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Sea Cadet Promoted

Sea Cadet Matthew Miller was elevated to the rank of Chief Petty Officer during a promotion ceremony held at the Army Reserve Center in Londonderry Thursday night, March 28. Commander John Murphy had the honor of awarding Miller his official certificate as his mother and father, Greg and Christine looked on.

Photo by Chris Paul

Conservation Discusses Land Stewardship Activities

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The bulk of the March 26 Conservation Commission meeting focused on a variety of land management issues in the Musquash and Kendall Pond Conservation Areas. At the top of the list was an ongoing

issue of illegal use of Musquash trails by ATVs and motorbikes.

No motorized vehicles are allowed in the conservation areas for a variety of reasons including damage done to the trails and the safety of pedestrians and mountain bikers. Because the Musquash is

bordered by power line right of ways, riders have been using those right of ways to enter and use the Musquash trails even though it is also illegal to ride in the power line right of ways.

Resident Chris Cuvellier reached out to the

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Heritage Commission Hearing Sparks Heated Sign Discussion

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Thursday, March 28, meeting of the Londonderry Heritage Commission a public hearing on signage request took on a confusing angry tone.

With recently selected Krystopher Kenney as Chairman, the commission began their meeting with a full agenda including a public hearing to discuss signage for a historically zoned building on the corner of Litchfield and Mammoth Roads.

Specifically, this public hearing included an application for certificate of approval for the con-

struction of a freestanding sign, on a property being rented by the New Hampshire Democratic Party and owned by CC Properties, LLC.

The applicants were working through the town's process to support signage for the property to conform with guidelines. The plan was previously approved by town zoning for a wood sign to represent the address and information for the office.

Even though this particular building already had sign approval on the site plan that was presented by the previous owner, the new owner and the tenants wanted a bigger

sign.

The Heritage Commission has jurisdiction when it comes property within the Historic Overlay District.

The signage discussion for the commission included applicant representatives, Tam Siekmann, the Londonderry Democratic Committee Chair, Jim Green, Londonderry Democratic Vice Chair, Mary Tetreau, Democrat Party member, Richard Flier, property owner.

Ann Chaimpa, a Londonderry resident and a member of the Londonderry Historical Society

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Pool Committee Suggests Venture With Local YMCA

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Assistant Town Manager, Lisa Drabik, presented the Town Pool Study committee's report to the Town Council at their Monday, April 1 meeting, and the main decision was to recommend against building an outdoor community pool, but look into a venture with the YMCA on a larger community center.

The committee, that was established in August by the Town Council, was instructed to conduct research and eventually vote on a final recommendation, after looking into both the public interest and the necessity for a community pool.

The original deadline for the committee's decision was set for Dec. 1, 2018, but had to be moved, as the process took longer than initially expected.

The committee had eight official members: Ms. Drabik, five members of the public, one member from the Planning Board and one from the Recreation Committee and met five times.

The committee members researched different examples of public pools from many nearby towns and communities. Those pools were mostly built during the 1960s and 1970s, are not heated and open their gates for only ten to 12 weeks every

year, between mid-June and late August.

They charge fees from visitors and make more income from local swimming teams. The committee found that the average cost for maintaining the public pools, including the lifeguards and other employees' salaries is \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

The biggest barrier to building an outdoor com-

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Safety Committee Hears Concerns From State Senator

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The Londonderry Traffic Safety Committee had one of its four yearly meetings on Monday evening, April 1, and Sen. Sharon Carson of Londonderry attended the meeting to address issues that she feels are causing inconvenience to many local residents over the past few months.

Sen. Carson told the committee members that she has been getting a lot of complaints from people in town about Route 102 and Litchfield Road.

Carson added that she has been approached by citizens who claim that their living area, once was a quiet neighborhood, is now seeing a large increase in traffic. Most of this traffic, these people believe, comes from drivers looking for shortcuts to either avoid the busy roads or save themselves the need to drive around town.

After mentioning the complaints to Town Manager Kevin Smith, Carson was invited to speak at the quarterly meeting of the Safety Committee.

At the meeting, Carson

suggested that perhaps the town should have to think about doing a town-wide traffic study. This type of study can help the Safety Committee members take a closer look, and have a better understanding of the existing traffic patterns. She suggested this, to get an idea about how patterns are changing, and what can be done in order to ensure the safety of Londonderry's citizens, as well as the people that use the town's roads every day.

"If it means working with the state, I will be

more than happy to be involved with that", said the Senator to the committee members, "I already got some things done here in town by working with the DOT."

Smith, in response, emphasized the fact that on state roads, the town cannot do anything to change the situation other than highlighting the problems and engage the state officials, letting them know about the issues and passing them the necessary information. Smith also said, "I know that there was a question on the ballot

about changing the speed limit.

The state was loud and clear and they are not changing it. They did their traffic study out there, looked at the speed that people were going and it is not subjective for them. They have criteria for prevailing speed."

The speeding issue was brought up during the meeting by several concerned citizens and Scott Laliberte, the School District's Superintendent, said that his department will make sure that the subject will be brought to the atten-

tion of the new drivers in town (the high schools' juniors and seniors mostly).

Two motions to put "No Parking" signs received the full support of the committee members and passed unanimously. One of the motions addressed a problem on Burton Drive, near Stonyfield Farm's driveway exit and the other on Shasta Drive, where drivers tend to park on the sides of the road instead of entering the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot.

Heritage Commission Reviews Site Plan, Begins Historic Registry Survey

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission conducted a meeting on March 28 with three design/formal review applications.

The Commission reviewed a site plan design for the construction of a telecommunications facility at 11 Mohawk Drive. The project is being facilitated by Tahoe Realty Holdings, LLC — who is the owner of the property; Bay communications III, LLC and T-Mobile Northeast, LLC.

The applicant's Projects Engineer, John Springer conducted the design review. The cell tower plan has previously been approved by the town's Zoning Board of Authority and will be moved through the process to the Planning Board. The property is currently being used for an overflow parking by

the trucking company. So it is the abutter to the property where the cell tower will be constructed. The lot is currently a dirt gravel plot with treeline around the edges and the project engineer provided an updated plan that overviewed the landscaping design planned for this plot. Currently the trees around the perimeter are well developed and will become a part of the landscaping design.

The compound for the cell tower will be comprised of a fenced-in area, designed with slats to minimize views into the cell tower area itself. The landscaping will include new plantings on two sides of the fence, as there is existing landscaping on the other side areas. There is only one residential multi-family home across from the tower area, as most of the direct abutters are commercial properties.

There will not be floodlights in the compound or on the tower, so this area will not be visibly lit up to a distractive level. The tower itself is a 140-foot monole tower and the only lighting on the site will be next to the equipment cabinets that contain hardware for the cell tower.

The commission discussed that since this is primarily a commercial site area, with appropriate site design/landscaping and that the cell tower will help the community obtain better cell phone coverage that this project is acceptable to the commission. The commission members expressed approvals without further questions, so the design was accepted with no further recommendations. The cell tower project can now move forward to the Planning board and through other town process approvals.

The next application was for a design review of a subdivision plan for a lot line adjustment between properties located on 26 Perkins Road and on 32 Perkins Road. Those are properties owned by Leigh and Marcia Currier with Richard and Deborah Currier, as well as Reginald A. Ronzello Jr. and Christine C. Ronzello. Reginald and Christine Ronzello are the applicants for the design review. The applicants presented their design of large plot area with minor changes from previous plans that had been reviewed by the town process. The applicant's plan was accepted by the Heritage/Commission with no further recom-

mendations or requests, so the plan can now move forward to next phases for approvals.

Another design review for the commission was for a site plan to construct a two building multi-family residential housing facility with a total of 10 two-bedroom units, on 244 Nashua Rd. This is on the property of the Londonderry Church of the Nazarene. Leonard Vigeant was the applicant. The commission reviewed the plans, design art and overall look of the building and noted that the building construction, landscaping and site were being designed with proper support for the Londonderry look as per the guidelines

from the Londonderry Look Book. The commission recommended that the property owner add some lilacs to the property to complete the landscaping design in context of the look. The purple Lilac is the New Hampshire State Flower.

In other business, the Heritage/Historic District Commission will organize and begin to conduct a historic registry survey later this year. This survey will be organized to list and document historic properties located in Londonderry. The survey will include research and documentation about Londonderry's oldest homes and other properties of historical importance to the community.

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Editorial

Nothing to Hide

When people volunteer for public service, whether it's to run for elected office or to seek appointment to town boards and commissions, they've signaled their commitment to do what's best for the greater good the entire community.

And just as we all have personal reasons for making such a decision, we also have biases and personal reasons that we bring to those posts, along with our experience and expertise.

With that said, the only way to conduct the public's business in as bias-free manner as possible is to be as transparent as possible. That means business must take place in public session. There's no way to force residents to pay attention to public meetings, even with the ease of watching them on public access TV or on line in the privacy of their homes. But whether or not anyone is watching, elected and appointed officials have to conduct their business in the public eye.

We're not talking about decisions those are made in public session. But the background leading to those decisions, the conversations and debates, the questions and the arguments, are rarely part of what the public gets to see.

This lack of information is

what starts rumors, of unethical behavior, rumors that can take on a life of their own especially when the bloggers get involved.

Did it go out to bid? Why did they win the bid? Is a councilor or other official seen in discussion with developers? Our towns are too small for anyone to expect such meetings to go unnoticed. Are they legal? Sure. But is that the only point we need to worry about? Ethics is defined as a system of moral principles and rules of conduct. Meeting in small groups so as not to invoke a quorum may technically not violate the law, but it smells of circumventing the law. So is that ethical?

In public life, appearances count. When residents don't know what their representatives are up to, they listen to rumors and conspiracy theories and finally end up distrusting the decision makers. We're all adults here. The public's business should be conducted in public.

Keep us informed of what you're doing, every step of the way. We shouldn't have to worry that our officials have something to hide.

To the residences that read this be respectful but ask a lot of questions. And get back up documents to verify what is being told to you to be true.

Letters

Thanks for your generous support

To the editor,

I want to thank the members of our community for your generous support given on Saturday, March 30th for the Red Cross blood drive held at Londonderry Middle School. A special thank you also goes to Beth Hudson, who volunteered to help register donors as they arrived at the blood drive. I would also like to acknowledge and thank Steve Costa for staying at the school to close up later than

expected, as we exceeded our estimated completion time by almost an hour.

On Saturday, I learned that although last year New Hampshire ranked number one in blood donations out of all 50 states, there is still a critical need for blood to be donated on a regular basis. Portions of the donated blood need to be used within fourteen days, and therefore the need for blood donation is constant. For the drive scheduled to be considered at full capacity on Saturday, we needed 34 donors, and we had an

even greater number of people come to the LMS cafeteria with a desire to donate. Each blood donation can help save up to three people, so many lives will be saved thanks to your generous donations.

Once again thank you to the Londonderry community and members of the surrounding communities for showing your support on Saturday for such an important cause.

Rebecca DePasse
LMS Eighth Grader
Londonderry

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Conservation

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Commission to report sightings of ATV and motorbike riders this spring. He shared some of the specific locations where he has seen offenders and shared video of some of the riders with the Commission. He said that he owns an ATV, but only rides in authorized areas.

In the past, the Commission has posted signs to inform the public that the use of motorized vehicles is not allowed. Some of these signs were flimsy and have not held up well against the weather, so the Commission plans to buy and install more permanent signs.

In addition, New Hampshire Fish and Game officers have been notified and will be starting to patrol problem areas. These officers are able to give out citations for riding in unauthorized locations. The Commission has also reached out to Eversource to see if they would be willing to install gates in problematic locations.

Elsewhere in the

Musquash, Chair Marge Badois shared a letter from New Hampshire Fish and Game about the trails on the Mathes property. Fish and Game purchased the property last year for wildlife habitat preservation. The Commission had asked permission to reopen the Piper Trail and a part of the Porcupine Ridge Trail that had been closed by Fish and Game.

She said that Fish and Game will not allow the use of the Piper Trail; however, they agreed to keep the Porcupine Ridge trail open. The Mathes Trail also remains open on the property. Normally when Fish and Game buys a property they leave it totally wild with no trails allowed.

The Commission also discussed next steps for the creation of a parking area at the Musquash Hickory Hill trailhead. The lot would be in a large area that was cleared and used as a staging area for the recently completed work that created habitat for endangered rabbits. After consultation with the town, the Commission plans to reach out to Stan-

tec who will help them create a bid proposal.

Commissioner Mike Noone gave an update on plans for usability improvements at the Kendall Pond Conservation Area. He and fellow Commissioner Mike Speltz drafted a state Shoreland Permit to allow construction of a 10' by 12' platform near the water's edge along Beaver Brook. Noone said that a contractor to build the platform had been chosen.

Badois gave a brief update on hiring for the recently approved part-time conservation ranger. She said that Police Chief Hart had drafted a job description to review with the Commission and was aiming to have the ranger in place when the new fiscal year starts in July.

Badois also shared that the conservation fund balance currently stands at \$1.5M. The fund will be partially depleted to cover the costs of the conservation ranger, the ongoing water resources study, the planned improvements at Kendall Pond and the parking area at Hickory Hill.

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High School Pep Rally Aides Present Wig to Cancer Patient

MELISSA RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Though hair care product giant Pantene ended its over decade-long hair donation campaign just last year, the impact it has had on both donors and recipients has yet to fade.

"Pantene's program has ended, but these good works go on," said Steven Juster, Londonderry High School English Teacher and coordinator for the school's annual Day of Giving.

Last month, Michelle Messina, a friend of LHS Foreign Language teacher, Paula Bartlett, was presented with a real-hair wig made with hair donated to Pantene Beautiful Lengths.

Messina was recently diagnosed with stage

three breast cancer, according to Bartlett, and had mentioned that her hair was beginning to fall out.

The wig was presented by LHS pep rally aides Maya Hilliard, Sierra Sessa, Anna Hutchinson, Courtney Dee, Caroline McGarry, Maegan Crowley, Emily Powers, along with American Cancer Society Program Manager Jordan McCormick.

"It is very gratifying to be able to (personally) give someone a free...real hair wig representing Lancer Nation," said Juster.

Pantene stated that the company's reason for ending the Beautiful Lengths campaign was that demand for synthetic wigs outweighed that of ones made from real hair,

which McCormick reiterated. McCormick added that real hair wigs are more high maintenance than their counterparts, and for someone with no prior experience with handling a wig (which is the case with many cancer patients), a synthetic hair wig would be easier to handle.

Nevertheless, McCormick commented that seeing the Angels share their experiences, the reasons why they had donated their hair, and what it meant to them to be at the presentation, "... (it) meant so much more to be able to offer her the wig."

McCormick stated that last year the ACS gave about 150 wigs to cancer patients, adding that this year their focus has shifted more towards helping

patients with access to medical care.

The ACS offers a program called Road to Recovery, a volunteer-based program providing free transportation to patients in need of assistance getting to and from appointments and treatments. The Northeast chapter of the ACS hopes to see an expansion on this program, according to McCormick.

"Last year we gave 1,700 rides," said McCormick. "But there were 800 more that weren't filled..."

McCormick mentioned that the ACS also offers lodging assistance to cancer patients who need a place to stay, with a complete list of participating New Hampshire hotels offering either free or reduced rate for patients

available on the American Cancer Society's website.

Though the end of the Beautiful Lengths campaign was a bittersweet occasion for the high school, the presentation of a real wig made from the hair of an Angel helped to provide a sense of partial closure to the long-loved event.

"As a school, from donating hair and supporting our angels, to handing someone a wig," Juster went on. "We as a school touch both ends of a rainbow."

Juster mentioned that the school is still searching for the right organization for future Days of Giving.

"The students and I are really rethinking our Day of Giving as we turn this corner," Juster said.

"Should it be a week of events, like spirit week, or a presentation? Hair donation can still be a part of that, but to what extent? Hard to say as of yet."

In the meantime, anyone and everyone is welcome to support those battling cancer by joining the ACS in its various efforts, from its Relay For Life and Making Strides events to something as simple as offering one day a week to make sure that patients are able to reach their appointments, while being a supportive ear through their time of need.

For more information on the American Cancer Society and for local volunteering opportunities, visit www.cancer.org or call 1-800-227-2345.

Heritage

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provided additional public discussion.

As the hearing unfolded, Chairman Kenny and commission members began to advise and interact with the public and applicant attendees about the guidelines of the commission's procedures about proper signage characteristics.

The hearing became contentious almost right from the start, as the discussion moved off track

from commission guidance in a dialog involving Tetreau that evolved into a controversy outside of the signage discussion; dialogue divisiveness and multisided political rhetoric in this public forum time was not welcomed by the commission chair and Kenny firmly let respective parties know they should refrain from such discussion.

However, the dialog across the group further deteriorated into an intense dispute about historical signage guidelines,

property rights, signage content, signage height for historical homes, disruptive political dialogue, and signage colors.

The commission chair again firmly requested for the discussion to stay polite and on track. The chair pointed out the scope for the hearing was to review the signage to insure it would be within the guidelines the commission would support even though there is an approved sign available for them to use it is just not big enough for them.

Commission Chairman, Kenney called the meeting back to order while pointing out that the commission by the nature of its responsibilities and by law would not enter into discussion about sign content, or historical property disputes. Kenny reasonably warned that taking the conversation off-track and off-decorum again would result in the removal of that person from the meeting. The issue at

hand was to stay on track, keep within commission guidelines and have discussion with appropriate respect and courtesy.

As the discussion continued, colors chosen by the applicant for the sign were outlined for commission support or recommendations. The initial color proposal was for a dark blue background for a wood sign similar in color to the Town of Londonderry signage color.

Chiampa recommended

to the commission that this blue color and look of the signage might create confusion with town signage.

Both the commission members and the applicants agreed to choose another sign color and the applicants will make the final sign configuration color scheme available to the commission in the near future to provide for the commission's final acceptance for the sign as a fit for the Londonderry look.

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The Addams Family Musical Takes the Stage This Weekend

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

“They’re creepy and they’re kooky, mysterious and spooky, they’re all together ooky...the Adams family.”

The Londonderry High School Drama Club will be presenting The Addams Family Musical at the Derry Opera House starting April 4. The audience

will be thrilled to watch this musical comedy come to life and be reminded that love, in any form, will always overcome life’s circumstances. This production is for all ages, and will have the audience laughing, gasping and singing catchy songs.

This musical comedy is based on The Addams

Family characters created by Charles Addams in gag cartoons that were a mainstay in many newspapers across the U.S. for 50 years. The twisted, humorous cartoons depict a ghoulish American family with an attraction to all things macabre. Although numerous film and television adaptations of Addams’ cartoons have existed for many years, this musical production is the first stage show based on those characters.

The high school’s Valerie Psinos Nelson is the Director for this year’s Musical, and has a true passion for the arts and musical theater. She is a six-time award winner for Best Choreographer by the New Hampshire Theatre Awards and for her work with The Peacock Players in Nashua.

Nelson says “This is my ninth year as the advisor and Director of the LHS drama program and The Addams Family is one of our most comedic and fun productions ever. We are so delighted to bring a professional production to the Londonderry and Derry community! And I am so proud of the actors and actresses. I am sure you will find their performance to be top notch.”

Abigail Palmer who plays the macabre Morticia says, “LHS drama has been a major part of my high school career, and I can’t imagine high school without it. This Addams Family production is a bunch of laughs and I am lucky to be with great friends and talented people.”

Noah Payeur, who



The Addams Family Musical at the Derry Opera House will have shows Thursday, through Saturday, April 4 - 6

plays the laid-back Patriarch of the Adams family, Gomez says, “I am enjoying being alongside my best friends for one of the most fun shows I’ve ever been in. I have learned hard work and perseverance from my theatre efforts that will carry me through life.”

The Addams Family includes Gomez (Noah Payeur), Morticia (Abigail Palmer), Wednesday (Andrea Cashin), and Pugsley (Betsy Brown), family members Uncle Fester (Timmy Costello) and Grandmama (Lexi Nimez), their butler Lurch (Connor Fongelialaz), the disembodied hand Thing, and Gomez’s Cousin Itt. In the musical, Mal Beineke (Michael Crowley), Alice Beineke (Paige Boyon) and Lucas Beineke (Andrew Johnson) play a sort of normal group from the community. The story involves taking freaky visits with the many Addams Family ancestors that includes a great ensemble cast.

This musical was



Timmy Costello, center, will be playing Uncle Fester in the LHS performance. Photos by Chris Paul

developed about 10-years ago and has been a smash hit all over the world. The musical has won dozens of awards for best musical production, setting, and for best music scores.

There will be four chances for people to see the show at the Derry

Opera House: Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m., Friday, April 5, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, April 6 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Reserved seats are available by calling 432-6941 or by going to www.londonderry.org. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for adults.



Andrea Cashin plays Wednesday Addams and Betsy Brown will play Pugsley in the LHS performance of the the Addams Family Musical.

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Residents and Volunteers to Beautify Londonderry on April 20

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

This spring the annual Beautify Londonderry effort is evolving to help residents focus on the town cleanup on one full day instead of the clean up event being spread over a multi-week period, as

has been done in the past.

The initiative this year will be focused on April 20, 2019 to organize volunteers for the effort. In addition, the goal this year is to motivate all residents to take actions around their neighborhoods to clean

and beautify Londonderry. The idea is for all the residents of Londonderry to have time to work their own yard areas to clean up litter and beautify their landscaping, while they also do a little bit to make areas around their street and neighborhoods clean and more beautiful.

On April 20, the all-volunteer Beautify Londonderry effort will be focused on cleaning litter from the sides of the roads and side streets in several key areas of the town, as well as to further support the community efforts for residents to proactively care for areas close by their homes.

On the Saturday - April 20, there will be community residents who can meet at Matthew Thornton, volunteering to work in teams. After he is done helping support this event, Mike Byerly, Chairman of the Beautify Londonderry efforts will be passing the baton for this important effort to Renee Williams, who is succeeding Byerly as Chair.

Byerly says the simplest thing for people to do is get started right away by removing litter that has scattered around their own residence or business over the past season. For those who can or are more motivated, picking up litter from other nearby properties that is not being maintained with a litter cleanup is a helpful next step.

Byerly says, "The best part of this event happens when people come together, work as teams and focus to beautify Londonderry. If 50% or more of the community's residents take even 15 or 20 minutes on their own to pick up the litter and debris they see in areas close by their own homes, then the town will be in really good shape."

"The idea this year is for as many people in the community as possible to do a little bit of cleaning up around them all month and then the clean up contribution will have good outcome for creating a more beautiful Londonderry."

Everyone should do their little bit to gain a big result."

On April 20, the Beautify Londonderry event will be simple with volunteer efforts by everyone who wants to help out that day.

Blue bags, gloves, water bottles, and Beautify Londonderry T-Shirts will be available starting on that Saturday morning at Matthew Thornton School.

Any town resident can go to Matthew Thornton that day to get supplies for their own local clean ups. And during that day, the team will organize volunteers to help clean up four major road areas that have been identified to include Litchfield Road, Gilcreast Road, Stonehenge Road, and High Range Road."

Beyerly points out that it is important for people cleaning up roadsides to be facing the oncoming traffic and says there will orange safety vests available for volunteers to wear to support a safe cleanup near traffic areas.

Beyerly says that supplies such as the blue

bags this year to help with the clean-up will also be available from the Londonderry Public Works Department. And as residents fill blue bags with litter, they can leave them near the road sides and email Beautify Londonderry at beautifylondonderry@gmail.com or call Public Works to let them know what roads have blue bags that Public Works can pick up.

Beautify Londonderry started about 15 years ago with volunteers coming out in each year to take on a serious community cleanup. There are sponsors who help support the work and donate money to purchase materials for volunteers like work gloves, trash and recycling bags, plants and mulch.

Most support comes from donations and sponsorships from area businesses and organizations. Anyone wanting to help out this spring can email beautifylondonderry@gmail.com. Visit Beautify Londonderry on the town website under Boards and Commissions for additional information.

OBITUARY

Beverly Mantini



Beverly A. Mantini, 82, of Manchester, NH, died Thursday March 28, 2019 in Maple Leaf Health Care Center in Manchester. She was born in Derry, NH on December 4, 1936, a daughter of the late Theodore and Gertrude (Payne) Lemire. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 15 years, formerly living in Londonderry and Derry, NH. Most recently, Beverly had been employed as a packer for Herrington Catalog in Londonderry.

She is survived by two sons, Michael Mantini and his wife Lisa of Dunbarton, NH, and Jamie Mantini and his wife Jennifer of Londonderry, NH; her granddaughter, Gianna; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, George Mantini in 1993, two sons, Christopher and Wayne, one daughter, Jeannette, and siblings, Edward, Theodore, Elizabeth and Lawrence.

The family would like to thank the staff of Maple Leaf Health Care Center and the Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester for their care and compassion.

There are no calling hours. Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 1 at 1 a.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. The burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery, East Derry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund, C/O Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115.

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Londonderry DI Team Will Move on to Global Finals

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School's Destination Imagination team, Duct Tape Dudes, advanced to the Destination Imagination Global Finals, after winning its age group (Secondary Level) on the On Target Challenge (The Technical Challenge) last Saturday, March 30 at Nashua South High School.

The longest running Londonderry team, that is coached by Bill O'Connor, was one of ten local teams to enter the competition this year and is one of the 36 New Hampshire Destination Imagination teams to qualify for the next round.

The Global Finals will be held in Kansas City, MO May 22 through May 25, with teams from 48 states and 15 countries from around the world competing.

The New Hampshire qualifying teams will now try to raise about \$10,000 and make the trip to this event.

In the State Finals meet last weekend, the Duct Tape Dudes performed a story about two clouds in love. When one of the clouds gets kidnapped by an evil villain that tries to take happiness from clouds, the

other cloud goes on a journey to find him. He meets the feature character in the challenge and they travel through different obstacles, such as the sun (trying not to get evaporated), the mountains and more. They eventually find the villain, "duel" with him in a Rock, Paper, Scissors game and win, and the loving clouds are reunited and live happily ever after.

Each team must have an aircraft as part of their challenge and Duct Tape Dudes used a cart which blew air on a beach ball and kept it floating midair. The ball was "the Pigeon" and dropped the loads for the characters. The team built the cart and rented an industrial motor for this impressive showing.

Over 200 teams from New Hampshire participated in the Destination Imagination competition this year.

The students, who compete on Elementary Level, Middle Level or Secondary Level in this academic tournament, select their challenge at the beginning of the year. There are six different challenges: Technical, Scientific, Structural, Fine Arts, Improvisational and Service Learning. The different challenges are based on the STEAM

principals: Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Math, as well as social entrepreneurship.

The teams combine what they learn in school with their team research and are asked to leverage the team dynamic to drive innovation. All ideas and solutions must be generated by the team, without any outside interference. The students spend five months crafting solutions to challenges and teams were appraised for creativity, problem-solving and collaboration abilities, as well as "think on their feet" problem-solving skills. In this process,



Duct Tape Dudes, advanced to the Destination Imagination Global Finals, after their win last Saturday, March 30 at Nashua South High School.

teams learn how to combine soft skills, such as critical thinking, communication and collaboration with hard knowledge skills.

Nutfield 300th Celebration Begins Friday, April 12

There will be two separate tracks to kick off the Nutfield 300th Celebration on April 12.

April 13 is the official Nutfield birthday. There is the free Public Program, and a Families/Reunion Conference Program for founder's ancestors, people from Ireland and more. Families Conference attendees should register online and buy tickets in advance. The Friday welcome dinner and Saturday Gala are extra costs and are open to everyone with a registration. Programs are family friendly.

Friday, April 12

1 to 5 p.m. Free Public Program: First Parish Church. Self-guided Tours: Forest Hill Cemetery and East Derry Village Families Conference: First Parish Church, East Derry and Upper Village Hall Check In: Badge/Gift

Bag Pick Up, Family Stations, Genealogy HQ Open to all 5 p.m. to closing: Welcome Dinner Fody's Tavern, E. Derry — Priority seating to Conference attendees. Welcome Speeches, History Talk. \$35

Saturday April 13

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Public Program: First Parish Church, E. Derry — Welcome and Overview
• Currier Hall: History, Fun Activities, Food
• A/B Conference Room: Museum/Society Tables — Derry, Londonderry, Windham, Maine
• Rainbow & Music Rooms: Lightning Talks, Nutfield Classrooms and Cooking, Pottery and Flax/Linen Demos, Kids Room activities
• Families Conference: Upper Village Hall — Family Stations/Table spaces, Genealogy HQ/ Confer-

ence Room

• 9 a.m. Heather Rojo: Discovering Nutfield Ancestors — Genealogy
• 10 a.m. Bob Starratt: Londonderry to Londonderry — Migration
• 2 p.m. Dr. William Raulston: Ulster Ireland at Time of Migration
• 4 p.m. Rebecca Graham: Good Wives and Subtle Warriors
• Meetinghouse at First Parish: Restored Steeple Unveiling, Tours, Preservation Displays, Info, Tours, Timberframing Demo
• Forest Hill Cemetery Guided Tours, 10 to 11 a.m. General Tour and noon to 1 p.m. Early Settlers Tour
• Nutfield Gala: Adams Memorial Building, Opera House, Tickets \$50: 6 to 10 p.m. Gala Dance with Live Irish Music; Green and Conference Rooms — History and Art Displays; History Museum in Building open 6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday April 14

• 10 a.m. First Parish UCC Historic Worship Service, Reception
Families Conference: Upper Village Hall
• Family Stations, Genealogy HQ, Luncheon Open to all
• 1 p.m. Nutfield Ecumenical Worship Service, First Parish Courier Hall — Reps from Area Houses of Worship, Closing Reception
• 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Forest Hill Cemetery Guided Tour
• 4 p.m. MacGregor Horse Fountain Dedication, Derry Village Rotary at MacGregor Park, downtown Derry
For More Information go to the Nutfield 300th Website at: www.nutfield300th.org. Families Conference registration: www.nutfieldhistory.org/300th/founders-week-end.

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Matthew Thornton Drama Club Performs Once on This Island



The Matthew Thornton Drama Club presented "Once on This Island Jr." recently on the stage in the school's gymnasium. The play was directed by long-time mentor Meg Gore, who has recently begun Ovation Theatre Company. The cast of about two dozen members performed three shows in March with the help of Musical Director Jennifer Brown, Choreographer Katy Gore, Stage manager Tim Gore and Production Assistant Pam Hodson. Costumes were fabricated by Jennifer and Betsy Brown. The lead role of Ti Moune was played by Alaina Anthony and Anastasia Leathurby. Gods were played by Tommy Brown, Meghan Carroll, Allies Woods and Joey Holden.

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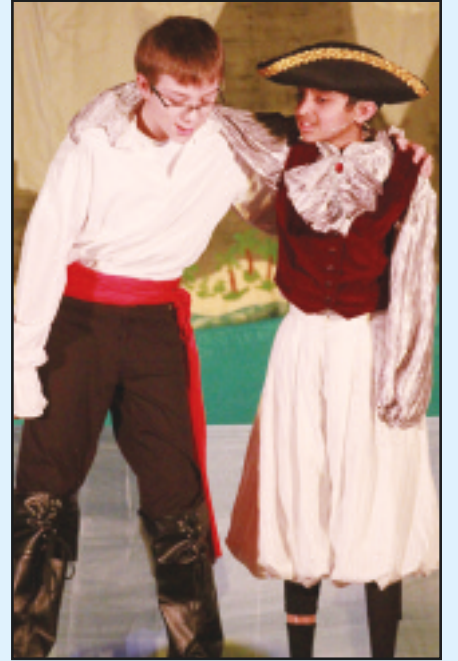
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South School Drama Club Performs Little Mermaid



The South School Drama Club performed the Disney classic "The Little Mermaid Jr." at their school last week after months of rehearsing. Directors Maureen Mansfield and Judy Martin were helped by numerous staff members and parents to help orchestrate the over 50 cast members in this year's play. The play was performed in the school's multi-purpose room during a day presentation, and two other night showings. Ariel was played by Jillian Willwerth, King Triton was Gabe Dygl, Sabastian was played by Alexis Thibodeau, Ursula was Lindsey Hodkinson Prince Eric was Alex Nalen, Scuttle was Andrew Pizza and Flounder was Madylyn Murray.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Ex-Lancer Luckhardt Voted to Second All-Conference Team

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The University of Southern Maine Women Basketball team ended its season last month with an appearance in the Little East Conference tournament's semifinals. Later in the same week, the All-Conference teams were announced and included ex-Londonderry High School star Jaclyn (Jackie) Luckhardt.

The junior was the only member of her Huskies team to be voted to one of the All-Conference teams, after completing an impressive comeback from an injury, she enjoyed a successful individual and team season. Luckhardt was a starter in each of USM's 27 games this season, averaging 28.9 minutes per game and contributing an average 9.9 points per game (second on the team), next to 6.2 rebounds and 3.5 assists. Her season high, 16 points, came in a seven-point loss to Eastern Connecticut State.

In a phone call, Luckhardt reflects on her

journey this season, "Four games into my sophomore year in college I tore my ACL and needed surgery. I had a setback and missed more time than usual with this kind of injury. I was cleared to play only two weeks before this season, so I did not have a lot of time to prepare, but I stayed close to my team and played some pickup basketball over the summer. I have great teammates and they really helped me with the comeback, because I had to take it slow and regain my strength".

Luckhardt grew up in Londonderry and used to attend the Lancer Basketball Camp every summer during her elementary school and middle school years. She played in the Junior Varsity team as a freshman in Londonderry High School, under current Varsity coach Nick Theos. Luckhardt began playing full-time with the Varsity team midway through her sophomore season and even finished the season in the lineup after a teammate was

injured. "I gained a lot of confidence from that and when she returned, I just switched from point guard to the two position and stayed in the lineup".

Coach Theos had been happy to hear about Luckhardt's success, "I am thrilled for her, but not surprised. She succeeded at every level, in every sport. She worked very hard to improve during the off seasons and it was paying off every year. Jackie had a clutch gene and I am sure she still does. She just had a knack for coming up big in big moments. She is a leader, a competitor and a winner, which I knew would translate to the next level. I had the honor of watching her grow and am so proud of what she accomplished at the college level".

She won state titles as a sophomore and junior with LHS and reached the semifinals in her final year. Luckhardt recalls being recruited by several schools, including the University of Southern Maine: "We use to go to a lake 25 minutes from there every summer. So I

did a tour at the university and loved the place, its academics and the athletic department. I did not want to have basketball 24/7 in my life, so a Division III team was perfect for me. Now I want to play in my senior year and hopefully, play overseas later".

Looking back on her Londonderry High School days, Luckhardt believes: "I learned my work ethic at the school. Nothing is given to you there for free. You have to work hard and earn it, and I did. Coach Theos gave everyone the same stage and it helped me become a leader on and off the court, something I was able to bring with me to USM. I developed as a person in Londonderry High School".



Ex-Lancer girls' basketball star Jackie Luckhardt finished up her junior year with the University of Southern Maine Women Basketball team as a member of the All-Conference team

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Londonderry Girls Ready for New Outdoor Track Season

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Larry Martin Track will see plenty of action in the next few months, as the

Outdoor Track and Field season is about to begin. Londonderry High School's Girls' team held its tryouts last week and coach Suzanne Johnson

will have 43 girls on her team for the 2019 season. That number is slightly larger than last year's 40 team members.

After a fascinating Indoor Track and Field season for the Lady Lancers, Johnson sets a clear list of priorities entering the new season, "We have a diverse group and as always, we would like to maximize all our talent", she added, "Having all our coaches and athletes working together to get better each day is expectation number one. If that expectation is fulfilled, we can start to think about wins and losses, records and our team score in the championship meets. So working together to improve ourselves, and our team is the priority. All other results rest on that".

Asked about the event that her team's fans should not miss, Johnson answers, "What an inter-

esting question. I do not know. We have just begun the season and do not even have event work under our belts yet, so we really have no basis to judge where our strengths lie. I would hope that every event delivers an exciting experience for our athletes and fans".

The 2019 roster will include, Seniors: Maddie Croteau, Jenny Dutra, Brittany Fernandez, Seana Kelly, Ashley Lynch, Suzie Moore, Kaelyn Rourke, Karla Sandaval and Paige Velie,

Juniors: Caitlin Boufford, Jasmine Brown, Kelly Calawa, Julia Ethier, Makenzie Gagne, Alexis Groulx, Juliana Hamel, Molly Lagasse, Cailey McDonough, McKenna Muldoon and Akolam Wambu.

Sophomores: Virginia Brito Morel, Ashley Griffin, Sophie Hagymas, Nikki Longua, Gabby

Page, Delaney Root and Erica Waters.

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Junior Akolam Wambu will be competing in disk and shot put again this season.



Senior pole vaulter Suzie Moore looks to continue her success from last season. Photos by Chris Paul

Lancer Volleyball Team Looking to Build Off Last Season

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After a rebuild season, which ended with only two wins in 14 games, the Londonderry High School Varsity Volleyball team is hoping to make the leap this year.

"Obviously, I have higher hopes for this season, with this being my first full year as the Varsity coach and with the addition of Tim Sullivan as our Junior Varsity coach," says Jon Buatti. Sullivan played volleyball for four

years during his Londonderry High School days.

Over the weekend, on Saturday, March 30, the Lancers participated in a five-team jamboree at Goffstown High School and many first-time players were able to get an

extended playing time and feel the speed of the game.

Buatti hopes for a playoff qualification as a team goal for the regular season this year. LHS will travel to Goffstown High School again for their season opener on Tuesday, Apr. 9. They will play a road game against the reigning champions Timberlane Regional High School on Apr. 19 and host Pinkerton on May 3. Their season will finish up with a home game against Souhegan on May 24.

"I think we will be a lot

more competitive than most teams will think", adds Buatti, "We have five returning seniors from our starting lineup last year - James Buttafuoco, Pat Cohen, Matt Nickerson, Cam Donovan and Alex Crutcher. Buttafuoco, the outside hitter, got an honorable mention last season and has been developing a great rapport with setting Cohen. Nickerson has worked his tail off during the off-season and will be starting as our libero. Donovan will return as our middle hitter and Crutcher as the

right side hitter. Also keep an eye out for senior Harry Feig, who is coming off an injury that kept him sidelined all of last year".

This year's varsity roster includes: James Buttafuoco, Pat Cohen, Alex Crutcher, Cam Donovan, Harry Feig, Matt Nickerson, Aidan Galan, Jack Thompson, Kevin Brown, Matt Naso, Kyle Berard, Adam Andrews, Jake Standifer. JV roster: Shane Ball, Dan Peters, Sam Seibert, Austin Cardosi, Ethan Byerly, Caden Elghazal, Colby Russell.



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LHS Opens Season With an Experienced Girls Tennis Team

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The closest Londonderry High School ever came to winning a Girls' Varsity Tennis state title was the dramatic finals the team lost to Concord High School in 2008 and Bishop Guertin, three years later, twice falling five games to four. But with an experienced group that is entering the 2019 season, the Lady

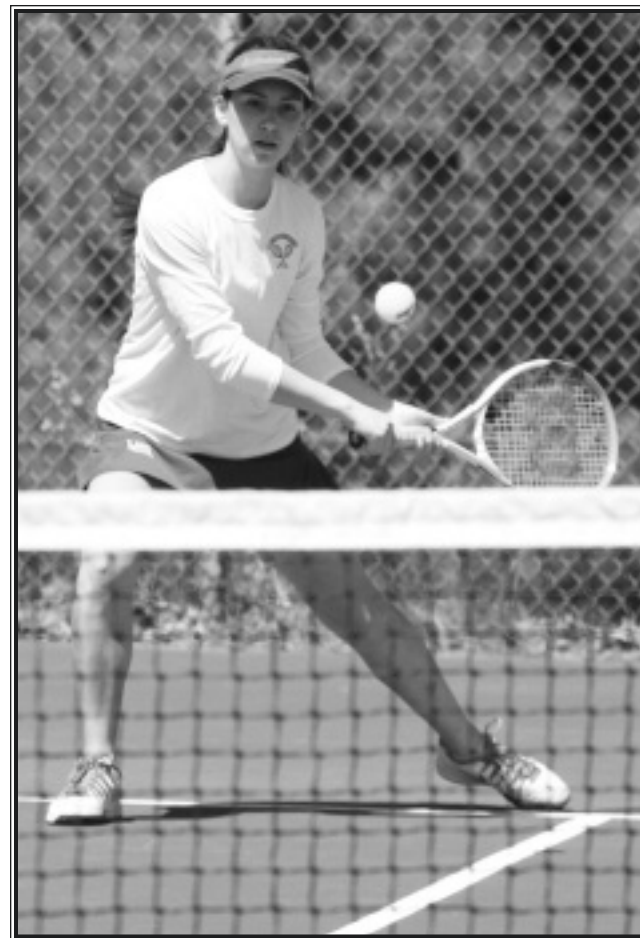
Lancers might have something special to offer.

After last season ended with seven wins and seven losses for the LHS team, coach Betty Wong-Mak will have 14 players on her roster this year, six of them strong ones: "I am confident that it will be a challenging season", she says before the season opens with an away meet against Nashua North this Friday, April 5.

The Lancers play their home meets at the Nelson Road Tennis Courts and will host Spaulding High School on April 12 for the home opener. The beginning of May should be interesting with back-to-back road meets against rivals Pinkerton Academy on May 3 and then a match against last year's champions, Bedford High School on May 6. The regular season will conclude with a home meet

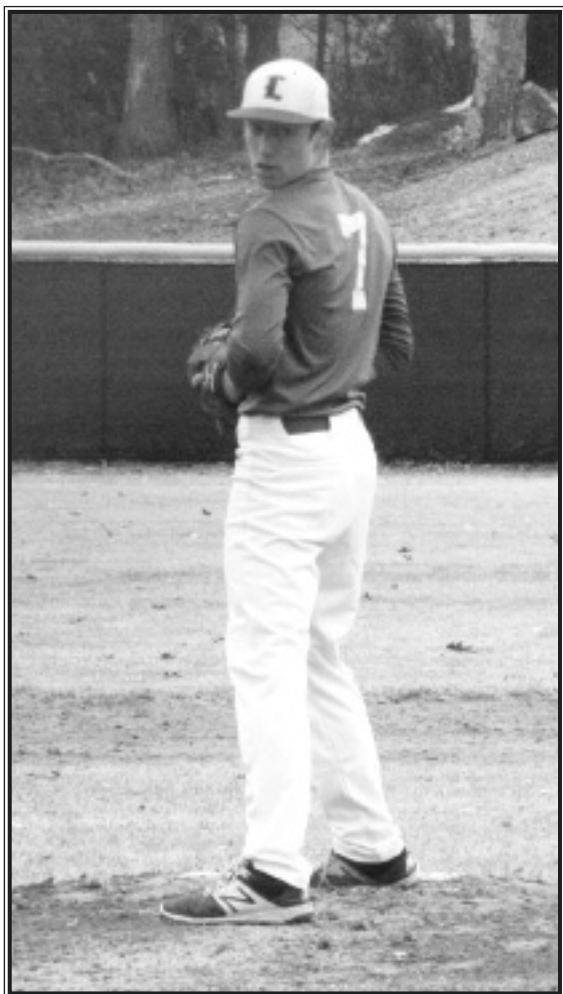
against Hanover on May 17.

The 2019 roster: Laura Bowen (freshman), Rachel Cook (senior), Rachel Court (junior), Emily Hatem (senior), Jaelee Hutchinson (sophomore), Allison Iaconis (freshman), Lauren Kim (sophomore), Sydney Martin (senior), Cassidy Methot (freshman), Melanie Methot (senior), Heather Mohr (junior), Mary Nicoli (senior), Alyssa Treanor (junior), Amanda Wells (senior).



Londonderry High School senior Rachel Cook will return to the courts again this season.

Spring Warm-Up Begins



The Londonderry High School Varsity Baseball team hosted a game with the Salem Blue Devils on Saturday, March 30, for its first scrimmage of the preseason, and wound up winning 9-2.

A number of pitchers took the mound for the Lancers that afternoon, starting with Brandon Fish, pictured, followed by Owen MacDonnell, Zack Luongo and Alex Cafaro.

Coach Brent Demas commented after the game, "The pitching has been consistent in throwing strikes and had every pitcher had a very strong outing. Our defense has lived up to the reputation of being very good. Ryan Killelea and Luongo had excellend day in the field. It was a group effort and gets us one step closer to being ready for the season."

Londonderry is scheduled open their regular season on April 13.

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Local Runner Heads for Boston Marathon To Help Medical Center

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Before Dec. 30, 2018, Kerin Brown had zero intentions of running the Boston Marathon on Patriots' Day. But an unexpected chain of events made her change her mind instantly, and on Monday, April 15, she will be making the 26 miles way from Hopkinton, Mass. to the finish line in Boston's Copley Square, hoping to raise \$10,000 for Boston Medical Center (BMC).

It all started 13 years ago, when Brown was still living in Vermont. Her brother was in a serious car accident and suffered life-threatening injuries. She rushed to BMC: "We were there, next to my brother, every single day", she remembers, "I was nine months pregnant with my third child". After two major brain sur-



Kerin Brown prepares for the Boston Marathon.
Coutesy Photo

geries in 12 hours and nearly two months in coma Brown's brother woke up, and since then, has made full recovery.

Then, in December of this year, Brown was back in BMC, this time, to be with her sister, who had gone into early labor, "The hospital is not in the best part of Boston, so when I left, I wanted to walk through the building and not outside as much as possible. I got directions and crossed the hospital to the other side and when I turned the corner, I saw the mural". That mural is a 40-foot-long installation along a corridor in the hospital, featuring photos and quotes from people who did charity runs for BMC in the Boston Marathon over the years: "The second I saw it, I knew I was going to run this year. I got home, applied and

they called me the next day".

Brown, originally from Massachusetts, moved to Londonderry in 2007, shortly after her brother's accident, "We contacted a real estate agent in this area and she immediately said 'you are going to choose Londonderry.' It has been 12 years and I love it here." Brown works in the Main Guidance Office at Londonderry High School and this will be her sixth Boston Marathon, "My dream is to finish ten and then hang up my running shoes."

Brown says she wasn't a big fan of running until college. She ran her first road race in 2001 and was hooked: "I started placing in my age group and realized this is something I am good at". Her first Boston Marathon was in 2002 and she ran it for charity too: "It was for the

American Red Cross. I applied the day after September 11".

That was the last time she ran for charity, until this year. She is one of about 40 runners who will try to raise \$800,000 for BMC, a non-profit hospital who works solely on philanthropy. Brown has been training for four months, running between four and five times a week and completing about 25 weekly miles, while also working on her strength. With only a few days left, she can't wait for the race to begin: "I have a lot of Lancer gear, so I will be representing Londonderry there. Crossing the finish line is an amazing feeling in any marathon, but doing it in Boston... There is absolutely nothing like that in the world. I am grateful and appreciative to be back in Boston, running".

Local Jiu Jitsu Team Competes in New Hampshire Championship

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry based Team Woo competed in The Good Fight's New Hamp-

shire Championship, held at the Sports Zone in Derry on Saturday, Mar. 23. The competition was a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Sub-Only tournament,

where one of the fighters must give up for the other to be determined as winner.

Christopher Merheb, from Woo Kickboxing's Teen MMA earned first place in the Teens NoGi Beginner (13-15 year-olds) 139-153 lbs Division and the second place in the Teens NoGi Beginner 128-139 Division.

Shawn Pond finished

second in the Blue Belt Gi (16-29 year olds) Welter Division (170 lbs), while Alyssa Marini took second place in the Blue Belt Gi and NoGi (16-29 year olds) Feather Divisions (145lbs).

Amber Famisan finished third in both the White Belt Gi and NoGi (16-29 year olds) Bantam Weight Divisions (135 lbs). Jerry Kerr place sec-

ond in the Blue Belt Gi (30-39 year olds) Middle Weight Division (185 lbs).

In the Heavy Weight Gi and NoGi Divisions (206+ lbs, 30-39 year olds), Adam Theokas earned two second places. Ed Tapie won the Blue Belt Gi (40+ year olds) Heavy Weight Division (206+lbs) as well as the NoGi Light Heavy Weight Division (186-205lbs).

Ben Simon got the third place in the Blue Belt Gi (16-29 year olds) Welter Weight Division (170 lbs) and in the Blue Belt NoGi Light Weight Division (155 lbs) and placed second in the exhibition NoGi (30-39) Middle Weight (185lbs) after accepting multiple matches outside his weight class.

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Local Woman Achieves Success with On-line Law School Degree

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Work brought Therese Brandi Wallace to Londonderry from Maryland 14-years ago, but it was not the work she dreamed of doing ever since she was little, "Since third grade I always wanted to be an attorney. It was my life-long dream and when I went to college, it just did not work out for me. I did not want to regret it my whole life".

On Feb. 28, at the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles, Wallace was not only able to finally achieve her dream and graduate law school next to 68 other students, but she was also honored with the Student Bar

Association Award for her service and dedication to the student organization. And she did it all online.

Concord Law School is part of Purdue University Global, the nation's first fully online law school. In its first 20 years, the school has educated more than 2,300 graduates and it joined Purdue University system in April 2018, when it was acquired as part of the former Kaplan University.

"Everything is long distance", explains Wallace, "I chose Concord, in part, thanks to its flexibility and, in part, thanks to their program. I am a full-time mom with a full-time job and it allowed me to study while I lived my

life. If I traveled for work, I was still able to be at an airport and attend a class. Once, I even bought the Wi-Fi package on a plane and entered a class during the flight. I landed, and kept studying. This is a way to make your dreams come true while you also function as a parent and a professional".

At Concord Law School, the professor sits in the classroom and asks his students questions, which they are expected to answer. Wallace's class had a student from Thailand, others from Canada and Europe and many more from across America. The idea to learn in an online school came to her a few years ago as those type

of schools became more and more popular: "I did not have the ability to go to class four times every week, for four or five hours, so I wanted to see if there is a realistic solution for me. I did not dream of graduating one day".

Wallace and her family sat down for a long family meeting before she enrolled. Everyone told her she "most go for it". During her four years of studying, more family meetings were called, usually before the big exams or the first year bar test: "There is no way I would have done this without the support of my family", she knows and quickly adds: "They

were also happy when I finished".

Wallace was quite surprised when her name was called to receive the Bar Association Award at the Commencement. She served as the student organization president in her third and fourth year and faced many challenges. She says she worked a lot with school officials in order to give the students the stage to provide their feedback. The award she received with two other students for their "outstanding achievement" (as the school called it) was not given in recent years, so Wallace was not expecting anything, "but suddenly the Dean began

talking about our field and I received the award. I was so happy".

"The ceremony was special", reflects Wallace, "because you see someone's name in the online class and you imagine them in a certain way, but this is the first time I met everyone face-to-face. We connected between students and created learning classes. I will definitely suggest other parents who dream to become attorneys to do this. Concord has a great program. It is not easy and not for anyone, but if this is your dream, this is the best place to achieve it".

Pool Study

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munity pool in Londonderry, per the committee's report, is the location. Several potential locations were offered and after considering them and researching, the committee found the Londonderry Athletic Field Association (LAFA) area to be the best option, because of the availability of land, the sewage system that already exist in the area and the parking spaces in a central location of the town.

Two maps were then produced for the committee, with footprints for a community pool and further research showed that the estimated costs will be \$1.2 million to \$1.5

million. This amount was needed for creating additional parking spaces, building bathrooms in the facility and upgrading the infrastructure.

The Town Assessor provided the committee with information about residents' access to pools: 35 percent of the town's residents already have an outdoor pool in their back yard and others live in complexes and facilities that have a pool.

The combination between the costs and those numbers of residents with pool access eventually led to the committee's decision to vote against and recommend a different option instead of building an outdoor pool.

The committee suggested a much larger

project of a community center that will have a pool as well as other amenities such as playing fields and an ice rink.

The cost of such project will be between \$5 million and \$10 million.

Drabik said that the YMCA was approached with the idea and showed interest, but the organization is currently recruiting a new CEO and put all plans on hold until the position will be filled.

It was also mentioned that the YMCA have been talking with Woodmont Commons developers on a similar facility.

The Town Council asked for Drabik to provide an update after a more definitive discussion with the YMCA and Woodmont Commons in 90 days.



Thanks with Snacks Some Girl Scouts from Troop 1050 stopped by to say thank you to the Londonderry Police Department and dropped off some extra boxes of cookies. Captain Bernard and Officer Mueller were more than happy to grab a picture and sneak a cookie.

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Opioid addiction forum

An open forum on Opioid addiction will be free to the public on May 16, at 6:30 p.m., at the Londonderry High School. For more info tkoski@londonderryhnpd.org.

Aviation Fun

The museum will have extended hours during spring school vacation week open on Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Families are invited to visit and check out all our exhibits, including the new "Rob Holland Experience," which uses virtual reality to show visitors what it's like to be a world champion aerobatics pilot.

Q & A with Ted Kitchens

Airport of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, director Ted Kitchens, will hold a Q&A on Saturday, May 11 at 11 a.m.

Vintage Movie Night

Roman Novarro in "The Flying Fleet" (1929) Classic aviation drama filmed on location at U.S. Navy bases; silent with live music will be shown on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Aviation Museum. Cost for Londonderry, residents \$5 for members, \$10 for members-yet-to-be.

Revival: Reimagined

Join us for an inclusive day of welcome on May 4, with music, spirituality, and exploration. In the afternoon (1 p.m.), we are excited to hear the Rev. Tricia Lyons (Missioner for Evangelism and Community Engagement in the Diocese of Washington DC and author of "Teaching Faith With Harry Potter") as our featured speaker to learn how to share our faith, engage our communities, to make a difference and find deeper peace and meaning in our lives. In the

evening (6:00 p.m.), we will gather for song and celebration and close our day with a festive Eucharist as God's people. Come for all of the day or some. This is a free event that includes dinner and refreshments throughout the day. This event is a collaboration between two Episcopal Churches in Southern New Hampshire, St. Christopher's in Hampstead and St. Peter's in Londonderry, and is funded by a grant given by the Mission Resource Council of the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire. It is open, free of charge to the public, and includes dinner. Our focus area is Southern New Hampshire.

Legion Meeting

The Monthly General Meeting for American Legion Post 27 will be on April 8, at 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend. The 2019 Executive Board officers will be installed. At 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

Karaoke Night

Legion's Karaoke Night with DJ Sharon will be held on April 19, starting at 7 p.m. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. At 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

VA Bingo

On April 22, 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, donated by 501 Pizza, and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. For more information go to our web-

site www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613,

Londonderry 50+ Softball League

The Londonderry 50+ Softball League is looking for players for the upcoming season. The league is for players 50 and over. The league is primary for Londonderry residents but non-residents are welcomed consistent with town restrictions. We play Tuesdays starting at 6:30 p.m. Expect to start playing sometime in April ending sometime in October. If you are interested in playing contact Jim Edwards at jimedwards48@comcast.net or call 603-432-5720.

Giant Yard Sale

Londonderry Lions Giant Yard Sale is on April 27, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE! At the Londonderry Lions Hall, Rt. 128, 256 Mammoth Road, across from the Town Common. Donate your goods to the Lions! April 15 thru the Friday before the sale at the Londonderry Lions Shelter. Please, no large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TV's. Sell your own Goods by renting spaces, by call Tom in advance at 603-548-5011. Proceeds for donated goods and rented spaces to benefit: Lions Local Charities including Local Eye Care.

Free Symphony String Quartet Concert

On May 1, at 7 p.m., to commemorate the Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust and the Heroism ("Yom HaShoah Ve-Hagevurah"), Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Windham, is hosting an evening concert featuring the New Hampshire Lakes Region Symphony String Quartet. In addition to a memorial candle lighting and prayers of remembrance, the Quartet will

present music composed by those who perished in or survived the camps: Viktor Ullman's Quartet #3, Gideon Klein's Opus 2; Simon Laks' String Quartet; and Erwin Shuloff's Stucke Fur Streichquartett. The concert is generously supported by Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry, NH, Etz Hayim's William Einhorn Interfaith Education Fund, and the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Although the event is Free, we would appreciate those who plan to attend to, if possible, RSVP on Etz Hayim Synagogue's Facebook page.

Spring Is In The Air

On April 6, from 9 a.m. - noon, the Colombia Outreach Mission Team from Manchester Christian Church is sponsoring a Walk/Run Fundraiser. This event will take place at the North School Rail Trail in Londonderry. Come at any time during the event hours, and walk or run at your own pace. Enjoy the views, the fresh air, exercise and comradeship. Registration is \$10 and can be completed upon arrival. Water and snacks will be provided. "All registration fees and donations will go to support the Colombia team's expenses and work while in Bogota. Colombia at the end of April. Hope to see you there.

Seashells in My Pocket

On Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. the Leach Library presents Seashells in My Pocket: Getting to Know the Seashells of the Gulf of Maine. Discusses how to identify different seashells found along the Gulf of Maine. Some displays of shells and specimens for the audience to view and invites attendees to bring their own seashells to share. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

Book Bingo

The Leach Library's Book Bingo program will be held on Thursday, April 18, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. All participants will get to choose at least one book from our special selection table as a prize. At this special event, snacks and beverages will

be served and there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No registration is required.

Londonderry Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on May 15, From 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers) Proof of age Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship.

Rockin' Library Juggling Comedy Show.

This high energy program, demonstrates of a wide variety of juggling skills that produce sound and music. From Chinese chime sticks to silver chimes, Mr. Menes will delight audience members with his dazzling feats of juggling. Filled with amazing tricks and audience participation, this performance will put a smile on audience members' faces. It will be held on Monday, April 8, from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Leach Library. This program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 1.

National Library Week Raffle

Starting Monday, April 8 and ending on Saturday, April 13, each children's item checked out from the Leach Library will earn you a raffle ticket for a chance to win a cool book bag. Stop by the display case in the Children's Room to see what the prize looks like.

National Library Week Craft

Starting Monday, April 8 and ending on Saturday, April 13, Leach Library patrons are invited to create their own magnetic library-themed picture frame. Stop by the Children's Room desk to pick

up the supplies and create your picture frame in the library or in the comfort of your own home.

Lions Spring dance

Spring Dance April 6, from 6 - 11 p.m. Londonderry Lions Hall, Mammoth Rd. Cost \$20 or \$35 per couple BYOB for ticket information you can call Jerry at 434-5387 All proceeds help support Lions scholarship fund and other Lions charity event in our community.

Antiques Appraisal

The Second Annual Londonderry Antiques Appraisal Day will be held on Sunday, May 19, start gathering your finds! It was a giant success last year so we're doing it again! Bring your antiques, collectibles & family treasures to our second annual event featuring Daniel F. Reidy, appraiser/antiques dealer/auctioneer. Reidy has over 30 years of experience and is the owner of Discerning Eye, an estate appraisal and disposition planning business. Stay tuned for updates!

Poor Houses and Town Farms


On Friday, April 5, the Chester Historical Society presents at 7 p.m. Poor Houses and Town Farms: The Hard Row for Paupers, at Stevens Hall, Chester. From its earliest settlements New Hampshire has struggled with issues surrounding the treatment of its poor. Steve Taylor was the founding executive director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council and is a lifelong student of the state's rural culture. This is a very difficult program to get booked because of its popularity and took the historical society 2 years. For more information see www.nhhumanities.org/events/poor-houses-and-town-farms-hard-row-paupers-17,

Easter Celebration

Join us at the at the Aviation Museum, 27 Navigator Rd., Londonderry, on the Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m., prior to Easter weekend for a fun-filled family event. Crafts, stories, treats, outdoor activities (weather permitting) and surprises. For more information call (603) 669-4820, email avmuseum@nh-aahs.org, or visit the muse-

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 25

12:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop and arrest made on Mammoth Road at Litchfield Road. Cameron Yotch, 26, of Manchester charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor and Yellow Line infraction.

2:51 p.m. Services rendered for report of Trespassing on Pinyon Place.

3:46 p.m. Three officers serve warrant and make arrest on Woodcrest Drive. Daniel Cabral, 68, of Londonderry charged with Theft/Shoplifting.

3:48 p.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Partridge Lane.

4:16 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Harvey Road at Pipe Dream

Brewing.

4:44 p.m. Peace Restored after Disturbance on Londonderry Road at Future Supply Corp.

Tuesday - March 26

6:50 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Airport Road at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

9:03 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Button Drive at All American Assisted Living.

11:25 p.m. Drug Offenses investigated on Nashua Road at Shell Food Mart.

Wednesday - March 27
9:07 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Pillsbury Road at Kindergarten on the Common.

3:38 p.m. Services rendered for Disturbance on

Oakridge Drive.

3:53 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Woodland Drive.

5:58 p.m. Services rendered for report of Trespassing on Kelley Road.

6:04 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Premier Drive.

9:44 p.m. Suspicious activity reported, Building Checked and secured on Fieldstone Drive.

Thursday - March 28

7:51 a.m. Services rendered at Neighborhood Disputes on Snowberry Hollow.

8:24 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Forest Street.

9:43 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious

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Around Town

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um's website, www.aviationmuseumofnh.org.

Lenten Fish Fry

The Knights of Columbus council 3023 of St. Thomas Aquinas in Derry, will be holding their 10th annual Lenten Fish Fry from now continuing on each Friday until April 12. We will be serving dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center, 26 Crystal Avenue in Derry. Dinner includes a fried had-dock fish fillet, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce and a roll for \$9.50. The children's dinner includes fish sticks, or mac and cheese, with french fries for \$3.50. Take out dinners are also available. For more information contact stevlehoh@aol.com.

Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, April 13, from 8-10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Rd, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9-11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. NH residents only. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 15 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No dona-

tions of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renew-calvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Evolve!

A group for young woman ages 13 to 18 to talk about today's challenges meets every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. To register, Call 437-8477 to register ext. 16.

Transitions Young Adult Strategies

A new group where young adults can talk about things that are challenging meets every Thursday from 6 - 7 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome. Call 437-8477 to register ext. 24 for more information/options for dates and times.

Vaping Deterrent Workshop

Do you know someone who is looking to give up vaping? This workshop will show teens how to break the habit and replace it with healthier options. On Thursday, May 2, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. Participants will gain strength by being with other people also trying to quit. This event costs \$25. Call 437-8477 to register, ext. 15. Will also be held on

June 6.

Teen Information for Parenting Success

A weekly support program for young parents ages 13 to 23 will meet every Wednesday, from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Childcare available. Call 437-8477 to register, ext. 12.

UR Parents

A weekly Resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens meets every Thursday, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome.

Londonderry Early Education Program

Now accepting applications for the 2019-2020 school year! Are you considering preschool for your child? If your child turned 3 by Sept. 1 and is a Londonderry resident, consider enrolling your child in the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) preschool program. We are a developmentally appropriate preschool that is respectful of the talents and needs of individual children. Our teachers are all certified educators and the program is provided by the Londonderry School District. Programs for three-year old preschoolers meet from 8:45 - 11 a.m. either 2 or 4 days per week and our program for our prekindergarten students

meet from 12 - 2:30 p.m. either 3 or 4 days per week. Tuition rates are: Preschool: \$150 per month for a 2 day per week program and \$200 a month for a 4 day per week program. Prekindergarten: \$180 per month for a 3 day per week program and \$200 a month for a 4 day per week program. Applications are available online on the Moose Hill School website. We also have our LEEP Handbook available online on the Moose Hill School website if you'd like additional information on the program. For more information, contact Kathy Kelley at 437-5855 ext. 7223 Please email Kathy Kelley at kkelley@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org.

Women's Writing Group

Derry Women's Creative writing group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at the Derry public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Lamplighters

A womans group with the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in New Hampshire meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Bingo

The Londonderry Senior Center at 535 Mammoth Road in Londonderry, has Bingo every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. all seniors over 55 are welcome, come and enjoy the fun. Cash prizes, small fee per card. If you want more information call Senior Center at 432-8554.

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. If you have any questions, please call 781-866-9976.

Journey of Hope

Healing through grief and loss due to addiction. Londonderry Senior Center

535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. We offer the group on the second and fourth Sundays at 6 - 7:30 p.m. Our mission is to promote healing in the grieving process for those who have lost a loved one through the unique circumstances and chaos of addiction; through education, encouraging support and compassion. Facilitated by: Jim Gamache, Julia Gamache, & Jerry Goncal, Journeyofhopenh@gmail.com

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support

Hosted by David Hunter this group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the: Bedford Presbyterian Church 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com

Child Find

Free Community Child Find Program for all Londonderry residents ages two half years through five years, eleven months of age who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. The Child Find Program will be held at Londonderry early education program (LEEP) Moose Hill School located at 150 Pillsbury Rd., on April 4. we encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call: Kathy Kelley 437-5855, ext. 7223 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Child Will Be Seen Without An Appointment.

Walk with Me

Are you losing or have lost someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a

friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

National Model Railroading

Seacoast Division of the National Model Railroad Association is running their Fun Night program. The program is held the second Friday night of each month, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Marion Garish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Using Molds to make resin parts Rich Breton will be on hand to show examples of various molds, including two part molds, and will spend in time with an interactive discussion and a show and tell type format. Mold making/casting is a way to get small detail parts not otherwise available. Always a part of the program is Model Showcase where modelers bring in the latest project they are working on to show and discuss. We will set up a swap table so bring anything that you would want to give away, sell or swap. Remember, one man's junk is another man's treasure. If you are interested in model trains and would like to join other like-minded hobbyists from beginner to expert for a fun evening program come to Derry Fun Night the second Friday of each month. For additional information go to the Division's website at seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

Police Log

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activity on Granite Street. **10:10 a.m.** Sex Offenses investigated on Cross Road.

3:47 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Charleston Avenue.

3:49 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Buttrick Road at Spindel Eye.

6:08 p.m. Down wires causes power outage Removed Hazard on Stonehenge Road.

11:36 p.m. Suspicious activity on Nashua Road 7-Eleven Food Mart.

Friday - March 29

11:01 a.m. Warrant Served and Arrest made on Temple Street. Wayne Campbell, 54, of Nashua

charged with Fraudulent Use of Credit Card; Receiving Stolen Property; Identity Fraud; and Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

2:35 p.m. Burglary investigated on Trolley Car Lane.

8:02 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Rockingham Road at Lemire's Auto Services.

Saturday - March 30

8:45 a.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Whittemore Road.

10:13 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Jay Drive.

11:39 a.m. Domestic Disturbance reported on Aviation Park Drive.

1:41 p.m. Services ren-

dered for Criminal Threatening on Holmes Street.

4:03 p.m. Violation of Protective Order investigated on Adams Road at High Range Road.

5:45 p.m. Services rendered for Weapons Offenses on Woodcrest Drive.

10:01 p.m. Burglary investigated on Litchfield Road.

Sunday - March 31

1:15 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at Starbucks on Nashua Road.

2:53 p.m. Suspicious reported on Pillsbury Road.

4:52 p.m. Unlawful Activities reported on Fairway Road.

9:13 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Whittemore Road.

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