpacking: plan ahead and prepare, travel and camp on durable surfaces, dispose of waste properly, leave what you find, minimize campfire impacts, respect wildlife, and be considerate of other visitors.

Now that the eclipse is over and the boys are safely home, plans for the fall will be put in place. Within the next couple weeks, plans will finalize, but there are definite plans to backpack a section of the Appalachian Trail.

They also intend to take part in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow Lodge at the Griswold Scout Reservation. The Order of the Arrow is an “honors society of sorts” that recognizes Scouts and Scout Leaders who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. It was founded by Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 at the Treasure Island Camp of Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to their website.

Those inducted into the



Members Londonderry's Boy Scout Troop 521 recently returned home from Yellowstone National Park where they spent time hiking, camping, backpacking, and viewing the solar eclipse. Courtesy photo

Order are called Arrowmen, which are known for “maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long term resident camping, and providing cheerful service to others.”

In addition to the Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow, the Troop will take part in the state-wide Scouting For Food campaign. Scouting For Food takes place for two consecutive weekends, based on when the local

council wishes to conduct it; the first weekend, Scouts distribute bags or door hangers to let their neighbors know about the drive, and on the second weekend the Scouts revisit those homes to pick up the bags filled with non-perishable items.

The food collected through this program is then delivered to needy families all throughout the council's borders.

Kimpton is extremely proud of the Troop 521

Scouts and said that the trip to Wyoming was a “spectacular, once-in-a-lifetime adventure” that really made an impact on the boys.

“Many of them are already talking about planning another high adventure trip for 2019,” he said. “It’ll be interesting to see what they come up with, and that’s the beauty of Scouting: the boys lead their own program and do some incredible things.”

I-93 Traffic

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According to officials, a piece of concrete fell from the bridge, breaking into pieces on the highway that were run over by multiple vehicles and posed a hazard to drivers. The New Hampshire State Police said that only one vehicle sustained any damage – a piece of concrete hit the hood of their car, but no one was hurt.

While the debris was cleared up immediately, the highway was closed to allow an inspection of the bridge. It was found that the bridge was safe and that the piece of concrete that fell was simply cosmetic and not an essential or structural part of the bridge.

New Hampshire Department of Transportation spokesman Bill Boynton said to a reporter for WMUR, “The is not a structural component of the bridge – more of a cosmetic piece underneath the bridge near a beam. There were many bridges of that era that had similar type construction, so we’re taking a closer look at those

bridges across the state.”

Before the lanes reopened, nets were put in place beneath the bridge to catch any debris that might fall.

While the bridge was being inspected, traffic was detoured off Exit 5 and onto Route 28 and Route 128, though traffic was backed up well before Exit 5. Instead of a quick detour, drivers were met with even more traffic due to a motor vehicle accident on Gilcreast Road by St. Mary's Bank.

At around 4:30 p.m., there was a car fire on the corner of Gilcreast Road and Route 102 with no injuries, but the fire department involvement caused traffic to stall. In order to stop the fire, the combination tool, otherwise known as the “Jaws

of Life,” had to be used to break open the vehicle's engine compartment. Once the fire was stopped, the vehicle was removed and the firefighters and police officers cleared the scene and returned the flow of traffic.

Now that traffic flow is back to normal and the 102 bridge is deemed safe, the Department of Transportation will begin inspecting other bridges, about 75 total, that were made in the same time period as the 102 bridge.

The cosmetic feature that failed and caused the concrete to fall has not been used on New Hampshire bridges for the past 15 years, according to officials, so any bridges built after that point should not pose the same risk.

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Londonderry Grange to Host Annual Mums for Meals Fundraiser

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

For the past three years, the Londonderry Grange has hosted an annual “Mums for Meals” plant sale and food drive. In previous years, the event took place during Old Home Day – to varying success – but this year, the organization will try something new to generate more donations by holding it on Saturday, September 9.

The Grange serves Londonderry and its surrounding towns and has members from both Litchfield and Manchester dedicated to bringing the community up and supporting the town.

The fundraiser is not to raise money for the Grange, as 100 percent of the proceeds will go to

the New Hampshire Food Bank, though they have done fundraisers for themselves in the past, said Joe Adams, secretary for the Londonderry Grange.

“We always look for ways we can contribute to the community,” Adams said, and explained that when this idea first got brought up three years ago, it generated a lot of support.

The donations yield large reward since \$1 is broken down to five meals, not including the nonperishable items that are donated. In its first year, the Mums for Meals fundraiser collected enough money in donations to make 1,000 meals. The second year was slightly less successful, generating enough dona-

tions to make 700 meals.

This decrease in collections made them want to try a new time later in the year to see if they could remedy it.

Adams said it was also a logistics issue: at Old Home Day, people had to carry their non-perishables to the donation tent, and then if they bought a plant, had to carry it around while trying to enjoy the other festivities, creating a lot of unnecessary hassle.

By moving the date of the fundraiser back, Adams said the Grange hopes to break their original number of 1,000 meals.

In addition to supporting families in need, those who choose to participate in the fundraiser will also be contributing to local business – the high quality



Matthew Nutt, Cherylann Pierce, and Gladys Woodin of the Grange presented Dick Rowling and Kent Swanson of Veterans Count with a donation during the Blues Festival on Saturday afternoon. Photo by Chris Paul

ty mums sold are grown at Orchard Hill Nursery in Londonderry.

Since Fall is approaching quickly, the Grange will also be selling scarecrow kits to display in the Town Commons in October, and Grange members will be on hand to offer

Hall tours and explain who the Grange is and what they do.

Boy Scout Troop 521, one of the troops the Grange sponsors, will also be on-site and ready to help you pick out your flowers and bring them to your cars.

“The boys love to be there,” said Adams, and he looks forward to their contribution to the fundraiser.

The fundraiser will be held on Saturday, September 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grange Hall on 260 Mammoth Road.

Library Closes Out Summer with Children’s Programs and Annual Bulb Sale

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Summer is winding down, but for the Leach Library, that means that the busy back to school season is in full swing. Though summer tends not to be a busy time for libraries, the Leach Library kept busy this year by offering a plethora of activities to keep the members of the community engaged in learning throughout the season.

The Adult Summer

Reading Program ended on August 31 – it addressed modern topics such as the environment, architecture, and landscaping. Entitled “Build a Better World,” the program included a game of Tic-Tac-Toe to be completed throughout the summer for a chance to win a prize.

The library also held their Young Adult Summer Reading Program in addition to their Children’s Room Summer Reading Program, which

had multiple interactive events such as the “Puppet Play Puppet Show” and “Craft Time – Design Your Own Wrist Pouch.”

This year, the library wound down their summer in the Children’s Room with a week of special programs, many of which were centered around learning about animals. If children have reached their summer reading goal, they can pick up their prize bag from the Leach Library’s Children’s Room.

Currently, The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library are hosting their annual fall bulb sale. A display can be found as you walk through the front doors of the library, indicating what type of bulbs are being sold and at what price. For those who want blossoming gardens come spring, it is extremely important to plant some flower bulbs in the fall, including those for tulips and daffodils. To place an order with the Friends of Leach Library, simply visit the front desk.

Though its September schedule is not out yet, the library has an event planned on Thursday, September 14 at 7 p.m.

called “To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes,” a musical performance by Sarah Jane Nelson.

According to a posting by the library, Nelson both performs and writes and has a particular interest in “old-time music.” She has also written multiple features and profiles for a number of publications including American Craft, Orion and County Journal, Fiddler Magazine, and The Old Time Herald.

Her current project is a biography on Ozark folk song collector Max Hunter, the details of which, along with some of her other work, can be found on her blog at old-

timeparty.wordpress.com.

Nelson will perform alongside musician Cathy Mason and sing ballads from the Max Hunter Folk Song Collection, after which she will share some of her research on Hunter’s life and will encourage the audience to participate in a few singalongs.

The program is free and open to the public, but is limited to the first 90 individuals due to seating limitations.

It will be held in the library’s lower-level meeting room.

For more events hosted by the library, stay tuned for its September newsletter.

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Third Annual Blues Festival Fills the Commons with Music and BBQ



ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Nothing pairs better than blues and barbecue, and on Saturday, August 26, the people of Londonderry could find both on the Town Commons during the third annual Blues Festival. It was a beautiful, mild August afternoon, and the musical stylings of multiple blues bands filled the air as townsfolk lounged in lawn chairs on the commons as the smell of barbecue wafted through the crowd.

There were roughly 300 to 400 people in attendance throughout the day, and some folks even stood up to dance as the bands played, though the majority just lounged and listened. The day was for more than just enjoying, however – it was to raise

money for Veterans Count. They raised over \$2,270 this is higher than last year.

Veterans Count is a partnership between Eastern seals Military and Veterans Services and regional volunteer groups of dedicated individuals and organizations, and was created in 2007. Ninety percent of the money donated to Veterans Count goes to helping veterans. On their pamphlet, it says their mission is to “provide critical and timely financial assistance and services when no other resource is available to veterans, service members and their families, to ensure their dignity, health and overall well-being.”

At the Festival, the Grange’s oldest member, Gladdis Woodin, granted



Veterans Count a check from the Londonderry Grange for \$50. The Veterans Count Manchester Chapter founder Richard Rollings accepted the check.

“What a difference it’s making in the lives of the veterans being served. Thanks a million, we really do appreciate it,” he said.

Dennis Martin, the man who planned the Blues Festival, was very pleased with the turnout and said it was better attended than last year. Martin took the stage with his group, Dr. Harp’s All Veterans Blues Revue, during the festival.

This cause is close to

his heart because Martin was a homeless veteran himself, and he does all he can to contribute to the well being of other veterans.

According to the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, last year there were 1,317 individuals experiencing homelessness across the state. Eleven percent of this number was veterans – a total of 123, and compared to the national total of around 40,000, this may not seem like a large number, but one of the goals of events like the Blues Festival is to make sure veterans never have to live on the streets.



Blues Festival organizer, Dennis Martin, above, had fans from every age group attending the third annual event on the Town Common, Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Chris Paul

Programs like Veterans Count are part of the reason there was a 17 percent decline in the estimated number of homeless Veterans, according to the Veterans’ Association website.

“We have a very good community that supports veterans,” said Martin of the Town of Londonderry.

In addition to the music, the Blues Festival had multiple vendors selling food and items such as jewelry. Veterans Count

had a booth as did the Londonderry Grange, and there were some local favorites like Messy Mike’s Barbecue and Catering. Wicked Good Scoops, an ice cream and coffee shop coming to Londonderry, also had a booth where they sold cups of organic cold brew coffee.

The festival will happen again next year and “every last Saturday in August until I die,” said Martin.

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Annual Democratic BBQ Hosted at Mack's Apples

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The annual Democratic BBQ was held on August 26 on the

grounds of Mack's Apples, and members from the Democratic Party came from multiple towns including Derry and Litch-

field to gather, eat good food, and speak about political issues.

After most had gotten their food from the potluck-style buffet spread, Maya Hill, a Derry town moderator, was introduced as the first speaker. Hill spoke about the suppression and buying of the vote, and how it needs to be stopped. She also mentioned the infiltration of electronics into the voting process: "Right now, we are dependent on the electronic machines that count the vote basically in secret."

As town moderator, she has been in the position where she wanted to recount the vote to make sure it was accurate, but she was not allowed to. There is going to be a bill introduced into the house that states moderators have the right to double check the count to make sure it is accurate, and

she said "it is important that this legislation get a good hearing," meaning a lot of support from locals is needed to get the bill of the ground.

Corinne Dodge took the podium next, donning a colonial-era bonnet on her head to remind those present that "our colonial ancestors worked and fought and died giving birth to democracy, and now you have it in your hands." Like Hill, she spoke about the buying of the vote and that she is "fearful for our children and grandchildren."

"Dysfunction and corruption is running rampant in the U.S. Government," she exclaimed.

Dodge spent the majority of her time at the podium talking about the platform of a group she has been working with called Voters Restoring Democracy, a grassroots movement that has been working to get the money out of politics. She urged those in attendance to sign a pledge that they will only support the candidates who refuse to be bought, and those who denounce buying of the public vote.

She said the most important thing people can do in times like these is vote and pay attention to all levels of the political climate – be it town, state, or federal government.

"We have to come out in droves in the next election," she said, in order to get a good politician with



Londonderry Democrat, and one of the event's organizers, Tammy Siekmann, thanked those attending the annual BBQ. Photos by Chris Paul



Londonderry Town Councilor Ted Combs manned the grill and cooked up burgers and dogs for those attending the annual Democratic BBQ.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Gridders Aiming to Take Better Care of the Ball in 2017



Versatile senior Mike McAlister looks for a receiver during an offensive drill during a recent Londonderry High football practice. Photo by Chris Pantazis

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The 2016 Londonderry High football team had a number of reasons to be pleased with the play of its defense throughout the campaign. But the offense was another story for a Lancer contingent which won just two of its nine contests and failed to make the Division I playoffs.

Coach Jimmy Lauzon's LHS grid crew then got whacked by graduation on both sides of the ball, with key players like monster defender Zach Garside and key offensive pieces like Jake Stevens and Cam MacDonald receiving diplomas and moving on to college football.

But lessons learned during their nine games of

2016 still stand out strong in the memories of Lauzon and his returning assistants, and it's safe to say that an emphasis is being put on distinct parts of the game with the 2017 crew.

"We will have to take care of the ball better than we did last season," said Lauzon, a former Manchester West quarterback who graduated from football-less New England College in Henniker before returning to the game in coaching. "Our defense played well just about every week last season, but our offense continuously put them in bad situations by turning the football over. We also need to get back to being able to run the ball well. We will be young for the most part, but if offensively we take care of the

ball and are more balanced and we continue to play good defense, we will be in games."

The team's key returnees from last fall are seniors Adam Wilkinson (a wide receiver and defensive back), Connor Dubois (running back and DB), Jack Connors (WR/linebacker), Ben Johnson (quarterback/RB/DB), and Mike McAlister (QB/DB/punter), and juniors Jake Holland (RB/DB) and Pat Hagearty (lineman).

Other senior varsity returnees include Pat Zepf (tight end/WR/defensive end/kicker), Jake Dionne (captain and RB/LB), Shane MacEachern (RB/DB), Josh Yancey (lineman), Alex Boucher (LB), Matt Furlong (TE/DE), and Dylan Walsh (WR/DB).

Returning juniors who are expected to play significant roles include Jack Ogden (offensive lineman/LB), Ben Psaledas (OL/LB), Ty Belville (OL/LB), Tim Bajek (OL/LB), Nate Gehris (OL/LB), Evan Cormier (QB/DB), Josh Berube (OL/DL), Zack Chau (DB/RB), Cam Storace (RB/LB), and Brendan Bedell (lineman).

The list of the promising newcomers includes a number of sophomores who are expected to have an impact, and that bunch includes Jeff Wiedenfeld (RB/DB), Cole Keegan (WR/DB), Alex Tsetsilas (WR/DB), Cooper Bartlett (OL/LB), Blaine Hopkins (OL/DL), Ty Kayo (RB/LB), and Mike Watts (OL/DL).

Incoming sophomores who may have an impact include Jake McEachern (QB/DB), Matt Jones (SB/DB), and Cam Babine (lineman).

Lauzon, whose squad opens its campaign Saturday night, September 2, against Bishop Guertin in Nashua, doesn't think his crew will have anything like an "easy" game this autumn.

"Every team in our division is good. There are no easy weeks on our schedule," said the coach.

Youngsters May Play Big Roles For Londonderry High Boy Harriers

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When he looks at his 2017 roster, veteran Londonderry High boys' cross-country coach Matt Smith finds a pretty impressive mix of battle-tested veterans and highly-promising newcomers.

While Smith has to feel pleased and reasonably secure about what his returnees bring back from a 2016 squad which placed seventh in the Division I

meet and eighth at the state Meet of Champions, a crew of incoming ninth graders has the veteran mentor highly intrigued about what those skilled kids could do this fall and during future seasons.

The key returnees include seniors Nathan Seeley and Jake Donnelly, and other returning letterwinners are senior Jeff Cieslikowski, juniors Kyle Hoglund and Kyle Wheeler, and sophomores Kerry Daley and Dylan Hotter.

The promising newcomers include junior Christian Smith and those attention-getting freshmen Will Heenan, Matt Griffin, Ryan Young, and Cam Robbins.

"This year's group of incoming freshmen is very talented and really deep," said coach Smith. "We'll need them to make an impact right away, and they are certainly capable of that. Some of our upperclassmen have been trying to overcome nag-

ging injuries the last couple of seasons, but if they can stay healthy I really think we can surprise a lot of teams and compete for a qualifying spot for New Englands."

Among the teams which the Lancers will need to most be concerned with are the two-time defending

Division I champs from Pinkerton as well as the squads from Concord, Keene, and Nashua North.

The LHS boy harriers get their 2017 season officially under way next Tuesday, September 5, when they hit the road to compete against multiple opponents.



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LHS Boys' Soccer Squad Starts New Campaign With a Success

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The 2016 Division I soccer season was a peaks-and-valleys affair for veteran Londonderry High boys' coach Todd Ellis and his charges, with the locals going a decent 8-8-1 but hitting the end of the road with a 3-1 loss to the Manchester Memorial Crusaders in the opening round of the tournament.

Now, nearly a year removed from that finish, coach Ellis looks at a Lancer roster which is packed with battle-tested seniors but also includes some promising newcomers who could conceivably make the 2017 campaign even more fruitful than the one before it.

"We are a senior-heavy team," said the coach. "As

their focus and commitment goes, so will the season. However, we do have some underclassmen that are willing to challenge them for their playing time."

The key returnees include 12th graders Luca Amerena (a midfielder), Luke Cava (defender), Owen Creed (middie), Zack DeLeo (middie), Mike DiMambro (defender), Will Houghton (defender), Ryan Johnson (defender), and Josh Rutina (middie), and junior Jack Brown (middie).

Other varsity returnees include seniors Nolan Bartlett (defender), Jake Croteau (middie), Nick Dawe (middie), and Josh Ryan (striker), and junior James Cranmer (middie).

The big list of promising newcomers includes

seniors Cam DeGraw (striker) and Evan Vogler (middie), juniors Brian LeClair (middie) and Tyler VanAvery (striker), and sophomores Keith Fletcher (defender), Brady Hanley (middie), Alex Hufford (goalie), and Nick Weinmann (defender).

Coach Ellis considers the Manchester Central Little Green to be the top team in Division I heading into the new campaign, but his Lancers jumped out to a good start to their season last Friday, August 25 with a 2-1 edging of the host Hanover High crew.

Van Avery potted the game's first goal at the 35-minute mark of the match, unassisted, to send the locals to half-time with a slim 1-0

advantage.

Hanover knotted the score at 1-1 in the second period, but with five minutes remaining in regulation time Creed set up Ryan for the game-winner.

"It's always difficult to travel to Hanover, and to come away with a win was great," said coach Ellis. "I thought we did a lot of things well today, and at the same time we learned some things we can do better. We look forward to working and developing so we can be more consistent with our play."

The local booters then came into this week facing another long bus ride to play their second match of the campaign, at Spaulding in Rochester on Tuesday, August 29, after Londonderry Times press time.



Skilled veteran striker Josh Ryan potted the game-winning goal for the Londonderry High School boys' soccer squad during its recent season-opening match in Hanover.

Lancers' Field Hockey Has a Senior-Heavy 2017 Crew

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Saying that new Londonderry High School varsity field hockey coach Nichole Treadway is dedicated to the sport is something of an understatement.

The former high school and collegiate star is also the current president of the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association and the director of the Granite State Elite program. So saying she knows her

stuff would certainly appear to be like stating that on a clear day the sky is blue.

The Twin Mountain, native takes over for veteran Lady Lancers' mentor Laura Federico for the 2017 campaign, and the

senior-laden roster she inherits from a 2016 contingent which went 10-3-1 and finished up in the state tourney quarterfinals includes three key returnees, a host of other battle-tested letter-winners, and several highly-promising newcomers.

Those key returnees include seniors Maeve McPhail (a midfielder) and Katie Meuse (a forward) and sophomore forward Courtney Shay.

Other players with varsity service under their respective belts include seniors Kiera Wright (middie), Krista

Fletcher (forward), Vanessa Magoon (middie), Allie Marsh (forward), Chase Vanini (defense), Ellen Kester (defense), Caroline Russell (defense), and Hunter Langley (defense), along with juniors Alivia Proulx (forward), Lauren Mullen (forward) and Miranda Galan (middie).

The newcomers who have the new coach excited and intrigued are sophomore middie Grace Chicks and freshman goalie Rylee Walter.

When asked to outline what she feels her new team's keys to success will be this fall, the LHS

mentor stated, "Teamwork and unity. You have to practice the way you want to play. Practice hard, play hard."

When she looks at the challenges she expects Division I to present her Lady Lancers with this autumn, Treadway states that the defending state champs from Timberlane Regional in Plaistow, the state runners-up from Winnacunnet High in Hampton, and the rival Pinkerton Lady Astros from over in Derry may well provide the toughest battles.

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Well-Balanced Lady Lancer Booters Set for Big D-I Battles

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Through nine years as the coach of the Londonderry High girls' varsity soccer squad, coach Derek Dane has become one of the most respected coaches in Division I while compiling a jaw-dropping record of 114-41-12 and leading his Lady Lancers to two D-I championship matches.

But a state title has eluded Dane and his charges during that lengthy span, and hoisting a title trophy is the act the veteran coach and his girls have worked tremendously hard to enjoy, at long last.

As he and his Lady

Lancers officially stepped into their 2017 season this past Tuesday, Aug. 29 at home against the visiting Spaulding High Lady Red Raiders of Rochester - after Londonderry Times press time - Dane found himself with a roster which featured a solid mix of battle-tested veterans and promising newcomers which should do plenty of winning this fall.

The returnees from a 2016 crew which went 11-4-3 last autumn and had its campaign ended with a loss to Exeter in the tournament quarterfinals includes seniors Erin Barnes (a forward) and Halle Hamilton (a defender), junior Sammy LeClair (a midfielder), and sopho-

mores Gwen Barnes (defense) and the high-scoring Olivia Stowell (middie). Stowell was a key offensive cog in the LHS offense as a freshman last year, netting 16 goals and dishing out nine assists for 25 points.

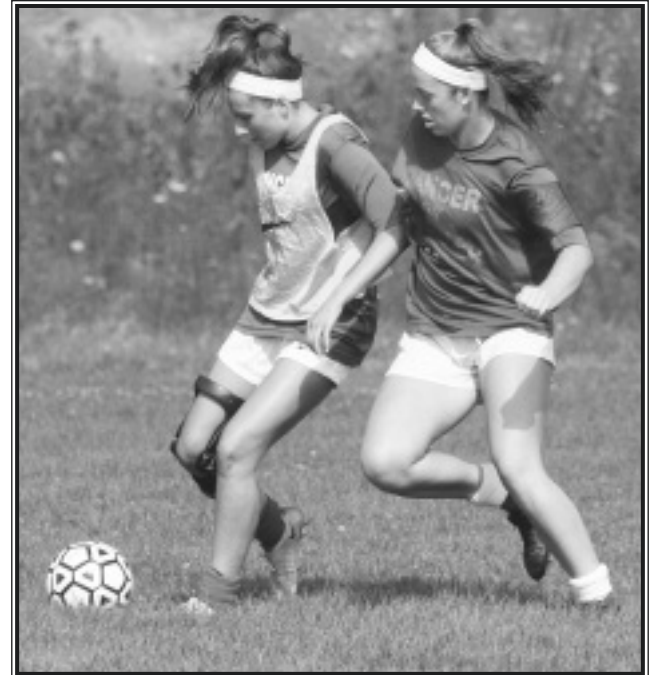
Other varsity returnees include seniors Isabel Bourque (defense), Laurel Goding (forward), and Lauren Misiaszek (forward) and sophomore Lea Baum (defender).

The squad's lengthy list of newcomers includes seniors Jackie Baumann (defense) and Kiera Tewksbury (defense), juniors Bella Cossette (middie) and Abby Follansbee (defense), and sophomores Abby Ellis (de-

fense), Olivia Galluzzo (middie), Jasmine Richards (goalie), and Gillian Vilela (middie).

Hamilton and Stowell both claimed all-state honors last autumn, and Erin Barnes, LeClair, and the University of Rhode Island-bound Hamilton are the tri-captains on a 2017 squad which has several interesting side-lights to it as it commences play.

"For the first time in three years, we do not have a set of twins. However, we do have two sisters, two Abby's, and two Olivia's," said coach Dane, who is ably assisted this fall by veteran soccer mentors Steve Czfrik and Dave Bulk.



Battle-tested Lady Lancer soccer stalwarts Laurel Goding (left) and Sammy LeClair fought for the ball during a recent practice. Photo by Chris Pantazis

Talent, Positive Outlook are Plusses For the 2017 LHS Golf Crew

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High varsity golf coach Dan Grant has reasons to feel optimistic about what his 2017 contingent can accomplish this autumn. Despite a rough start in their opener, the Lancers will make sure that opponents are aware of their presence.

Grant's group wound up third out of three squads in that opener at the Passaconaway Country Club in Litchfield last Wednesday, August 23, with Concord shooting a 206, Bedford finishing just behind that tough and victorious opponent with a 207, and the hosts winding up third with a 233.

The LHS squad's top 10 players are a mix of battle-tested veterans and

determined newcomers, including juniors Brian Boyle and Tom Marcantonio, seniors Dakota Johnson and Kyle MacEachern, sophomore Sam Seibert, freshman Joshua Traynham, seniors Nate Sullivan and Andy Ross, sophomore Nolan Lincoln, and freshman Riley Anderson.

A number of the players, including Sullivan, Ross, and Lincoln, have proven their athletic prowess in baseball and are golfing competitively

for the first time.

"This is an athletic team, it's hard-working, and the kids are passionate and have positive attitudes," said coach Grant. In looking at the squad's goals for the season, he added, "Improving putting and scoring in matches, remaining positive, and visualizing good things happening out on the course."

The coach ranks Exeter, Concord, Bedford, and Pinkerton as the top teams his squad will face

this fall.

Grant's golfers continued their campaign this Wednesday, August 30 - after Londonderry Times press time - on their home course against Manchester Memorial and Nashua South. The locals' first road match happens next Tuesday, September 5, with a short drive to the Green Meadow Golf Club in Hudson to face off against the teams from Manchester Memorial High and Nashua High School South.



Veteran standout Brian Boyle - a junior - began the 2017 season recently as the top-ranked player on coach Dan Grant's Londonderry High School squad. Photo by Chris Pantazis



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Record Crowd Shows Up For the 21st Run for the Apples 5K Race

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The weather was magnificent and a record crowd turned out to enjoy it and do a bit of running this past Sunday afternoon when nearly 200 runners competed in the 21st Annual Mack's/ Greater Derry Track Club Run for the Apples Cross-Country 5K in some of the local apple growers' orchards.

A total of 199 runners took off from the starting line for this year's race held in the sweet-smelling orchards.

"We had youth cross-country teams from Lowell, Mass. and Campbell High School in Litchfield, which added about 50 kids," race director Eldon



Apples' 5K race winner Jeff Allen of Litchfield.



Fiona Doherty of Manchester was top female winner.



A record crowd of nearly 200 runners took the starting signal for the 21st Annual Run for the Apples 5K on Sunday. Photos by Chris Pantazis

Burkinshaw said. "We've never had many more than 150, I don't think. For some reason, the number 156 stands out in my mind as our previous high turnout. But I can't take any credit for the great weather."

Some 190 of the 199 folks who began the race

completed it, with Campbell High 16-year-old Jeff Allen winning in 15 minutes and 20 seconds. Crossing the finish line 1:22 later was his fellow Campbell 16-year-old Luke Hogan in the runner-up slot. Derry 13-year-old Luke Brennan - a star of the GDTC summer fun

runs this summer - finished third overall in 17:33.

The female winner, who finished 14th overall, was 13-year-old Fiona Doherty, of Manchester, who crossed the finish line in 19:15. Just two seconds behind her was

female runner-up Caitlyn Callihan.

Male age group winners included Shaun Fifield (1-12-year-olds), Hogan (13-16's), Trevor Gomes (17-39's), Mark Doperalski (40-49's), Paul Young (50-59's), and Everett McBride (60-99's).

The female age group victors were Addyson Hunt (1-12's), Cassie Herming (13-16-year-olds), the aforementioned Callihan (17-39-year-olds), Yvette Romero (40-49's), Janice Platt (50-59-year-olds), and Janice Boutotte (60-99's).

Youthful Lady Lancer Harriers Aim at Top-Five Finish This Fall

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The majority of the 2017 Londonderry High girls' cross-country squad's roster consists of underclassmen. So longtime coach Ed Burgess steps into the new campaign with a crew which will do plenty of learning and growing as it aims to improve on an

11th-place finish at the 2016 Division I championships.

The presence of a handful of battle-tested veterans will be vital for Burgess and his bunch, and there are certainly many reasons for the coach and his crew to be optimistic about what they can accomplish.

"We have 20 girls on

the team, and 13 of them are sophomores and freshmen. So we have another young team," said Burgess, who is entering his 33rd season at his coaching post. "The top seven runners return from last year, and Alex Seeley is running again. Kalin Gregoire was injured much of last season but had great winter and spring seasons, so she is looking to regain her place among the top runners in Division I. The

top sophomores are back for their second seasons, and Caitlin Boufford, Jasmine Brown, Cailey McDonough, and Cailin Borovicka should be stronger. And there are always some interesting developments among the freshmen. We hope to move up into the top five in D-I."

The top returning harriers include seniors Gregoire and Jill Doris, juniors Kaelyn Rourke, Ashley Lynch, and Rachel

Cook, and sophomores Borovicka, Boufford, Brown, Lillian Law, McDonough, Emily Powers, Grace Sanderson, and Alyssa Treanor.

Promising newcomers include veteran Seeley, who is returning after being injured all of last year, and freshmen Gabby Paige, Delaney Root, Abby Rollison, and Emily Nowak, along with junior Emily Hatem.

"The key this year, as it is every year, is no injuries," said Burgess,

who is assisted with the coaching by Amy Sanborn.

As the Lady Lancers commence their new campaign next Tuesday, September 5 with a road meet, they look at a Division I packed with talented opponents like the two-time defending champs from Pinkerton Academy as well as the Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals of Nashua, Merrimack, Exeter, and Manchester Central.

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Former Londonderry High Gridders Playing on the Next Level

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As the 2017 Londonderry High School varsity football squad works to get its 2017 season under way, a number of the program's alums have their noses placed firmly on the grindstone in collegiate grid programs both within New Hampshire and some distance away as well.

There are former Lancers playing in the Granite State, Massachusetts, Maine, and even a few in Pennsylvania as collegiate football programs start to get their schedules rolling.

Among the former LHS grid stalwarts being watched most closely is former star quarterback Eric Fairweather, who is returning to the Saint Anselm grid squad after missing nearly the entire 2016 campaign after breaking an ankle in an early-season contest.

The ex-Lancer standout stepped into the Saint A's program two autumns ago as a freshman and was forced into action when several veteran signal-callers suffered injuries. And Fairweather performed well, making the Northeast-10 Conference All-Rookie Team after playing in eight

games, starting the final seven of that 2015 campaign.

The skilled athlete was 112-of-187 passing for 1,058 yards, posting a 59.9 percent completion percentage and tossing seven touchdowns. He also rushed the ball 107 times for 716 yards and eight touchdowns.

But then last autumn as a sophomore, the young Londonderry man ran into a roadblock which no athlete, at any level, ever wants to face in the form of a long and arduous recovery from a serious injury.

First-year coach Joe Adam's Saint A's squad went 2-9 with Fairweather out of the picture, and the former LHS star would like nothing better than to return to the fold this fall and help make a difference in a football resurgence at the local college.

He and his teammates get their 2017 campaign rolling on Staten Island, New York, this Thursday, August 31, when they play the host Wagner College



Eric Fairweather

side.

Meanwhile, in North Andover, Mass., former Londonderry High football and baseball stalwart Mike Ryan is hoping to assume a larger role with the Merrimack College grid crew.

The sophomore defensive back appeared in one contest for a 2016 Merrimack squad which went 3-8 last fall. The program has since added former Pinkerton Academy star running back T.J. Urbanik for 2017.

Ryan played a year of prep school football at Worcester Academy after graduating from LHS

three years ago, and he wound up being that school's football squad's Most Valuable Player.

Business management major Ryan and his teammates get things started this fall with a ride to Smithfield, Rhode Island to play the host Bryant College contingent on Saturday, September 2.

Stepping into collegiate football for the first time this autumn are several key players from the 2016 Londonderry High team.

Standout defender Zach Garside is up at Plymouth State University with a Panthers' crew which went a solid 6-4 last fall. Other folks within the PSU program with Londonderry ties are junior running back Jon Young and coaching staff members Tom Manley (defensive ends' coach) and Alex Sobolov (quarter-

backs' coach), who is the son of longtime Londonderry High athletic director Howard Sobolov.

The Panthers begin their 2017 season by hosting the team from Manley's alma mater - Castleton College in Vermont - on September 2.

In Maine, Nick Scarfo will be playing in the brand new program at the University of New England in Biddeford, which will tackle a junior varsity schedule this fall in preparation for a full-fledged campaign next autumn.

That team plays its first official contest on September 2 at Curry College in Massachusetts.

Speaking of the Bay State, former Lancer standout wide receiver Cam MacDonald is playing as a freshman at the Mass Maritime Academy on Buzzard's Bay. That

team kicks off its 2017 campaign by hosting the New York Maritime team in the 10th Annual Chowder Bowl on Friday, September 8.

Former LHS stalwarts Jake Stevens and Chris Komst are both playing the game in Pennsylvania this fall, with Stevens a freshman quarterback at Dickinson College in Carlisle and Komst a frosh lineman at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe.

Stevens and his fellow Red Devils get 2017 rolling at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia on September 2, and Komst and his Saint Vincent teammates will be in Michigan to take on the host Alma College squad that same day.

In prep football, former Lancer Ed Upton is playing at Bridgton Academy in Maine this autumn.

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- You keep smoking despite health problems. Even though you've developed health problems with your lungs and heart, you haven't been able to stop.
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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 londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

30th Annual Apple County Craft Fair

On Saturday and Sunday September 9 & 10, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Londonderry, (At the corner of Rt. 128 and Peabody Row) 60+ Juried crafters from all over New England will display their handmade artwork such as pottery, glass work, hand painted wood, specialty foods, jewelry, textiles and much more. This years fair will host live music, a Junk for Jesus Sale and a Crafter Raffle.

"MUMS for MEALS"

3rd annual Londonderry Grange "MUMS for MEALS" Plant sale and food drive

will be held Sat. Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. at the Grange Hall, 260 Mammoth Road. Purchase locally grown Mums while supporting a great cause. We will be collecting non-perishable food as well. All proceeds will benefit the NH Food Bank. Scare Crow kits will be for sale to display in the Town Commons for the month of Oct. Grange members will be on hand to offer Hall tours and explain what your Grange is all about. Donate food and buy some mums to support the N.H. Foodbank

Annual Golf Fundraiser

The Lancer Nation Boys Basketball Association will host its third annual golf tour-

namment to raise funds for the Londonderry High boys' hoop program on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. The cost is \$115 per person, which includes greens fees, 18 holes, a cart, lunch, and numerous giveaway items. The format is a four-person team scramble. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start an hour later. Awards will go to the first and last place teams, and there will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest. More information can be obtained at <http://bit.ly/lancer-nation-golf-2017>.

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Awesome Octopuses!

Dive into fun on Monday, September 25 from 4 - 5 p.m. to hear stories of amazing octopuses. Participants will hear stories of octopuses and their relatives, learn interesting facts and even do the Octopus Dance! Each participant will have a chance to toss rings on an octopus's legs, and will leave with a fun octopus friend. One lucky participant will leave with a fun stuffed octopus! This exciting program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 18.

Drop Off Center Opening

A new Drop Off Center will now be open on Wednesdays from now until September 27 from 3 - 7 p.m. This is a limited time trial program, and payment is by check only. For more information, visit londonderry-nh.org or call 603-432-1100 X193.

Arts Council Summer Finale Booths

The Londonderry Arts Council is offering free booth or table space to approved non-profit groups at the Summer Finale, scheduled for Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Groups should contact Susan Hanna at 603-582-4777 for details or email Events@LondonderryArtsCouncil.org.

Londonderry Girls Lacrosse Club Elections

The Londonderry Quicksticks Girls Lacrosse Booster Club will be holding its annual Board of Directors Elections at our monthly meeting on September 12, 2017. The meeting will be held at Londonderry High School at 6:30 p.m. All members are welcome.

Library Fall Bulb Sale

The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library is conducting their 17th annual Fall Bulb Sale. This year there are color-themed gardens with many varieties of spring and summer flowers, including lilies, tulips, irises, and daffodils. Also available is a Healthy Herb Garden which contains 6 varieties of seeds. Orders can be placed at the Library's main desk until Saturday, September 23, 2017.

Library Closure

The Leach Library will be closed on Monday, September 4, for Labor Day, Hours Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Adult Program

"To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes" On Thursday, September 14 at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will present Sarah Jane Nelson's musical performance, "To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes". This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

Bubble Show

On Monday, September 11 from 4 - 5 p.m. Participants may learn a thing or two about the science of bubbles and everyone may even have a chance to be in a bubble. This engaging program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, September 5.

Supporting Women's Education

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Free Dinners

Free, family-friendly meals will be served in a relaxed atmosphere at the following locations on the following dates. 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, September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 16.

Wild NH Photo Contest

Accepting photos now! Take a look at your snaps and submit your best photos to the 11th Wild NH photo contest! Submissions will be accepted from now - September 2, 2017. Photos will be judged by September 16, and winning photos will be exhibited in a Massabesic Center art show from October 7 to November 18, 2017. Details at www.nhaudubon.org.

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 back-

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New Hampshire Prepares for Third Annual Poetry Festival

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Saturday, September 23, the Third Annual New Hampshire Poetry Festival will take place at the New Hampshire Institute of Art in Manchester, sponsored by The Poetry Society of New Hampshire and The New Hampshire Institute of Art. The festival will feature Pulitzer Prize winner Gregory Pardlo.

"The New Hampshire Poetry Fest has quickly become an annual tradition in celebration of poetry in New Hampshire and beyond," said Jennifer Militello, the festival director. "We are gratified by the festival's rate of growth and continued enthusiasm of participants. The conference features readings, panels, and workshops by some of the country's best-known poets."

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Aug. 21

7:18 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

8:23 a.m. Motor vehicle accident on Harvey Road at Pettingill Road.

9:12 a.m. Four officers investigate criminal mischief on Old Nashua Road.

9:28 a.m. Assault investigated at Londonderry High School.

10 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Tsieneto Road, Derry. Scott Murley, 50, of Derry was charged with violation of protective order, penalty, and two counts of stalking.

1:13 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Gilcreast Road at St Mary’s Bank.

1:39 p.m. Overdose victim transported to hospital from Trolley Car Lane.

3:13 p.m. Services rendered for drug offenses Charleston Avenue.

5:16 p.m. Six officers render services for report of criminal threatening on Granite Street.

5:56 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Adams Street. Jamie Blackman, 19, of Concord was charged with domestic violence and criminal threatening.

6:46 p.m. Disturbance report results in arrest on Stonehenge Road. Four officers involved.

8:13 p.m. Services rendered for medical emergency action at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

9:56 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Winding Pond Road.

Tuesday - Aug. 22

9:10 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint results in arrest on Mammoth Road. Avery Auer, 23, of Killingworth, Connecticut was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or liquor and possession of controlled/narcotic drugs.

11:46 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Fieldstone Drive and Mammoth Road.

4:05 p.m. Trespassing reported at Londonderry High School.

5:38 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Garden Lane.

Wednesday - Aug. 23

2:34 a.m. Medical emergency results in individual transported to hospital at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

4:32 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Route 102 at Rt 93 - Exit 4 construction zone.

7:46 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Reed Street.

11:16 a.m. Sudden death investigated on Griffin Road.

5:17 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Chase Road.

11:57 p.m. Assault investigated on Ash Street near bridge.

Thursday - Aug. 24

7:33 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

9:20 a.m. Services rendered with follow-up at Londonderry High School.

9:59 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

10:33 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

10:34 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

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11:29 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

11:42 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on King Henry Drive.

12:18 p.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

12:35 p.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

2:23 p.m. Homeland Security services rendered at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

3:09 p.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

3:15 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated Wedgewood Drive.

4:15 p.m. Motor vehicle

accident investigated on Ash Street.

5:07 p.m. Services rendered on criminal threatening on Alexander Road.

6:51 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Premier Drive.

Friday - Aug. 25

11:46 a.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

3:13 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Route 28 at Exit 5. Tyquon White, 25, of Manchester was arrested on a warrant.

3:16 p.m. Fingerprints taken at Londonderry School District.

3:24 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Perkins Road.

8:08 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Mammoth Road at Peabody Row. Cody Cecere, 25, of Manchester was charged with operating without a valid license.

9:38 p.m. Six officers investigate abandoned 911 call on Beech Hill Drive.

11:22 p.m. Attempted suicide on Hunter Mill Way transported to hospital.

Saturday - Aug. 26

1:46 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Route 102 at Route 93. Jessica Ryan, 32, of Haverhill, Massachusetts was charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense) and traffic control devices.

3:14 p.m. Assisted Hudson Police Department with an arrest on Route 93 at southbound off-ramp at Exit 5. Michael McNeil, 46, of Derry was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or liquor.

8:13 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated and arrest made at Poor Boy’s on Auburn Road. Joseph Creager, 22, of Merrimack was charged on a bench warrant.

10:02 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Danville Road in Plaistow. Brenda Fritchey, 41, of Plaistow was charged with three counts of identity fraud and two counts of theft from a motor vehicle.

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Police Log

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2:25 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with transport to hospital at the Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.
3:34 p.m. Attempted suicide transported to hospital on Mammoth Road.

Sunday Aug. 27

12:16 a.m. Peace restored

after abandoned 911 call on Charleston Avenue.

8:52 a.m. Services rendered during suspicious activity on Bartley Hill Road.

2:06 p.m. Services rendered during suspicious activity at Londonderry High School.

7:18 p.m. Peace restored after neighborhood disputes on Wyndmere Drive.

Around Town

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yard 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. More information can be obtained at lancerbasketballnation@gmail.com.

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Application for formal review of a Subdivision Plan for a lot line adjustment between 12 Maureen Circle (Map 11 Lot 98-1, Zoned AR-1, Michael & Sara Loughlin, Owners), 11 Harvey Road (Map 11 Lot 99, Zoned AR-1, John & Susan Madden, Owners) and 13 Harvey Road (Map 11 Lot 99-1, Zoned AR-1, Michael & Sara Loughlin, Owners) and Michael Loughlin, Applicant

Application for formal review of a Site Plan for site preparation, grading and drainage improvements, 26 Jack's Bridge Road, Map 15 Lot 103, Zoned IND-1, Charles H. Evans (Owner & Applicant)



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