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**Stepping Up** Londonderry eight graders were invited to the high school last week for the middle school “Step Up Day.” Students got a chance to sample many of the things they will be part of next fall. Pictured, students play basketball with the high school team. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## Woodmont Development Starting to Pick Up Steam

MIKE BYERLY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Representing Pillsbury Realty Development, Ari Pollack of Gallagher, Callahan and Gartrell previewed some of the upcoming plans in the Woodmont Commons development. He was at the June 6 Planning Board meeting to provide an annual update.

Pollack shared that Michels Way which opened several months ago connecting Rt. 102 to Pillsbury Road would get a final layer of paving and surrounding landscaping along the road would also be completed.

Phase 1 of the project is focused on what will be Main Street, which would be reached via a right

turn off Michels Way at the first traffic circle coming up from Rt. 102. Completion of phase 1 will take years, so it has been broken into phases 1a and 1b.

Included in phase 1a is the creation of the Main Street roadway. Work on this has already begun and is expected to complete in late summer or early fall. Construction of a brewery will begin in June or July with the goal for it to open sometime in 2019.

During roughly the same time, buildings hosting restaurants, retail, and residential apartments will also break ground. These will be four-story buildings with retail and restaurant on

the first floor and residences on the top three floors. Three additional buildings will break ground in 2019 and open in 2020. Pollack did not share any details on specific business types that might go there.

Looking a bit further out to phase 1b, there will be more development in the Main Street area including additional buildings hosting restaurants, retail, and residential apartments. There is also strong interest from a hotel developer.

Outside of the Main Street area, Pollack said other development is planned to include an assisted living retirement community. That portion

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## School Board Gives Go-Ahead for New High School Sign

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Members of the Class of 2018 were welcomed back to give another brief presentation on why the high school needs a digital sign outside of the school.

High School Principal Jason Parent began the presentation by telling the Board that the students have gone through the process of presenting to the Town Council, School Board, Heritage Commission, and finally back to the School Board for their final say on the matter and their approval to move forward. “They

have developed a thoughtful proposal given the feedback they had received.” Parent said.

Class President Jeff Cieslikowski gave a brief rundown of their digital sign proposal again and talked about what they felt were the most important elements of the new sign.

After discussions with other town committees and the School Board, the students have determined that there will be three individuals who will have access to programming the digital sign: Principal Jason Parent, one of the Assistant Principals (most likely Katie Sullivan), and

the school resource officer.

The sign can also be put on a static timer that can change as frequently as the school (or School Board) would like (once a day, twice a day, etc.). According to Cieslikowski, emergency messages will

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## Senators’ Discuss Southern Tier at Chamber Legislative Breakfast

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“I think we’ve changed the way that N.H. was, and what was going wrong in N.H.,” said State Senate President Chuck Morse, representative of District 22.

Morse, along with Senators Regina Birdsell and Sharon Carson, spoke at the Greater Derry Lon-

donderry Chamber of Commerce’s 2018 Legislative Breakfast: State of the State at the Wedgewood Granite Rose on Friday, June 8. The meeting served as an opportunity to make business leaders aware of the changes occurring throughout the state, specifically within the southern tier.

Financially speaking,

the state has increased the Revenue Stabilization Reserve Account, commonly referred to as the “Rainy Day Fund.” Created in 1986, the Fund may be used to counteract budget deficits or a revenue shortfall. More information about the Fund can be found at <http://nhfpi.org/common>

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# North School Holds Field Days as Last Day Approaches



As the school year comes closer to a close, North Elementary School students were given the opportunity to head out to the balls fields and enjoy some fun during the annual "Field Days." Student took part in a number of activities, many of which involved water.

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# Planning Board Gets Briefed on Central Fire Station Plans

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Londonderry Fire Chief Darren O'Brien and Jason Lopez of Keach-Nordstrom Associates presented plans for the renovated and expanded Central Fire Station during last week's Planning Board meeting.

Under New Hampshire law, towns are not required to have governmental projects approved by the Planning Board or any other local governing body. They are required, however, to present plans for public comment.

O'Brien showed a conceptual sketch of the

updated facility that expands capacity from four to six trucks bays and could eventually house shifts of ten fire department personnel including multiple 2-3-person engine companies, a 2-person ambulance team, and a shift commander.

Earlier plans had the administrative part of the building to the north on the Sargent Road side with the operations section on the side next to the library. According to O'Brien, they decided to flip the configuration around for two reasons. One was to get the administrative part closer to

Town Hall, the Police Department and the Library to create more of a walkable town campus.

The second was to allow for the construction of the new dispatch center while the current center remains operable. The new dispatch center in the administrative section to the south will be constructed, while the existing one on the north side continues being used.

O'Brien said that he hoped to begin construction in late July or early August. The project is awaiting approval from the state to fill in an exist-

ing pond that was used many years ago to fill water tanks on the trucks. The town is also working on approvals from the state Department of Transportation related to a change in access onto Mammoth Road.

Board Member Ann Chiampa asked what would happen to the current flagpole and monument. O'Brien said that they would be relocated to the south side of the property. Board Member Mary Wing Soares asked if the current roadside sign would be replaced. It will be taken down dur-

ing construction and would be put back afterward, but with better lighting, according to O'Brien.

When O'Brien pointed out the first aid station in the updated building, Board Member Leitha Reilly wondered if the station gets many walk-ins looking for medical care. O'Brien estimated that they get a dozen or more per year ranging from bee stings to heart attacks.

With the updated station in place, a new one-way road from the library parking lot will run behind the library and fire station. This will only

be used by fire, police and public works vehicles to access the fuel station behind the fire station. These vehicles would then exit onto Sargent Road.

O'Brien also shared that he is hoping to use as many local businesses as possible to help with the renovation. He has already started personally visiting local businesses to give them bidding information. While the process will be a formal bidding process, he wanted to make sure that local businesses considered submitting bids.

# Waste Committee Grapples With Plastic Bag Recycling

MIKE BYERLY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Solid Waste and Environment Committee (SWEC) discussed ways to prevent plastic bags from ending up in recycling bins in town. These bags are not allowed according to the town's contract with Waste Management because they can jam recycling processing lines.

Common examples of disallowed plastic bags include the ones groceries are placed in at supermarkets, plastic wrapping around cases of water, food storage bags, trash bags, and produce bags. If it is a thin plastic, then generally it should not go in the recycling bins.

These items can be brought to the supermarkets in town, each of which has bins to collect them.

SWEC discussed a couple of options for communicating this information to residents quickly including via social media and letters to the editor. Longer term, SWEC is exploring other options such as signage at supermarkets, distribution of information at Town Hall and the Drop Off Center.

On recycling, Bob Kerry, town Environmental Engineer, gave an update from the 2018 Annual Northeast Recycling Conference, that he attended in May. The update focused on the current economics of

recycling with an emphasis on how the Chinese market is impacting it.

Kerry shared that China has been the largest consumer of recycled material, but they recently tightened up their requirements for how pure the recycled material must be. They used to allow 3-5% contamination, but now have set the standard at 0.5%. Most US recycling processors struggle to get to even 1%.

With demand down from China, there is an oversupply of processed

recycling materials in the US leading to lower prices. Kerry said that the cost to recycle is getting close to the cost to dispose of trash. As a result, recycling companies are taking a hard look at what they will accept in recycling bins. Kerry expects that Waste Management will want to exclude glass recycling from their next contract because glass recycling is not profitable.

Chairman Paul Margolin shared that all five of the

have sponsors handling the landscaping of them. Groundhog Landscaping and Shady Hill Nurseries each take care of two signs and Artisan Landscaping handles the other.

Margolin also shared that there is a plan to move the sign on Rockingham Road closer to the actual town line with Manchester which is in the

area where South Mammoth Road and South Willow Street split.

SWEC talked about a short video they will create illustrating how to properly package sharps and dispose of them. Currently, there is a disposal box on the second floor of town hall where properly packaged needles can be deposited.

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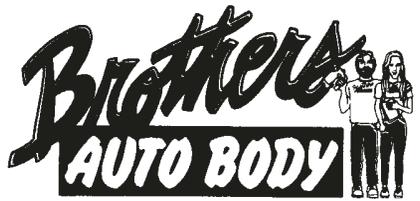
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# Editorial

## Igniting Change

Sometimes all it takes a single spark to ignite a flame. But what if the times when one spark is not enough? Do you stop trying to light the fire, or do you continue your attempts?

Thanks to social media, it seems that social issues catch the public's attention for a day at best. Headlines go viral as the people share stories (which may or may not have been read to their full comprehension) and in doing so they feel they've contributed to solving the problem. Once it has been shared into the void, their part has been done, and then it is back to the same old same old.

Complacency seems to be the new norm, but change doesn't occur with a complacent mindset. It is important to recognize that major change often starts from the bottom and works its way up.

If the "Sleeping Giant" that is the people does not turn up the heat by asking questions and asking for the information that backs up what is being said, the people in power won't feel the need to budge from their comfortable seats.

Towns' abhorrent practices will not change unless we turn our concerns into action. People in positions of power need to get on board with the condemnation of immoral and illegal practices. It is time to stop sweeping questionable behavior under the rug.

Nowadays, social media is often the catalyst used to call out powerful

figures who take advantage of their status. But change doesn't happen with a single post or even one town meeting.

It is no longer acceptable to allow administrations and institutions to be complacent regarding injustices. Whether or not you are involved directly or indirectly, it is still your responsibility to demand answers and action.

How else will change happen?

It is not enough to merely acknowledge that something is wrong. Saying something, doing something—this is how change is made.

It is time to fully ignite the flame. We must challenge people at every level of decision-making as to what is their agenda.

Why hasn't the public been given more information? How long did this go on for? How many people were affected and haven't received justice? Where are the documents to back up what is being said? Where did you get that information?

Why aren't residents demanding the answers to these questions?

At this point in time, if residents don't push against complacency, the administration will not change.

We can make a difference if we throw away our apathy, demand answers from the administration and provoke a change. We all have the power to hold decision-makers accountable.

## Class Sign

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be at the discretion of Principal Jason Parent and the school resource officer. The sign will also not blink or scroll, addressing some of the concerns of the Board. "It will be a static message and won't change very frequently and won't play any video," Cieslikowski said. The purpose of the sign is to promote the community and bring it together.

The Class of 2018 is hoping to announce they are going forward with this project at graduation which is set for Friday, June 15. Cieslikowski also said that the community support they have received has been tremendous and many groups and committees have

been very kind to hear their ideas.

Some members of the community stated that they were uneasy that the sign will look "tacky," not be aesthetically pleasing, and will not fit the look of Londonderry.

Ultimately, the School Board had the final say in whether or not the Class of 2018 could move forward with their sign.

Chairman Jenn Ganem addressed concerns of the community that the current sign outside of the high school uses LED lights with a white background with black letters and the new sign will have LED lights with amber or red lettering. "The biggest difference is that it is changeable from inside the school, which is appropriate for the times." Ganem

said.

The School Board was not unanimous in their decision however. The motion was passed by a vote of 4-1 with some concerns about the new digital sign still left up in the air. As of the Tuesday meeting, the Class of 2018 will be moving forward with their ideas and plans for the new Londonderry High School digital sign and will announce their good news to their fellow classmates at graduation on Friday night.

When reached for comment from the Londonderry Planning Department, Colleen Maloux confirmed that no public hearing is needed for approval when it comes to school district projects.

## St. Jude Parish Looks to Host Second Summer Festival For Fun and Charity

ALEX GUITTARR  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With the summer finally upon us and it being ideal weather for a good picnic, St. Jude Parish is hoping to take advantage of the sunshine to hold their second annual St. Jude Parish Festival on June 10. The inaugural festival was such a major success last year, the church is hoping to continue the accomplishment and outdo themselves this year. Beginning after the church's Noon Mass and ending around 5 PM. The festival will be an event that both young and old members of the church can enjoy together; whether by enjoying the events or volunteering for the many attractions that will be present. Amongst the festivities will be a Corn Hole Tournament, a cookout with sloppy joes, cotton candy, baked goods, an assortment of other treats. Plenty of vendors and church members will be selling all

sorts of items, including clothing, totes, and so on. There will also be a dunk tank, where attendees will be able to pay for one or more balls to try and dunk church staff members, including Father Robert Gorski and Deacon Marc Payeur.

Although plenty of church goers will be offering up help and support for the event, Carole Connolly, Chair of the church's Development Committee, arguably served the most important role by leading these efforts. Although she enjoys the festivities of the event as much as everyone else, including seeing Gorski in the dunk tank; she also takes pride in the groups that benefit from the money raised by the festival. These include the church, the Knights of Columbus, and the Red Hat Society. The Red Hat Society is an international social organization. They had a major role in last year's festival, holding a raffle in honor of long-

time member Helen Conti, who had recently passed away, and giving any money made by the raffle to the church in her name, all to be used at the discretion of the pastor. It can be expected that there will be more raffles this year as well.

Events like this are never easy or cheap to put together. The church is still looking to collect raffle items and baked goods for the festival, as well as volunteers to work at various booths for 2-hour shifts. Furthermore, anyone looking to rent a table for personal sales is free to do so at the cost of \$30 for each table. Finally, Connolly and staff are always open to ideas for more festivities and tables. Thus, if you are interested in assisting with any of these requests, or are just looking for more information about the festival, contact Connolly at 603-432-8810 or irishtwins76@comcast.net.

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# A Number of Subdivisions Approved by Planning Board

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board reviewed plans for two residential subdivisions that would add a total of twenty homes in Londonderry. Both would be built by DHB Homes with offices in Londonderry. One would consist of seven residential 3-bedroom duplex rentals for a total of fourteen units. The other entails six single family homes.

Called Button Woods, the duplex subdivision would be built on a parcel at the intersection of Horizon Drive and Button Drive across from All-America Assisted Living. In December 2017, the

owner of the parcel got approval from the Planning Board to build a residential project in a commercial district. The parcel sits in the Commercial-1 and 102-Performance Overlay Districts.

The applicant came to the Board seeking approval for their site plan, including requests for two waivers. The development would be completed in two phases. In the first, three duplexes would be built along Horizon Drive. Four additional duplexes would be added in phase two along Button Drive.

The first waiver request was to relax the required scope of the landscape buffer between

the new development and existing residential abutting properties. Being in the Route 102-Performance Overlay District, a 75-foot landscape buffer would normally be required. Since the development is residential in nature, the developer asked to have a 50-foot buffer which is the standard buffer required between commercial and residential in areas outside the Route 102 corridor.

The second waiver request was to allow for a maximum driveway grade of 8%. Six-percent is the commercial standard, but since this is a residential project, the developer

requested that the project be held to 8%, the residential standard in town. The town planning staff supported granting the waivers and the Board agreed unanimously to do so.

During Q & A with the Board, Jim Butler asked how garbage and recycling removal would be handled. The applicant replied that the plan was to have each renter be responsible for getting rid of their own trash. The Board pushed back on that, pointing out that the town transfer station is not open year-round. Town staff pointed out that renters could bring their trash and recycling barrels up to Button or

Horizon Drive where they could be picked up by the town's contracted trash collection company.

Some members of the Board thought that would work, while others were more interested in requiring that the owner provide a dumpster on site and arrange for that to be emptied weekly by a private service. The developer was willing to take either approach. The Board conditionally approved the plan leaving it to the town planning staff to work out the best solution for handling garbage collection.

Eric Mitchell of Eric Mitchell & Associates presented the plan for the six

unit subdivision of single family, Colonial-style homes on 8 acres located at 34 Auburn Road. He represented Richard and Virginia St. Cyr, owners and applicants. A site plan for this subdivision was originally approved in 2008, but after several extensions granted by the Board, the approval lapsed, so the project had to be resubmitted for approval.

The site plan showed a cul-de-sac called Farm Meadows Road off Auburn Road. Each of the proposed houses would be on lots ranging in size from 1.01 to 1.36 acres. The project was quickly approved unanimously.

# Minimal Issues For Recreation Commission In The Summer Months

LORI COSTA  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With summer just around the corner, members of the Recreation Commission were pleased to announce that mostly everything is running smoothly for the summer months and they may even have money to spare. Director Art Psaledas did point out, however, that the lights on the tennis court are currently not working. They have gone through a series of different things to try to get them fixed, but nothing has worked thus far. The problem has been found to be an underground issue and will need the assistance of the electric company. The soonest they will be able to arrive will be at the end of this month according to Psaledas.

Equipment is still up

to date and only required some minor fixes. With the end of the fiscal year in sight, the Recreation Commission is in good shape. They were able to save by turning on the water just a few weeks ago, because the grounds were already wet. This delay saved them a lot of money according to Psaledas. The water bill will not be as big this year as it has in years past.

There are also some rumblings of possibly putting in a public swimming pool, but the odds of that happening are not very likely. It would first require a warrant article for the public to vote on and the cost could have the potential to run over or close to one million dollars. Not only would the installation be costly, but the maintenance and upkeep of the pool would also require funding,

including water testing and putting chemicals in the pool. Psaledas also said that their entire budget would go just to the upkeep to the pool if they decided to pursue this option.

The lights for Nelson Road softball field are also coming along. Trenches have been dug to allow more power for the lights and they will be LED. The skate park was also recently featured on the news with the Londonderry Police helping to clean up the park by helping to re-do a ramp and clean up some brush around the park.

Recently, the local playground has been inspected by a certified inspector of playgrounds. The inspector found few issues with the playground and will be returning monthly to make sure everything is running

properly. There was concern of the poison ivy along the walkway if you are walking behind the

tennis court to get to the playground. Every few years the poison ivy returns and arrangements

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# Seniors Pay it Forward at LHS Senior Project Showcase Ceremony

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

After hundreds of hours researching, planning, and working, it all paid off.

"They had the chance to leave their legacies at Londonderry High School (LHS), and they took it," said Abbey Sloper.

After conducting year-long projects, 16 seniors had the opportunity to showcase their hard work at the eighth annual LHS Senior Project Showcase Ceremony held Monday, June 11. Each senior who participated selected a goal and mentor in the fall, then worked tirelessly to make it a success, including formal proposals, research papers, reflections, and time logs. While completing the project earns credit, 14 of the 16 seniors did not need the credit to graduate; they participated simply because they wanted to pay it forward.

A few students decided to plan various events for their projects. After being personally affected through her family, Ashley Andrews organized an Alzheimer's awareness walk on May 6, with the help of mentor Erin Donovan. The walk had about 50 participants and raised \$300 for the Alzheimer's Association of America. Andrews's goal was to inform people about the fact that 5 million people are living with the disease, and contribute to

the cause.

Abigail Whitcomb organized an LGBTQ healthy relationship seminar called "No Bounds" with the help of mentor Mary DeWinkleer. Whitcomb knew that a field trip to the Boston Pride event wasn't an option, so rather than bringing the students to the information, her seminar brought the information to the students.

"This year I may not have changed the world, but I have changed a world," Whitcomb.

Danielle Blair worked with mentor Heather Bouchard to make and sell dog and cat blankets, raising \$1,000 towards the LHS Backpack Program. The program, which provides food and hygiene products to families who can't necessarily afford those items, was able to expand to 12 families, thanks to the efforts of Blair.

After facing mental health issues herself, Courtney Johnston worked to "silence the stigma" by organizing school and community events throughout the year to raise awareness. With the help of mentor Crystal Rich, Johnston was able to show the school that it's not invisible; it's throughout the community.

"It's really nice to see a child who owns every aspect of who she is, and uses that to help other



Abbey Sloper, at far right, introduces the 16 students who worked on Senior Projects over the course of the school year. Photo by Gabby Guerard

kids grow at the same time," said Rich.

Meanwhile, Madelyn Heath and Ender Jimenez each created graphic novels. Heath worked with mentor Michelle Wooding to bring characters Pal and Buddy to life, by writing a manuscript, sketching and inking the images, and making final edits. Jimenez worked with mentor Michelle Dyson to electronically publish his graphic novel online, after being inspired by the art of storytelling in English class, as well as his experiences in studio art.

"He taught me so many new things," explained Dyson. "Perhaps I'll be able to bring that to somebody else who wants to do a similar senior project."

Dyson also mentored Joseph Sullivan, who painted an old cello, turning it into a work of art. The cello, designed with a mix of blues and reds, represented how color

affects emotions.

The team of Jared Barton, Joshua Fish, Joseph Harnois, and Dylan Walsh decided to design a go-kart, with the help of mentor Kevin Konieczny. The idea came to life because all four seniors plan to study engineering in the fall.

Konieczny also mentored Caleb McCune, who transformed his home garage into a "Hobby

Shop" designed for welding. McCune purchased all the materials necessary and did the calculations to install a hood fan to properly ventilate the area.

Elijah Moscoso and Ryan Ziegler worked with mentor Susan Provenzano to program a unique color based adventure game. The duo designed all the graphics, as well as coded the entire project, hoping

to inspire other students to pursue their goals.

Another duo, Jacqueline Peabody and Victoria Thickins, worked with "dress a girl around the world" to deter human trafficking. With the help of mentor Rebecca Peabody, the girls sowed colorful dresses for girls in third world countries, who do not have clothes easily accessible.

## Woodmont

Continued from page 1 of Woodmont recently went under contract and the developer plans to start submitting required plans and applications for approval in the fall/winter timeframe. The hope is to start construction in summer 2019.

Pollack presented that a 28-unit residential subdivision is also planned along Gilcrest and Pillsbury Roads. The plan to create these single-family lots and homes will be formally presented at the July 11 Planning Board meeting. Pillsbury Realty

Development has partnered with DHB Homes to build the subdivision. Pollack noted that this subdivision would provide a buffer between existing residential homes along Gilcrest Road and the more commercial areas of Woodmont.

Pillsbury Realty Development is also in early talks on a potential family entertainment development. Without committing to specifics, Pollack mentioned bowling, music and arcade games as examples of what might be provided by this business.

Also, the area in Wood-

mont that the state had pitched as a site for the second Amazon headquarters is drawing interest from other companies. While the plans are unsettled, Pollack said it could be something like the large UPS and EFI buildings on Pettengill Road.

There are no plans for the area of Woodmont linked to the potential exit 4a location. Given the uncertainty of how that will unfold, Pollack said that Pillsbury Realty Development is waiting to see what happens there before targeting any specific type of development.

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# Breakfast

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"We've filled the Rainy Day Fund," said Morse. "I'm proud to say we just put another \$10 million in, so we're at over \$110 million."

Additionally, the state has lowered business taxes, including both the business enterprise tax (BET) and the business profits tax (BPT). The BET is currently 0.72 percent of enterprise value, but will drop to 0.60 percent in 2019 and then to 0.50 percent in 2021. The BPT is currently 8.2 percent, but will drop to 7.7 percent in 2019 and 7.5 percent in 2021. Given that N.H. does not have a broad-based sales, earned income, or capital gains tax, business taxes make up the largest portion of the state's revenue. More information about business taxes in N.H. can be found at [www.lfda.org/issues/business-taxes](http://www.lfda.org/issues/business-taxes).

Though the reduction is expected to impact that revenue, Morse believes it symbolizes something more important. "We've lowered those taxes to send a strong message that we want things to happen in N.H.," he said.

Meanwhile, locals have seen plenty happening by I-93, as the state's projects have stirred many questions and concerns. As chair of the Transportation Committee, Birdsell of District 19 addressed these, explaining that of the \$3.7 billion committed to the state's roads, bridges, ports, and airports, some of the major projects continue to be with I-93 in the Derry and

Londonderry area.

The I-93 project, which includes expanding from Exit 3 to the Exit 5 and 293 interchange area, is projected to finish on time in 2019. The other project, Exit 4A, is expected to be started and finished by 2022.

"It is being done. It will be done on time. It's critical for the development of businesses in Derry and Londonderry," stated Birdsell.

When asked how Exit 4A would affect traffic, rerouting vehicles on side roads not properly equipped for the heavy traffic, Morse said that was not the focus at this time.

"The priority right now is Exit 4A, so what we're taking care of is the three lanes of traffic that N.H. has today. That's what we're working on," he said.

Carson, representative of District 14, who resides in Londonderry, encourages the community to reach out to the state with feedback about the topic.

"I would welcome any information that you have, because we're going to be looking at not only Londonderry, but the whole area," said Carson. "If you have concerns, please contact Senator Birdsell, and we'll make sure that this is something the committee can take a look at."

Senator Birdsell can be contacted via phone at (603) 271-4151 or via email at [Regina.Birdsell@leg.state.nh.us](mailto:Regina.Birdsell@leg.state.nh.us). For more information about the project, visit [www.I93exit4a.com](http://www.I93exit4a.com).

One idea that was suggested, as an attempt to free up some of the traffic

on I-93, was putting in a commuter rail system. However, the project would be costly, causing an increased property tax and/or car registration fees. In addition to the financial concerns, the rail would potentially oppose some of the strongest efforts of the state to keep businessmen in N.H.

"Nowhere in the United States does rail pay for itself. So as far as I'm concerned, I'm not going to be putting rail into any 10 year plan," said Birdsell. "One of the issues we have, is if we put it up here, it's going to allow people to go down to Boston more, because it's going to be a feeder for Boston."

In an attempt to improve the amount of workers in N.H., the state has shifted its focus to the students. Specifically, scholarships have become a priority to combat the prices of attending schools such as The University of New Hampshire (UNH), Keene State College (KSC), and Plymouth State University (PSU).

"Because if the message hasn't gotten across that we don't want tuitions to go up in these institutions, we'll send the message by letting the student decide where to go," said Morse. "We, and the Governor [Chris Sununu], believe that the way to do that is to give them choice for scholarships."

According to [www.collegetuitioncompare.com](http://www.collegetuitioncompare.com), tuitions have continued to do just that. In 2011, the cost for an in-state student to attend PSU, KSC, or UNH, for tuition alone were listed at \$9,110, \$9,160, and \$12,060,

respectively. For the 2017-2018 school year, in-state costs of PSU, KSC, and UNH for tuition were \$13,770, \$13,868, and \$18,067, respectively.

Carson explained that the state has worked hard to make education more affordable. A few of the changes include allowing community colleges to enroll high school students in college level courses through dual and current enrollment, as well as the governor establishing a scholarship fund through the [N.H.] State Loan Repayment Program [SLRP] to help reduce student debt.

"We've [also] lowered the age for highschool students to attend a career and technical education center," said Carson. "These centers are really vital for developing our workforce, and lowering the age to attend will help to better prepare students for post graduation [life]."

Carson believes that these programs are designed to not only help train future workers, but to specifically give them the opportunity to stay in N.H. with a dependable job.

"For many years, and the focus was on '55 and older, we've got to keep kids out of the schools,' but the problem has now gone to the other side," she said. "Now we have a large senior population, that we just don't have the resources to take care of. We need young people to come into the state."

One of the biggest obstacles that the state has faced with that new goal is making workforce housing more affordable. Carson believes that the key to overcoming this

remains in the efforts of local communities.

"We can't do that at the state level," she said. "But we can assist communities by passing legislation that makes it easier for these types of projects to be built."

The ideology to empower local communities has been emerging through the state, becoming the approach for a number of topics.

"That's Governor Sununu's philosophy," explained Morse. "The reality of government getting out of the way and letting you do what's right as a business. You guys [the members of the Chamber] understand what's right, or else you wouldn't be successful in business."

Though calling the local businesses to take action, Morse went on to clarify that both the government, as well as as the community will need to work together for a successful future.

"Growing the system in N.H. needs two partners: the people that we're helping, and the government," he added. "We need to make sure that there's good jobs for them. We're doing our part as a government to make sure you expand as businesses in N.H."

To help ensure that the workforce goes to N.H. businesses, as opposed to neighboring cities in M.A., the state recently reauthorized the healthcare bill for the Medicaid program to extend for another five years. However, to be eligible for Medicaid, the

state has added the requirement that all beneficiaries aged between 19 and 64 must participate in 100 hours per month of "community engagement activities, such as employment, education, job skills training, or community service." This condition becomes effective as of Jan. 1, 2019. More information about the expanded Medicaid can be found at [www.governing.com/topics/health-human-services/gov-new-hampshire-expanded-medicaid](http://www.governing.com/topics/health-human-services/gov-new-hampshire-expanded-medicaid).

As for the future, there is construction in the works, intended to improve the water supply for local communities. There will be a pipeline coming down from Manchester going through Derry, which will feed parts of Windham, Salem, Atkinson, Hampstead, and Plaistow. Morse revealed that all projects have been approved, which will cost about \$30 million in total.

"I believe the water tower that'll support Plaistow and Atkinson will go up in the fall, and then the main pipeline and everything else that's going to happen will be in 2019. It's our intent to have that turned on by the spring of 2020," he said. "The southern tier really needs this to happen."

Morse then concluded with, "There are great opportunities in this state. I think that in the southern tier, we're behind the line, but we know we're going to solve these problems."



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# LHS Valedictorian and Salutatorian Separated By 0.003 GPA Points

GABBY GUERARD  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While most seniors at Londonderry High School were battling “seniorities,” eager for their final weeks of public school to end, not everyone let up so easily. The Class of 2018 held a tight race for the final rankings. In the end, the valedictorian and salutatorian were separated by just 0.003 GPA points.

This year’s salutatorian is Caroline Hayes, with a cumulative weighted GPA of 4.580. Just ahead of her is valedictorian Heather Ricker, who finished with 4.583. While both seniors held remarkably close academic averages, the two leave LHS with different legacies.

Ricker will attend Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. next fall, where she’ll mostly likely double-major in Environmental Science and Mathematics, concentrating on analytics. The valedictorian hopes to apply the mathematical tools of statistics and analytics to the environmental science field, creating her own path for sustainability science.

“I’ve always loved math and then I took an environmental science class last year and found my passion there unlike any other, so I knew that



Heather Ricker is the Londonderry High School Valedictorian.



The Londonderry High School Salutatorian is Caroline Hayes.

was definitely a place that I wanted to stay,” said Ricker. “I just figured I might as well merge the two as best I can.”

Of all the activities she was involved with at LHS, including roles as a class representative, treasurer of the National Honors Society (NHS), member of the Spanish Honors Society, the Math Honors Society, the Quiz Bowl Team, and involvement with the “Heal the World” club, her passion for the environment was what led to rowing for the crew team.

“I tried it the first season that we had it and absolutely fell in love,” said Ricker. “I like that it’s a team sport, it really makes everybody work together, and I like the grace that’s involved with it.”

In contrast, Hayes found her passion to be

through the arts. Next year, the salutatorian will attend Tufts University on the Pre-Med Track, but major in either English Literature or Classical Studies. Hayes pursued this interest at LHS by playing violin, where she was a section leader for three of her four years, as well as a member of the Music Honors Society.

“Orchestra was very important to me, and I became known as ‘Mom’ my junior and senior years,” she reminisced.

“There were so many inside jokes, and I can’t remember a class period where I wasn’t laughing in hysterics.”

In addition to music, Hayes was also a member of NHS, Math Honors Society, Spanish Honors Society, and treasurer of the Rocketry team. It was through her involvement at LHS that she was able to explore a variety of different topics.

“My pride was being on the geomagnetism team, where my physics

teacher, Mr. Levergood, and I built a semi-aurora monitor that tracked the magnetic field of earth in response to space weather,” Hayes said. “In 2017, I presented our research at the UNH Undergraduate Research Conference and we received an Honorable Mention.”

Despite their different paths, both Ricker and Hayes share the fact that they’ve enjoyed their rigorous academics.

“Becoming salutatorian was a ton of work, I never minded it though,” said Hayes. “Once I realized I was capable of getting A’s, I had a goal in mind and I just remained focused.”

“It wasn’t so much about the position, as it was just learning itself,” explained Ricker. “I enjoyed sitting in class, and learning about new things that I didn’t know about before. So intellectual curiosity and a passion for learning were what got me to where I am.”

Additionally, the two agreed that they wouldn’t have accomplished their respective goals had it not been for their support systems. Of the staff specifically, Hayes thanks Mrs. [Donna] Chisholm, Mrs. [Sharon] Kilduff, Ms. [Chrystena] Ewen, Mrs. [Michelle] Wooding, Mr. [Richard] Levergood, and Ms. [Joanne] Blake for helping her find her voice and encouraging her throughout these past four years. Ricker thanks Mrs. [Donna] Chisholm for being a huge support system, Mrs. [Kelly] Giguere, who has been a huge inspiration in more ways than one, celebrating successes and comforting in times of hardship, and Mr. [Daniel] Grant for giving her a passion for environmental science.

Ricker, Hayes, and the entire LHS Class of 2018 will graduate at the Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) Arena on Friday, June 15 starting at 7 p.m.



## All Good Things Have An End

The kids at Moose Hill Kindergarten held their “End of Year Celebration” on Thursday, June 7 and Friday, June 8. Children performed songs for family members and friends as they got ready to make the move to first grade in the fall. Pictured are students on Thursday morning.

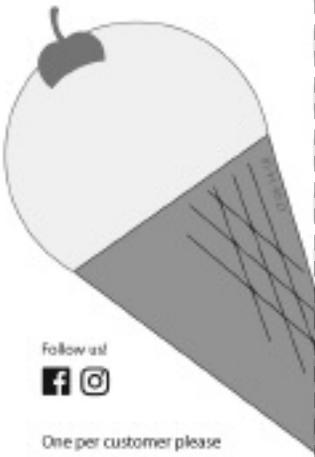
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# Demers Paints The Way To Featured Artist of the Month

GABBY GUERARD  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When most people enter a library, their intent is to find a story that will bring words to life and paint vivid scenery in their imaginations. However, in addition to the assortment of books at the Londonderry Leach Library, there are nine easels filled with artwork, allowing viewers to do just the

opposite: look at the painting and imagine the story behind it.

Each month, the Londonderry Arts Council (LAC) presents a Featured Artist at the Leach Library, where the individual may display up to nine works of art. For the month of June, the LAC has selected Virginia L. Demers as the Featured Artist.

Although this is the

first time that Demers has displayed her works at the Library, the Manchester native has exhibited her art at a number of venues throughout the state. A few locations include the “Art in the Park” events in Manchester and Keene, as well as the gift shop of “Castle In The Clouds” in Moultonborough.

Of the nine works featured in the Library, one

is acrylics, one is oil, two are watercolor, and five are pen & ink with oil roughing. While she displays a variety of styles, Demers finds that there is one which stands out from the rest.

“I have taken pastel, watercolor, oil, and acrylic art courses throughout my life, but my heart always returns me to the technique of pen, ink, and oils,” said Demers. “It is something that I love, and has been my favorite way in which I can express myself.”

To create compositions using this particular method, Demers begins with pen & ink techniques. Then, she adds water-mixable oil paints, to create depth and highlights. Next, she adds several layers of oil using a “roughing” method, to incorporate color richness and dimension. While those who are less familiar with painting may not understand the significance of these steps, the end result has a unique finish.

“I hope the viewers of my artwork will be intrigued by the lack of brush lines and build up of oil paint that usually appears on oil paintings,” Demers noted. “There are approximately 18 layers of oil paint and sealant on every painting I create.



“KO’ LIVE, LAUGH, LOVE” Pen and Ink

[However], the oils are put on in such a thin layer, that they sometimes appear as watercolor and not oil.”

The subjects of her works have each originated from photographs of still life, people, pets, buildings, and wildlife. Rather than focusing on one specific aspect, Demers prefers to expand her abilities and act on her sense of curiosity.

“I love to challenge myself every day. When I see a subject that I have not painted before, or something I think is beautiful, but am not sure can be translated into pen, ink and oil, it is a challenge

that I welcome and get excited about,” explained Demers. “That is why you see such a diverse collection of subjects in my pieces.”

Her art will be exhibited for the remainder of June, then the LAC will name another Featured Artist for July.

For more information about the art, or to purchase a piece on display, contact Demers via email at roggin17@comcast.net or phone at 603-627-4443. For information about participating in the library exhibit program, contact the LAC via email at Events@LondonderryArtsCouncil.org.



## Beautiful Circle

The Beautify Londonderry Committee dressed up a section of Otterson Road this spring and the flowers they planted last year were in full bloom this month.

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# Eighth Graders invited to High School for Step Up Day



Eighth grade students from Londonderry Middle School visited the Londonderry High School last week where they were welcomed by high school students and staff and given tours of the school and shown the many opportunities that they will have next fall. Inside the High School Gym they were given the opportunity to sign up for some of the many clubs available, and outside the sports teams encouraged the newcomers to join up. The morning ended with a demonstration of the Pantene "Day of Giving" where two students donated their hair. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## LMS Boys' Lacrosse Crew Drives to a Title in its First Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ice hockey fans were stunned to see the first-year Las Vegas Golden Knights of the National Hockey League make it all the way to the Stanley Cup finals. After all, it simply isn't done, to have an expansion team nearly get all the way to the top of an established league!

Well, the Londonderry Middle School boys' lacrosse team did the Golden Knights one better, winning a championship in its very first year of existence.

Coach Zach Ziemba found himself with a crew of talented young men

intent on making a mark in the Tri-County League right from Jump Street, and that's what they did this spring in becoming the 2018 league champions.

The locals enjoyed a truly exceptional 8-1 regular season, and they continued on to defeat Milford in a shutout in the Tri-County semifinals and then the one and only opponent to best them - the Amherst Middle School contingent - in the title battle.

"For a first-year program it was crucial we embodied, practiced, and played as a team," said the coach. "Over the course of the season play-

ers started to recognize the importance of what a team culture should be, but most importantly what it cannot be. This team had a number of talented players and natural leaders who had their own unique contributions to offer. Some led by example, some were vocal leaders, some brought positive energy and encouraged their teammates each and every day, and some had to listen, work hard, and become aware of what the team needed to be the best version we could be. All of those are of equal importance. Overall, each and every player became a great teammate. As a new coach, I think that is the ultimate success."

The team's roster included Benjamin Anderson (an attack), Michael Anstey (goalie), Derek Baharian (attack), John Baumann (midfielder), Cole Borovicka (defenseman), Camden Brutus (defense), Cameron Chicko (defense), Joshua DeFranzo (attack), Quinton Delorey (middie), Dane Duarte (attack/goalie), Andrew Kullman (middie), Nicholas Lemay (middie), Noah Malcolm (attack), Kyle McPhail (middie), Jesse Morin (middie), Devin Ortiz (defense), Benjamin Padykula (middie), Nathan Pedrick (middie), Pdraig Provost (defense), Jackson Romanek (attack), Brandon Savage (middie), Manny Sousa (middie), Brady Watts (middie),



It was certainly anything but beginner's luck for the Londonderry Middle School's very first boys' lacrosse squad when it won the Tri-County Championship impressively in its inaugural season this spring. Courtesy photo

Michael Williams (attack), and Dylan Wrisley (defense).

The LMS Storm crew won its first four matches, including a 17-0 hammering of the Auburn Village School squad in game two. But the locals then got their first and only taste of defeat in game five in a 7-6 edging by the

Amherst contingent which it would face again for all the proverbial marbles in the title match.

The Storm jumped right back on the winning path in the wake of that slim loss and won its final four contests of the regular season to roll into the post-season with the aforementioned 8-1 mark

and a head of steam.

The Milford squad was absolutely no match for the Storm in the Tri-County semifinal on May 31, with the locals bagging a 15-0 blowout.

Then in the league championship contest on Tuesday, June 5, the LMS crew became a champion with a 10-7 vanquishing of

### Athletes of the Week

Week of June 4



**James Toomy, Junior, Boys' Lacrosse**

Called up from the junior varsity to be a face-off specialist for the varsity squad, this determined 11th grader won 65 percent of the draws in his team's quarterfinal win over Bedford and dominated in the final period.



**Miranda Galan, Junior, Softball**

A truly bright light in her softball squad's tough, semifinal-round tournament loss to Spaulding, this versatile stalwart went a perfect 3-for-3 at bat and bashed a big two-run homer late in the game.

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# New LMS Girls' Lacrosse Crew Had a Great Season, Made Finals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With two former Londonderry High School lacrosse players at its helm, the brand new Londonderry Middle School girls' lax squad enjoyed one heck of a 2018 campaign this spring and fell just one victory short of a Tri-County League championship.

The determined Lady Storm contingent overcame a tight loss in the first game in program history but won its next 10 matches en route to a berth in the league championship match. Alas, the locals dropped a 10-8 decision to Goffstown in that contest on Wednesday, June 6. But co-coaches Kelsie Derhak and

Caitlin Murphy and their young charges wound up with innumerable reasons to feel proud of themselves and their efforts on the field in season one this spring.

"Overall we were 10-2 and finished the regular season in first place," said Derhak. "We played Bow in the (Tri-County) semifinal and beat them 11-4. Bow was our first game of the regular season and we lost to them 8-5, which shows how much we improved over the season."

Falling to Goffstown in the title battle was certainly something of a downer for the LMS crew, but the locals had no reasons to hang their heads after that match.

"It was a great game on both ends. Very competi-

tive, which helps our sport grow, and that was part of our coaching message this year to our girls," said coach Derhak.

The impressive young LMS squad's roster included captains Tess Brown, Caroline Leone, Abigail Whitley, and Sara Tsetsilas, and their teammates Lauren Allen, Shannon Ball, Addison Currier, Meghan Daileanes, Katherine Doherty, Kiara Edmunds, Sara Ethier, Allison Iaconis, Lydia Lekas, Lily Lemay, Ashleigh Leone, Taylor Mckinnon, Lilah Melia, Katelyn O'Neill, Madison Ouellette, Courtney Quirk, Victoria Savage, Maya Silvestro, Nicole Stone, Natalie Washington, and Tara Wright. Hailey Sibley and Sydney McCaulay han-



The Londonderry Middle School's brand new girls' lacrosse squad fell just one win short of a title this spring. Courtesy photo

dled the ever-important managerial duties.

"Our goal throughout the season was to teach them the basics of the game and have a good time doing it," said coach Derhak. "This is the first lacrosse team in middle

School history, and these girls made it to the championship game. And the credit goes to their unbeatable work ethic. They had never all played together before, and we had a mix of veteran lacrosse players and

beginners from grades six through eight. They rose to the challenge every practice and game and played their hearts out. Both coach Murphy and I are excited to see what Londonderry lacrosse has in store for the future."

# Junior Star Hagearty Leads LHS Track Athletes at New Englands

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Paced by junior Patrick Hagearty, some of Londonderry High School's top track and field athletes tested their considerable mettle against the very best high school tracksters in the entire region and did quite well at the 73rd

Annual New England Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of New Hampshire in Durham last Saturday, June 9.

After proving utterly unbeatable in both the shot put and the discus at the Division I championships and the state Meet of Champions recently, Hagearty tallied

top-12 finishes in both events against New England's very best at UNH.

The skilled junior took ninth place overall in the shot with a top effort of 51 feet, 4 1/2 inches, and 11th in the discus with a top performance of 147'7".

The Lancers also had their 4x100 meter relay quartet compete and fin-

ish a modest 21st with a time of 44.79 seconds. The runners were Brian Metro, Justin Cassidy, Damon MacLeod, and Khalique Bagley.

The Lady Lancers had a crew of their Division I champions battle the best in the girls' meet, with the 4x100 relay team of Britany Fernandez, Ashley Griffin, Jessica Brien, and Kaylie Longua placing a strong 10th overall with a time of 49.86 seconds. And D-I title holder Suzie Moore finished in a tie for 13th place in the pole vault with her best effort of 9'9".



Patrick Hagearty finished in the top 12 in two weight events at the New England Championships at UNH last weekend. Photo by Chris Paul

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# Lady Lancer Softball Squad's Title Run Ends in the Semifinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Londonderry High softball team's wildly-impressive, 17-game winning streak with which it closed out its 2018 regular season, it seemed quite possible that nobody would be able to find a way to defeat longtime coach Wayne MacDougall's Lady Lancers again this spring.

Holding a 1-1 record after its first two games, the LHS softball crew turned into a juggernaut which received exceptional pitching from flame-throwing senior Ila Brown, rock-solid defense, and an intimidating offense which could bash the ball with abandon.

Alas, as it drove to collect the very first state championship in its program's history, the 2018 Lady Lancer crew saw its much-anticipated title run end with a frustrating, 4-3 semifinal-round loss to a fourth-seeded Spaulding High contingent at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester last Tuesday, June 14.

In that tear-inducing, season-ending defeat, the Lady Lancers' pitching, defense, and hitting were all below the levels to which they'd become accustomed to producing during their 17-game winning streak - which actually became an 18-game winning run with their

recent 10-1 quarterfinal-round hammering of Exeter - in the loss to Spaulding of Rochester.

Londonderry had scored 10 or more runs in 10 of its 18 consecutive victories, and the locals appeared to be on a roll which wouldn't conclude until the Lady Lancers had the Division I championship plaque high over their heads for a joyful group photo.

In the semifinal loss, Londonderry pitching tallied five strikeouts but allowed six hits after collecting double digits in K's and allowing five or less hits regularly. The truly awesome Londonderry defense committed some three errors in the first four innings of the tourney loss. And the Lady Lancers couldn't figure out Spaulding sophomore pitcher Isabel Eames until the seventh inning when they turned a 4-0 shutout into a 4-3 nail-biter. But Spaulding was all kinds of happy to have hung on for the one-run win.

Coach MacDougall's 2017 and 2018 LHS teams were both true powerhouses which plowed past opponents in Division I only to see their strong chances of winning a crown fall frustratingly short.

"It is perplexing that we can perform as well as we do all season and then struggle come tournament time," said Mac-

Dougall. "I really feel for the kids, especially the seniors, because I know how hard they've worked to achieve what they have accomplished over the past two seasons. We should not lose sight of the fact that over these two years their overall record is 37 and 4. No one else has done that."

Londonderry and Spaulding met up once during the regular season - the season-opener for both squads - in Rochester, with the Lady Lancers tallying a 14-7 victory.

The LHS squad then went home and dropped its home-opener to Winnacunnet of Hampton days later before going on that 18-win run which wouldn't end until the next time Londonderry and Spaulding met up.

In the semifinal, the Lady Raiders busted a scoreless tie in the top of the third when leadoff hitter Brittany Faucher was plunked by a pitch, got to second base on a one-out single, and moved to third base and then home on consecutive wild pitches.

The score moved to 2-0 thanks to Londonderry's fielding trouble in the top of the fourth, during which the Lady Lancers committed a pair of miscues. The second Spaulding run crossed home plate on an infield error.

Trailing 2-0, Londonderry's normally-potent offense had only smacked

two hits through four innings and stranded three runners on base.

The score didn't change until the top half of the sixth when the Lady Raiders scored twice more on three hits in making it a 4-0 contest.

Shortly thereafter, heading into the bottom half of the seventh inning and down to its final three outs, Londonderry had still only collected three hits. But the bats came to life with the season on the line.

Senior Sarah Fawcett led off with a single and had teammate Jilian Glynn come into the contest as her pinch-runner. Glynn advanced to second on an error, and then moved to third on a fly-out by Brown. She scored a moment later on a fielder's choice off of the bat of Alyssa Vaillancourt to make it a 4-1 game. Spaulding had gotten an out at second base on that scoring play, so Londonderry was down by three runs with Vaillancourt on base and number-nine batter Miranda Galan, who had already bashed two hits, stepping to the plate.

And versatile junior Galan came through for her third hit of the night - truly a biggie - by launching a two-run homer over the right field wall. So



Miranda Galan thumped three hits including a big two-run homer in her team's semifinal-round tourney loss to Spaulding in Manchester last week.

Photo by Chris Paul

there was distinct hope back in the LHS dugout, but the locals only had one out left.

The Lady Raiders got that final out on a ground-out by Londonderry senior standout catcher Emily Nelson, who showed her competitiveness and gutsiness by attempting to slide into first base and in doing so making the final play of her team's season a close one.

The final stats of the game were unlike virtually anything the 2018 Lady Lancers saw during any other part of their incredibly impressive - but ultimately doomed - campaign. Four runs allowed, three errors committed, and just six hits collected. And half of those hits were notched by number nine batter Galan. A great performance for one of few bright lights for LHS

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# Lancer Laxmen Fall to Defending Champs in D-I Semifinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

By just about any measure, the 2018 season was an extremely successful one for the Londonderry High boys' lacrosse team and its first-year coach Roger Sampson.

After finishing its regular season with a very solid 11-7 record and the number five seed in tough Division I, the LHS crew went on to pull off a dramatic quarterfinal-round defeat of the fourth-ranked Bedford High Bulldogs - on that opponent's home field no less - and drive into the semifinals with a head of steam.

Of course, the biggest head of steam doesn't mean a huge amount when you need to find a way to defeat the undefeated, top-seeded state champions in the semis, and coach Sampson's squad got soundly vanquished by the Bishop Guertin Cardinals by a 16-4 count in semifinal play at Exeter High School early last week.

But be that as it was, Sampson and his skilled and determined charges still finished up with plenty of reasons to puff out their chests with pride while discussing what

they accomplished on the pitch this spring.

The Lancers dealt with and bested adversity, at one point losing both their starting and backup goalies to injuries and having to pull in position player Patrick Murphy to play between the pipes while the regular keepers healed.

Londonderry had a sub-.500 record of 6-7 as the DI tournament approached, then the locals won their final five regular season games to end up at 11-7 and with that the fifth seed in hand.

They then bagged their sixth straight decision with some stellar second-half play in a 10-9, comeback win over Bedford on Saturday June 2, and the Herculean task of finding a way to best a virtually-unbeatable team in BG presented itself in the semifinals.

The defending state champs, who have played in every single Division I championship match since way back in 2005 - winning no less than nine crowns - assured themselves of yet another meeting with the Pinkerton Academy Astros in the D-I title battle by sprinting out to a 9-0 lead in the semifinal match



Jeff Wiedenfeld and the LHS boys' lacrosse squad had a fine run for first-year coach Roger Sampson.

Photos by Chris Paul



Junior lax star Anthony Federico followed up an excellent ice hockey season with a strong lacrosse campaign.

with Londonderry and never looking back.

Along with the lopsided 16-4 final score, the Nashuans outdid the Lancers where shots (38-17), face-off controls (14-6), and ground balls (24-8) were concerned before yanking their starters out of the game after three periods.

"As coaches we weren't under any illusions," said LHS mentor Sampson. "We had a game plan to negate (BG offensive powerhouse) Brian

Cameron and hopefully defend against the rest of the team. But we knew that was a long shot. They were much bigger, more skilled, and athletic than us. Many of Bishop Guertin's 24 seniors are going on to Division I NCAA programs on full or partial rides, and we are not. We are a young team and we were hoping to battle them hard and hopefully we would get a few breaks, but it didn't work out that way."

All things considered,

the coach was more than a little pleased with the way his charges acquitted themselves in the tourney match. And returning stalwarts like Anthony Federico, Jeff Wiedenfeld, and many others garnered important tourney experience.

"Going in our boys were feeling good and were highly motivated," he said. "I just wanted them to give 100% effort and to leave it all out on the field, and they did that. As a staff we could-

n't be more proud of their courage against such a great adversary."

The Lancers will return a slew of players - including several all-stars - who gained vital seasoning this spring and will aim to go even a step further next spring.

"On the whole, considering what they went through as a team this season with the change in coaches as well as injuries to our goalies, I'd say it was remarkable that we made it to the Final Four for the first time in several years," said Sampson. "This year's performance sets the table for a productive future, and puts the rest of the league on notice that the Londonderry Lancers are back and will fight. We will continue to make positive advancements in our program so we can contend at a very high level. I'm excited to be a part of what's happening here and look forward to returning to the Final Four next year."

In the Division I finals on Saturday, June 9 in Exeter, Guertin fell to the arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Astros in a close 11-9 battle to take over as the new state champions.

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# LHS Lacrosse Standouts Picked to Play in Twin-State Matches

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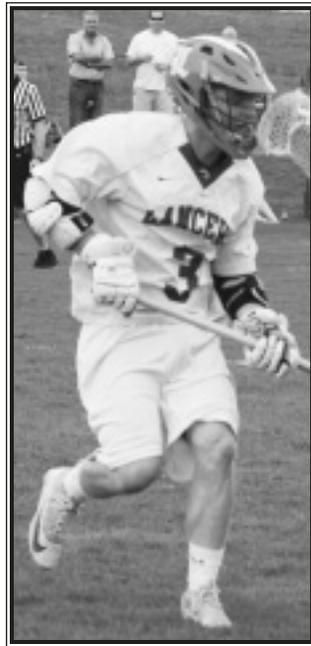
For decades, Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' lacrosse programs have produced some stellar athletes. And some of the best of those have gone on to play in the prestigious annual Hanover Lions Byrne Cup Twin-State All-Star Lacrosse Games that take place each June.

This spring, three of the local high school's best senior players have been selected to play for the New Hampshire squads in the 2018 match against some of the best players from Vermont at Hanover High School on Saturday, June 23.

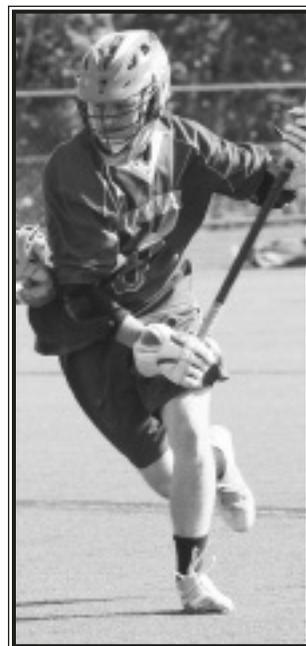
Lancer boys Nate Andrews and Corey Hicks - who played key roles in getting their LHS contin-

gent to the Division I Final Four and a semifinal-round tournament meeting with the defending state powerhouse Bishop Guertin Cardinals from Nashua this spring - will be on the New Hampshire boys' team. And Lady Lancers' senior star Izzy Bourque, who has been a pivotal member of coach Scott Walden's Londonderry High contingent, will play on the talent-packed Granite State girls' squad.

Rock-solid LHS stalwarts Andrews and Hicks - who will get the chance to play on the same side as regular rivals from BG and Pinkerton Academy, including Astro standouts Alex Sturgess and Matt Newman - will aim to keep their Granite State contingent firmly in the win column in the 26th annual



Corey Hicks will play in the prestigious Twin-State lacrosse match.



Nate Andrews excelled at ice hockey and lacrosse for LHS.



Multi-sport athlete Izzy Bourque was chosen to represent LHS.

boys' match. The 2017 New Hampshire team claimed a 14-11 victory over the Vermonters.

In the 23rd annual girls' match, Londonderry defensive player Bourque will work with senior

stars from Guertin and Pinkerton - including PA defensive linchpin Carly Young - in a united effort

to keep the New Hampshire girls victorious after the 2017 Granite State group just pummeled its Vermont rival by a 26-14 margin.

All participants are graduated or graduating seniors chosen by their respective coaches' associations as outstanding players from their respective states. In the past, the contests between the traditional rivals from the two neighboring states have produced some great competition and exciting moments.

The girls' game starts at 12:30 p.m., with the boys' game following at 3, and the matches are sponsored by the non-profit Hanover Lions Club. All net proceeds go toward funding charities and programs which the Lions support.

# Expanded 50-and-Over Softball League Dives Into Season

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

After expanding from four teams in its 2017 season to five squads for its 2018 campaign, the Londonderry

50-and-Over Softball League has jumped into action with loud clangs of aluminum bats and the resounding smacks of softballs into the pockets of gloves. And every one

of the five contingents have managed to taste success during the opening weeks of play.

With five games under their belts, the Efficient Energy Systems and

Rocco's Pizza crews both boasted 3-2 records for six points and a tie for first place as of June 6.

The Justin's Eagles squad was hot on the heels of the league lead-

ers with four points thanks to a 2-2 record after four games worth of action, and the Birch Tree Counselling Center bunch had also banked four points in five games but was a notch below the .500 mark at 2-3.

The league's new squad - The Village Chiropractors - had tallied two

points by posting a 1-3 record in its first four contests.

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## Just Desserts Social

The Londonderry Republican Committee is holding a "Just Desserts" social on Thursday, June 21, at the Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Road, Londonderry. We will meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. No July meeting. We'll resume our monthly meetings on August 16, same time and place.

## Win Tickets to Red Sox vs. Yankees

Etz Hayim Synagogue is raffling off two front-row seat tickets to the Red Sox v. Yankee game that will take place on Friday, August 3, at 7:10 p.m. at Fenway Park. The cost of the raffle is \$10 for one raffle ticket; \$50 for six raffle tickets. Tickets

include admission to the Royal Rooters Club, a private club for Red Sox season ticket holders and home to original memorabilia. The drawing will take place on Sunday, July 22, (your presence is not required for the drawing). To purchase raffle tickets, please contact the Red Sox raffle organizer at [redsox@etzhayim.org](mailto:redsox@etzhayim.org), or Dina Michael Chaitowitz at [d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org](mailto:d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org). Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Etz Hayim Synagogue and will in turn help to support the synagogue's many programs that are available for free to the surrounding communities.

## Summer Free Lunch Program

Sonshine Soup Kitchen, Monday Thru Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. The Salvation Army Summer Free Lunch Program For Kids June 26 to August 23 (18 and younger), 12 - 1 p.m. Tuesday June 26 and Thursday at the Fairway Apartments (by the pool), Wednesday, at The Salvation Army, 18 Folsom

Road. Look for the Salvation Army lunch truck.

## St. Gianna's Place Yard Sale

St. Gianna's place, yard sale will take place on June 23, in the St. Thomas Aquinas parking lot, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. The sale will run from 8 a.m., - 2 p.m. St. Gianna's place is working to purchase a home that will serve at-risk pregnant women in the Derry/Londonderry area, and their annual yard sale is a reliable source of funds.

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## Media Camp

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## Just Desserts

The Londonderry Republicans are hosting a "Just Desserts" event to meet candidates on Thursday, June 21. The event is at the Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Road, Londonderry. Please park in the back and enter through the back stairs in the modular section. Event begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be no meeting in July. Next meeting is August 16.

## Pot Recycling

The Derry Garden Club is hosting a pot recycling event at The Marion Gerrish Community Center in Derry from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m., on Sat. June 16. Please bring clean garden pots and they will be recycled for potting plants for our annual plant sale next year.

## RC Air Show

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# OBITUARY

## Roger Leonard Bienvenue

Wells River, VT - Roger Leonard Bienvenue, 80, of Main Street, died June 8, 2018 at his home. He was born in Manchester, NH, July 25, 1938 a son of Leonard and Annie (Critchett) Bienvenue. He resided in Londonderry N.H. 34 years and, graduated from Pinkerton Academy with the Class of 1957. For 24 years he was a truck mechanic for HP Hood in Manchester, NH and Burlington, VT. He later moved on to work for Rapid Ways Transportation in Burlington, Oneida Motor Freight in Wells River, and Ross Oil in Littleton, NH before retiring from West View Farm in North Haverhill. Roger had been a volunteer on the Vergennes, VT Fire Department. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. He had also served in the New Hampshire Air National Guard from 1955 to 1962. He married Mary Bennett on June 7, 1958. Survivors include his wife of 60 years Mary of Wells River; their five children Shawn A. Bienvenue and wife Kimberly of North Haverhill, Leslie Bienvenue of Lake Dunsmore, VT, Mark R. Bienvenue and wife Jacquelin of Bath, Francie Deyette and husband Robert Vergennes, VT, and Roger M Bienvenue and wife Melissa of Addison, VT; eleven grandchildren and several great grandchildren; his mother Annie Bienvenue, a sister Beverly Messier of Londonderry, NH; three brothers David Bienvenue and wife Elaine of Londonderry, NH, Bruce Bienvenue and wife Jean of Newton, WV, and Leonard Bienvenue and wife Jackie of Warner, NH; along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins. There are no public services being planned.

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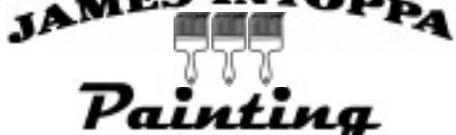
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# Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

### Monday - June 4

8:18 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Quincy Road at Winthrop Road.

9:09 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Mammoth Road. Nikole Light, 26, of Manchester charged with Criminal Threatening (intimidation, Etc)  
1:07 p.m. Services rendered in Keeping the Peace on Rockingham Road.  
3:38 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on State Street, Concord. Terrell Wells, 33, of Concord charged with Attempt to Commit Simple Assault and Simple Assault.

8:45 p.m. Services Rendered at Motor Vehicle Accident on Stonehenge Road.

### Tuesday - June 5

12:56 a.m. Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.  
4:06 a.m. Report of Prowler investigated on Gilcreast Road.  
7:47 a.m. Suspicious

activity investigated on Otterson Rd at King Arthur Drive.

8:03 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Gordon Drive.  
12:30 p.m. Attempted Suicide investigated on Sugarplum Lane.  
12:54 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers at Home Depot on Nashua Road.

1:23 p.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Victoria Drive.  
3:24 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Mcalister Drive at Mercury Drive. Christopher Burge, 48, of Londonderry charged with Theft.  
9:28 p.m. Peace Restored after Welfare Check at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

### Wednesday - June 6

1:10 a.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest and transportation to hospital on Mammoth Road at Fieldstone Drive.  
7:21 a.m. Accident involving three Motor Vehicle Investigated on Mammoth

Road.  
9:14 a.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Jewel Court

2:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident investigated on South Road at Timber Street.

5:55 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Pinto Lane.

7:26 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Rockingham Road.

11:30 p.m. Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

### Thursday - June 7

9:27 a.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Whittemore Road.

9:28 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Londonderry High School.

11:08 a.m. Four officers assist other Police Department on Mammoth Road at Londonderry Middle School.

11:13 a.m. Drug Offenses investigated at Rail Trail on Liberty Drive.

3:45 p.m. Services ren-

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July 21 and August 18, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry.

### Tails and Trails

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## Police Log

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dered for Trespassing on Shasta Drive.

**3:54 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Hardy Road.

**5:08 p.m.** Services rendered for Attempted Suicide on High Range Road.

**5:10 p.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Flagstone Terrace, Manchester. Colin Fletcher, 23, of Manchester charged with Theft.

**6:15 p.m.** Attempted suicide transported to hospital from Chase Road.

**9:26 p.m.** Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Symmes Drive.

### Friday - June 8

**8:44 a.m.** Wires reported Down on Orchard View Drive at Buttrick Road.

**2:13 p.m.** Disturbance investigated on Pinto Lane

**4:18 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Faye Lane

**4:24 p.m.** Services rendered at Structure Fire on King Phillip Drive.

**5:08 p.m.** Arrest made for Drug Offenses on Pinto Lane. Brian Harvey, 36, of Manchester charged with Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs; Obstructing Government Ad-

ministration; and Possession of Burglary Tools.

**6:16 p.m.** Services rendered for Overdose on Pinto Lane.

**7:01 p.m.** Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry North School.

### Saturday - June 9

**12:57 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident results in transport to hospital from Mammoth Road.

**10:40 a.m.** Services rendered for Drug Offenses on West Parish Drive.

**3:30 p.m.** Warning issued for Suspicious Activity at Skate Park on Nelson Road.

**3:32 p.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Noble Place.

**5:22 p.m.** Weapons offenses investigated on

Wiley Hill Road.

**5:24 p.m.** Drug offenses investigated on Overlook Avenue at Mammoth Road.

**7:43 p.m.** Assault investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

**8:02 p.m.** Domestic Disturbance investigated on Norwich Place.

**11:20 p.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Winding Pond Rd

### Sunday - June 10

**12 a.m.** Six officers make arrest for Robbery on Pettingill Road. Benjamin Hatch, 23, of Rochester charged with Criminal Threatening (use Of Deadly Weapon) and Receiving Stolen Property.

**9:46 a.m.** Services rendered for motor vehicle accident on Acropolis

Avenue.

**10:51 a.m.** Three officers respond to Assault and make Arrest on Charleston Avenue.

Destin Stewart, 28, of Londonderry charged with Second Degree Assault and Possession Of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Ashley Dustin, 20, of Nashua charged with Obstructing Government Administration.

**11:15 a.m.** Five officers Investigate Missing Person on Wheelwright Circle.

**4:02 p.m.** Burglary investigated on Wiley Hill Road.

**6:09 p.m.** Assist Londonderry Fire Dept. on Twin Isles Road.

**9:48 p.m.** Domestic Disturbance investigated on Pinto Lane.

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June 20, 2018 - 7:00 p.m.

Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Rd.

I. Draft minutes to approve: May 2018

II. Report by Town Council liaison (if any): n/a

III. Public hearing of cases:

**A. CASE NO. 6/20/18-1:** Request for a special exception from LZO 3.12 to allow a home occupation for a newspaper publishing business, 118 Hardy Road, Map 12 Lot 129, Zoned AR-I, Chris & Deb Paul (Owners & Applicants)

**B. CASE NO. 6/20/18-2:** Request for a special exception from LZO 3.12 to allow a home occupation for a family daycare, Five Aspen Circle, Map 11 Lot 20, Zoned AR-I, Larisa & Paul Ogba (Owners) and Larisa Ogba (Applicant)

**C. CASE NO. 6/20/18-4:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.2 to allow a pool to encroach 7 feet into the 15 feet side setback, 30 Hall Road, Map 15 Lot 10-4, Zoned AR-I, William & Kathleen Dentremont (Owners) and William Dentremont (Applicant)

**D. CASE NO. 6/20/18-3:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.2 to allow the building of a shed (10x24) to encroach 11 feet into the 15 feet side setback, 591 Mammoth Road, Map 17 Lot 11-1, Zoned AR-1, Michael Benoit (Owner & Applicant)

**E. CASE NO. 6/20/18-5:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.4.A to allow a horse barn to encroach 10 feet into the 25 feet side setback, 362 Mammoth Road, Map 12, Lot 49, Zoned AR-I, Lisa Holmes (Owner and Applicant)

IV. Communications and miscellaneous:

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