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**Shown the Ropes** Londonderry Middle School Physical Education Teacher, Matt Noon, at right, explains the ropes course to six grade Twisters during a day of Team Building on the first week of classes. See more photos on page 10. *Photo by Chris Paul*

## Londonderry School District Looks to Update Bullying Policy

ALEX GUITTARR  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Bullying can be an unfortunate part of any student's school experience, regardless of what grade they are in, but preventing and disciplining acts of bullying is a rather complicated process.

The Londonderry School District is in the

process of making sure that these incidents are not ignored, as was a point of discussion during the Aug. 28 School Board meeting.

According to Superintendent Scott Laliberte, the district has been urged by parents in the Londonderry community to address the current state of bullying in their

schools. More specifically, the district was tasked with addressing the disparity between bullying incidents being reported and incidents actually being disciplined.

District staff have been reviewing their bullying policies and found that there are significant opportunities to improve

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## Voters Head to the Polls on Sept. 11 for State Primary

CHRIS PAUL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Sept. 11 voters in Londonderry will head to the polls for this term's primary. There are a number of positions being voted on but only a few of them will be contested.

### Republican Ballot

For Governor, republicans only have one choice. Chris Sununu is running for a second two-year term.

For Representative in Congress there are six candidates running for the one two-year term seat: Michael Callis, Bruce Crochetiere, Jeffery

Denaro, Eddie Edwards, Andy Martin and Andy Sanborn.

Another contested race is the Executive Councilor position being run for by Jane Cormier and Ted Gatsas.

The Republicans have only one choice on the ballot for State Senate, incumbent Sharon Carson is looking to retain her seat.

There are seven State Representative seats on the ballot, with the same amount of contenders. Al Baldasaro, Tom Dolan, Roger Fillio, David Lundgren, Betsy McKinney, Sherman Packard and Doug Thomas will be on

the ballot. Dolan and Fillio are the only new names this term.

Another contested race is the County Sheriff. The republicans will choose from Bill Baldwin, Chuck Massahos and Barry Newcomb.

Patricia Conway will look to remain the County Attorney and the same is true of the County Treasurer, Scott Priestley.

The County Commissioner only has Kevin Coyle listed. He currently holds that position.

Cathy Stacey is running for Register of Deeds and Ray Tweedie is on the ballot for Register of Pro-

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## Conservation Comments on Developments on Route 102

MIKE BYERLY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Developers of the Cross Farm project on Route 102 came to the Conservation Commission on Aug. 28 to discuss their dredge & fill application with the state and to provide updates on conversations with the state Department of Environmental Services (DES) about parts of the property that will be permanently conserved.

Conservation commissions do not approve dredge & fill applications, rather they review then and provide comments to DES which approves or denies the application. A dredge & fill permit is

required for excavation in or adjacent to bodies of water including wetlands.

Cross Farm's dredge & fill application covers the five remaining phases of the proposed development. Phase one is under construction and site plans for phase 2 are currently under review by the town.

Cross Farm is seeking approval to fill in approximately 4,500 sq. ft. of wetlands on the development site to allow roadways to cross over these areas. In addition, the developer was required by DES to enlarge one of their planned detention ponds to prevent too much runoff water from flowing on to an adjacent property.

As part of the project approval DES negotiated with the developers to require that three ecologically sensitive parts of the property be protected with conservation deed restrictions. These parts of the property make up the bulk of the 81 acres on the property planned as open space.

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# Mothers of Overdose Victims Host Vigil at MacGregor Park

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The effects of the opioid crisis in New Hampshire are still be felt by citizens from all walks of life. The epidemic has shattered families and relationships, and taken the lives of hundreds of people including 437 in 2016 alone. Friends and loved ones of these victims still feel the pain from losing them to drugs. These individuals come together every year around this time for the International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD). Held since 2012, it was created by the non-profit Australian public health organization Penington Institute. The purpose is to help bring together those who have lost anyone to overdoses. Derry is yet another town to participate in this effort, as MacGregor Park hosted a candlelight vigil for the IOAD on Aug. 31.

Last year a group of mothers who had all lost

a son to overdoses, Lisa Walsh, Cyndi Wood, Lila Mazzola, and Susan Markievitz announced to the Town Council that they would be holding the vigil. Their intent was to give those who have also lost a loved one to drug overdoses a sense of hope in these trying times. Walsh had noticed that although the IOAD had proven to be immensely popular throughout the country, New Hampshire was another story. "There really wasn't much for International Awareness Day in New Hampshire," Walsh noted.

After only two years of putting the event together, it has already proven to be a massive success, bringing in hundreds of people to connect and heal with. It took place from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and drew support from local groups in Derry like the Derry Friendship Center, and the Derry Town Council, as well as groups



Londonderry mother, Rachel Behrens, left, talks to the crowd at the Overdose Awareness Candlelight Vigil about the loss of her son to fentanyl. Right, recovering addict, Chris Jenco explains what its like to be addicted to drugs.

Photos by Chris Paul

like South Central New Hampshire Public Health Network, and Lighting the Path For Support. As the various speakers and performers took the stage throughout the night,

there were also several stations set up for supporters of the vigil. Hope For New Hampshire Recovery offered free Narcan kits; which can be used to save the lives of overdose victims. There was also a booth for Angels of Addiction, which was created by Anne Marie Farley Zanfagna, who paints portraits of overdose victims after her daughter, Jacqueline, died of one herself.

The main focus of the night was on the stage of MacGregor Park. The event officially started with Town Councilor Joshua Bourdon, who has been a vocal supporter of

the vigil since its inception last year. He noted that although it was depressing; the somber event needed to take place, and he was grateful to see so many people supporting the cause. "It's impressive to see the community together", Bourdon stated.

Throughout the night, a series of other guests took the stage, including Reverend Tara Olsen Allen with the Pilgrim United Church of Christ who offered a prayer, singer and songwriter Scott Plant sang throughout the night, about addiction; which he has personally suffered through himself.

The Derry Director of EMS Services, Chuck Hemeon, spoke to the gathering about the experiences he has had over the years in Derry.

Finally, the event was capped off with a silent candlelight vigil, allowing those in attendance to pay tribute to the ones that they have lost.

One of the evenings guest speakers, Chris Jenco, who currently resides at the Granite House in Derry, gave a heartfelt talk to those who gathered. "I had to go through a tremendous amount of pain before looking to get better" Jenco said, "i will never fully recover, but I'm on the right path, right now."

Jenco also shared one of his lowest points, when he stole \$12,000 from his employer, Tuscan Kitchen, in Salem, whom after Jenco went through recovery, gave him his job back.

Also speaking to the crowd was a Londonderry mom, Rachel Behrens, who lost her 17-year-old son to a fentanyl overdose. She thanked everyone that helped her through the trauma including local police, first responders, Lisa Walsh and many others.

She taken by surprise when her son overdosed, "The last thing I said to him was make sure you wear your seatbelt." She had no idea of her sons addiction.



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# Bullying

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on the reporting process. For example, Laliberte noted there are multiple sets of forms to report hazing, harassment, and so on. He would like to see one, universal process to handle any bully-

ing incident. "No matter what category an infraction falls under, the same process is used to investigate it", Laliberte noted.

Laliberte has also met with various principals and assistant principals to discuss consistency when tracking reports of bullying. He wants to create a bullying screening

form that will accomplish two goals: allow the incident's progress to be tracked, and determine whether or not the report was unsubstantiated, or had no evidence to prove it. Laliberte believes this process will make communicating with parents over an incident easier. "We believe, down the road, that we can actually integrate this into our student information system", Laliberte said.

Finally, Laliberte will be leading a program where administrators will judge a series of hypothetical bullying scenarios this fall. He believes that the program will help

establish more consistent standards amongst administrators for what should be considered bullying. Overall, the members of the board supported the changes, with Board Chair Jenn Ganem noting how she recently spoke with Governor Chris Sununu and how he supported the idea and is even looking into updating the state's policy on bullying. However, several members had concerns, with Vice Chair Nancy Hendricks wanting to see a policy update concerning threats of violence, while Board Member Steve Young noted that there could be a major

spike in bullying reports due to a policy update.

Laliberte also addressed the implementation of a Cultural Competency program that will take place throughout the 2018-2019 school year. This program was developed in response to an incident at the end of the last school year when a student came to school wearing black face. Laliberte hopes that such a program will educate the students about racism, instead of just disciplining it. In addition, staff will also be taught by the program to help them learn about to handle issues of racism amongst

students. Handling the program will be Bobby Bagley, the Division Director in Nashua for the Division of Health and Public Services, Amy Parece-Grogan, the Behavior, Health, Cultural, and Linguistic Competence Coordinator for NH Department of Health and Human Services, and Dr. Dottie Morris, the Associate Vice President for Instructional Equity and Diversity at Keene State College. "What we are really looking for is a thoughtful, sustainable approach to developing cultural understanding amongst all of our students", Laliberte noted.

## OBITUARY

### Robert McClure



Robert William McClure (Bob), 85, of Londonderry, NH, passed away suddenly on Wednesday Aug. 29, 2018. He was born in Buffalo, NY, the son of William S. and Ann (MacVittie) McClure, and prior to moving to Londonderry in 2016, lived for over 50 years in Wilmington, DE. Bob graduated from the University of Buffalo and later received his Master's Degree of Electrical Engineering from Penn State University. He proudly served his country in the US Air Force, discharged from the Reserves in 1970 as a Captain. Bob worked as an electrical engineer and senior consultant in DuPont's Engineering Physics Research Laboratory for 30 years. He served as President of the Delaware Association of Professional engineers and as Vice President of the National Society of Professional Engineers and was a member of the NCEES, IEEE and an evaluator for the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, ABET. Through these organizations he was involved with the licensure examinations for Professional Engineers and the accreditation of Engineering Colleges and Universities. Bob received several awards for his contributions to the engineering profession including Delaware Professional Engineer of the Year. Bob was a devoted family man and an avid golfer.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Joan Y. (Dey) McClure of Londonderry, his son, William McClure and wife Diana Lynn of Rehoboth Beach, DE and Zephyrhills, FL; his daughter, Barbara Schechinger and husband Paul of Londonderry; two granddaughters, Lauren Schechinger of Somerville, MA, and Anna Guastella and husband Rob of Clinton, MA; a brother, Jerry McClure and wife Terry of Captiva, FL; brother-in-law, George Dey and wife Marilyn of Amherst, NY, as well as nieces Debbie (Dave) Shultz, Deanna (John) Weinholtz, Carol (Peter) Greenwood, Beth (Tori) Dawson and nephews Jim McClure and Steve (Pat) McClure.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A time of sharing was held during the calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, 1B Commons Drive #10, Londonderry, NH 03053. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).



## Eagles Path

Londonderry Boy Scout Eric Nowak recently finished construction of a bridge along the paths in Kent Allen's Town Forest as his Eagle Scout project. The path makes it possible to cross an area of the woods that usually is under water in the spring and during long periods of rain. The path is part of Kent Allen's efforts to beautify the area for 300th Anniversary of Nutfield.

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# Editorial

## Be Prepared to Vote

The focus of activity this week is likely to be Labor Day and the approaching end of summer, as well as the start of a new school year; there's something else looming large in the days ahead the Primary Election on Sept. 11. The national conventions are upon us, but just as importantly, the state elections are almost here.

Locally, the focus of the primary is the Republican side, with plenty of candidates seeking a seat in the State House, as well as a contested race for Governor. The gubernatorial race has attracted more than one candidate on the Democratic ticket as well. While the big decisions are made at the November election, don't downplay the primary, especially in local races. Take advantage of the opportunity to get to know your candidates in this small state. Call them up, send them emails, ask them questions that matter to you. If you don't get an answer, that's answer enough.

The time is now to learn about the candidates, get behind the rhetoric, and decide which hopefuls merit your vote. And remember, a promise to cut taxes or to support seniors or to take care of children is not a realistic roadmap for action. Every candidate is going to smile broadly, shake as

many hands as possible, and promise wonderful things. Don't get sidetracked by the packaging.

Be specific in your queries, and with luck, you just might receive specific responses. Then you can base your vote on substance. But if what you get are platitudes, you may want to look elsewhere.

The candidates' responses offer a glimpse at whether they answered the question or chose to offer pat generalities or personal agendas. That, too, says something. It's become a cliché that voting is a right and a privilege, that people in other countries fight and die for a right that we often ignore. Our chance is coming up to show that we've changed our lackadaisical ways, and we've committed to getting off the couch and into the voting booth.

Your vote counts, but it means so much more if you cast it after making a studied, educated decision, not one based on inflammatory rhetoric. You all say you want to make a difference and you want change this is your time to shine. We're in the center of political campaigns that can change the face of our state and our nation. And there's no excuse good enough to justify sitting this one out, go vote.

# Letters

## Tribute To Capt. John McCain, USN

To the Editor,

John McCain was shot down over Vietnam in October 1967 after completing over 20 missions. He was a prisoner of war until 1973. While McCain fought in Vietnam our fearless President got four college draft deferments. After graduating in 1968 Trump visited a doctor who provided him with a letter stating he had bone spurs in a heel and this enabled him to get a medical deferment from the draft. He later said the bone spurs were "minor".

CAPT McCain's passing brings back memories of my Naval service which culminated in June 1967, and I recall McCain was almost killed in July 1967.

On July 29, 1967 an electrical power surge occurred in a Phantom F-4B parked on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal operating off Vietnam. A Zuni rocket shot across the flight deck and struck an external fuel tank of a A-4 Skyhawk piloted by LCDR White or LCDR McCain. McCain and the other pilots were able to escape from their planes as jet fuel spilled across the flight deck, ignited and triggered a chain-reaction of bomb explosions that killed 134 sailors and injured 161.

It was one of the worst Naval accidents since WWII.

Donald Moskowitz  
Londonderry, NH

## Trump Haters

To the Editor,

Is Trump hated because his statements are unpolished and politically incorrect? Is it because he

was elected not by a majority vote, but by an electoral college that our founders envisioned would prevent larger states like CA from controlling the election process thus giving equal voice to all states? Is it perceived racism espoused by his critics; yet unproven? Is it allegations that his presidency is invalid due to Russian collusion; also unproven? The alternative to Trump; Hillary? A corrupt, lying, power-hungry person who sold access to her Secretary of State office via The Clinton Foundation; their personal slush fund. Who knowingly exposed top-secret information on her personal server endangering our foreign agents. Trump's critics say he's unhinged. What would you do if you were criticized on everything you say and do? Turn the other cheek? Not me; I'd fight back with every weapon in my bag. But that's the Marine in me. Trump Tweets to tell his side of the story. For those questioning his intelligence, Trump's genius IQ is 156 when average IQ in America is 98. Trump graduated from Fordham University's Wharton School of Business; a premier university majoring in economics. Calling Trump a traitor in his dealings with Putin is naïve. As leaders of nuclear powers, Putin and China's Xi command respect. There's an old saying "keep your friends close, and your enemies closer". The implication is to know your enemies well and treat them with respect as you do your friends. The deeper meaning is to not want your enemies to know that you are in fact enemies. The Chinese are masters at this. Trump sees through Chinese strategies of attaining economic and military supremacy. Trump's tariff policies on Chinese and other countries' exports to America are to level the playing field after decades of being taken advantage of resulting in higher consumer prices. How can Trump's policy of denuclearizing NOKO be a failure when no president over three decades has brought NOKO to the negotiating table. How can one argue that Trump's economic policies have resulted in GDP growth of 4% and unemployment of 3.9% (lowest in decades) including lowest unemployment ever amongst blacks; rebuilding our military gutted under Obama to confront Chinese and Russian expansionism; building a border wall to protect Americas against illegal drugs that killed 54,730 in 2016 and 72,000 in 2017. Democrats want open borders as a means to increase their voter base. Open borders will tax our immigrant system and become a choice between spending on illegal immigrant programs, cut Medicare/Medicaid or cut military expenditures that will further embolden our enemies that we will one day have to fight. Illegal entry is against our immigration laws. A country without borders is not a country, but a land of anarchy. Despite his idiosyncrasies, let Trump be Trump. No matter what his critics say and do, including Robert Mueller, Trump will not be removed from office. Despite his flaws, he is our President. He is rebuilding America for a better and stronger

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# Conservation Matters: Dealing with Oriental Bittersweet

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We've all seen the fall decorations using these striking berries with a burst of yellow surrounding a bright orange center. This colorful vine has become a traditional symbol of fall, but did you know that this beautiful berry is really a destructive invasive plant?

Oriental bittersweet originates from Japan, Korea and China. First introduced into the U.S. around 1860, it is a serious threat to native vegetation due to its rapid growth and ease of spreading. As bittersweet grows, it spirals around the trunk of trees and can completely engulf a tree in only a few years. The stem of the vine is woody and can reach 4 inches in diameter. It wraps so tightly around the tree that it eventually strangles and kills the tree.

Oftentimes bittersweet will first appear on a property at the edge of a

forested area. The birds and small animals that inhabit these areas feed on the berries and deposit the seeds in their droppings. The bittersweet sprouts and thrives in the sun. Another common location for the vines to take hold is beneath trees that turkeys roost in at night. Bittersweet is a favorite food of turkeys and was once recommended as a planting to attract them.

## Aiding and abetting

We humans are also guilty of aiding in the spread of bittersweet. In the fall, people are enticed to pick bittersweet vines loaded with berries to create fall decorations for their home. Some of the berries drop off as the vines are being transported, and once the decorations are no longer wanted, people frequently toss the unwanted vines in a brush pile where the

berries can be carried off by wildlife.

Bittersweet has bright green alternate, oblong leaves of varying size up to about 3" long. The leaves have a point at the tip and small serrations along the edges. Greenish yellow blossoms appear in May or June, followed by abundant green berries. These berries turn yellow when mature in September or October, and burst open to reveal a bright orange center. The leaves become a brilliant yellow.

## Identify in the Fall

It is easiest to identify bittersweet in the fall when it is laden with berries. Start by checking your own property. Once you have become familiar with it, you will find it easier to identify during other seasons. It is easiest to pull the plants up after a good rain. The orange root is confirmation that

you have pulled the right plant. Any portion of the root left behind could sprout a new vine.

For larger vines, chemical treatment with Glyphosate or Triclopyr can be successful. Consulting a licensed pesti-

cide applicator is recommended. Cutting large vines off near the ground and treating the stump with herbicide is another technique that works. It is best to cut the vines before they have produced berries. Monitoring

your property annually is recommended for continued control. UNH Cooperative Extension can help with identification and control information: call 877-398-4769 or answers@unh.edu

## Primary

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bate.

There are nine residents looking for the seven State Convention Delegates seats. Judy Bal-dasaro, Deirdre Carson, Greg Carson, Peter Commerford, Sandra Geisler, Ludwig Haken, Wayne MacDonald, Kristine Perez and Elizabeth Thomas will be looking to fill those seats.

## Democratic Ballot

On the Democratic side of the ballot in Londonderry there will be two choices for Governor. Molly Kelly and Steve Marchand look to make to the general election to run against Sununu.

There are no less than eleven people hoping to fill the Representative to Congress seat currently being held by Carol Shea Porter. Naomi Andrews, Paul Cardinal, Mark MacKenzie, William Martin, Deaglan McEachern, Minda Messmer, Terence O'Rourke, Chris Pappas, Levi Sanders Lincoln Soldati and Maura Sullivan are all running in the primary.

Dems have two choices for Executive Councilor. Gray Chynoweth and Garth Corriveau are on the ticket.

Tammy Siekmann is running unopposed for State Senator.

There seven seats for State Representative being filled out by seven candidates. Kyle Foden,

Mack Leathurby, Luisa Piette, Alex Rego, Paul Skudlarek, Robin Skudlarek and Anne Warner will move forward to the general election.

Joshua Bourdin is looking to be a County Commissioner, and Bob Davidson is on the ballot for Register of Probate.

## Libertarian Ballot

There are a total of five candidates running on the Libertarian ballot with only the Governor race being contested.

Aaron Day and Jillette Jarvis look to advance in the race for Governor.

Dan Belforti is running unopposed for Congress and Richard Tomasso is unopposed for a seat as Executive Councilor.


## Letters

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future. If you disagree, I hear Hillary may run again in 2020. OMG!! Oh yea, I nearly forgot, Trump graduated high school from the prestigious New York Military Academy so he is familiar with military tactics and strategies.

Bob Pitre  
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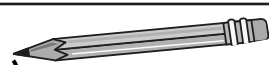


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# Wading Through the College Application Options

MIKE BYERLY AND  
MAUREEN O'DEA  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Back when most of us who now have kids in high school applied to college there was a single application deadline for everyone and a date when you and everyone else found out if you were accepted.

While the vast majority of colleges still offer that option, many colleges offer additional application timelines. Today, you will see some

schools offering Regular Decision, Rolling Admission, Early Action and/or Early Decision. Depending on the schools your student applies to, they may be faced with some or all these options. From the applicant's viewpoint there are pros and cons to each.

You might be asking, where did these additional options come from? Early Action and Early Decision options were created by colleges looking to bring more certain-

ty to the eventual size of each freshman class they enrolled.

Colleges get a certain number of applications and expect to accept a percentage of those. This is their acceptance rate and they control that. What they don't control is their yield rate, or the percentage of accepted students that choose to enroll. This creates problems because they do not know if they will have too few or too many students. Early application options help them lock in some of their freshman class earlier bringing more certainty.

Starting with the simplest option, Regular Decision, an applicant applies by the school's deadline, often in December or January. In turn, the college gives them an answer (acceptance, wait-list or rejection) usually sometime in March. At around this time, the college also tells you what financial aid or scholarships, if any, they will offer. Accepted students have until May 1 to decide which college to attend.

Regular Decision is offered by just about all colleges, except a relatively small number that offer Rolling Admissions instead. Rolling Admission is like Regular Decision except there are not specific application deadlines. College with Rolling Admissions accept applications at any point and give yes/no decisions as applications come in.

They continue to review applications until they deem their freshman class to be full. In some cases, this could be right into August before college starts.

If a college on your list uses this methodology, it is often a good idea to apply early so that, hopefully, you can get an acceptance early in your senior year to reduce stress. Having an early admission can also help determine how many other colleges to apply to if you are happy with first admit.

Examples of some New England colleges that offer Rolling Admissions are Quinnipiac, University of Maine, Keene State, Franklin Pierce, Plymouth State, Southern New Hampshire and any community college.

Roughly 20% of four-year colleges, about 450, offer some sort of early application option, be it Early Decision or Early Action or both. These colleges also offer Regular Decision or Rolling Admissions as options.

Under Early Action, the student applies a couple of months earlier than under Regular Decision and gets their answer a couple of months earlier. While it varies, most colleges offering Early Action have application deadlines in early November with notification of decisions in December. Accepted students still have until May 1 to decide

which college to attend.

In general, if the student is ready to apply and has the Early Action option they should take advantage of it. By getting earlier answers from some colleges they may adjust their overall application strategy. If for example, they are rejected by schools early, they might then add more to the list. Conversely, if they are accepted, then they might drop some schools from the list.

One thing to bear in mind about Early Action is that not all schools will have their financial aid offer ready at the same time as the admissions decision, so applicants who need financial aid should wait to see that information before deciding.

When a student applies Early Action, they will get one of three decisions – they can be accepted, rejected outright or be deferred for consideration as part of the Regular Decision pool.

Examples of colleges that offer the Early Action option include University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Harvard, Yale, University of Massachusetts, University of Rhode Island and St. Anselm's College.

Early Decision is like Early Action in that students apply early and get an answer early. However, an important difference is that if a student is accepted under Early Decision, then they are

obligated to attend that school. Further, the applicant may not have their financial aid offer at that point. Thus, it is only recommended to apply Early Decision if the applicant is confident that they can afford the college.

That said, the applicant can petition to get out of the commitment if, when they eventually get their financial aid offer, they believe the school is unaffordable. Students are only allowed to apply to one school under Early Decision and if accepted by that school they must withdraw all other applications.

Examples of colleges that offer Early Decision include Dartmouth, Boston University, Tufts, Holy Cross, Northeastern and most of the NESCAC liberal arts colleges. A benefit of Early Decision is that the acceptance rate is often higher than that of Regular Decision and sometimes higher than Early Action.

There are also options called Single Choice Early Action and Restricted Early Action that are like Early Action, but with the restriction that the student can only apply early to that one college. This option is offered by a small number of colleges.

This article is part of a weekly series by the Londonderry Times in collaboration with Maureen O'Dea, Director of School Counseling at Londonderry High School.

## OBITUARY

### Kenneth Eastman

Kenneth W. Eastman, 80, of Londonderry, NH, died Friday Aug. 31, 2018 in his home surrounded by his family. He was born in Boston, MA on May 22, 1938, a son of the late Elmer Eastman and Christina (Smith) Minkinen. He had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 19 years, formerly living in Somerville, MA. Mr. Eastman was a US Army National Guard veteran. He was employed as a truck driver for many years. Following retirement, he worked as a bus driver for 13 years for STA.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta (Castor) Eastman of Londonderry; one son, David Eastman and his wife Roberta of Brockton, MA; three daughters, Debra Hamson and her husband Dennis of Manchester, NH, Donna Schmidt and her husband Alan of Londonderry, and Kristin Costa and her husband James of Londonderry; one daughter-in-law, Roberta Dowling-Eastman of CA; seven grandchildren; as well as six great grandchildren.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01710. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).



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# Students Beat the Heat During Red Hot Start to School

JENN GANEM  
CHAIR OF THE LONDONDERRY  
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This year's return to school coincided with toasty temperatures and high humidity. Our students, however, handled it with superb school spirit and without any significant heat related incidents. The school district created a plan, which was endorsed by the Londonderry Fire Department. I would like to share some of the plan with our community.

- Hydration stations were set up in all buildings and students were reminded by their teachers and staff to obtain water between classes and during class if necessary.
- Gym classes were held inside and the stu-

dents participated in team building and other non-strenuous activities.

- Middle school sports tryouts were postponed.

- High school athletic games and practices were either rescheduled or held after 5pm when it was slightly cooler. Additionally, games occurred under the supervision of the athletic trainers and featured additional water breaks.

- Co-curricular activities, such as the high school drumline, color guard, and sousaphone practice, were canceled.

- Some recesses were rescheduled to earlier in the day and the students were restricted to non-strenuous activities and were encouraged to stay in the shade as much as

possible. Some recesses were held inside if the temperature was cooler inside.

- High-powered fans were blowing throughout the buildings.

- Air conditioned rooms and areas were used for students who needed temporary relief from the heat.

In addition the superintendent and assistant superintendent spent the majority of their days in various buildings. Both of them, along with the school district business manager and school administrators were closely monitoring the situation in each school.

Lastly, our superintendent acknowledged at Tuesday night's school board meeting parents



Many of the Londonderry Middle School classes headed outside in the shade to beat the heat last week. Photo by Chris Paul

who were concerned about the health of their child(ren) had the option of keeping them home.

I would like to thank our dedicated faculty and staff, positively awesome and wonderful students, and supportive parents for their help with a successful start to the school year!

## Grange Members Continue Community Service Projects

CHRIS PAUL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The members of Grange #44 (the Historical Building at the corner of Pillsbury and Mammoth Road), carry on with community service projects while raising funds to replace the entire roof of the building. They recently joined the vendors at the Blues Festival on the Town Common Aug. 25th. This was the second year Grangers actively supported the veterans. Last year, they gave a monetary donation. At the suggestion of the organizer; this year the Grange purchased and delivered pizza for the members of all the bands to enjoy in between sets.

Their next project is this Saturday, Sept. 8 and

Sunday, Sept. 9. The Fourth Annual "Mums For Meals" fundraiser. Purchase high quality, locally grown Mums to get a head start on your fall plantings while supporting a great cause. (100% of the proceeds go to the NH Foodbank) They hope to exceed last year's sales. In addition, the Grange offers a convenient drop off spot during the sale; for non-perishable foods which they will deliver directly to the Food Bank. As they charter Boy Scout Troop 521; there will be scouts on hand to help out.

In addition, there will be Grange members available with shingles to purchase and Donors will be encouraged to autograph a starter shingle for each bundle; with proceeds

earmarked for the "Raise the Roof" campaign. The goal is lofty...they need to raise \$20,000 to replace the roof as required by "NH Register of Historical Buildings" standards. One bundle of 28 shingles goes for a donation of \$30. Donations of any amount will be gladly accepted. Cash or checks are acceptable. If you would prefer to Mail your donation; Checks should be made payable to: Londonderry Grange #44, addressed 260 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH, 03053-3003.

On these 2 days during the same hours of 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will as many as 10 different crafters inside the Hall offering: unique hand sewn American Girl Doll outfits and accessories,

hand crafted wooden painted bird houses, original water color art and greeting cards, one-of-a-kind hand painted glass Christmas ornaments, 2 entirely different jewelry makers; one offers exclusively hammered silver items, the other crafts another entire line of accessories, a fiber artist will be demonstrating how to create fiber from fabrics to use in art. She will be displaying many kinds of items created from fiber such as garments, toys, small stuffed animals as well as fabrics. Also available will be a variety of quilted, knitted, crocheted hats, scarves, mittens and other useful items. There will be something in affordable price points for both the young and old and everyone in

between.

Each crafter has chosen specific items to create individual gift baskets for a raffle. There will be home baked goods available and chocolate covered pretzels exclusively made by for this event by

a Professional Chef. All proceeds generated by the crafter spaces, raffle, and baked goods will go toward the "Raise Our Roof" fund. As always Grangers will be happy to provide tours of the Historic Building.

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# Londonderry High School Has New Student Orientation

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, Londonderry High School senior Hailey Robbins hosted a new student orientation for the incoming transfer students, Hooksett students, and those new to the Londonderry school district.

Three years ago, as a freshman, Hailey herself was new to the Londonderry school district. She describes her experience as being difficult and stressful. "Going from a small school to being in a grade of almost 400 kids is difficult, especially when you know almost nobody," she says. Hailey struggled at first to find her place at LHS, worrying about finding friends and getting lost in the hallways. By the time she reached her junior year, she knew it was time to give back and make a change.

After settling in at Londonderry High School,

Hailey decided to team up with Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan to complete a project she saw necessary at the school: to truly welcome and accept new students.

Her goal was simple: to make each student feel welcome in their new environment. "High school is a difficult time for everyone," she says, "And my goal is to make it just that little bit easier to feel comfortable in a new school at a time when everything is changing."

Hailey and Sullivan worked from March to August, completing the plans for a senior project and working to organize an orientation that would invite new students to have a day to learn the ropes of LHS. Through gracious donations, they were able to design and create t-shirts for each new student, provide a

wide array of food options for the day, create and print invitations to send to each student, and even provide a cake to celebrate the day. Hailey reached out to eleven classmates who served as tour guides for the day, and the admin team and guidance counselors who were there to welcome the students. Both Hailey and Sullivan are immensely grateful for the overwhelming support they received from the community.

The day of orientation, over thirty students arrived to listen to Hailey and Jason Parent, the principal at LHS, speak, as well as to take tours of the school, go on a scavenger hunt, enjoy delicious food donated by the dining services, and talk about their worries at the high school. Scott Laliberte, the school superintendent, even stopped by to



Londonderry High School students participated in a New Student Orientation on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Courtesy photo

welcome the students.

The day ended with "roses and thorns," with groups of new students led by the tour guides sharing their excitement and doubts about going to the high school. The day was fast-paced and a little dose of all that Lancer Nation has to

offer.

At the end of the day, Hailey was thrilled at the success of her project. "This is something that I'm very close to and is very special to me," she says. "I was here once, and it's scary to be in that position. You're known as the new kid, and for a

while, that's all you feel like. It's hard to start fresh. So this orientation means the world to me, because hopefully I was able to make someone else's beginnings here a little bit easier. I learned to love Lancer Nation, and I hope all of these kids can too."

## RT 102

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developer, the protected area in the northeast part of the property will be totally restricted with no disturbance allowed, including keeping people out. This area is a habitat for endangered turtles.

A finger of land running through the center of the property will be protected from development

and passive recreation will be allowed. A parcel in the northeast section that is a good habitat for rabbits will also be protected, most likely with no disturbance allowed, although that has not been finalized.

Both DES and the town will hold enforcement rights on the easements. In addition, part of the easement is the requirement for a 50-foot buffer around the wet areas.

This led to the developer shrinking the size of some proposed houses to keep them out of the buffer.

The Commission noted that in some cases, houses will have only 12-15 feet of backyard. Some members expressed concern that this development could face similar issues to what arose at the Nevins. In that development, some units had very little backyard and led to confusion and

some homeowners encroaching into protected areas.

The Cross Farm developer, who also built the Nevins, insisted that buyers would be clearly informed about the size of their yards.

In addition, signs marking the edge of the conservation buffer would be installed before any development on new phases begins to make sure that construction vehicles avoid going into the buffers.

Another development, this one a combined condo and retail project also on Route 102 was also presented to the Commission. Representatives of CM-Londonderry LLC shared an early conceptual

plan for a 10.3-acre property abutting Pasquale's Ristorante and All America Assisted Living and near the Woodland Village condo complex.

The developer will be asking DES for a dredge & fill application for impact of .11 acres wetland to put in a driveway that leads to the 14 condos in the back part of the property. In addition, the project would encroach almost .70 acres of the Londonderry Conservation Overlay District.

Member Mike Byerly asked if the parking for the development could be combined with that for Pasquale's to reduce the overall footprint of impervious surface. The developer doubted that this

would be possible because they felt that Pasquale's did not have enough parking as it is now.

Member Mike Speltz gave feedback that he would like to see the size of the buildings reduced to avoid encroaching the conservation buffers. Byerly added that it seemed likely that the project would require a Conditional Use Permit from the Planning Board.

He felt that if that were the case, that he would not support granting one on the basis that the sole reason for the project to encroach the conservation buffer and wetlands was to give an economic advantage to the developer.

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# New Parking Area Opens At Kendall Pond Conservation Area

MIKE BYERLY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A newly configured and expanded parking area is now in place at the Kendall Pond Conservation Area on South Road. This after many months of sometimes contentious discussion between the Conservation Commission, neighbors of the area, town officials and the town council.

The new parking area is in the same general area on South Road, but it is close to the road, expanded and more open.

In June 2017 during a public hearing several abutters of the conservation area shared their concerns about unlawful

activity, some recent and some from several years ago, occurring on the property including camping and littering. Neighbors also suspected that the area was being used for drug and sex-related activities. Reports were that most of the suspicious activity occurred at night.

Later in 2017 at the request of the Conservation Commission, Londonderry Police installed a hidden camera in the parking area for a month to monitor for illegal activity. After reviewing thousands of images, no issues were found.

During 2017, the Conservation Commission

considered several alternatives to address neighbor's concerns including lighting the parking lot at night, permanently installing video surveillance, posting signs to clarify allowed hours of use and installation of a gate.

At the request of the Commission the town researched the cost to install a gate that would be on a timer or be remote controlled. The estimated cost of \$20,000 was more than the Commission was willing to spend especially because the Commission considered the issue a town and police issue. This included the gate itself and Eversource running



The parking lot at the Kendall Pond Conservation Area has been expanded and opened up in the hopes of preventing unauthorized activity in the area.

power to the parking lot.

Previously, manual gates had been considered, but issues of who would lock and unlock the gate and how would situations be handled when a person using the area was locked inside the gate led to the decision to look at automatic gates.

During a December 2017 Town Council meeting councilors asked Town Manager Kevin Smith to get the neighbors together with the Commission to come to an agreeable plan to improve the situation. In the meantime, the Council ordered that the entrance to the

parking lot be closed by placing a large tree in the entranceway.

In May 2018, at the request of the Conservation Commission, the Town Council passed an ordinance establishing hours of operation for the parking area. Prior to that, there was no ordinance on the books that police could enforce. The hours were set at 5am-8pm during daylight savings time and 5am-6pm otherwise.

At this point, in addition to the opened-up parking area and the posted hours, there is also a sign clearly stating per-

mitted and banned activities. Video surveillance is also in place to monitor the impact of the changes. The town and the Conservation Commission agree to split the cost of the tree removal required to modify the parking lot configuration.

With a solution in place for the parking area, the Commission is starting to discuss other improvements that can be made to the area including replacing the aging kiosk at the trail entrance, brush clearing along the trails to open them up, a roadside sign and new picnic tables.



## Bicycle Safety Program

The Londonderry Police Department has announced the start of a town wide "Bicycle Safety Program." As an incentive encouraging youths to wear their helmets while riding their bikes, officers from the LPD will begin handing out vouchers good for a slice of pizza and beverage of choice to youths we find wearing helmets.

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# Middle School Student Get Acquainted With Team Building



With the temperatures cooling down slightly on Thursday, Aug. 29, Londonderry Middle School Teams went outdoors and got acquainted with fellow students through some team building exercises. Sixth grade students headed to the ropes course and some field activities throughout the day.

*Photos by Chris Paul*



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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS.

## LHS Field Hockey Crew Starts New Campaign With Two Wins

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High field hockey squad was able to net three goals in each of its first two matches of the 2018 campaign last week. And in both cases three were enough for the locals to claim victory.

Coach Nichole Treadway saw her Lady Lancers battle both absolutely withering heat and the visiting Salem High Lady Blue Devils at LHS on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 29. And when the final buzzer blared the hosts had a 3-1, season-opening success to contemplate as they attempted to cool down.

Lauren Mullen scored two goals and Lauren Doherty had the other as the Lancers carried a 1-0 lead to halftime and then scored two more shots in the second half. Those markers were sandwiched around Salem's lone score, which came on a penalty stroke.

The hosts made it a 1-0 contest with 3:34 left in the opening period when Mullen was set up by Chelsea Mullen, and that was it on the scoring in that first period. Londonderry goalie Morgan Brutus made three saves to keep the Lady Devils off the scoreboard while Salem keeper Marisa Hamman turned aside some six LHS scoring attempts.

However, the hosts only needed seconds - 25 to be precise - to bag their second goal of the day as Doherty scored with assists from Izzy Augusta



*Veteran Alivia Proulx - shown here vs. Salem - is a defensive linchpin for her 2018 Lady Lancers.*

and Courtney Shay.

Salem was able to trim its deficit in half five minutes later on a successful penalty stroke, but the Lady Lancers went back up by two markers 11 minutes later when Shay set up Lauren Mullen.

Both goalies made two stops in the second half, and both were doubtless joyful about getting out of their heavy equipment on a day when the heat index was over 100.

"It was pretty rough," said Treadway of the heat. "The girls on both teams were tired. We played 15-minute quarters to give them extra breaks, but subbing occurred frequently, which did make it challenging to get the lines into a flow with one another. We had some messy moments, and I think the heat played a role in that. And then we had some great moments.

Staying consistent with the little pieces of the game and playing our level regardless of the elements or other factors will be crucial to success moving forward. Overall though, I'm proud of the team for sticking together and pulling through with the win."

The weather was considerably two days later when LHS traveled to Exeter and squeaked out a 3-2 victory over the host Blue Hawks.

Londonderry had to play a bit of catch-up in this one after its host potted the only goal of the first half just over three minutes into the match.

The Lancers responded with three consecutive goals in the second half, with Jenna Stowell tallying the tying goal 4:25 in (from Doherty), Jenna Madigan giving her side the lead seven minutes

later (from Stowell), and Kayla Miles making it a 3-1 match six minutes later unassisted.

The Hawks trimmed their deficit back to one goal with 7:25 remaining, but 3-2 was where the score ended up.

LHS goalie Brutus finished up with two saves in helping her team up its season record to 2-0.

Londonderry then rolled into this week's action facing a home match against former LHS field hockey coach Ann MacLean's Merrimack mob on Wednesday, Sept. 5 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a road trip to Plaistow to play the defending state champions from Timberlane on Friday.



*Lady Lancer Kaitlin Bedell battles a Salem player for the ball during the LHS squad's season-opening win last week. Photos by Chris Pantazis*

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# Lancer Boys' Soccer Squad Falls to Memorial in 2018 Opener

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After having its 2018 season-opener postponed by three days due to truly sizzling weather last Tuesday, Aug. 28, the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad got down to business on its home field last Friday, Aug. 31. But the final result was not precisely

what coach Todd Ellis and his Lancers likely hoped for on day one of the new season despite the fact that they busted a scoreless tie in the second half by notching a 2-0 lead which later evaporated against the visiting Manchester Memorial Crusaders.

The locals ended up dropping a 3-2 decision to that Memorial crew

despite seeming to have control of the game for much of the first half.

After rolling to half-time knotted up in the 0-0 deadlock, the host Lancers received goals from Alex Peters (assist from Brady Hanley) and then Jack Brown (from Hanley) when the second half got going. But the Crusaders then potted two goals in a span of less than six minutes to knot the score and wound up winning by a goal.

Alex Hufford and Colby DiMaggio combined to handle the goal-tending duties for LHS.

"At times we played well enough to win this

game, and perhaps we should have," said coach Ellis. "The season is young, and we can learn from this disappointing loss. Our effort and focus need to be more consistent throughout the duration of the match."

That outcome left coach Ellis and his charges looking to bag their first success of the 2018 campaign in Hudson at Alvirne High this past Tuesday, Sept. 4 - after Londonderry Times press time - or failing that back at home at LHS against the visiting Timberlane Regional Owls from Plais-tow this coming Friday Aug. 7.



Alex Peters potted the first goal of the 2018 season for his LHS Lancers. Photos by Chris Paul



Londonderry goalie Tyler VanAvery goes up for the ball on a corner kick and bats it to safety.

## LHS Girls' Volleyball Aims to Keep Moving Ahead

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A solid mix of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers has Londonderry High girls' volleyball coach Matt Leonard optimistic that his Lady Lancers can continue to make forward progress this fall following a 6-12 campaign last autumn.

Among the crew's returning starters are seniors Maddie Sanborn (an outside-hitter), Natalie

Brooks (middle-hitter), and Britney Clark (libero), and junior setter Anna Haas.

Other varsity returnees include senior right-side hitter Gillian Lynch and sophomore outside-hitter Emma Detellis. The crew of promising newbies includes versatile Jordan Galluzzo (OH/setter), Sarah Joe (MH), Laura Haas (libero), and Kelsey Sanborn (OH).

When asked to outline what he feels will be the keys to a successful 2018 campaign, coach Leonard stated, "Playing together as a team and pushing each other every day so we can play to our full potential."

In glancing at the Division I field this late sum-

mer and fall, Leonard stated that he feels the two-time defending champions from Hollis-Brookline as well as Nashua South, Bishop Guertin of Nashua, and Pinkerton will be the big guns.

The Lady Lancers got the new season officially started at home against Portsmouth Thursday night, Aug. 30, and the visitors were able to head home to the seacoast with a 3-0 victory in tow.

However, Londonderry was able to take considerable solace from the fact that all three games - which finished with tight scores of 26-24, 28-26, and 25-22 - were incredibly hard-fought.

"There were many bright spots to the com-

petitive-opener, said the coach. "The offense was led by Maddie Sanborn with 11 kills, Kelsey Sanborn with six kills, and Anna Haas with 20 assists. Laura Haas led the defense with nine digs, while Britney Clark and Jordan Galuzzo pitched in with four digs each. The serving was paced by Maddie Sanborn with four aces along with Anna Haas and Laura Haas with two aces each."

The locals had their first road match of 2018 at Manchester Central this Wednesday, Sept. 5 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by another home battle with Manchester Memorial's Crusaders in the LHS gym on Friday.

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# LHS Football Squad Begins Season With a Seacoast Blowout

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Last week was quite a memorable span for Londonderry High football coach Jimmy Lauzon and the folks around him.

Just as the week was getting started Lauzon and his wife Christina welcomed their third child into the family, and at the end of the work week the coach and his gridders kicked off their 2018 season with a 49-7 sinking of the Portsmouth High ClipperCats on the seacoast on the night of Friday, Aug. 31.

It was the first game ever in the history of the new co-op football team established by the Portsmouth and Oyster River school districts, but alas the contest won't be remembered fondly as

Londonderry simply dominated the youthful opponent.

Lauzon's Lancers tallied some 35 unanswered points in the first quarter and rolled to the huge victory, which left an already smiling LHS head coach praising his charges in the aftermath of the blowout success.

"There were definitely some positives," he said. "We only had one penalty, we won the turnover battle, and our special teams played great. It's always nice to start the season off with a win."

The victorious locals tallied 251 yards worth of offense while holding Portsmouth under 100 (82). And Londonderry began its big evening by scoring points less than 20 seconds into the action.

Jake Holland ran the

opening kick-off back 84 yards to paydirt and Zack Chau added the first of his five extra-points of that huge first period as LHS notched a lead it wouldn't come close to relinquishing.

That touchdown would be followed by a 3-yard scoring push by Jeff Wiedenfeld, a 25-yard TD pass from Evan Cormier to Alex Tssetsilas (set up by a Jake McEachern interception), a 19-yard scoring toss connecting Cormier and Tssetsilas, and finally a blocked punt which Wiedenfeld picked up and ran into the end zone from 20 yards out.

There would be no more scoring in the half, but with the 35-0 lead established the game clock went on running time to start the second. And the Lancers lifted their commanding lead to

42-0 with a 10-yard scoring sprint from Mason Marquis in the first two minutes of the fourth stanza, with Ethan May adding the extra-point.

Marquis would put the final touches on the LHS scoring - after Portsmouth had notched its only points of the night - when with just 1:39 to go in the game the senior back ran 28 yards to paydirt.

Marquis finished up as Londonderry's top yardage-gainer with 76 on eight carries. All in all the victors collected some 207 yards via their ground game.

The Lancers will play their 2018 home-opener Friday night, Sept. 7, against a Salem High Blue Devils' squad that beat Exeter High by a 28-7 tally in its home season-starter last week.



Jeff Wiedenfeld and the LHS football team started their 2018 season with a blowout win in Portsmouth late last week.

## Lancer Golfers Split in Atkinson, Start Off with a 2-4 Mark in 2018

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High golf squad finished right in the middle of a three-team field at the Atkinson

Country Club last Thursday, Aug. 30, and in doing so saw its 2018 record move to 2-4 in the early going.

The Lancers shot a team score of 224 to finish

between the host Timberlane Regional Owls from Plaistow and their score of 203 and the Manchester Little Green and their lofty tally of 256.

Coach Dan Grant and

his charges then slipped into a pretty lengthy break from competitive play, with a 10-day competitive hiatus which will finally get busted next Tuesday, Sept. 10, with a four-team battle at the Rochester Country Club against the host Spaulding High Red Raiders, the Bedford High Bulldogs, and the Merrimack High Tomahawks.

## Athletes of the Week

Week of Aug. 27



**Lauren Mullen,  
Senior, Field Hockey**

This skilled veteran standout scored twice to give her Lady Lancers a 3-1 win over Salem and played a great offensive game in a 3-2 defeat of Exeter.



**Brian Boyle,  
Senior, Golf**

This battle-tested stalwart tied his career low score of 36 in the Lancers' first match of year, leading the team to a win over the Dover High School Green Wave contingent last week.

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# Lady Lancer Soccer Slams First Opponent by an 8-0 Count

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After having its first scheduled match of the 2018 season postponed by raging hot weather and humidity early last week, the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad was raring to get rolling when it finally did play in Manchester in the late afternoon last Fri-

day, Aug. 31. And truth be told, the host Manchester Memorial High Lady Crusaders would likely rather forget all about the 8-0 pummeling they took at the hands of longtime coach Derek Dane's Lady Lancers that day. Londonderry potted all of its goals in the first half, scoring early and



Veteran Sammie LeClair and the Lady Lancer soccer team had no trouble with Manchester Memorial.

often with Darby Dupuis, Alyssa Anderson, and Gwen Barnes each tallying twice and Olivia Stowell dishing out no less than three assists on a wildly-productive day for the locals. Dupuis netted the first and second markers for LHS - in the fourth and eighth minutes of the match - with Stowell setting up the first and Ashley Manor lining up the second.

It became a 3-0 contest in minute 10 when Abby Ellis tickled the twine in the Memorial net, and just a minute later Londonderry was celebrating a fourth tally when Stowell set up Barnes. It became a 5-0 contest four minutes later when Stowell set up Manor for a quality shot, and Anderson bagged goals numbers six and seven in the 20th and 25th minutes.

Barnes bagged the final tally of the game in minute number 27 unassisted, and at the other end of the pitch LHS goalie Jasmine Richard was in need of a rocking chair, a magazine, and a light snack.

The Lady Lancers wound up outshooting their hosts by a huge 22-4 margin.

Coach Dane and his charges then stepped into this week looking at their home-opener against Alvirne of Hudson this Tuesday, Sept. 4 - after Londonderry Times press time - and then a trip to Plaistow to play Timberlane. Alvirne's Lady Broncos edged Nashua North by a 2-1 tally in their season-starter, while Timberlane fell to Pinkerton by a 2-1 margin.

It's pretty certain that longtime coach Dane and his talented and determined crew of booters will look for, and receive, more intense challenges from forthcoming opponents than they got from the Manchester Memorial mob in the aforementioned opener.



LHS player Bella Cossette looks to set up a teammate against Memorial. Photos by Chris Pantazis

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## New Owls Fly High

Recent Londonderry High School graduates and soccer standouts Zach Deleo, Owen Creed, and Luca Amerena (from left) all stood out in a pre-season match for the 2018 Keene State College men's soccer squad against the New Hampshire Technical Institute's team on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Amerena scored the first two goals in the 6-0 shutout win, and Deleo and Creed each netted one marker as the Owls zoomed to victory.

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# Ex-Lady Lancer Kearney Gets Chance to Run in London Marathon



Former Londonderry High lacrosse standout Hannah Kearney has a shot to run in the London Marathon next April. Courtesy photo

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The charity Save the Children International controls four bibs for the prestigious 2019 London Marathon, and hopefuls from across the entire United States have waited anxiously to find out whether or not they'd be selected to receive one. Londonderry High School graduate and former multi-sport standout Hannah Kearney recently learned that she has in fact received one.

Now, the hard work facing the former LHS Lady Lancer and recent

University of New Hampshire graduate in preparation for that huge Sunday, April 29, 2019 event in a city which Kearney has visited and loves includes planning a workout regimen and raising the \$5,000 which Save the Children International requires its four bib recipients to raise. She also needs to come up with the necessary bucks for her own personal expenses for the big England trip. And half of the \$5,000 required by Save the Children is due by the middle of November.

"Save the Children

International is a 501(c)3 charity that operates worldwide to strike out preventable issues such as child abuse, hunger, and illness," she said. "They only select four applicants to represent them, and I was lucky enough to be chosen. It's certainly a whirlwind of emotions and slightly overwhelming, but I'm so thankful to be able to compete for a charity that does such great work for such a vulnerable population."

The 2014 LHS grad was a good enough lacrosse player to excel at Londonderry High and then go on to play at Division II Queen's University in North Carolina for two years, where one of her teammates was former fellow Lady Lancer Sarah Bell. She then transferred to UNH and played club lacrosse for two years at that Durham school, from which she graduated with a Neuroscience and

Behavior degree this past spring.

"One-hundred percent of the funds I raise go to the STC, nothing goes to me," she said. "So in addition to the \$5,000 I have to also pay for a plane ticket, hotel, etc. No biggie, but that means every little bit of fundraising helps because if I don't meet that minimum, I have to pay the difference."

Anyone interested in helping the LHS graduate and former sports stalwart can do so via her fundraising link at <https://www.crowdrise.com/o/en/campaign/hannah-kearney---london-marathon-with-save-the-children>. Folks can also gain more info on the Save the Children organization at <https://www.savethechildren.org/us/about-us>, and

Kearney welcomes questions regarding her fundraising efforts directly to her at [hgkearney@gmail.com](mailto:hgkearney@gmail.com).

## Birch Tree, EES Tied Up For First Spot in 50-Plus Softball League

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Control of first place in the Londonderry 50-and-Over Softball League slipped into tie status on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 28 with the Efficient Energy Systems and Birch Tree Counseling Center contingents both grasping totals of 24 points in establishing a deadlock at least in the short term.

Birch Tree moved into a tie with EES that evening by defeating The Eagles by a 15-10 count. That success placed the victors' season record at 8-5 and their point tally right at 24, which was the same number of points held by the inactive EES crew thanks to its 8-4 season mark.

In later action on the night of the 28th, The Village Chiropractors and

Rocco's squads played a double-header and split those two battles. TVC moved to 6-8 on the season (18 points) by winning game one by an 11-3 count but then dropping game two in a 26-11 decision. Those two outcomes left Rocco's at 4-7 overall with 12 points.

This week's games played on Tuesday night after Londonderry Times press time - had TVC and The Eagles playing the early game, Rocco's and EES facing off at 7:45, and Rocco's and The Eagles meeting up in the late game at 9 in some really warm weather.

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**Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at [www.nutpub.net](http://www.nutpub.net). Please send items to [londonderrytimes@nutpub.net](mailto:londonderrytimes@nutpub.net).

## Welcome Back Social

The Londonderry Women's Club is hosting our annual Welcome Back Social on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. The event takes place at the Morrison House on Pillsbury Road and kicks off the year for many community fundraisers and fun social activities. This is a great event to learn about the club and its functions, all while roasting some marshmallows and hot dogs. There will be a tour of the historic buildings, food and refreshments. Please check us out on Facebook or email us at [info@londonderry-womensclub.org](mailto:info@londonderry-womensclub.org) for any questions.

## Legion Meeting

American Legion Post 27's Monthly General Meeting will take place Sept. 10,

at 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend. We will discuss the Post's financial performance, upcoming events and other business. For more information go to our website [www.alpost27.com](http://www.alpost27.com), or call us at 437-6613.

## Karaoke Night

On September 14, Karaoke with DJ Sharon. Starts at 7 p.m. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. For more information go to our website [www.alpost27.com](http://www.alpost27.com), or call us at 437-6613.

## VA Bingo

September 28, 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.

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## Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest hosted by the Derry Village Rotary Club. Saturday, Sept. 29 from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry. Tickets can be purchased at <https://tickets-beerfests.com/event/derry-village-rotary-oktoberfest>.

## Wednesday Wellness Workshops

Londonderry School District Presents: Wednesday Wellness Workshops Featuring various Community Professionals on the second Wednesday of every month from 6-7 p.m., with Q & A until 7:30 p.m. at Londonderry High School Room 221. The first Wednesday Wellness is Sept. 12. Lon-

donderry School District will partner with Birch Tree Counseling who will Talk About Youth Mental Health: What, Why and Where to Go From Here Presenters: Kay Edwards and Ken Glasier What: Developmental stages Sense of Self and Identity Genetics Why: Anxiety/Depression Theory Developmental Pressures Where to go from here: Thinker/Feeler/Knower process

## Londonderry Rotary Calendar

The Rotary Club of Londonderry has created and is selling a 2019 calendar, titled 'Living in Londonderry' highlighting the people and places that make Londonderry such a special place to live. Additionally, the calendar is offered in recognition of the 300th anniversary of the founding of our town. The calendar also includes special offers from many of the sponsors and local businesses who helped support the development of the calendar. The calendar sells for \$10 and all funds will go to support the Rotary Club of Londonderry and the many local charities supported by the Rotary. Calendars can be purchased from any Rotarian and are available at Town Hall or at Martinelli Travel.

## Golf Tourney

The Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association has scheduled its fourth annual fundraising golf tournament for Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Windham Country Club. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. that day, with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The format is a four-member team scramble, with each member receiving a Lancer Nation golf towel, a backyard barbecue lunch immediately following tournament play, giveaways, and multiple opportunities to win raffle and silent auction items. The registration fee of \$120 per person covers greens fees, 18 holes of golf, the barbecue lunch, and giveaway items. And awards will go to the first and last place teams. Registration info can be obtained on the Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association home page at [www.lnbba.com](http://www.lnbba.com) or by contacting [lnbba18@gmail.com](mailto:lnbba18@gmail.com).

## Old Mill Restaurant trip

Hampstead Seniors are going to the 1761 Old Mill Restaurant plus the Red Apple Farm. The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 26. The bus will be leaving St. Anne's parking lot 9:30 a.m. Sign up for the trip will be on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Meeting

House, 20 Emerson Avenue. Signup will be 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. The trip is cash only payable at the sign up and the cost per person is \$30 for residents and \$35 for nonresidents. Hampstead Seniors are given first choice and all others are placed on a waiting list. Proof of residency is required and age restriction is 62 years or older. For more information please call 603-489-1664.

## 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 holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! On Sept. 9, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 23, Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 28, a Spaghetti supper will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry; On Sept. 30, lunch is served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth

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breakfast will be held from 7 - 10 a.m. There will be no 5 p.m. dinner.

### Lamplighters' Bake Sale

Londonderry Presbyterian Church, located at 126 Pillsbury Rd, Londonderry. Is hosting Lamplighters' Bake Sale on Sunday Sept. 9, in benefit of: Homeless Veterans food pantry, and Recovering Women's Shelter. You can help by buying the delicious goods or donating home baked goods!

### The Blessing of the Backpacks

Students are invited to bring their backpacks to be blessed to the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. Professionals are encouraged to bring their briefcases or instrument cases to be blessed for the New Seasons. For more information,

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### L-Town Turners

Londonderry's competitive jump rope team is hosting open try outs, on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m., in the Matthew Thornton Café. Jumpers must be age 7 by

Dec. to be considered for the team. Each jumper will perform a routine incorporating basic skills, this routine can be viewed on the L-Town Turners Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/LTownTurners](http://www.facebook.com/LTownTurners)) as well as e-mailed. If you are interested in learning more about the team and/or trying out for L-Town Turners, please contact Christina Baez (Head Coach) at [Ltownturners@gmail.com](mailto:Ltownturners@gmail.com).

### Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older

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### Derry Fun Night

This program is held the second Friday night of each month, this month will be held on Sept. 7 from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Big Boys and Big Electric Trains: Operating Antique Trolley Cars. Fred Hessler briefly relates his experiences with locomotives and his "conversion" to become a motorman operating antique trolley cars. He will also present the basics on what

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### NH Man of the World

On Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m., a program "John Winant: New Hampshire Man of the World" by Richard Hesse. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the

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# Londonderry Police Log

### Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

**Monday - Aug. 27**  
**12:37 a.m.** Domestic Disturbance investigated on Granite Street.  
**6:32 a.m.** Three officers investigate a sudden death on Justin Circle.  
**11:22 a.m.** Criminal mischief investigated on South Road at Gilcreast Road.  
**3:55 p.m.** Domestic disturbance investigated on South Road.  
**4:01 p.m.** Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Whittemore Road.  
**5:10 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated at Hidden Meadow.  
**6:25 p.m.** Services rendered for Trespassing on South Road.  
**8:02 p.m.** Services rendered for disturbance at Park and Ride North on Symmes Drive.  
**8:29 p.m.** Services rendered for suspicious activity at Tedeschi on

Rockingham Road.  
**Tuesday - Aug. 28**  
**12:12 a.m.** Three officers investigate report of a prowler on Woodcrest Drive.  
**2:30 a.m.** Four officers perform a welfare check on Horseshoe Lane.  
**6:57 a.m.** Suspicious activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.  
**12:50 p.m.** Services rendered for suspicious activity on Kelley Road.  
**10:44 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated Elwood Road at Hawthorne Road.  
**11:38 p.m.** Three officers investigate suspicious activity on West Road.  
**Wednesday - Aug. 29**  
**6:29 a.m.** Services rendered for medical emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.  
**7:47 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pine Street.

**2:21 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Fieldstone Drive.  
**3:24 p.m.** Report of Domestic Disturbance leads to Arrest on Clark Road. Six officers assist in the arrest of Shaw Lamonagne, 45, of Londonderry and Charge him on Domestic Violence - Assault; Obstructing Report of Crime or Injury; and Reckless Conduct; placing another in danger.  
**4:39 p.m.** Overdose investigated by three officers on Rockingham Road at Tedeschi Foods.  
**6:15 p.m.** Juvenile offenses investigated on Holly Lane.  
**6:26 p.m.** Six officers investigate an attempted suicide on Sandybrook Lane.  
**8:19 p.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with

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