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Pushing Forward

Londonderry High School Pay it Forward group members Maeve McPhail and Katelyn Nartiff help with sorting the thousands of food items collected by the district schools on Sunday morning at the High School cafeteria. The food was being divided into boxes for the nearly 100 residents in need.

Photo by Chris Paul

School District Offices Labeled as “Sick Building”

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A 35-year old HVAC system is being blamed for an increase in sickness in the school district's administrative building.

Chuck Zappala, the building and grounds director, called the work

done to install the system as “underfunded” and “value engineering.” It was built in 1982 and has led Zappala to call the offices a “sick building” where personnel are at risk for increased infections.

He said the back then the district was “cutting corners now and paying

for [its] mistakes later.”

The problem seems to lie with the current number of staff in the building. When the system was first installed, it had the capacity to filter air for 14 people. However, with the inclusion of the special education personnel and the IT

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Conservation Commission Raises Concerns Over Rail Trail Donations

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Conflicts started to arise between the Conservation Commission and Londonderry Trailways over contributions to one of the latter's major projects during the commission's latest meeting on Nov. 14.

Londonderry Trailways, which is in the midst of expanding the Rail Trail nature trail throughout Londonderry via a six phase process, has recently asked the commission for a donation of two hundred thousand dollars to help fund the final phase, which extends from Mammoth Road to the Manchester

City Line.

Overall, the project extends 6.1 miles from the Derry town line on Rockingham Road to an area east of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport and is currently fifty percent complete, with phase four, a small 0.2 mile segment between Mammoth Road and Sanborn Road, currently under construction.

However, Commission Chair Marge Badois was less than pleased with Trailways as of late, citing frustrations due to what she feels is a lack of communication between the two parties because the latter has not returned many of the com-

mission's emails.

Thus, Badois decided to ignore their latest email suggesting the donation. Some members were in agreement with Badois, while others, such as member Mike Speltz, believed that the work and donations between the two groups should continue, regardless of the lack of communications.

To that end, the commission still voiced their approval of the Rail Trail project, as they have always been in favor of nature trails and how they have encouraged Londonderry residents to get out of their homes and

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Moose Hill Classroom Plan Settles on Exterior Trailer

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The over enrollment drama at the Moose Hill School has reached an end, for now. The School Board reluctantly voted to give the Pre-K through Kindergarten school a trailer to house its growing Friends program for the second half of the year.

“We knew the kids were coming,” said Chairman Dan Lekas in a post-meeting comment. “There was nowhere for them to go.”

The Friends program serves 3- to 5-year olds who have been diagnosed with Autism and have Individualized Education Plans (IEPs.) State law

states that the classroom serving those kids can only have up to 12 children. The district began the year with 11 students, but is expecting to have 18 students registered by January, prompting the rush to find more space.

“We're expanding the program to two sections of Friends, where it now exists as one,” said Superintendent Scott Laliberte.

Currently, the room being used by the Friends is called the “Tiger Room.” It's a space where the students can have individualized or small group instruction in 30-minute intervals. It's used throughout the day by not only the Friends pro-

gram, but by the other students as well. They use it as a space for implementing parts of the kids' behavior plans, like reward time or for taking space outside the classroom. It is not for full class use, however.

“We have 16 classrooms at Moose Hill,” said Laliberte. “At present

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Schools Gather Food for the Holiday with Lions Club



School's throughout the district were busy last week gathering up the food items they had collected over the past few weeks all of which were delivered to the Londonderry High School on Thursday, Nov. 16. Members of the Lions Club, Pay-it-Forward group as well as members of the Londonderry Legion gathered on Sunday morning at the LHS cafeteria to assemble boxes for nearly 100 families with Thanksgiving items

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School Board Covers Retirement, Safety, and Buildings

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Last week's School Board meeting offered some closure on a few topics, and advertising some new events for parents.

Member Steve Young told the board about the retirement of Londonderry High School history teacher, John Vaughn. He expounded on Vaughn's ability to encourage civic engagement through campaign involvement, and how Vaughn could teach politics without his stu-

dents knowing his own political stance.

"John is known for his excellent manner in which he encourages students to become excited, not just for learning history, but more importantly learning from history," said Young.

Vaughn was also known for his work as a coach. He helped young athletes develop and hone their skills on the softball, volleyball and baseball teams he coached.

"John is the consummate educator, the kind of

teacher every student should have the honor of experiencing," said Young.

Teacher Liaison, Mary Wing Soares reported to the board that South School will be having a "Social Media Safety Workshop" for parents. It will be held on Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the South School.

School Resource Officer Adam Lane arranged for the informational event for parents of fifth graders. Soares explained that some of the material

being presented may not be suitable for children, so Officer Lane is asking that all kids stay at home. If that is not an option, the LHS Pay-It-Forward Club will be on hand to provide free babysitting during the event.

There was a vote to accept the second reading of the new Food Services Management proposal during the meeting. No changes were introduced since the last reading, so the board moved on.

Vicechair Jenn Ganem

reminded everyone that the next C3 meeting will not be until January. It will be held at the high school library on Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. The topics under discussion will be "The over-scheduled child," and "Students of trauma."

Speaking of trauma, the sting of last meeting's bombshell about the need for more space at the Moose Hill School could still be felt during the board's discussion of what it should do to accommodate six new students into its Friends Program, which is geared towards 3 to 5-year olds diagnosed with Autism. The board eventually voted for a new 8 x 40 foot trailer that will house the "Tiger Room," which currently offers small group and individual instruction to special need students, as well as a spot for traditional students to follow parts of the their behavior plans.

The trailer would cost \$11,500 to install and would be in place from December to next July.

"That was something that needed to be done," said Chairman Dan Lekas.

Another thing that may need to be done is providing an alternative space for the employees of the school district building. Building and Grounds Director Chuck Zappala said the building's HVAC system was not sufficiently dealing with the carbon dioxide and mold issues and that was making people sick. He said the 35-year old system was built to handle 14 people, not the 24 that are in there today.

Superintendent Scott Laliberte said leasing an off-site space would be the best short-term solution, especially with the district needed to fork over money to deal with Moose Hill's over enrollment.

The district will be presenting its 2018-2019 budget to the board at the next meeting on Nov. 21. Three budget meetings are scheduled on Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at the town offices.

Sick Building

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department, that number is now up to 24, causing an overload of the HVAC.

There was "no provision for fresh air in the building" when it was built, according to Zappala.

He had the Lawson Group come in to do some testing in October when the temperature was more stable and there was less pollen in the air. The test concluded that there were very high levels of carbon dioxide being produced and there was also a mold issue. Zappala said the test results showed when people come into the building for work and when windows were opened to air out the offices.

Zappala got personal with the board, telling them about his wife's own issues from working in the building. She had contracted a respiratory infection that would not go away and was eventually hospitalized for it for over two weeks. Zappala explained that more illnesses can lead to more

insurance claims, which then leads to high premiums for everyone.

"Employee health is the big issue," he said. "If this were a school, we'd probably close it."

The school district offices are adjacent to the town offices, but they are in two separate parts of the same building and run on different HVAC systems. Superintendent Scott Laliberte looked at what the best options are for the staff. He advised that the best short-term solution would be to lease off-site, especially with the School Board having just agreed to pay \$11,500 for a new trailer for the Moose Hill School.

"At this point, leasing space presents us with an option to solve health issues at the district office without incurring the large investment of funds involved with construction, while allowing us to focus our attention on the needs of our expanding elementary school population," said Laliberte.

He estimated the rental space would have a one-time cost of \$175,000

and would be \$157,000 annually.

Another alternative would be to get a trailer for modular offices, but that would more expensive at \$500,000 for the land and \$425 for additional expenses, according to Laliberte.

He also said fixing the current space would cost almost \$4 million and building on a new site would run into the seven digits.

Kathy Wagner, the partner of school board member Steve Young, spoke at the meeting, saying, "We made a huge mistake when we built this building." She felt adding to the current building may be the cheapest option in the long run.

The superintendent recommended the district look into getting more information about leasing space off-site to propose it at the Dec. 5 meeting.

Wedding Announcement

Jocelyn Dewire & Jeffrey Bartosiewicz



Jocelyn Dewire, daughter of Mike and Jackie Dewire, and Jeffrey Bartosiewicz, Son of Robert and Connie Bartosiewicz, were married on November 18, 2017. The Ceremony was held at Whitney's Inn at Black Mountain in Jackson NH and the couple currently reside in Londonderry.

The groom would like to send this short message to his bride: "To my beautiful new wife, I will love you always".

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Editorial

Black Friday Blues

When schoolchildren are asked what Thanksgiving means to them, they usually say something about food or being thankful. They don't tend to say "shopping" or "Mom has to work at the mall."

But that's what quite a few major retailers seem to want us to focus on this year, with stores pushing the start of Christmas shopping to Thanksgiving Day itself. Cram in the turkey and head out to shop Black Friday is now Black Thursday.

It means you're getting a day off from work (and kids are losing two to three days of school) so you can buy Christmas gifts early, rather than go to Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner and family time.

For years, retailers have been pushing back the start of Christmas Santa Clauses and holiday wrapping paper are already in the stores while you shop for Halloween candy. Now major retailers are giving their low paid employees the raw end of the deal by making them work on Thanksgiving instead of being home with their families. And we'd bet the CEOs of major retail stores aren't spending the day in their corner offices.

We can all understand why doctors, nurses, paramedics, news folk, police and firefighters don't always get to celebrate Thanksgiving and

any other holiday with their family. Fires and other emergencies don't check the calendar, nor do childbirth or illness. But getting first in line for a sale on a big-screen TV? Grabbing up discounted socks? Those are not emergencies.

We can all use a sale, but we can also use a break from work and a chance to relax with family or friends. That's the heart of Thanksgiving, and that experience helps us realize what we really are thankful for. But when low wage workers have to choose between their job and their family time so retailers can have one more day to lure in shoppers, a line has been crossed.

This country is long changed from the Norman Rockwell images of big families crowded around the Thanksgiving dinner table, but most of us still mark the occasion by gathering with family or friends and pausing for a few hours from the constant jabbering of the online world. Sure, after dinner we can log on and see what's on sale. But we find it hard to accept that the only way major retailers can compete with online shoppers is to make their sales staff skip Thanksgiving. If that's true, why not keep every store open 24/7, just like the internet. And if that's what we've come to, what, other than greed, does Thanksgiving mean today.

Letters

Drive Up Mail Drop

To the editor,
Need for "drive-up" postal mail drop box in Londonderry and a suggestion.

Londonderry does not have a drive-up postal mail drop box in town and I was advised, by the postmaster there is not a location for one. This being; I proposed the following:

Locate one at the unused (for parking) end of the Shaw's parking lot.

There happens to be a regular drop box located on Orchard View drive, less than a 10th of a mile from the main post office (where there are 3 + drop boxes & maneuvering a car to them is not easy when there is vehicle congestion). The Orchard View "drop" box is located

ed such that anyone planning to put mail in it, must park their vehicle half on the main right-of way of Orchard View Drive, get out of their vehicle, opening their vehicle door, further onto the driving portion of the road, where-by providing for further safety hazards.

I am sure that persons needing a Handicap Accessible mail drop-box, would appreciate this convenience, as I would. Also note, your newspaper published an article stating "Londonderry is the fastest growing town in NH".

June Croissant,
Londonderry

Notable Error

To the editor,
I just picked up this

weeks of the Londonderry Times and thought I must be more tired than I realized. I had to ask my husband to read the headlines to me. Where is Michael's Way? Until I read the first paragraph, I thought it must be near the airport and not in Woodmont Common.

How is it possible that Michels Way could be misspelled in a local newspaper whose owners were friends with John Michels who know what that man had served Londonderry for many years prior to his untimely death?

It is my hope that an apology is made to John's family, his friends and his community.

Sincerely,
Cindi Rice Conley
Londonderry,

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Rail Trail

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enjoy the town's natural beauty.

Thus, projects and donations like this continue to raise awareness to the nature trails.

But regardless of their approval of the trail, there were also concerns over the continued practice of donating to the project. Although the commis-

sion's fund currently stands at 2.1 million dollars, members were worried that continuing to contribute to the project could set a dangerous precedent that could not only lead to other groups asking for regular donations for what they feel is a just cause, but also harm the commission's effort to purchase land that they feel deserves preservation. Member Mike Speltz felt that if

they are to continue to make these donations, it should be a two-way street between them and Trailways, with the latter assisting the commission in certain matters.

Despite the conflicts, members still ended up approving a donation to Trailways, although it was ultimately reduced to one hundred thousand dollars. Half of what the group was looking for.

Corrections: In last week's article "Veterans Honored at Annual Breakfast" on page one, one of the speakers was misnamed as Maeve Holland. Her name is Maeve McPhail and is a member of the Pay it Forward Group at LHS.

In the "Michels Way" story on page one. The name Michels was incorrectly spelled "Michael's." We apologize for the error.

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Boards and Committees Looking For Volunteers to Fill Vacant Positions

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

For those out there looking to get involved in town government and make a difference in their community, the Town of Londonderry is currently looking for volunteers to fill in a variety of positions on its board and committees.

The Conservation Commission is looking to fill three full-time positions and one alternate position. Meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, the commission serves to meeting with representatives of groups that seek out construction projects that pose a threat to local wetlands, as well as review Dredge & Fill applications. Furthermore, members are also tasked

with preserving community orchards, open spaces and forests and providing educational information about natural resources in the community.

The Planning Board has two full-time openings currently available. Members on the board meet on the first and second Wednesdays of the month to delve into any applications for construction projects submitted to the town, analyzing the site plan and questioning the representative for the application about the function and details of the project before making a final decision on whether or not to approve the application.

The Heritage Commission is looking to fill two full-time positions. This commission meets bi-

monthly on the fourth Thursday of the month, overseeing the preservation of historical and cultural resources for Londonderry, as well as educating the public on matters of historical interest.

There is one full-time opening with the Londonderry Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Meeting on the first Monday of the month, the group delves into stand-out matters concerning real estate redevelopment of areas throughout town, whether it be for the sake of fiscal significance or otherwise.

One full-time position is currently open on the Recreation Committee. This committee meets on the second Monday of the month and works to make

sure areas like the town's skate park and baseball fields are kept in solid condition, not to mention that the groups that use it have the means to keep them presentable, such as lighting and grounds keeping equipment.

The Senior Resources Committee has one alternate position available. Meeting on the third Tuesday of the month, the committee reviews and makes recommendations regarding existing services, programs and issues available to Londonderry's elder residents. It also identifies the need for and advocates additional services and programs which would support and promote financial and social independence.

One full-time position is currently open on the Traffic Safety Committee. The committee meets quarterly on the first Monday of the month and addresses problems that the citizen's

bring before them to include road signage additions and traffic flow problems, while also upholding the standards of groups like the US Department of Transportation.

The Solid Waste and Environmental Committee currently has one full-time position open. The committee meets on the second Monday of the month and works with the Environmental Services Division of the Public Works Department to manage Londonderry's solid waste and help residents minimize waste and protect the local environment. They also oversee the Beautify Londonderry program, where volunteers from around Londonderry help to clean up various areas in town during the spring.

Finally, the Zoning Board of Adjustments has one alternate position open. The board meets on the third Wednesday and first Thursday whenever

residents are currently looking to perform some sort of construction project, but are unable to do to a zoning ordinance preventing them. Members of the board will then hear the individuals make their case and the zoning board will decide whether or not to make a specific exception to the ordinance without changing the ordinance itself.

Applications must be submitted by Wednesday, November 29 at 4 p.m. to the Town's Manager's Office at Town Hall. For the application form, go to londonderrynh.org, check the "Town News" section of the front page and click the "2018 Board/Committee Openings" link. For more information, please contact Executive Assistant to the Town Manager Kirby Brown at (603) 432-1100 ext. 120 or brown@londonderrynh.org.

Effort Honored



North School PTA President and 2017 Volunteer Coordinator of the Year Kate Dahlgren is pictured with her sons Niklas and Jakob.

Londonderry resident Kate Dahlgren was recently honored by the New Hampshire Parent Teacher Association as the 2017 New Hampshire Volunteer Coordinator of the Year Award at the Annual Celebration of N.H. Volunteers. Paul Dutton, Principal of Londonderry's North School, where Dahlgren serves as president of the elementary school's PTA, nominated her for the award. "She is a true volunteer in every sense of the word, but what makes Kate stand out is her ability to get others to join in her effort, contributing to the school and our students. She makes all parents and volunteers feel included and appreciated and that ability to bring others together for the same cause is amazing to witness. Kate has been instrumental in getting more parents and volunteers engaged in our school and community," said Dutton.

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State Allows Private Education Funding with School Choice Bill

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Christmas came early to supporters of New Hampshire's school choice bill.

Last week, the House Education Committee voted 10-9 to endorse SB 193, which would allow parents to use state-funded scholarships to pay for private or home school education. The bill establishes educational saving accounts that families can apply for to help finance their child's education outside of their public school system. The amount of money families could get would total just over \$3000 per student.

The ESA's can be used for tuition "at any public school, chartered public school, nonpublic school, or program approved by the department..." according to the bill. It can also be used to pay for tutors, online classes, educational aides, and fees for standardized tests, advanced place-

ment tests or college admission tests like the SATs and ACTs.

Speaking of college, the bill also states that ESA's can be used to cover "tuition and fees at a post-secondary institution." However, it will only cover those fees and tuitions towards schools within the state's own university system or community college system. Parents from Londonderry will not be able to use it to help pay for tuition to Notre Dame.

The ESA's can also be used to pay for an "assistive device" if the family can get it in writing that the student needs it to meet "annual measurable goals." An example would be if a non-verbal student uses software on a tablet to help with communication. If that family can get the sign off from the district or a licensed professional, then money from the ESA could be used to pay for the tablet or program.

"This is the first step in ensuring that New Hampshire's education system continues to be on the forefront of innovation, giving parents and children the ability to choose the education path that is best suited for them," said Governor Chris Sununu in a statement. "New Hampshire has signaled to families that we are focused on the kids."

Sununu celebrated the bi-partisan vote, although it was mostly down party lines. Two Republicans (Rep. Robert Elliot of Salem and Rep. James Grenier of Lempster) voted against it, while one Democrat (Rep. Barbara Shaw of Manchester) voted for it.

To court some swing voters, the bill underwent changes to tighten up the language, added a provision to partially reimburse the schools for some revenue loss and updated the eligibility to apply for the scholarships.

Critics originally thought the bill allowed too many families to take advantage of the ESA's. However, eligibility is now restricted to students from low-income families,

those with special education plans or "IEP's," or kids who are unable to get into charter schools because of a lack of space.

The new reimbursement provision will allow districts to apply for funds if they suffer a revenue loss greater than one quarter of one percent of their designated appropriations. So, if the district's budget was \$10 million, it could get back \$25,000 to cover revenue losses.

According to the Concord Monitor, this was added to help alleviate concerns by public school advocates, like Reacher Higher N.H., who figured that if one percent of New Hampshire students participated in the ESA's, then the amount of revenue loss would equal the salaries of over 100 teachers.

To make sure that the money is being spent appropriately, the bill now contains provisions for accountability and reporting by parents. Scholarships will have mandatory audits by the organizations overseeing them.

In the committee version of the bill, there is a

sunset provision that says the program will expire in 2023. An oversight commission must recommend the program continue after those five years for it to continue. The bill heads to a full House vote in January.

OBITUARY

Curtis M. Boles



Curtis M. Boles, 67, of Londonderry, died suddenly after a brief illness, Friday Nov. 17, 2017. Curtis was born and raised in Derry. He was a proud Army Veteran of the Vietnam era. While working in the printing industry, he attended and graduated from New Hampshire College with a degree in Business. Curtis and his wife Linda owned and operated Colonial Printing in Manchester for over 30 years and have been Londonderry residents for over 40 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post #27 and the Londonderry Fish & Game Club.

Curtis enjoyed watching all the New England sports teams, outdoor activities, spending time in Nantucket and Aruba, and attending his grandchildren's sporting events. Curtis' ultimate joy was spending time with family and friends whether it was around the fire pit, at a barbecue, on a lake, hanging out at the pool, or wherever life led him. Curtis will surely be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Linda (Lamb) Boles of Londonderry; three sons, Christian (Holly) Boles of Newport, NH, Jeffrey Boles, and Ryan Boles both of Londonderry; four grandchildren, Catherine, Riley, Devin, and Lily; three brothers Dennis (Peggy) Boles of Mitchellville, MD, Ralph (Irene) Boles of Canterbury, NH, and Bryan Boles of Canton, GA along with many other extended family members. Curtis was predeceased by a grandson Tyler Boles.

Calling hours were held on Monday, Nov. 20 from 5 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Home and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home. The burial followed in Pillsbury Cemetery on Hovey Road, Londonderry.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Richlands High School, in the memo: Tyler C. Boles Memorial Scholarship Fund, and mail to: Richlands High School Attn: Nicole Cox 8100 Richlands Highway, Richlands, N.C. 28574. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com



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Heritage Commission Looks To Fill Vacant Seats on Board

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Thursday, Nov. 16, members of the Heritage/Historic District Commission met to discuss plans to continue their mission to oversee the preservation of historical and cultural resources for the town. It was a dark, cold, and rainy night, but that did not stop the members of the committee to continue their work.

In attendance were, David Colglazier (Secretary), Tom Bianchi, Art Rugg, and Laura Gandia (Associate Planner for the town).

Chairman Martin Srugis called to order with five members in attendance at the Sunnycrest Conference room.

Srugis announced that several members of the committee have term expiration dates in December of 2017 (12/31/17 to be exact). These members included: Pauline Caron (Vice-Chairman), David Colglazier (Secretary), and Janet Cichocki (alternate).

The vacancies that may be left by these positions will mean that the positions will need to be filled. If anyone is interested or would like addition-

al information, they are encouraged to contact Marty Srugis at MSrugis@londonderryh.org. The Commission will hold its meeting on their next meeting on Jan. 25, 2018.

Art Rugg also made the announcement that the Heritage/Historic Commission was certified as local government.

Another topic covered in the meeting was Londonderry's "Look Book" created by member Tom Bianchi. He has been hard at work creating a fun and informative way to show the beauty etched in Londonderry's parks, build-

ings, and local businesses. The book also serves as how businesses should be modeling their signs and buildings to be more appealing to the eye.

The Look Book has much to offer, including breakdowns of how buildings and retailers are made up (not just from Londonderry). For example, on page four, you will find a section on "Big Box Retail" these are considered big buildings that are easily recognizable from highways. They also work well to boost a town's economy.

Another aspect of the

Look Book is preferred signage that the town should be using, for example: backlight signs with a soft light, downward lighting on a painted sign, signs with stonework, and signs with a dark opaque background and lighter lettering.

The next issue at hand was getting the Look Book listed as a regulation for town. As of this moment, it is currently being listed as a strong suggestion for businesses to follow. However, a change to a regulation requires a public hearing.

Thoughts and plans

for Apple Way were also discussed briefly at the end of the meeting to continue the upkeep of Londonderry's scenic highway. The state of NH designated a road connecting Londonderry's five orchards and named it "Apple Way."

At the meeting's end Srugis announced their next meeting would be held on Thursday, Jan. 25, 2018, and it will serve as an Election Day to fill the seats of several board members, most notably, Pauline Caron, who serves as the Vice-chair on the committee.

Moose Hill

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time 14 of those 16 classrooms are filled" with students in the morning and afternoon classes, he said.

Because of that, he and the Moose Hill staff have been trying to figure out where the kids in the Friends program should go. The options are "either for that group to take the place of the Tiger Room... or for them to displace what is an existing kindergarten class," said Laliberte. In that option, the afternoon kindergarten would split up into the other classes, causing some kids to get rescheduled and class sizes to expand from 16 to 19.

He felt it would be an "extremely challenging and traumatic event for children of that age" to change classrooms in the middle of the school year.

The superintendent's recommendation- have the Tiger Room relocate

to a temporary trailer set up outside the existing building.

This was met with a lukewarm response from the board, especially Steve Young who commented that these things don't happen if you plan.

Kim Carpinone, the director of pupil services explained that the district has a hard time judging the numbers of potential student because some may move into town, but others that already live in town get coded for special needs and thus need services as requested by their IEPs.

Young wanted to clarify that according to the recommendation, "this addition will allow one additional classroom for the Kindergarten SPED program to occupy this area." He later asked if there were any offices or staff spaces that could be altered instead of buying the trailer. Laliberte explained that the teacher's breakroom had

already been converted into a "reading tutorial space" last summer.

"None of us likes the option of a temporary trailer," said Laliberte.

The Tiger Room currently serves 21 students with IEPs throughout the day, according to Carpinone. These services are offered five days a week. She also explained that the rule about the maximum class size of 12 is dictated by RSA 186-C, which dictates the state's implementation of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA).

The board was not happy that they were being, as Young said, "forced into this."

The trailer to accommodate the expanding Friends program comes with a \$11,500 price tag. It will be \$6,500 to rent the trailer and \$5000 to set it up.

Vicechair Jenn Gareem said, "\$11,500 doesn't seem outrageous compared to potentially hurting some kids."

But Young felt kids would be hurt no matter what. He said the board will have to explain to parents why their 3- to 5-years olds will be "going to exit the building this winter, regardless of tem-

perature or environment. I find that just as harmful... as increasing the class sizes or plopping them into another class."

Due to the hurricanes in Texas and Florida, modular trailers are in short

supply. The board needed to make a decision so an 8 x 40 foot trailer could be ordered quickly enough to arrive in time for the new students. It will only be up from December through July of next year.

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Group Hope to 'End 68 Hours of Hunger' In Londonderry

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There are 68 hours between the Friday school bell and Monday morning bus. During that time, an estimated 16 million children do not know if they will have enough to eat through the weekend. This is according to the "End 68 Hours of Hunger" program, whose goal is to make sure children are not "food insecure" when they are out of school. The nonprofit was founded in New Hampshire in 2011 and has since expanded outside the state to help more families. The idea is simple.

Kids in need are identified by school counselors or nurses. They are given bags of food on Friday afternoon that have been donated and packed by volunteers from the End 68 program to bring home for the weekend. This happens every week.

It can be difficult to notice that a child doesn't get enough to eat at home. Some of the symptoms can be confused for other ailments. The End 68 program reports that some of the signs that a child may be "food insecure" is if they are hyperactive, aggressive, or irritable. They can also show

signs of anxiety, distress, or passive/aggressive behavior. Some of the more extreme cases involve excessive absences, repetition of a grade, short attention spans or an inability to concentrate. Some students have difficulties forming and maintaining relationships, or they are frequently getting sick with headaches, sore throats or stomach aches.

According to the program's website, all of the money donated to End 68 goes straight to providing food for these kids. It relies on mostly non-perishable food donations. It will accept donations of

fresh fruits and vegetables, but it will not buy them "because we don't know how long it might be until they go out to the children," according to the website.

The program strives to offer 3,000 calories per bag of food per child to cover the weekend. Some of the food given out would typically include jars of peanut butter and jelly, nutrition bars, fruit

cups, cereal, macaroni and cheese or ramen noodles and soup.

All the overhead costs that typically go into a program like this, for example, administrative expenses and website hosting fees are paid for by donations specifically allocated to that.

The closest chapter is in Derry, but the Londonderry school district is already starting to explore

joining the program. Kim Carpinone, the director of pupil services, said there is a committee that is looking at how the district could support such a program, but it is in the "early stages" of researching what the requirements are to get started.

You can visit end68hourssofhunger.org for more information on how to volunteer or donate to the program.

Local Charity Looking To Provide Toys To Residents This Holiday

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Christmas is just around the corner, but not all of us have the luxury of being able to afford presents for their kids this year.

But since this is the season of giving, local children's charity organization St. Gianna's Closet will be working with the St. Thomas Aquinas Church to hold its ninth annual Used Toy Sale on December 2.

St. Gianna Closet was originally started by resident Elizabeth Neville about fifteen years ago, wherein she would collect and distribute baby and children's clothes to poorer families that were struggling to meet ends meet. But Neville soon began to realize that times like Christmas were also crucial to families, as

everyone wants their kids to enjoy the holiday.

This is ultimately what inspired Neville to start the side project with several of her friends. Throughout the year, Neville will gather a large variety of toys that children would enjoy, checking each and every one to make sure that they are in good condition. The night before the sale, Neville and a group of volunteers bring together all the toys they have collected and categorize them for visitors. And she cannot seem to get enough of seeing how much this work helps people.

"People are so happy to have toys for their children and give them Christmas gifts", Neville noted.

Hundreds of people have been known to attend this event every year, but there will be

more than enough toys to go around, as visitors can expect dolls, puzzles, action figures, sports equipment, DVDs and arts and crafts supplies to be up for sale, just to name some of the items.

While the toys may not be for free, they are kept at very low, reasonable prices that anyone can afford, regardless of their budget. Furthermore, all proceeds from the event will go both to St. Gianna's Closet and the St. Thomas Aquinas food pantry, allowing everyone to spread a little holiday cheer.

"It ends up being a win-win situation", Neville noted.

The toy sale will be held in the gymnasium of the St. Thomas Aquinas School from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information about the event, go to facebook.com/st.giannas.closet/.

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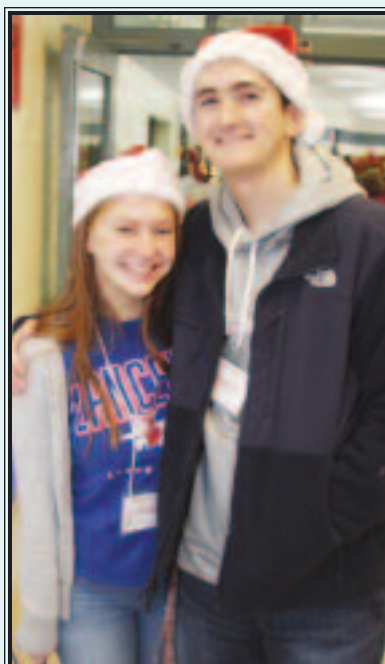
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The Londonderry High School halls and the cafeteria were spilling over with holiday shoppers and vendors on Saturday, Nov. 18 during the annual Holiday Craft Fair. Crafters young and old were selling merchandise at the over 50 booths set up.

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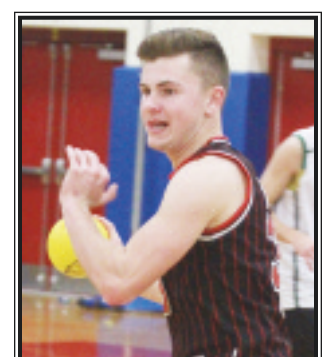
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LHS 2017 Fall Dodgeball Tourney Was Exciting, Fruitful



The 2017 Londonderry High School Fall Dodgeball Tournament generated all kinds of excitement and a generous amount of money for two good causes as well last week. And the Duck Duck Chuck squad went undefeated in winning the title in impressive fashion. Photos by Chris Paul



CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The annual Londonderry High School Fall Dodgeball Tournament generates excitement within much of the school's student body each autumn, and funds raised through the events are put to great use. And all of that certainly happened again last week during the 2017 LHS tourna-

ment.

A total of 16 pumped-up teams started out in the tournament amidst good-natured trash-talking on night one Monday, Nov. 13. And when play had been completed the next evening nobody had been able to defeat the colorfully-named title-winning team called Duck Duck Chuck.

The fall tournaments

are directed by the Londonderry High Athletic Leadership Council, and funds raised go to the school's Little Acts of Kindness charity. This autumn, however, the money which was raised - more than \$500 - will be divided up between the Little Acts of Kindness cause and LHS 12th grader Courtney Johnston's senior project, which will

establish a support group for Londonderry students who struggle with mental illness. The school's athletic leadership council advisor Crystal Rich is Johnston's senior project mentor, and Rich was present for all of the 2017 tournament's action.

"It's really nice to see the kids come together for a good cause," she said. "While it looks like they are out there on the court being competitive and having fun, it's really much more than that. The money they raised will help support a fellow Lancer in need. It might provide school supplies, food, or even clothing for a student who has been struggling. It will also help to make the halls of LHS a more comfortable place

for all students who struggle with their mental health. While only one team is crowned champion, they are all champions to me and I'm proud to be associated with them."

Four teams were weeded out of the initial crowd of 16 on Monday night the 13th as double-elimination play got rolling.

With a dozen teams still in contention for the title on Tuesday night there was exciting action in best-of-five game matches, with The Throwbocops, The Dodgefathers, The BB's, and Duck Duck Chuck winding up being the last four teams standing. And the finals match-up became solid when The Dodgefathers disposed of The BB's in semifinal play to advance to play the

unbeaten Duck Duck Chuck crew.

As The Dodgefathers had already absorbed one match loss in the double-elimination tourney, they needed to be able to beat their unbested opponents twice to snag the title.

The championship squad needed to take a match consisting of a possible seven games in the finals, but Duck Duck Chuck bagged a 4-1 victory in match one in collecting the 2017 title.

The championship squad included Anthony Federico, Patrick Murphy, Ricky Perry, Cole Britting, and Jake Dionne, and the runner-up crew consisted of Cam Degraw, Luca Amarena, Jacob Croteau, Zach Deleo, Josh Rutina, and Owen Creed.



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CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The annual Londonderry High “Powder Puff” football battle took place last week during a rather cold November evening at Lancer Park. The tournament was sponsored by the “Class of 2020.”

The four competing teams, representing each of the graduating classes, included extremely eager ladies fighting for bragging rights over each other.

Overall, the night featured one 32-0 blowout between the seniors and the freshmen.

The senior squad was the victor in that initial contest, and then waited for the winner of the junior vs. sophomore game to decide the night’s overall winner.

The seniors were led with strong passing by quarterback Lauren Misiasek and the sure-footed soccer standout Isabella Bourque.

The second game of the evening was a much closer contest with the sophomore class edging out the 11th graders by just an extra point.

The final score of that match up, when all was said a done, was 7-6.

The winning sophomores’ quarterback was Colleen Furlong with the junior team featuring Alivia Proulx as their play-caller.

In the final game of the evening, the major celebrating was done by the host sophomore squad, which was coached by fellow sophomore and varsity football standout Jeff Wiedenfeld in a tight win.

Sophomore Katie Sullivan turned out to be the big play-maker with a last-minute interception in the end zone to deny the seniors a comeback tie.

The final score after a hard-fought battle between the two classes was 14-7 sophomores.

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Lady Lancer Booters Stowell and Barnes Bag All-State Honors

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Longtime Londonderry High girls' soccer coach Derek Dane is known for giving many of his players colorful and quite accurate nicknames. And this fall sophomore standouts Olivia Stowell and Gwen Barnes were known as "The Wonder Twins."

And no opposing team which faced the LHS Lady Lancers between August and November will wonder why both Stowell and Barnes - who were their talented squad's top two point-getters - were recently rewarded with all-state recognition by the state's girls' soccer coaches.

The dynamic duo helped the Lady Lancers to an 11-7 overall record this fall, contributing in huge ways as the team made it as far as the Division I tournament quarterfinals before stepping aside.

The skilled Stowell was named a Second-

Team All-Stater after tallying some 31 points in pacing a powerful LHS offense.

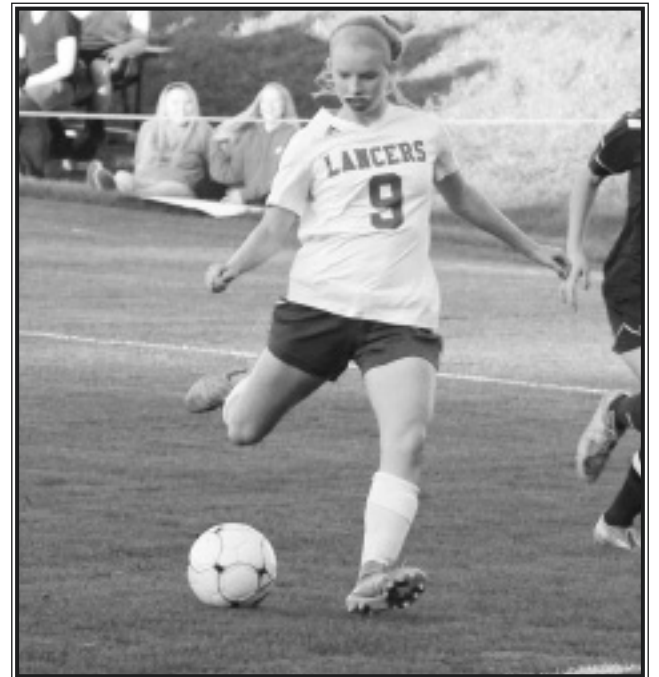
"She followed up a fantastic freshman season with a phenomenal sophomore year," said Dane. "She matched her freshman output of 16 goals but increased her assists by 50% from 10 to 15. She plays with a high level of determination and just loves to take players on and score goals. She was the points-leader on the team."

Stowell's fellow 10th grader Barnes - who was named an All-State Honorable Mention pick - exhibited versatility and great skills in being a weapon to whom opposing defenses needed to pay lots of attention.

"She was probably the most versatile player on the team," said coach Dane. "She had 10 goals and five assists while playing primarily as a right back. She moved



Olivia Stowell



Gwen Barnes

into a wide midfield role at various times during the season. Gwen scored goals in key moments in many games and ended up being the second highest point-getter on the team."

The Wonder Twins and their teammates had

some rather rocky moments during the first three-quarters of their campaign, standing at 2-3 after five matches and right at the .500 mark at 6-6 after a dozen had been completed. But the locals won their final four contests of the regular sea-

son - outscoring those opponents by an 18-3 tally - in bagging the seventh seed heading into the Division I tourney with a real head of steam.

The Lancer crew then pummeled the Timberlane Regional Lady Owls from Plaistow by a 7-1

count in preliminary-round play before having their own title hopes dashed by a loss to third-ranked Bedford in the quarterfinals.

The Bedford Lady Bulldogs would make it to the D-I title match but fall to top-seeded Central there.

JV Golf Crew Continued Development During 2017 Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Improving your finish at the state tournament by a full nine spots is one certain indication that your team has improved. And that was the case for the Londonderry High golf squad this autumn.

The team, which was coached by Brent Demas, consisted of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, and it left its mentor feeling as though quite a bit had been accomplished and that the players' future is more than a little bright.

"The team showed positive development and we went from 19th the previous year to top 10 in the state. It was very promising," said Demas.

Pacing the skilled squad with a match aver-

age of 49 was senior Nate Andrews, whose fellow 12th graders on the contingent were Ethan Sullivan, Jake Bolduc, and Abhy Patel. The juniors included Nick Desrosiers, Ben Doris, and Zach Mal-

colm, and the sophomores were Ryan Gervais and Nolan Lincoln. Matt Anderson was the lone freshman.

With varsity seniors Dakota Johnson, Kyle McEachern, Nate Sullivan,

and Andy Ross all departing from that squad there should be varsity spots up for grabs next August. And the returning JV standouts will no doubt be looking to slip into those vacant places.

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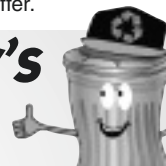
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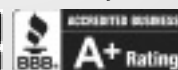
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Lancer Boys' Soccer Squad Has a Trio Garner All-State Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When everything is factored in, the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad had itself a pretty darn impressive 2017 season which came to an end with a tournament loss to the team which went on to win the Division I championship.

Anybody who got the chance to watch the LHS boys contingent play between August and November can attest to the fact that the team had no shortage of talent. And three of the Lancers wound up notching all-state recognition from the state's soccer coaches recently.

Senior striker Josh Rutina, senior midfielder Owen Creed, and sophomore defender Nick Weinmann all received Second-Team All-State honors after helping their contin-

gent to a superb 12-3-2 overall record and the second seed in the D-I tournament.

"Josh Rutina had 14 goals and two assists and earned the LHS Best Offensive Player Award for a second year in a row," said coach Todd Ellis. "He was a tri-captain and three-year varsity player. Josh was a real threat on the outside for us this year. His work on and off the field will be missed next year."

Of Owen Creed, the LHS coach stated, "Owen had five goals and six assists, was a tri-captain, and a three-year varsity player. He did a great job creating for us in the mid-field this year. It was nice to have him healthy for the whole season, and we will miss that next year."

Speaking of skilled 10th grader Nick Weinmann, who played on the LHS varsity for the first

time this fall, coach Ellis said, "Nick did a great job filling in for Luke Cava when he went down early with a season-ending injury. Nick continued to improve as the season went on, and was a real factor in the team recording eight shutouts this year playing that center-back position for us."

The Lancers began their 2017 campaign in exceptional fashion, winning their first four matches and boasting a 6-0-1 record through seven. They'd outscored those opponents by a glittering 23-2 margin and posted five shutouts already.

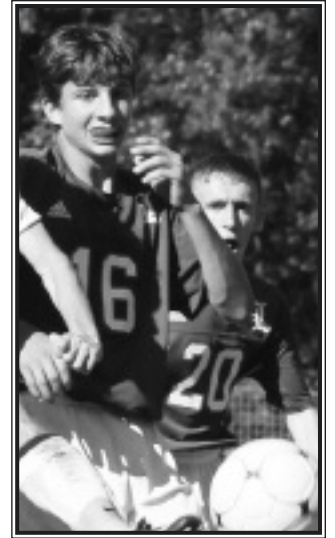
The LHS squad's season hit a bit of a lull after that as the locals were only 1-2-1 in consecutive matches against Pinkerton, Salem, Timberlane of Plaistow, and Bedford. But coach Ellis' crew finished strong with five straight wins for a 12-2-2



Josh Rutina



Owen Creed



Nick Weinmann

overall regular season mark.

After enjoying a restful bye in round one of the tourney, the Lancers

played host to a seventh-ranked Concord High Crimson Tide contingent in the D-I quarterfinals, dropping a 1-0 decision to

that determined opponent. Concord later went on to defeat ninth-ranked Manchester Central in the division title match.



Division Winners The Londonderry United Boys' U-12 soccer team recently claimed its division's championship with a spectacular, 2-1 comeback victory over Windham. The locals earned a spot in the finals with an exciting 1-0 victory over Cheshire United in the semifinals. The United crew posted an impressive 6-2 record during the regular season and was the runner-up in the North Andover (Mass.) Columbus Day Tournament in October. Shown here at top from left are Luc Gaudet, Hayden Bargerhuff, Matt Doyle, coach Jay Howley, Aidan Board, Oishik Chakraborty, Ethan Munro, Cameron Gingrow, Connor Koza, Ryan Clegg, and Zach Green. At bottom from left are Spencer Nelson, Aidan White, Dante Clivio, Adam Henderson, and Jack Duszak. Not pictured is Logan Santello.

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LHS Fresh Football Squad Shows Program's Future is Bright

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Every year there are plenty of conversations among New Hampshire high school football folks about how the sub-varsity and feeder programs which send players up to the varsity level are looking. And you can be sure that when those chats take place these days regarding the Londonderry High football program that the Lancers' freshman grid squad is a big part of the conversation.

The 2017 LHS frosh crew - head coached by Shawn Lauzon with help from his assistants Matt Case and Russ Greenwood - went a perfect 8-0 during its campaign and boasted plenty of talent which should keep the Lancer varsity all kinds of competitive in the very near future.

"Every season we have a summer camp with Pinkerton, and we told the team all year that after that camp we didn't know how good we were going to be because we didn't look so good in the camp," said offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Case. "The kids fed off this all year, using that as motivation to prove everyone wrong that the eighth grade team they had was much

better than it showed. We could not have asked for such a committed and motivated group of guys to have. They wanted it week in and week out and it showed. In our games we averaged 42 points per game and allowed just eight, and we had three shutouts on the season. We look forward to seeing this great group of kids grow into the program and continue to improve each and every season."

The squad's talented roster included Nick Asadorian (wide receiver/cornerback), Cliff Fusco (WR/linebacker), Gabe Layson (WR/CB), Eric Raza (wing back/safety), Jonny McKinnon (WB/LB), E.J. Donovan (offensive tackle/defensive lineman), Mike Waddell (OT/DL), Dan Gear (Guard/LB), Justin Watson (Guard/DL), Cole Duarte (Guard/LB), Tim Breau (Center/DL), Anthony Pucillo (C/DL), Alejandro Arnaiz (C/LB), Jeff Kelley (C/DL), Ian Ward (Guard/LB), Joe Behling (Guard/DL), Nick Pao (Guard/DL), Marek Michno (OT/LB), Hayden Fielder (OT/DL), Wil Reyes (WB/Safety), Marc Turcotte (WB/Safety), Lucas Seaman (WR/CB), Damon Lemay (WR/CB), Sebastian Bernadini (WR/CB), Aiden O'Loughlin (QB/CB), Dylan McEachern (QB/CB), Lance Mar-



The Londonderry High School freshman football squad had one heck of a 2017 campaign, going undefeated and showing that there should be quite a bit of optimism regarding the program's future. Among the team's top performances were successes against Nashua North and Pinkerton. Courtesy photo

tineau (RB/LB), Jake Naar (RB/DL), Robbie Durhak (RB/LB), and Brady Renn (RB/LB).

In looking back at the team's top performances of the superb campaign, coach Case landed on successes against a team from the Gate City of Nashua and the Lancers' longtime arch-rival.

"In our game against Nashua North in week three we knew going in that they blew out the two teams before us, and the Nashua eighth grade team the season prior won the American Youth Football state championship. So we knew we were going to have our hands full," said Case. "We had a tremendous week of practice and

it showed on that Thursday. Everything we did seemed to be working on offense, and our defense was making stop after stop. We ran for 340 yards and won 32-6. One of the best feelings of the season is when we were walking back to the bus and one of kids was emotional after the win, and we asked him what was wrong? He replied, 'Nothing coach, we're just not used to this feeling.' When I asked him what feeling, he said, 'winning.' Hearing that from one of your players hits home, knowing we as coaches were making an impact on these guys."

The coach then added of the other top effort,

"Another top game of ours was following the Nashua North game against Pinkerton, which we already knew was 3-0 going into our game. There's nothing better than beating your biggest rival on your own field. The game started off similar to last season's freshman game when Pinkerton returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. But as I walking down the sidelines I just kept repeating 'Do not panic, I've seen this before' and the kids heard that and

bought in right away. The following drive we marched the ball right down the field causing their coach to call two timeouts on our opening drive. We stopped them from moving the ball all day and ran the ball at will on offense, running for 335 yards averaging seven per carry. We finished them off with a 34-14 win. Seeing these kids be so excited after a win, with them knowing that the future is very bright for this program, is such a great thing."

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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.

Wreaths for Sale

Fresh Fragrant Wreaths for sale, Sat., Dec. 2, at the Londonderry Grange (located at 260 Mammoth Rd, Londonderry,) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Selections of stocking stuffers, hot beverages, roast marshmallows and support your Grange. Many crafters you have not seen before and a raffle for gift baskets from local businesses. Please stop by and enjoy some hot beverages, roast marshmallows and support your Grange. Shop Local Saturday!

Vendor/Craft Fair

The Marion Gerrish Community Center is hosting it's first Vendor/Craft Fair Sunday, December 10, from 1 - 5 p.m., located at 39 W. Broadway, Derry.

Toys for Tots

The American Legion Post 27 is a Toys for Tots drop off location. New, unwrapped toys can be dropped off up to December 13 at 6 Sargent Rd, Londonderry for donation.

Library Holiday Sale

The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library annual Holiday Sale is now on display at the Library. This year there are COOKIES, COOKIES and more. All cookies are homemade, with no nuts and in assorted flavors, Chocolate Chip, Shortbread, Ranger, Molasses, Sugar Holiday, Oatmeal Raisin and more for \$2 per package. Also for \$1 there will be available the Scandinavian "Good Luck" seed packets. All these items will be available at various times, so stop by to see what's new.

Christmas Across America

Londonderry Christian Church is hosting CEF's

Christmas Across America on Sat., Dec. 9 from 3 - 6 p.m. at 372 Mammoth Road in Londonderry. Come celebrate the true meaning of Christmas as we play games, sing songs, and hear about one of the most amazing events in all of history! Recommended ages are 5-12, but all families and children are welcome. This is a free event. To register call 432-4630. Visit www.londonderrychristianchurch.com/events for more details.

The Church/State Challenge

Free Lecture on Dec. 14, 7 p.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue in Derry. Supreme Court Justice Robert J. Lynn will speak on "The Church/State Challenge." the relationship between the government and religion/religious institutions in the United States. The lecture is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Continuing Education Program, "Hot Topics, Cool Contemporary Stuff," and is open to the public at no charge. Donations to the synagogue to allow us to continue with similar programs are welcomed, of course. We hope you will join us.

LEEP Applications

Now accepting applications for the 2017-2018 school year! If your child turned 3 by September 1 and is a Londonderry resident, consider enrolling your child in the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) preschool program. We are a developmentally appropriate preschool that is respectful of the talents and needs of individual children. Our teachers are all certified educators and the program is provided by the Londonderry School District. Although we currently have a waitlist openings are anticipated. Applications are avail-

able online on the Moose Hill School website. We also have our LEEP Handbook available online on the Moose Hill School website if you'd like additional information on the program. For more information, contact Kathy Kelley at 437-5855 ext. 7223. Please email Kathy Kelley at kkelley@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

The Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church. There will be great Praise Music, Prayers, Scripture Readings and Words of Inspiration! All are welcome. This is a service put together by the Londonderry Clergy Association and all of us participate on it with a heart of thanksgiving. We at LPC are so happy to be this year's hosts of this wonderful event.

Renew

Renew clothing opening Dec. 9 Saturday, 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (arrive by 10 a.m.) We are also open every Thur. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11 a.m.) winter clothing is now available. Families and individuals in need or on a budget are welcomed. We give away free gently used apparel that has been donated by the community, and sorted and organized by volunteers. Enter at marquee sign of Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road in Derry. Limits: To make sure our newest items are available for all our visitors we limit each household to up to 20 of our newest items plus a reasonable number of our older items. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in our donations bin by our door at any

time. No housewares, books, toys, or bedding, please. Sorry, we are unable to provide tax-receipts. No donations of money are asked for or accepted in return for our clothing. Contact us by searching for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, by emailing renewcalvary@gmail.com, or calling the church secretary at 434-1516.

Garden Club Meeting

Derry Garden Club's next meeting will be held on Fri., Dec. 1, at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd, Derry, at 10 a.m. It will be our annual greens workshop with Alison Kennery demonstrating wreath making along with a video. Members bring greens to share and their own container to create a holiday piece for the home. Members will also make a small arrangement in a mug to donate to Meals on Wheels, from the Derry Garden Club. The committee will provide a potluck meal, dessert and beverages. For more information contact Derry Garden Club 434-5016

Snowmobile Safety Course

The Town of Derry Parks & Recreation Department, the Derry Pathfinders, and New Hampshire Fish and Game would like to announce open enrollment for the annual Snowmobile Safety Course. This safety course will be held on Sat., Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Alexander-Carr Lodge on 28 Pierce Ave in Derry. Participants must be at least 12 years old by April 2018 to participate. All participants under the age of 18 years old must attend the course with an adult. Advance registration is required. Space is limited and fills up quickly. To register please contact the Derry Parks & Recreation Department at (603) 432-6136 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional questions can be answered by contacting the Derry Pathfinders at info@derry-pathfinders.org

Food Drive

All American in Londonderry, is hosting a food drive for the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. We are collecting items at you facility throughout

November; we are also making table centerpieces so they can use them for meals. This will be really exciting for our residents. We are looking forward to see seeing you.

Used Toy Sale

St. Gianna's Closet will hold its annual used toy sale on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Thomas Church, 26 Crystal Ave in Derry. There is a huge selection of beautiful toys at low cost like puzzles, games, dolls, ride on toys, kitchen sets, play sets and more. All proceeds go to fund St. Thomas Parish's outreach/food pantry programs. Cash and carry, bring your own bags.

Bingo

On Nov. 27, Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7 - 8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. For more information alpost27.com or call 437-6613.

Folsom's Open House

Folsom's annual Open House on Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. & Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 130 Candia Rd. Chester. We'll have beautiful and fun holiday wreaths, plenty of maple goodies for gift giving and Gift Baskets to take some of the headache and stress off the holiday shopping experience. Thank you to you all for your continued support of us and all our local businesses.

Harvest Fun Book Bingo

On Mon., Nov. 27 from 4 - 5 p.m. play an exciting picture version of this popular game. All participants will be able to win books from our special selection tables. This fun-filled 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., Nov. 20.

Free Meals

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 holi-

day times. We look forward to seeing you! Dinner held on Nov. 24, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish, East Derry. Breakfast held on Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. Lunch held on Nov. 26, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry; Dinner held on Dec. 10 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Derry; Dinner held on Dec. 16 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Derry; Breakfast held on Dec. 17 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Etz Hayim Synagogue, Derry; Dinner held on Dec. 29 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish, Derry; Lunch held Dec. 31 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry. For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com.

Child Find Program

Londonderry School District will hold a free Community Child Find Program, for all Londonderry residents ages 2 1/2 - 5 years old, and 11 month olds, who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. Child find will be held at Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) (Moose Hill School - 150 Pillsbury Road) Dec. 7. We encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call: Kathy Kelley 437-5855, Ext. 7223 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No child will be seen without an appointment.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Nov. 13
1:07 a.m. Assisted other Police Department on West Road.
9:01 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Pendleton Lane.
9:26 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Sanborn Road.
10:20 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Mammoth Road.
10:31 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School
10:53 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Severance Drive at High Range Road.
2:28 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Rossini Road at Old Nashua Road.
5:18 p.m. Services rendered in report of Sex Offenses on Pleasant Drive.
5:27 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Nashua Road

at Mammoth Road.

Tuesday - Nov. 14
9:03 a.m. Services Rendered for Fish & Game Violations on Hall Road.
10:05 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Brentwood Jail. James Demers, 32, of Derry charged with Violation of Protective Order.
11:29 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Harvey Road at Navigator Road.
8:50 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Gilcreast Road.
11:44 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Airport Road.

Wednesday - Nov. 15
7:25 a.m. Sudden Death investigated by five officers on Windsor Blvd.
10:45 a.m. Seven officers investigate Burglary on Alexander Road.
11:58 a.m. Services rendered at report of Assault at Londonderry High School

12:02 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Sargent Road.
1:26 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Gilcreast Road near Holy Cross Cemetery.
4:20 p.m. Four officers investigate Burglary on West Road.
5:34 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Shasta Drive at Nutfield Country Store.
6:17 p.m. Four officers investigate Burglary on West Road.
9:20 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated Old Derry Road.
9:23 p.m. Peace Restored after Domestic Disturbance on Mammoth Road.

Thursday - Nov. 16
10:36 a.m. Peace restored after disturbance at Londonderry South School.
12:10 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Reo Lane.
1 p.m. Drug Offenses investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Air-

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Historical Society Plans Out Reconstruction of Reverend Morrison House

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The Londonderry Historical Society, long known for its impressive knowledge of the town's almost three centuries worth of history and extensive collection of historical memorabilia, is currently working to restore yet another indelible portion of Londonderry history: the Reverend Morrison House.

The original house was built back in 1725, making it one of the oldest structures in Londonderry, standing until it was donated to the society back in 2006, eventually leading to its dismantling in preparation for its

rebuilding on the society's history museum site. This is already on the heels of a recently completed report on the Holmes House by Dendrochronologist James Garvin, wherein he elaborated on the state of the house and whether or not it may actually be the oldest structure in Londonderry. An official age has yet to be announced.

Splitting the recreation of the house into a six phase project, already two of these phases have been completed, as both the investigation into the current state of the structure's elements and analysis and estimates of what the project will cost have

already been completed this year. However, the major work is yet to begin, as phase three and beyond look to repair the timber frames of the building, rebuilding the exterior walls, providing infrastructure and fire protection to the building and so on.

Thus, the society's most recent meeting on November 7 looked to provide a clearer picture for how these next four phases should be undertaken as the project moves forward.

Naturally, putting the framing back together was the primary focus for members of the society, as they have already

received blueprints for the recreation, as well as plans to restore the wood to the best shape possible with assistance from Preservation Timber Framing Inc. out of Berwick, Maine.

However, the society also looked beyond phase three and into the final three phases as well during the meeting. As the redesign will need to meet many modern building standards, including safe wiring, modern windows, a heating system and so on, there were major concerns over whether or not the redesign will stay true and authentic to the original structure, which itself also took on several alterations throughout the

centuries. Furthermore, members also hope to feature the likes of office space, a meeting space for the society and a rotating exhibit space within the building, further adding on to previous concerns.

But fully completing the structure is only a pipe dream if you do not have the funds, which led members to also discuss how exactly to raise awareness about the project and earn the necessary funds to complete it, as the project is estimated to cost just over eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Several ideas for warrant articles and grants were thrown

around, as well as the prospect of working with Town Manager Kevin Smith about moving the project forward, but with warrant articles already up for a vote for the likes of the fire department and communications, members also realized that they needed to encourage more people to visit the museum in order to convince Londonderry to support the build.

"If you don't tout usage, you're not gonna get a nickel out of Londonderry", society member Roger Fillio noted.

The society is hoping to begin phase three for the project around spring of next year.

Police Log

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2:49 p.m. Attempted Suicide on Ottersen Road.

3:20 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at Londonderry High School.

5:15 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Litchfield Rd at Misty Lane.

5:41 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Rd at Buttrick

Road.

10:46 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for Domestic Disturbance at Global on Hampton Drive.

Friday - Nov. 17

3:28 a.m. Services rendered for motor vehicle accident at Perkins and Bartley Hill Roads.

3:56 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Hovey Road.

7:34 a.m. Motor vehicle

accident investigated at Mammoth and South Roads.

8:05 a.m. Services rendered for juvenile offenses on South Road at St. Marks Church.

8:58 a.m. Attempted suicide transported to hospital on Seminole Place.

12:56 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Commons Drive at Gilcreast Road.

12:59 p.m. Services rendered at report of wires

down on Pillsbury Road.

3:46 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest on Hardy Road. John Rainville, 54, of Litchfield charged with Suspended Registration (operating-misd) and Driving after Revocation or Suspension.

4:02 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Pettengill and Harvey Roads.

11:52 p.m. Peace restored after disturbance at the Stumble Inn on Rocking-

ham Road.

Saturday - Nov. 18

4:31 p.m. Services rendered for animal control on Kendall Pond Road at Holly Lane.

5:38 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road.

8:34 a.m. Services rendered at attempted Suicide on Victoria Drive.

Sunday - Nov. 19

6:19 a.m. Disturbance

investigated on Kendall Pond Road.

6:22 a.m. Assisted Litchfield Police Department at Red Arrow Diner Rockingham Road.

11:42 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Nashua Police Department. Phillip Ackling, 21, of Nashua charged with Criminal Threatening (intimidation, etc.).

4:48 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept on Fieldstone Drive.

Around Town

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