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Andy Mack Sr. takes a moment to share some memories with those gathered at the Londonderry Town Forest on Tuesday Sept. 26 for a sign dedication from the Town to the Mack family. Photo by Chris Paul

Mack Family Honored with Sign in Town Forest

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During a very informal ceremony at the outskirts of the Londonderry Town Forest on Tuesday, Sept. 26, Andy Mack Sr. was honored with the dedication of a sign one of his favorite spots that overlooks his Orchard.

The sign was put there by town officials to preserve the his-

tory of the land that was given to the community in 1985.

The sign reads: Mack Family Overlook. The land you are currently standing on was previously owned by long-time Londonderry residents and farmers, The Mack Family. In 1985, Wallace P. Mack, Jr. negotiated a deal with the town of Londonderry, by which he donated a portion of this land, with the

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Town Looks for Residents Input on Growth Management Issues

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The amount of growth Londonderry has seen in the past few years has caused some strife between residents and developers. More developments in town means more resources are being used, and this is leading to some problems for locals. Smaller bodies of water in the area are being tapped for commercial use. This caused an uproar, leading to a confrontation with the town council.

The council tried to curtail extensive growth through a Growth Management Ordinance back

in 2002. Unfortunately, that lapsed back in 2015. Chairman Tom Dolan said this summer that a series of growth management workshops would be held in early fall. The town manager recently announced they will be happening in October and will be open to the public for discussion on how to best conserve the town's resources so it would have long term stability.

There will be two workshops: the first being an information session on Londonderry's growth management efforts over the last 25 years, and the second will be a brainstorming session between

residents and town officials/employees to come with ideas. Dolan says he wants to "tap into community knowledge and history" to best solve the problem.

One possible solution is for the town to start buying land and sell it to developers at its discretion. Londonderry would have to pay for it out of town money, and hope to sell it back at an equal or greater value. That means the town council would have to allocate funds for it in next year's budget. Dolan noted that state law prevents towns and cities from enacting ordinances

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Apartment at Storage Building Gets Denied by Zoning Board

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Zoning Board of Adjustments meeting on Sept. 20, Brian George, a representative of Optivest Properties, requested a zoning variance for an apartment that is a part of their Right-Space Storage property located on 7 Mohawk Dr.

The apartment has been a part of the building – which is simply attached to the storage units – since the site's construction in the 1980's. In 1983 the Londonderry Planning Board said there couldn't be an apartment there, only an office. Apart from this meeting, there has been no mention of the apart-

ment, though it has been there all this time.

Optivest purchased the property in February 2016 and was not aware that the apartment was not allowed to be there because many storage companies will often have an on-site employee who lives on the property. In this case, however, the current tenant is a resident of Londonderry and has no affiliation with the company.

George, who has managed over 40 self-storage properties throughout his career, told the board that the apartment is not contrary to the public's interest; there have been no complaints and Optivest didn't even know the

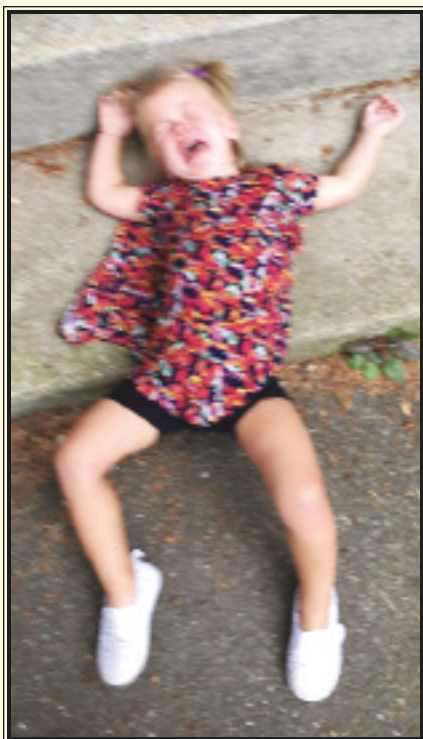
apartment was illegal until the current tenant went to register his car and was told that his residence was in violation of Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 2.2.2.

George often vocalized that his case is not very convincing, argued that "self-storage apartments are pretty common place and they add to the secu-

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Contest Winner

This sequence of Molli Bea Bicchieri, 2, started off all smiles when she was sending her big brother, Mason Bicchieri, 9, off to school for the fourth grade until the bus came and took him away.

The photos were the winner on the Londonderry Times Facebook page Back-to-School contest to see which photo got the most likes. The family won tickets to Screampfest at Canbie Lake.

Photos by mom Julie Bicchieri

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Andy Mack Sr. reads the sign that was dedicated to he and his family on Tuesday morning, Sept. 26 at the Overlook in the Town Forest. Photo by Chris Paul

Mack Land

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Town agreeing to purchase the remaining acres. Since that time, Wallace's son, Andy Mack Sr., has spent a good part of life promoting the recreational and educational value of open space and land preservation. This spot within Kent Allen Forest, which overlooks part of Moose Hill Orchards, stands as a reminder of the Mack Family's legacy of sound land stewardship and their generosity to the community.

After a brief presentation by Town Manager

Kevin Smith, Mack addressed the small crowd that had been assembled.

He thanked his dad, Wallace, who he knew always wanted it to be used for "something good."

Mack also expressed the need for the land to be used as a classroom whenever possible and hoped that the area could be enlarged.

With the new sign the town wanted to make sure that generations to come would know where the land came from and would appreciate the donation.

Mack went on to talk about some fond memo-

ries of the spot, saying that he and his family would picnic there, and how once there was a fire that scorched the huge oak tree that sit on the overlook which had left a good portion of the trunk hollow.

He also reminisced about when the family was clearing the land with dynamite and how trenches and large boulders would need to be dealt with one stick at a time.

The ceremony ended with apple pie being served on one of the many picnic benches on the outskirts of the town forest.



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Kendall Pond Conservation Area Very Active for Police

KATIE O'DONNELL
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In this week's police log it was noted that the Londonderry Police Department (LPD) had responded to the Kendall Pond Conservation area over twenty times throughout the week.

When asked why the sudden major influx of

responses, Officer Detective Christopher Olson said that the LPD was doing "routine checks on the area because of complaints" from neighbors and locals who have noticed an increase in vandalism and illegal dumping.

Conservation Committee Chairwoman Marge

Badois remarked that "the residents had previously said people have been throwing trash" away in the area. They have also been tearing down signs posted at the kiosk. "We don't know if it's kids... who it is," she said.

So far, the only major vandalism found at

Kendall Pond has been spray painting on the signs, according to Olson.

The Kendall Pond Conservation area has a curfew posted at the site. Badois said the hours were not on the town website, but it's usually until just after sunset. "We don't want people parking their cars and staying all

night."

As long as the LPD keeps receiving complaints, officers will be responding to them.

"It's supposed to be a family area," Badois said, "we don't want it getting trashed."

The Kendall Pond area vandalism issue has been brought a number of

times at Conservation Commission meetings and data is currently being processed to figure out the next steps to deal with the issue.

If you see suspicious activity, please call the Londonderry Police dispatch at (603) 432-1118.

Eversource Issues Message to Hunters as Season Starts

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

September marks the beginning of hunting season for a lot of locals, but with hunting season comes worries for safety. With all of the development going on around Londonderry, as well as infrastructure updates, hunters must take extra care when taking part in their activities.

In light of the work Eversource is doing in Londonderry as part of the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project, Eversource is sending out a "Hunting Season Safety Message" to the towns involved in the project.

The Merrimack Valley

Reliability Project is a joint effort from the National Grid and Eversource to improve reliability and address growing electricity demands in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts towns by constructing a new 345-kilovolt overhead transmission line that will be 24.5 miles long, running through existing utility rights-of way between Londonderry and Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

According to the project's website, 18 miles of the project will pass through Londonderry, Hudson, Windham, and Pelham – 10 miles of this will pass through just Londonderry and Hudson.

Eversource's message will be delivered by mail in the form of a postcard to people who have and along the corridor in Londonderry that is being worked on.

"With hunting season underway," the post card reads, "we wanted to notify you of this ongoing and upcoming work, and to urge caution while hunting or traveling near construction sites. To help keep everyone safe, please be aware of construction personnel near and on transmission rights of way. Also, for your safety, please do not enter construction areas."

The post card will also be distributed to local

sporting stores in order to broaden the message's reach.

Work crews will be working between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and will wear fluorescent gear to "take every precaution to ensure the safety of residents and construction crews throughout the process."

So far Eversource has worked on wiring and stringing by helicopter

activity from Route 102 to Wiley Hill, and will continue to work this route through September 30. The noise from the helicopters will continue through the beginning of October and later, with the next installment of work occurring from Route 102 to High Range Road.

To keep up to date on where Eversource will be working on next, residents can visit the project web-

site at www.MA-NHSolution.com, click on the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project, and then go down to "MVRP In My Town: Construction Look Ahead."

If residents have any further questions about the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project or how it will affect them, they can ask for information by emailing info@MA-NHSolution.com, or call the toll free hotline: 844-646-8427.

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Editorial

Freedom of Choice

Human nature being what it is, when something is forbidden, we want to see or do it immediately. That's the nature of Banned Books Week, which takes place Sept 25 ends Sept 30 this year, and is geared to calling attention to books that some Americans want to prevent other Americans from reading.

Banned Books Week, according to the sponsoring American Library Association, celebrates the freedom to read and the importance of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It highlights free access to information and freedom of expression.

In simple terms, it means that what you like to read may not be what I like to read, but neither one of us has the right to prevent the other from reading what we want. As the old saying goes, that's why they make chocolate and vanilla.

Don't take your freedom to read for granted. There are people eager to tell you and libraries what they should make available for us to read, and what they should keep away from us. That's called censorship. And there is no place for it in American society. Included in the top 10 most challenged books for 2017 is "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. Also on that year's list is "Nickle and Dimed," nonfiction by Barbara Ehrenreich, focus-

ing on some of America's low paying jobs. In 2009, "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee was in the top 10, along with "Catcher in the Rye" by JD Salinger and "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker.

We recognize that parents may not consider all books appropriate for children. As long as they apply their standards to their own children, we applaud their efforts at working to instill their values. When they decide their standards must apply to all children or all library patrons that's censorship.

Make it personal. Imagine you don't have the right to select what you want to read if the books available were only those allowed by government sanctioned or self appointed censors.

Banned Books Week reminds us to cherish the freedom to read what we choose. We can't think for ourselves when restraints are placed on the information available. That's why we cherish press freedom, and why our country's founders enshrined it in the Constitution. That's why we must stay alert to keep alive the values that underlie our democratic form of government.

Do something to celebrate your right to think for yourself this week. Read a book. Any book you want.

Letters

School Lunch

To the editor,

After reading the Sept. 21 article regarding the school lunch debt, quoted as being \$15,000, and the different methods of trying to collect this debt by the School Board, I applaud their decision to finally take some action on this subject and I agree with all their recommendations. However, the suggestion by board member Nancy Hendricks of taking the parents to small claims court as a solution so as to not embarrass the student seems rather dogmatic.

It makes me wonder if she has ever taken anybody to small claims court. Even if you win a judgment in small claims court, the court cannot enforce the judgment. It's up the plaintiff to collect it.

Are we going to send someone to knock on their door and strong arm them? Are we going to hire lawyers to try to

attach their bank accounts? That would cost even more money.

Business Administrator Peter Curro clarified the tax burden to the taxpayers stating that only debts accrued by seniors is paid by the general fund, meaning the taxpayers, but last year that amounted to "a little over \$400." He didn't state who pays for the other \$14,600. But I think its fair to say that most property owners in this town are paying at least \$6,000 a year into that general fund. And for many, that alone is a burden that requires some sacrifice and hardship, but we pay it because we know it's essential for the town to provide needed services. As an added incentive, we will have a lien put on our property if we don't pay it. So one way or the other, the town is going to get the money and there is no tax burden put on property owners that do sacrifice and pay it.

I think most taxpayers

would agree that they don't want even one penny of their hard earned money paying for parents who want the taxpayers to pay for their child's school lunch when they themselves can afford it (if they couldn't they would qualify for free lunches subsidized by the federal government).

It was also mentioned that some students get school lunches without paying for them (I assume its because they are saying they have no money and no lunch), incurring this debt, even though their parent packed a lunch for them and that the parent is unaware of it.

Why are we not immediately making their parent aware of this debt the first time it's done and then collect the debt so the parent can have a talk with their child to teach them responsibility and how not to lie, maybe take them to church?

Lori Guyett
Londonderry

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Zoning

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city of the property" because they act inadvertently as a type of neighborhood watch. Without someone living there, he argued, the property would be more likely to succumb to theft and acts of vandalism.

"I know I'm not making the most compelling case in the world," he said, "And I know I'm not supposed to say that, but it's been there for 34 years. You could probably check with the Londonderry Police Department – I bet there's been very few, if any, probably zero break-ins at the property and I think a contributing factor for that is that somebody is living there."

The apartment con-

sists of one bedroom, a kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom – currently one male tenant occupies the space and pays \$1,000 a month to rent it.

Usually with apartment like this, according to George, businesses will appoint an employee on the property to occupy the space, but Optivest is trying to get away from that because of liability issues: if the employee is hurt while in their apartment, the company would be liable. Unless a public resident tenant could prove neglect of the company in regards to upkeep of the building, the company would not be responsible if a tenant got hurt.

"It's not any more dangerous than a regular apartment building," George assured the

board.

The property currently has a barbed wire fence surrounding the storage units, office, and apartment, as well as a key padded security gate and 6 security cameras.

The board was unconvinced that this apartment does anything for the public interest, and only supplies extra revenue for the property owners, Member Suzanne Brunelle said, "we zone so that they don't have residential property in commercial areas."

The board voted to deny the variance, which will ultimately end up costing Optivest \$15,000, according to George's calculations: \$5,000 for demolition and \$10,000 to rebuild that part of the building into more storage units.

Derry Londonderry Chamber Names Art McLean Citizen of the Year

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Every year, the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce names one particular individual Citizen of the Year, celebrating that person as an exemplary member of the community and one who represents everything that makes the area great.

For 2017, the Chamber decided that Art McLean, the Executive Director for the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry, fit that title just perfectly, especially considering all the hard work he has contributed

to helping both the community and its youth for the last 44 years.

Born in 1952, McLean originally grew up in Everett, Massachusetts before moving to Salem, New Hampshire during his high school years. Despite all his time with the Boys & Girls Club, McLean did not initially aspire for his current position, as he originally attended Springfield College to obtain a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education and eventually become a teacher.

However, in 1974, he was approached by the



Art McLean

Boys & Girls Club of Greater Salem in New Hampshire to fill in their Executive Director position for a few months until they brought in someone else for a more permanent role. McLean

had already worked for the club during his high school years.

But by the summer, McLean had also caught the attention of the Derry club for his work in Salem. They asked if he would like to take on the same type of position, albeit permanent, in Derry. McLean agreed, and became the Derry club's first official full-time employee and has been there ever since.

Since he first started at the Derry club, it has expanded in more ways than one. For starters, the club was located in

The Upper Village Hall with just around one hundred members. But as the club's popularity grew, McLean pushed for the creation of their own facility to accommodate the growing membership. By 1983, the new facility on 40 East Derry Road was completed, with additional space being added a decade later.

According to McLean, the club has gone from having him as the only full time employee to having 10 full timers, four part timers and around 10 to 20 temporary employees, with the latter usually growing during the summer season. McLean now typically sees around 300 members attend the club daily.

"It's been a tremendous amount of growth," McLean stated.

Not only has the building size and membership increased, but the programs offered at the club have also grown over the years. Initially, physical education was just about all that the club offered. But today, the club also offers nutritional, technology and gardening courses.

But despite everything he has done for the club, McLean noted that he has no immediate plans to retire from his position, mainly because of how

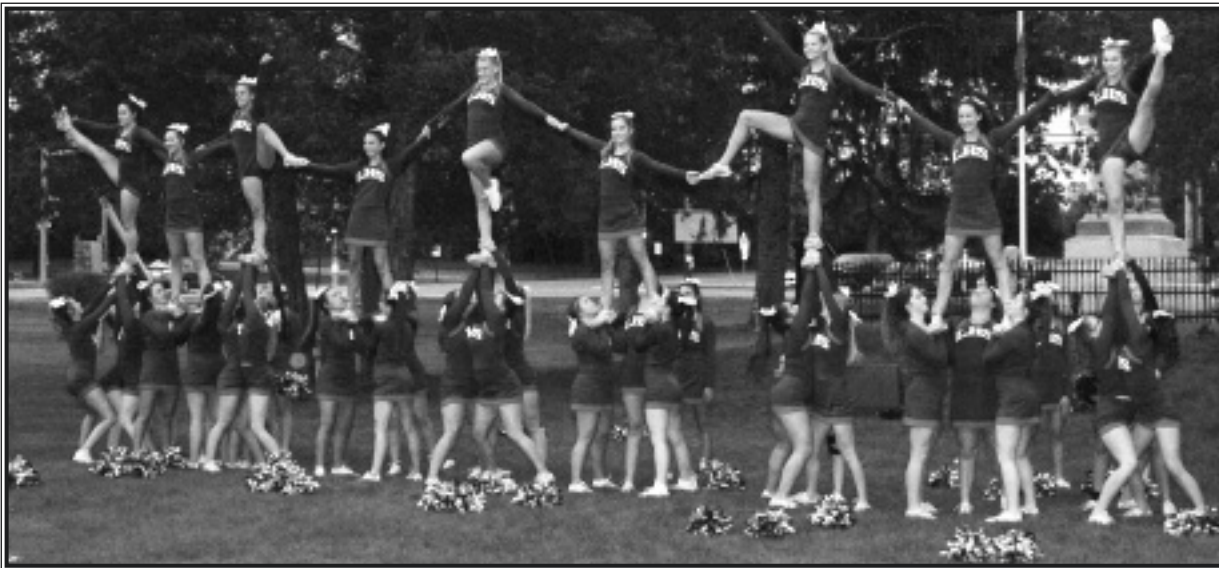
much he enjoys interacting with and helping the children. Every day, he helps sign in kids who are getting off the bus. He loves to get to know both them and his fellow employees personally.

But if there is one thing about his job that he is the most proud of, it would be meeting up with former members of the club and learning how his influence helped them as adults.

"I'm most proud of knowing that I made a difference in someone else's life", McLean noted.

Beyond the Derry club, McLean has also worked with several major organizations both in the past and present. He currently serves with the Derry Rotary Club, having done so for close to four decades. He was even the club president at one point. He is also on the Board of Trustees for Parkland Medical Center, is the director of the Derry Veterans Assistance Committee, and is on the Board of Directors with the Viviana Leon Memorial Foundation. He also used to serve as the Director and President of the Granite United Way.

McLean is currently married to his wife of 39 years, Cathy, and has three daughters and six grandchildren.



Rallying the Team

The Londonderry Gridiron Club held a pep Rally on the town common on Thursday night, Sept. 21 to get the team ready for the Friday night Mack Plaque game against Pinkerton Academy. Unfortunately the game didn't go quite as they had wished. The Astros wound up handing the Lancers their first loss of the season. See story on page 13.

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Fuel Assistance Programs Warn that Winter Is Coming

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME-O'BRIEN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Winter is right around the corner and with it come high heating oil costs. Local authorities want the community to know that help is available for those who will need it.

"A lot of people think don't think they qualify but if people think they need help, don't worry about it, just come in," said Gerald C. Walsh, the fuel assistance director at Southern New Hampshire Services. The SNHS area of service is

the 65 towns and three cities in Rockingham and Hillsborough Counties.

Walsh, a Londonderry native with more than two decades of experience in the affordable housing field, stresses that all people in the area are welcome to visit or call the Rockingham Community Action office in Derry to get information about fuel assistance and other programs that are offered through SNHS. Many clients begin the application process in July but applications are accepted

throughout the season. Assistance is available to both renters and homeowners.

SNHS and Rockingham Community Action also offers assistance in other areas, not just with fuel. Help is also available in the form of the Electric Assistance Program. These programs typically require applicants to be below certain income level guidelines. However, help is also available though the Neighbor Helping Neighbor Program for individuals and

families who exceed those income guidelines and who are experiencing financial stress. The NHN program makes funds available to use for both electrical and natural gas expenses.

The Weatherization Program helps make homes more energy efficient through federal funding from The Department of Energy and with funds from Liberty Utilities, Eversource Energy, Unitil, and NH Electric Co-Op.

Help with energy costs are only a part of what Southern New Hampshire Services and Rockingham Community Action does. When a client comes to SNHS seeking services, the agency assess all of their needs and offer information, assistance and referrals to programs and organizations that can help meet those needs. Nutritional help and child care assistance is available for new mothers. Elderly residents who meet certain income guidelines also qualify for help if they require it. Support is available for people going through anticipated short term financial emergencies. People of all ages who struggle with homelessness, financial literacy, tax issues, language skills and employment can also be helped through SNHS.

When asked if people need to reach rock bottom before they call the agency, Walsh replied that rock bottom is a hard thing to define but; "peo-

ple who don't think they qualify for services may actually qualify. If a person is having to make choices about getting a new muffler, paying rent, buying medication or groceries, they should reach out to us."

"This is where we are so valuable in the community, we are here so they

don't have to make those choices," Walsh said. He wants people to "look at us as a neighbor in town, not an organization."

For more information, call Southern New Hampshire Services at 603-965-3029 or 855-295-4105. You can also visit them at their office on 9 Crystal Avenue in Derry.

Growth

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that would prevent or deter land purchases in town. But if the town is the one to buy the land, then that's a little loophole that could work.

The amount of growth that would warrant such an act would need to be recorded so the town would have accurate data to make that decision. Luckily, it was. Londonderry saw 94 building per-

mits issued in 2016, compared to an average of 63.5 permits given in the previous six years. The number of housing units increased by 1.07 percent between 2015 and 2016. Surrounding towns saw a housing increase of only 0.68 percent during the same time.

The 2002 ordinance said a limit on building permits would only occur if certain criteria were met. The first has to do with the average number

of building permits issued. The second with the average number of housing units built in the last year compared to the 6 towns surrounding Londonderry. The third one refers to the ability to meet the demands of these new units. If the GMO was still in effect today, the two previously stated points would fulfill the first two out of three requirements needed to limit the number of building permits being issued. But, since it is not, then it is up to the town to decide how to best control unwanted growth.

The town council will host the first session at the Town Hall on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7p.m. The second session will be Saturday, Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

As for the outcome, Dolan said, it "depends on the will of the people."

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Edward Dziergowski

Edward S. Dziergowski, 80, of Londonderry, died suddenly Friday, Sept. 22, 2017 at the Parkland Medical Center in Derry. Edward was born April 7, 1937 to Jenny (Denis) and Stanley Dziergowski in Bridgewater, Mass. He graduated from Bridgewater High School in 1955. With

his great love of sports, he excelled in football, basketball and baseball. In his senior year of high school, he was the captain of his basketball and baseball teams resulting in his being awarded the trophy for the athlete of the year.

After graduation, he joined the Navy in 1955. He was a sonarman on the Destroyer U.S.S. Caperton traveling the world. In 1959, after leaving the Caperton, he was assigned to Aviation Navy flying on patrol planes as an analyst to detect submarines. A highlight of his flying career was to walk around the world inside the plane as the P-3 circled the North Pole. Serving in various squadrons at NAS Brunswick, ME, he was a chief electronic's operator. He proudly retired from the military in Warminster, PA in 1976 with more than 20 years of service moving to Londonderry, New Hampshire.

After receiving an associate's degree, he worked for 17 years in several capacities for the largest security company, Mosler Safe, retiring in 1999. During his 41 years in Londonderry, he enjoyed playing softball, was a member of the Lions Club, and a founding parishioner of St. Mark's Church. He had many loves including spending time with his family and friends, actively participating in his church, working in his yard, watching sports especially the Patriots and Red Sox, and traveling.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Lois Dziergowski of Londonderry; his children, Donna Rice and husband Leon, David Dziergowski and wife Kim, Candace Chopra and husband Mandeep, Darrin Dziergowski and wife Lenora, and Dean Dziergowski; 13 grandchildren, Dale, Kayla, Kalyn, Kristin, David, Jr., Kendra, Joseph, twins Elizabeth and Grace, Julia, Darrin, Jr., Robert, and Jessica; as well as a several great grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Church, 1 South Road, Londonderry. The burial will be in the N.H. State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy., Boscawen, NH at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Donate Life, 701 East Byrd Street, 16th Floor, Richmond, VA 23219 or Catholic Charities New Hampshire, 215 Myrtle Street, Manchester, NH 03104-4354. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com



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Manchester Man Arrested on Child Pornography Charge

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Police Department teamed up with detectives from the Manchester Police Juvenile Unit to arrest a Manchester man for child pornography on Sept. 18.

The investigation of James Fowler, 43, began in Londonderry back in August by Londonderry Detective Randy Duguay, who suspected Fowler for the possession of child pornography. It was discovered that Fowler had indeed possessed images that were considered child porn, so Detective Duguay gained a search warrant for Fowlers Sagamore Street Apartment.

Before Detective

Duguay could make the arrest, Manchester detectives found additional evidence of child porn. Manchester Police Detectives Matthew Solari and Robert Trembly, who are also members of the New Hampshire Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, were the ones who executed the search warrant that was based on the Londonderry investigation.

Fowler was taken into custody at Valley Street Jail on the Manchester charge of one count possession of child sex abuse images, as well as the Londonderry arrest warrant (child pornography). Fowler appeared in Hillsborough County Superior Court-North on Sept. 21,



James Fowler

and afterwards was taken into custody by the Londonderry Police.

Londonderry Residents have seen a rise in child pornography cases involving southern New Hampshire, but child porn is on the rise throughout the entire country. In May 2011, Attorney General Eric Holder Jr. spoke at

the National Strategy Conference on Combating Child Exploitation in San Jose, California and said this, which is still true today according to the United States Department of Justice:

"Unfortunately, we've also seen a historic rise in the distribution of child pornography, in the number of images being shared online, and in the level of violence associated with child exploitation and sexual abuse crimes. Tragically, the only place we've seen a decrease is in the age of victims. This is – quite simply – unacceptable."

Federal law defines child pornography as "any visual depiction of sexually explicit conduct

involving a minor."

Over the summer, New Hampshire House Bill 220 changed the crime title of "child pornography" to the crime of "child sexual abuse images."

When Amanda Grady Sexton, director of public affairs at the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, spoke to a journalist for fosters, she said: "categorizing a sexual image of a child as 'pornography' rather than 'abuse' trivializes the experiences of child victims. Changing the title of this law helps remind us that those who produce images of child sexual abuse are creating a permanent record of their crime, and that the child

is victimized each time these images are shared. It's important that we recognize this heinous crime for what it really is – child sexual abuse."

While New Hampshire Police continue to crack down on child abuse and child sexual abuse images, the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence – which includes 13 independent community-based member programs – are on a mission to create safe and just communities through advocacy, prevention and empowerment of anyone affected by sexual violence, domestic violence, and stalking.

To learn more, visit www.nhcadsv.org.

Salvation Army Prepares for Chili Pots and Hand Bells

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Derry Salvation Army always has ways to itself occupied throughout the year, but soon they will really have their hands full, doing what they can to raise money to support Derry and the surrounding area.

Members are preparing to find volunteers for their annual bell ringing charity. According to the Salvation Army's official website, the bell ringing began in 1891 when Salvation Army Captain Joseph McFee was seeking a way to feed the hungry during the holiday season in San Francisco. He eventually took inspiration from a similar charity he noticed while in Liverpool, England.

The bell ringing makes

up a massive part of the funds the Salvation Army receives every year, and the Derry chapter is no exception. Katie Mayes, a lieutenant within the group and the chapter's commanding officer, notes that they will need at least 20 to 25 ringers in two separate shifts to cover spots across Derry, Londonderry and Salem. Mayes wants to recruit 40 volunteers, but there is always room for more help.

"The need for bell ringers is unlimited," Mayes stated.

Mayes expects the Derry chapter to begin seeking out volunteers in October, both online and through word of mouth. She hopes to reach their annual goal for funding of \$175,000.

But the holidays are not the only thing on their

minds, as members are also planning for their 8th annual Chili-Chowder Cook-off.

The cook-off will feature at least ten local restaurants all competing to create the best possible chili or chowder, including the likes of

Granite State Lunchbox, California Grille, Brooklyn Bagel and the Heritage Restaurant. There will also be face painting and pumpkin painting for kids and a silent auction.

Mayes noted that although the weather has been hit-or-miss at previ-

ous cook-offs, she is still hopeful for a great turnout.

"It's been very successful the last two years", Mayes noted.

The cook-off will take place at MacGregor Park on Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets for

tasting costing \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets for the children's activities will also cost \$5.

For more information on the cook-off and bell ringers, please visit the Derry Salvation Army's webpage at nne.salvationary.org/Derry



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(Drawing will take place Monday Oct. 30 and winners will be contacted by phone # provided on map)

Please call The BH&G The Masiello Group office at 603-425- 2400 with any questions.

Boys and Girls Club Offers Several Opportunities for Locals

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry, Inc. has been changing the lives of kids in our community since they first opened its doors in 1969. The goals of the club are to provide a safe place to learn and grow, build ongoing relationships with caring, adult professionals, life-enhancing programs and character development experiences and hope and opportunity.

A recent survey of Boys and Girls Club alumni in New Hampshire indicates the club is meeting those goals in numerous measurable areas. 96 percent of the New Hampshire Boys and Girls Club alumni graduated from high school, ten percent higher than the state average. 28 percent believe they would have dropped out of school without the club. Furthermore, two-

thirds of alumni report that the club saved their life. How the club does that was defined in many ways. It kept kids away from trouble, gave them caring adults to connect with and help with educational goals.

The club does that with a variety of activities and programs. Athletic activities are abundant. Jen Cuthbert, director of operations at the Derry club listed basketball and wrestling, karate classes, a running club and recreational football to name just a few. Each day that the weather is nice, the kids play outside on the field in the back of the East Derry Road building. The club is committed to helping every child stay active and healthy all year long.

Members of the Derry community volunteer often. The Derry Garden Club volunteers were instrumental with the cre-

ation of a large garden again this summer. The children had fresh vegetables for snacks and learned to cook what was produced in the garden in cooking classes. What was left over was given away each day to parents to bring home. Go Green Derry group members have led nature studies classes also.

There is a game room, art and craft activities, computers and a quiet room where kids can do their homework as well as staff who can help them when needed. There are occasional field trips as well.

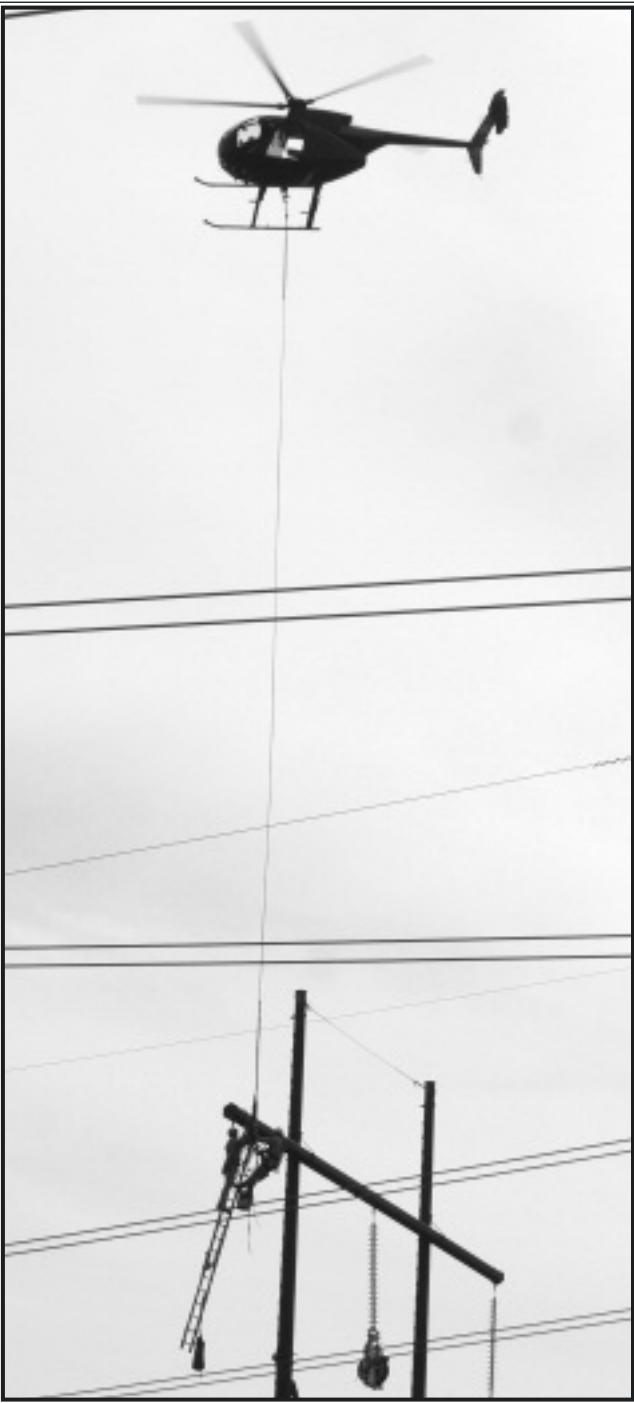
In New Hampshire, membership dues average about \$23 a year. Yearly program delivery costs are about \$539 per member. However, no child is turned away due to a lack of funds.

This means that fundraising is a constant activity done year-round to keep these valuable pro-

grams up and running. Bingo games are held each Sunday at 5 p.m. High school runners are seeking sponsors for the Fun Fall Frolic Run being held on Oct. 14.

Groups are also forming for the Seventh Annual Bowl-A-Thon Fundraiser coming up on Friday, Oct. 27 at Strikers East Bowling Center in Raymond. Teams of four

bowlers are raising \$500 per team or \$125 per person or more. For more information on these or any other programs call 603-434-6695 or visit www.derrybgclub.org



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Chances are that if you have past through the center of town recently, you would seen a Helicopters zooming from pole to pole on the powerlines. The Eversource project that has been going on throughout the town is now in the final stages of construction, cables will now be pulled from structure to structure, mainly through the use of helicopters. Along with the cable-pulling, Eversource is beginning land-based restoration, tending to areas that were disturbed during the construction process. Any restoration work that is not finished this year will be completed next spring. The company anticipates the project to be complete and in-service in mid to late December of this year.

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Morrison House Hosts Womens Club Membership Drive



The Londonderry Women's Club held its annual Membership drive on the grounds of the Londonderry Historical Society. Members got tours of the buildings, cooked hot dogs and marshmallow on an open fire and mingled with other members.

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Artists Take Over Town Common to Close Out Summer



The Londonderry Arts Council ended the summer season with an art show on the town common Saturday Sept. 23. Artists from throughout the area as well as civics groups and musicians staked out areas selling baked goods and artwork. For the children, an area was set up the Arts Council "Painted Rocks for N.H." where children were encouraged to paint a rock and place it anywhere in New Hampshire. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Boys' Soccer Squad Dealt First Defeat by the Rival Astros

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After going an almost-perfect 6-0-1 in its first seven matches of the 2017 campaign, the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad had its record blemished by a slim loss to the Pinkerton Academy Soccer squad in Derry during Mack Plaque play last weekend.

The Lancers drove their record up to 6-0-1 with a 3-0 blanking of the Merrimack High Tomahawks at LHS last Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Josh Ryan netted the

only goal his Londonderry crew wound up needing to win this contest 6:55 into the match, and he got that big tally unassisted. And that ended up being the lone goal of the first half.

The locals then padded their lead in the second half with goals from Luca Amarena eight minutes in and then Josh Rutina just a minute later. Ryan tallied the assists on both markers.

Alex Hufford turned aside the eight shots knocked on him by the 2-6 Tomahawks, while his teammates pelted the

Merrimack goalie with some 11 blasts.

"The effort we had in the second half was much better throughout the 40 minutes," said coach Todd Ellis. "I thought the players that came off the bench really provided some energy."

However, defeat number one of the season was awaiting coach Ellis and his charges in their always-anticipated Mack Plaque match-up with 1983 LHS grad Boles' Pinkerton bunch, which strode into play on its own field on Saturday the 23rd looking to get back

to the .500 mark at 4-4.

A scoreless deadlock wasn't broken until 12 minutes into the second half when Pinkerton nabbed a goal. And the hosts added an insurance marker 18 minutes later to get to the 2-0 mark which would also be the final score.

That first PA tally came at the tail-end of a scrum right in front of the Londonderry net, with Alex Rust popping the loose ball into the cage. And any fan of soccer could appreciate the second PA goal which featured a perfect execution of a corner kick. Joe Palmer lofted the kick from along the right sideline toward the front of the Londonderry cage, and teammate Ashim Gurung headed it home.

Lancers' keeper Hufford made five saves his contribution to a strong LHS effort, and PA goalie Max Fairbank turned aside six Londonderry shots.

"Mack Plaque is one of those games where incoming records mean nothing," said Ellis. "We generated some good chances today that we



Londonderry's Jacob Croteau has an Astro nearly go up and over him as the rivals battle for a loose ball during Mack Plaque action. Photo by Chris Paul

were just off from connecting on or the keeper made a good play. We need to give credit to Pinkerton for just giving that little bit more effort. I look forward to seeing how we learn from today." The LHS bunch then

bounced into this week looking to return to the winning path with a Tuesday match at Salem, after Londonderry Times press time, followed by another road battle against Timberlane on Friday, Sept. 29.



Combining Efforts

The Londonderry High School Marching Band and Color Guard combined efforts with the Pinkerton Academy Marching Band to play the National Anthem during the opening of the Mack Plaque football game on Friday night.

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Lancer Girls' Soccer Squad Climbs Over .500 Then Slips Back



CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A solid victory over Merrimack followed by a frustrating, last-minute loss to Pinkerton in Mack Plaque play last week brought the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad into this week contemplating a record which was sitting right at the .500 mark at 4-4.

The Lady Lancers had bumped their 2017 record up over .500 to 4-3 with a 4-2 defeat of the Merrimack High Lady Tomahawks on a neutral field in Bedford last Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Merrimack potted the one and only goal scored in the first half, but Londonderry outscored its opponent by a 4-1 margin

in the second half in bagging the victory.

Alyssa Anderson netted the game-tying goal 10 minutes into the second half with an assist from Sammy LeClair, and Gwen Barnes gave her side a lead of 2-1 by scoring four minutes later. Darby Dupuis claimed the assist.

Laurel Goding grabbed the Lady Lancers' third straight goal - on a set-up from Olivia Stowell - in minute 60 of the match. And Stowell then set up the fourth consecutive LHS marker by connecting with scorer Bella Cossette seven minutes later as the Lady Lancers moved their lead to 4-1.

Merrimack ended the Londonderry scoring run nine minutes later, and 4-2 was where the score

wound up.

The Lady Lancers pelted the Merrimack net with some 13 shots in once again out-shooting their opponent. Jazmine Richard made two saves her contribution to the LHS success.

Merrimack slipped to 2-6 with the loss, with the Lady Lancers then looking forward to their annual Mack Plaque match with the Pinkerton Lady Astros in Derry on Saturday the 23rd.

That contest was decided in dramatic fashion with the host Lady Astros scoring twice in the final 10 minutes of the match.

Londonderry snared a 1-0 lead early in period two following a scoreless first half, with Stowell get-

ting set up by Anderson on that big marker.

But Lady Astro Macy Graves potted the tying goal on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left on the clock, and Nicole Alves netted the eventual winner - on an assist from Julia Preston - with just a minute remaining in regulation time.

Pinkerton goalie Reagan Kolinski was good for some 10 saves in the big victory for her crew, with LHS keeper Jazmine Richard making six stops for her side.

This week's slate had the Lady Lancers looking at a Tuesday match at home against Salem - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a home battle against Timberlane of Plaistow on Friday.

Lady Lancer Laurel Goding, right, battles a Pinkerton opponent for the ball during Mack Plaque play in Derry last weekend. Photo by Chris Paul

Lancers Run Against the Masses at Annual Invitational

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Cross-country teams and their athletes from across the New England region traveled to Manchester's Derryfield Park last Saturday, Sept. 23 to compete against one another at the 43rd Annual Manchester Invitational. And Londonderry High School runners wound up being right in the mix in a number of races.

The biggest news was made by the Londonderry High boys' freshman crew,

which showed what their program's future may well hold by taking first place out of some 19 teams.

And on the girls' side of the ledger, the Lady Lancers had battle-tested senior star Kalin Gregoire remind everybody what a talented and determined athlete she is in the girls' large school race.

In that freshman boys' one-mile race, Londonderry's standout ninth graders Will Heenan and Ryan Young impressed incredibly by finishing first and second respec-



LHS cross-country veteran Kalin Gregoire.



Londonderry High harrier Jake Donnelly.

tively out of some 184 competitors.

Heenan won the race in five minutes and 23 seconds, and teammate Young was right on his heels in second crossing the finish line in 5:24. Londonderry also had Matt Griffin go top-ten, finishing a superb sixth overall in 5:32.

The young men led their squad to first place overall with an impressive group score of 56.

In the boys' large school race - in which 248 harriers crossed the fin-

ish line - the LHS varsity was well represented by Jake Donnelly in 62nd place (17:47), Jeff Cieslikowski in 79th (18:05), Kyle Hoglund in 86th (18:14), and Eric Nowack in the 98th spot (18:23). Londonderry ended up 16th out of the 37 squads in that large race.

And in the girls' large school race - which had 210 finishers - Londonderry High was well represented by Gregoire in 32nd place (20:46) and Caitlin Boufford in the 62nd position (21:44).

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PA Burns Lancer Football's Undefeated Season Hopes

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Six days after suffering a road loss to the Salem High Blue Devils, the Pinkerton Academy football squad vented quite a bit against the rival and undefeated Londonderry High Lancers in Mack Plaque play in Derry Friday night, Sept. 22.

In what was expected by many to be a tight, competitive contest, the Astros handed the now 3-1 Lancers their first loss of the 2017 campaign by controlling play on both sides of the football in a 35-7 blowout.

The hosts had leads of 21-0 at halftime and 35-0 at the end of three quarters, and it was apparent to many of the estimated 6,000 folks who turned out to watch what they expected to be a great game that Pinkerton had things well in hand by the half.

Pinkerton senior running back Ty Hicks had what any back would consider a dream night, gain-

ing some 279 rushing yards on a dozen carries and scoring touchdowns of 73, 83, and 33 yards. And running the ball hard and well was right at the center of PA veteran coach Brian O'Reilly's offensive plans.

"To be honest, I didn't even know if we'd attempt even a single pass tonight," said the coach. "To me, success tonight was going to be rushing the ball for 400 yards."

In light of that, the night was nothing short of magnificent for the Astros. With Hicks' exceptional evening - he and twin brother Terrell tallied 316 yards by themselves - the Pinkerton offense had 477 total rushing yards. The Astros attempted just three passes, completing one for 11 yards for nearly 500 total offensive yards.

On the other side of the field, Londonderry came into battle with great hopes of pushing its 2017 record up to 4-0 and

notching a Mack Plaque win. But LHS coach Jimmy Lauzon also anticipated that the Astros would play angry after the Salem loss - which he witnessed - and he got what he expected.

"I didn't expect them to run the ball as well as they did," lamented Lauzon. "We'll have to look at the film and see what we'll need to do better."

After Pinkerton coughed up the first turnover of the night at the tail-end of its first offensive series on a fumble, Londonderry dished out the first of its three turnovers of the opening half when PA senior defensive back Kayden Baillargeon snagged an interception which placed the Astro offense at the Londonderry 25-yard-line. And four plays later the hosts were celebrating Gannon Fast's quick 9-yard run to paydirt which helped make it a 7-0 contest six minutes into the game.

The Lancers handed

the ball back to PA moments later on a fumble, and Terrell Hicks sprinted the ball into the end zone seven plays later from four yards out. A bad snap on the subsequent point-after kick left the score at 13-0 with 1:21 left in period one.

The teams then exchanged turnovers during the final six minutes of the half when the Lancers blocked a Pinkerton punt and Alex Boucher recovered the ball. But Londonderry handed the ball right back over two plays later by fumbling it.

Starting a new offensive series on its own 23, the Astros required just two plays to score as Ty Hicks found a bunch of that open space he spoke of and sprinted the ball 73 yards for his first score of the evening.

PA quarterback Aiden Goujon then ran in the two-point conversion, and the Astros' lead sat at 21-0 with 2:08 left in the half.



LHS standout running back Jeff Wiedenfeld and his teammates were frustrated by Pinkerton in their annual Mack Plaque meeting. Photo by Chris Paul

At the halftime break, the stat sheets showed Pinkerton with 312 yards worth of offense, all via its ground game. And Londonderry had just 97 yards, all on the ground.

When play resumed, any hopes the visiting Lancers had of chipping away at the Pinkerton lead took a right cross to the jaw in the form of an 83-yard touchdown run by Ty Hicks on the very first PA offensive play of the new half.

And a bit more than seven minutes later the Pinkerton lead bulged to 35-0 thanks to Hicks' third scoring sprint of the night, this one covering 33 yards.

With subs on the field and running time in effect, LHS buried Pinkerton's shutout hopes with 1:20 showing on the game clock when junior quarterback Evan Cormier capped off a 10-play drive by running the football into the end zone from two yards out.

The Lancers look to return to the winning path Friday night out in the western part of the Granite State when they travel to Keene.

Ex-Lancer Griffin Stars For Texans vs. Patriots

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It's pretty certain that when the New England Patriots play other Football teams, the tight end who is going to get the most attention is Rob Gronkowski.

But when the Patriots played host to the Houston Texans on Sunday, Sept. 24, Texans' tight end and Londonderry High

School graduate Ryan Griffin got just about as much camera time and attention while putting forth an excellent performance for Houston.

The hosts rode the arm of ageless star quarterback Tom Brady and the considerable skills of wide receiver Brandin Cooks to a late, 36-33 win over Griffin and his visiting Texans. But the talent-

ed tight end - who told Houston press that he needed to come up with 30 to 40 tickets for friends and family for the contest - gave his followers plenty to cheer in a Texans' loss.

Griffin, who was inducted into the Londonderry High Hall of Fame on Saturday night but was unable to attend, returned from a concussion with a stellar individual

effort in the game against the Pats.

The 6-foot-6 standout, who attended the University of Connecticut after LHS, made five catches for 61 yards including a touchdown grab which clearly showed off his athleticism.

The Texans slipped to 1-2 on the season and they'll be home against the Tennessee next.

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Lancers' Volleyball Crew Slides to 3-7 With Shutout Losses

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Losses at the hands of Nashua South, Salem and rival Pinkerton left the Londonderry High girls' volleyball team with a record which had slid four games below the .500 mark to 3-7.

The Lancers had had its season record fall to 3-5 with a 3-0 shutout by the Nashua South Lady Purple Panthers in the Gate City last Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The locals lost decisions of 25-9, 25-18, and 25-13 in the three contests with the Lady Panthers, who moved to 5-2 with their success.

Anna Haas contributed seven assists and four service points with two aces, Britney Clark managed seven digs, Maddie Sanborn claimed four kills, and Natalie Brooks

blocked two shots.

"Tonight we came up against one of the better teams in the state. I really liked our compete level in the second set, where we stayed within five points for most of the game," said coach Matt Leonard. "We continue to pass well, but Nashua South does a lot of volleyball things better than us."

In the Mack Plaque battle with Pinkerton in Derry on the morning of Saturday Sept. 23, the Lancers saw the rival Astros begin a great and productive Mack Plaque day for their school by blanking visiting Londonderry by a 3-0 margin. But the visitors showed plenty of fight.

Game one was a truly exceptional battle, with the hosts having to go all the way to the wall for a 30-28 victory as the Lady

Lancers showed all kinds of fight and intensity.

The score was tied no less than 16 times during that initial game including at 20-20, 21-21, 22-22, 24-24, 25-25, 26-26, 27-27, and 28-28 as the rivals battled away looking for the winning points.

But things got easier for the Lady Astros in game two, which they won by a 25-18 score. And game three ended up being a legitimate blow-out for PA, which won by a 25-11 margin.

"The players were really excited for Mack Plaque. They talked about having a competitive day and were really proud of their effort, especially in the first two sets against a top-notch team," said Leonard. "Sometimes moments like Mack Plaque can be overwhelming for players who

don't see those kind of crowds very often. But the players have been talking about competing in bigger and bigger matches and trying to earn a bid in the playoffs. They certainly had many moments today that looked like they really want one of those 14 spots in the tournament."

Londonderry received 16 assists and four service points with two aces from Haas, nine kills from Sanborn, nine digs from Clark, four blocks from Avery Milton, and three of them from Josie Collins.

The Lancers then hosted Salem this past Monday and were forced to continue looking for the winning path in the wake of a 3-0 shutout loss to the visiting Lady Blue Devils, who bagged set victories of 25-21, 25-17, and 25-17.



Londonderry's Meghan Brown (10) has a block all lined up during her team's Mack Plaque battle with Pinkerton. Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Takes Mack Plaque Again

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The games were all extremely spirited and several of the contests were decided by razor-thin margins, but Pinkerton Academy has managed to maintain its grasp on the Mack Plaque for a 16th consecutive year by winning every one of the Mack contests

played on Astro soil in Derry between Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday the 23rd. Pinkerton entered weekend play with a 2-0 lead following a cross-country sweep by the academy teams over their LHS rivals in Derry several weeks earlier. And PA then tallied a 35-7 win in football on Friday night and victories of 3-0 in vol-

leyball, 2-1 in girls' soccer, 1-0 in field hockey, and 2-0 in boys' soccer on Saturday in keeping the plaque.

The two schools' golf teams then played each other at Green Meadows Country Club in Hudson this past Monday, but that outcome was entirely academic as Pinkerton had already posted a perfect 7-0 record in Mack matches.

The Mack Plaque games - named for Lon-

donderry's Mack family in honor of its many contributions to both local schools - began in the autumn of 1983. Londonderry won the plaque in 1990, 1996, 1997, 1999, and 2000.

The schools tied for the plaque - leaving the trophy at the school which won it the previous fall - in 1986, 1992, and 2001, and Pinkerton has won it every other year.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Sept. 18



Nate Gadzik, Junior, Unified Soccer

This determined booter is the Lancers' stand-out goalie this season, and he has been consistent, hard working, and a leader on the field for his LHS contingent.



Alison Kraytenberg, Senior-plus, Unified Soccer

This battle-tested multi-sport athlete is a defender for the Lancers, and she is a strong presence on the field and very dependable. The veteran scored a goal in a win against Hollis-Brookline.

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Londonderry Field Hockey Crew Wins 1-0 and Then Falls 1-0

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

First-year coach Nicole Treadway saw her Londonderry High field hockey squad get its 2017 record all evened up at 4-4 last week with a win followed by a defeat.

The Lancers claimed a 1-0 victory over Salem before dropping a 1-0 decision against the rival Pinkerton Academy Astros in Mack Plaque play in Derry at the end of

the week.

The Lancers bumped their season record up over the .500 mark to 4-3 with the one-goal nipping of the Salem High Blue Devils on the New Hampshire/Massachusetts border last Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Courtney Shay netted the tight contest's lone goal at the 12:46 mark of the second half, with Lauren Mullen notching the assist.

"Courtney Shay had a

great game both offensively and defensively," said coach Treadway.

Morgan Brutus made two saves in the Lancers' net in contributing to the LHS success.

Keeper Brutus then came up with another excellent performance in the Mack Plaque match against Pinkerton early Saturday afternoon. But her effort wasn't quite enough to help her 4-4 team past the undefeated (8-0) Astros.

The contest was scoreless until 18:47 of the second half as goalies Brutus of LHS and Khaliyah Ellis of PA battled it out in an attempt to keep the opposing offense stymied and frustrated.

The lone goal of the day was netted by Astro Megan Michaud unassisted, and try as they might the Londonderry team could not manage the equalizer.

The only goal for the LHS side was scored by Shay and Allie Marsh in tandem, but it was nullified when the officials said they had blown the play dead on an infraction.

Brutus wound up with nine saves and Ellis claimed seven in a truly epic contest.

"Morgan Brutus had a phenomenal game in net," said coach Treadway. "Our defense was solid and led by Maeve Mc-



LHS field hockey player Maeve McPhail pushes past a Pinkerton defender. Photo by Chris Paul

Phail, with great defensive games also coming from Caroline Russell, Chase Vanini, and Ellen Kester." This week's slate had the Lancers at home against Manchester Central on Wednesday, followed by a Friday game against Bedford's Bulldogs.

Lancer Golfers Play Twice on Hudson's Green Meadow Links

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After savoring the feeling of knocking off two opponents in its previous match, the Londonderry High golf squad learned how it feels to be third out of three teams at the Green Meadow Golf Club in Hudson last Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The Lancers - who were one of two visiting squads in that match - shot a 218 as a team, which placed them behind the victorious Exeter High Blue Hawks (196) and the host Nashua North Titans (208) in the three-team battle.

A week earlier the 2-4 Lancers had bagged their first two wins of the young campaign at the Passaconaway Country Club in Litchfield by besting both the Manchester Memorial Crusaders and the Nashua South Purple Panthers.

In the Tuesday, Sept. 5



Dakota Johnson and the Lancer golfers are aiming to right themselves.

Photo by Chris Paul

match in Hudson, coach Dan Grant's Lancers received top scores from Tom Marcantonio, Kyle MacEachern, and Dakota Johnson (all with season-low scores of 42), while Brian Boyle shot a 45 and Sam Seibert ended up

with a 46.

Londonderry then returned to action this past Monday the 11th - as the home team this time on the Green Meadow links - in a three-team match with the Alvirne High Broncos from Hudson and the Winnacunnet Warriors of Hampton.

Grasping a 4-8 record, the Lancers returned to action this past Monday at the Green Meadow Country Club in Hudson in Mack Plaque play against arch-rival Pinkerton Astros as well as Nashua South.

And LHS finished third out of three teams once again, shooting a team score of 222 to finish behind the victorious Astros (187) and the South Purple Panthers as well (202).

Londonderry's top scorers included McEachern in a three-way tie for sixth (at 40) and Marcantonio in a three-way deadlock for the 10th position (43).

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - IMPORTANCE OF GETTING A FLU SHOT

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Some people may be more prone to infection than others. That's why the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends that everyone 6 months of age or older be vaccinated against the flu. The shots are not 100-percent effective in preventing the flu. But they are the most effective method to protect against this virus and its related complications.

Certain groups are at an increased risk for getting the flu and developing potentially dangerous flu-related complications. It's important that people in these high risk groups be vaccinated. According to the CDC, these individuals include: pregnant women, children between 6 months and 5 years of age, people 18 and under who receive aspirin therapy, people over 50, anyone with chronic medical conditions, people whose body mass index is 40 or higher, American Indians or Alaska Natives, anyone living or working in a nursing home or chronic care facility or caregivers of any of the above individuals.

Chronic medical conditions that could increase your risk of complications include: asthma; heart or lung problems; HIV/AIDS; cancer; metabolic diseases; neurological conditions, such as epilepsy; blood conditions, such as sickle cell anemia; obesity or kidney or liver disease. According to the CDC, people under the age of 19 who are on aspirin therapy as well as people taking steroid medications on a regular basis should also be vaccinated.

Workers in public settings have more risk of exposure to the disease, so it's very important that they receive a vaccination. People who are in regular contact with at-risk individuals, such as the elderly and children, should also be vaccinated. Those people include: teachers, daycare employees, hospital workers, public workers, healthcare providers, employees of nursing homes and chronic-care facilities, home care providers, emergency response person-

nel or household members of people in those professions. People who live in close quarters with others, such as college students and members of the military, are also at a greater risk for exposure.

Some people should not get a flu shot. Don't get a flu shot if you have the following conditions: People who have had a bad reaction to the flu vaccine in the past should not get a flu shot. People who are severely allergic to eggs should avoid vaccination. If you are mildly allergic, talk to your doctor. You may still qualify for the vaccine. People who are allergic to mercury should not get the shot. Some flu vaccines contain trace amounts of mercury to prevent vaccine contamination. Guillain-Barre syndrome (GBS) is a rare side effect that can occur after receiving the flu vaccine. It includes temporary paralysis. If you are at high risk for complications and have had GBS, you may still be eligible for the vaccine. Talk with your doctor to determine if you can receive it. If you have a fever the day of the vaccination, you should wait until it's gone before receiving the shot.

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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.

Haunted Woods

LHS Drama Club will be hosting Haunted Woods October 17, 18 & 19 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. \$5 for the woods and \$3 for the Goblin Garden (for younger children). Free treats during the night as well!

Bake Sale

St. Jude's Women's Guild is sponsoring a Bake Sale on Sat., Oct. 14, at Mack's Apples, 230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The women of the guild will be presenting home-made pies, breads, brownies, cookies, coffee cakes, fudge, muffins, seasonal novelties and much more.

Calling All Scarecrows

Fall is here and the Grange is looking to adorn the Town Common with scarecrows. The Grange is hoping to make this an annual event and is calling on all residents that purchased scarecrow kits in 2016 to dress them up and bring them to the Common starting on Oct. 1. The scarecrows will be on display through the month of October. They will be judged on their originality and creativity and a first-place winner will be announced. The Grange also has replacement heads for those who would like to create their own face or need to replace last year's. Those who have not purchased a scarecrow kit and would like to do so can email grangescarecrows44@gmail.com or call 603-966-7636. Callers are asked to leave a message for a return call.

Farm Day

Open Farm Day At Patch Wood Farm, 42 Hawkewood Rd. Sandown, on Oct. 14, noon to 4 p.m. Hooves, Paws and Claws 4H club will be hosting a fundraiser to support the 4H club by

showing off their rescue horses, along with: Raffles, Pony Rides, Bake Sale, Petting Zoo, Horse Shoe Painting, Arts and Crafts, Puppy Visits, Farm Tours, Meet and Greet with our Horses, and Much More! For More Information please call us at (978) 998-1751 or visit our web site at www.Patch-WoodFarms.com Hope to see you there!

Library Hours

The Leach Library will now be open Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Mon., Oct. 9, for Columbus Day.

Spooky Creepy New England

On Thurs., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will offer "Spooky Creepy New England" featuring Karen Mossey and Mike Sullivan are paranormal investigators based in New England who specialize in Electronic Voice Phenomena (EVP) and paranormal photography. Join us for a slideshow presentation featuring the haunted locations Ms. Mossey and Mr. Sullivan have investigated around New England. 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.

Book Bingo

On Thurs., Oct. 12 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. an hour of Book Bingo will be played at the Leach Library. All participants in grades 6 through 12 will win and have a chance to choose from our special selection tables. In addition at this special event, snacks and drinks will be served and there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No registration is necessary.

Magic Show

On Mon., Oct. 16 from 4 - 5 p.m. the Leach Library presents Brenner Family Magic Show. During this fun and interactive program, live animal friends appear and disappear! During the show, participants will learn where the animals are from, what they eat, some of their habits and more. Participants won't know what to expect, since not all the magic tricks have animals. Full of audience participation and amazing magic tricks, this program will leave audience members asking for more. Live animals that may appear include a hedgehog, chinchilla and pig. This entertaining 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 Tue., Oct. 10.

Halloween Happenings

The Leach Library will be hosting its annual Halloween celebrations on Mon., Oct. 23 and Tues., Oct. 24 from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Those who wish to may participate in a costume parade beginning at 4:15 p.m. each day. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 16.

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 11/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

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Macks Craft and Bake Sale

The Derry Garden Club will be having their annual bake and craft sale Sun., Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Mack's Apples, 230 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. There will be lots of baked goods and crafts for sale. It's also a great place to pick apples.

Derry Garden Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Fri., Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd., Derry. The speaker will be Jerry and Paige Kennery and they will demonstrate the use of the garden club website and discuss various forms of social media. Bring your own sandwich. The committee will provide chips, desserts and beverages. We will also be collecting for the food pantry and soup kitchen. www.derry-gardenclub.org

Community Meals Network

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! At First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, Derry, Sept. 29, Dinner at, 5-6:30 p.m.; For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com

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"Awesome Octopuses!"

Dive into fun Mon., Sept. 25 from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Leach Library. Participants will hear stories of octopuses and their relatives, learn interesting facts and even do the Octopus Dance! 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 Mon., Sept. 18. For additional information about programs, please pick up a newsletter in the Children's Room.

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.

Supporting Women's Education

The Londonderry Women's Club is now accepting applications for an Adult Female Scholarship in the amount of \$500. The requirements are: must be a female at least 23 years of age and a current resident of Londonderry, must be currently enrolled at an accredited postsecondary institution, and must have completed a minimum of half of the time or credits toward the named degree, certificate or licensing program. The deadline for submitting applications is September 30. Applications are avail-

able at the Leach Library and online at www.londonderrywomensclub.com

Child Passenger Safety Program

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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.

Renew Open

Renew will be open Sat., Oct. 14 from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9am-11:30 am, please arrive by 11am. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewcalvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Sept. 18

4:31 a.m. Disorderly conduct results in arrest on Pinyon Place.

8:30 a.m. Assist Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Londonderry High School

11:15 a.m. Overdose victim transported to hospital from Norwich Place.

11:25 a.m. Keeping the peace on Copperfield Lane.

6:05 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Pine Hollow Drive.

Tuesday - Sept. 19

4:02 p.m. Keeping the peace on Copperfield Lane.

4:26 p.m. Auto Theft investigated on Rocking-

ham Road

5:47 p.m. Three vehicles involved in accident at Londonderry High School

8:16 p.m. Domestic Disturbance results in arrest on Beacon Street. Julio Rivera, 62, of Londonderry charged with Domestic Violence - Assault

Wednesday - Sept. 20

7:02 a.m. Services rendered for Missing Person on Iroquois Circle.

8:37 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Pine Street. Keith Chapdelaine, 47, of Londonderry charged with Disobeying an Officer, Reckless Operation, Reckless Conduct; placing another in Danger, being an Habitual Offender, Failure to Stop/Yield

and Limitations-left of Center of Roadway.

12:21 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Londonderry High School

1:23 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School

2:44 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Seasons Lane.

2:45 p.m. Sudden death investigated on Pinyon Place.

1:45 p.m. Assault investigated at Londonderry High School.

4:00 p.m. Auto theft reported at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport

4:18 p.m. Three vehicles involved in accident on Gilcreast Road at Commons Drive.

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Many children's favorite time of the year is just around the corner, when they can dress as their favorite cartoon characters, celebrities, and horror figures. While Halloween is generally a time everyone enjoys, it can also be dangerous with children running from house to house across streets at night.

To help make sure families and residents of Londonderry are safe on Halloween, the Londonderry Police Department wrote a post on Facebook detailing different ways parents, trick-or-treaters, homeowners, and motorists can approach

- trick-or-treating:
- Trick-Or-Treaters**
- Do not trick-or-treat by yourself.
 - If props are carried, they should be made of soft rubber, Styrofoam, or other pliable material.
 - Do not take short cuts, especially through alleys.
 - Obey all traffic signals and look in all directions when crossing the street.
 - Don't run! Walk to your intended destination and don't dart in and out of cars or driveways. If there are no side-walks stay as far left of the roadway as possible.
 - Walk in the direction facing traffic.
 - Only trick-or-treat at homes with their porch light on. Never approach a car offering candy.

- Wait until you get home before eating any treats.
- Homeowners**
- Turn on your porch light so children know it is all right to visit your home.
 - If you are placing a Jack-O-Lantern on your porch, place a glow stick inside instead of a candle.
 - Hand out only commercially wrapped candy.
 - Never invite children into your home.
 - Keep pets away from children.
 - Maintain clear walkways that are free from obstruction.
 - If using candles, keep them away from the path of children.
 - Immediately notify law enforcement of any

- suspicious activity.
- Parents**
- Always escort your children and carry a flashlight.
 - Be familiar with the neighborhood where your children will be trick-or-treating.
 - Set a specific time for your child/children to be out.
 - Always know who is trick-or-treating with your children.
 - Walk on the side-walks and not in the middle of the street.
 - Instruct your children NEVER to enter any homes.
 - Stay in well-lighted areas.
 - Inspect all treats before allowing children to eat them.
 - Choose fireproof,

- comfortable costumes made of light-colored material so they can be easily seen in the dark.
- Consider placing reflective or glow in the dark tape on your children's costumes.
 - Have children avoid wearing eye makeup or masks, which will restrict their vision.
 - Avoid having children carry replica firearms, swords, or toys which can be mistaken for the real thing.
 - Give out only commercially wrapped candy.
 - Teach children their home and/or parent's cellular phone number in case they get lost.
 - Consider a Halloween party at your residence instead of going

- out to trick-or-treat.
- Motorists**
- Drive slowly and cautiously.
 - Look for children walking on the street, running, and darting in between parked vehicles.
 - Be extra careful when entering and exiting driveways.
 - Avoid using your cell phone while driving because it will cause a distraction
 - Play your music at a reasonable volume so you can listen for potential children crossing your path.
 - Never drink and drive.
- This year, trick-or-treating will be held on the day of Halloween from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Police Log

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Thursday - Sept. 21
10:12 a.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School
10:45 a.m. Services rendered for report of wires down on Bartley Hill Road.
1:23 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at Shasta Drive.
4:31 p.m. Criminal threatening investigated on Pillsbury Road.
4:50 p.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm apartments.
5:54 p.m. Criminal threatening investigate on Granite Street at Boulder Drive.
7:14 p.m. Four officers restore peace after juvenile offenses on Granite

Street.
Friday - Sept. 22
12:41 a.m. Suspicious investigated on Seasons Lane.
12:03 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Valley Street Jail. James Fowler, 43, of Manchester charged with Child Pornography.
2:18 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Cortland Street
3:52 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Elwood Road.
7:50 p.m. Motor vehicle Accident investigated at Stonehenge and Mammoth Road intersection.
9:21 p.m. Motor vehicle accident involving four vehicles investigated on Nashua and Young Roads.
10:17 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated

on Elwood Road.
Saturday - Sept. 23
9:29 a.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Sunset Drive.
10:15 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Meetinghouse Lane, Manchester. Craig Trudel, 31, of Manchester charged with Theft.
1:37 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Pillsbury Road at Moose Hill School
1:57 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Garden Lane.
2:35 p.m. Disturbance investigated at Londonderry Flea Market on Avery Road.
3:37 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth and Kendall

Pond Roads
9:06 p.m. Drug Offenses Investigated on Pinyon Place
Sunday - Sept. 24
12:19 a.m. Four officers restore peace after Disturbance at Sleep Inn Perkins Road.
9:45 a.m. Four vehicles involved in accident on Nashua Road at Avery Road
1:35 p.m. Services Rendered on Juvenile Offenses on Constitution Drive.
3:11 p.m. Assault Investigated at Enterprise Rent-a-car on Commerce Avenue.
4:06 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with Transportation to hospital on South Road.
4:26 p.m. Four officers make arrest for Trespass-

ing on Pinyon Place. Gary Leblanc, 60, of Manchester charged with Criminal Trespass and Alcoholism - Protective Custody
5:35 p.m. Serve Warrant Action: Arrest(s) Made on Linlew Drive, Derry. Kevin Malcolm, 18, of Derry charged with Theft of Motor Vehicle and two counts of Theft; from a Motor Vehicle.

9:07 p.m. Auto Fire on Rockingham Road South of the Yard.
10:54 p.m. Motor vehicle accident results in arrest on Partridge Lane. Evan Sullivan, 19, of Litchfield charged with Transporting Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor and having an Open Container of Alcohol.



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The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, October 11, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

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MINOR SITE PLAN:

Application Acceptance and Public Hearing for a formal review of a minor site plan for a change of use to allow retail vehicle sales, 7 Rockingham Road, Map 13 Lot 97, Zoned C-II, Henry Nguyen (Owner & Applicant)

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