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Fun in the Sun

Lee Bouchard sprints across the infield of the Londonderry High School Track on Monday night during the third week of the Greater Derry Track Club's Summer Fun Run Series. Hundreds of children of all ages participated again this year. See story on page 11.

Photo by Chris Paul

Recreation Committee Raises Questions on Town Regulations

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The four Recreation Committee members who participated in Monday's, July 8, monthly meeting had some concerns and questions regarding the maintenance trusts regulations that may prevent them

from replacing certain items, even if the committee has the money on its budget at the moment.

The discussion began when Art Psaedas informed the committee members that there might soon be a need for a new diesel mower for the town's fields. A new

mower could cost up to \$14,000. Committee members agreed that if that amount is to be spent on a new mower, they will not have any further funding in the yearly budget.

The problem that arose is that according to the Town Manager Kevin

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Town CIP Committee Will Start Planning on July 27

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The Town of Londonderry's Capital Improvements Plan committee will hold a meeting on July 22, as preparations continue for the updated report, which is scheduled to be published in October.

The new report will be for the 2021-2026 CIP and the current committee members, who were recommended for appointment on May 20 and confirmed last month, are Chair John Farrell (Town Council), Nancy Hendricks (School Board, Dan Lekas - Alternate), Rick Brideau and Mary Wing Soares (Planning Board),

and Christine Patton (Budget Committee - Steve Breault - Alternate). Last year's plan was adopted by the Londonderry Planning Board on Oct. 10, 2018.

The CIP aims to recognize and resolve deficiencies in existing public facilities and anticipate and plan for future demand for capital facilities." The CIP's long-term plan "shows how the town should plan to expand or renovate facilities and services to meet the demands of existing or new population and businesses", according to the current file. The idea is to prevent a situation in which multiple major proj-

ects happen at the same year and instead, advise the right year to begin each of these projects.

The advisory document serves multiple purposes, including as guidance to the Town Council, School Board and Budget Committee in the annual budgeting process. It also contribute to stabilizing the town's real property tax rate, aid the prioritization, coordination and sequencing of various municipal improvements, inform residents, business owners and developers of planned improvements, provide the necessary legal basis for ongoing administration and

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Conservation Reviews Plans, Discusses Encroachments

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With a varied agenda, the Conservation Commission reviewed a couple of proposed development plans, discussed encroachments into conservation areas and planned a public event for Scobie Pond.

They started with a review of a plan to expand a commercial warehouse space at 14 North Wentworth Ave., in the northern industrial area of Londonderry. Owned by North River Londonderry LLC, it is currently the home of Gulf South Medical Supply.

North River is proposing to add almost 25,000 square feet of warehouse space to the existing building. Representing North River, Chris Tymula of MHF Design Consultants, said that a very similar expansion plan was approved by the Conservation Commission and Planning Board in 2009, but the project had never been executed.

Tymula said the earlier plan had been updated to delineate current wetland conditions and comply with town standards as they have evolved since 2009. Conservation was reviewing the plan because the expansion would impact wetland buffers, with about 3,000 square feet of impact in

total.

Tymula said the buffer impacts result from two parts of the expansion. The first is an expansion of the current detention pond to allow it to handle the additional rain runoff caused by the larger building. The second is a small expansion of a driveway to prevent tractor trailer trucks from jumping the curve into

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Town Seeking Bids To Assess State of Former Apple Orchard

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Using funding provided by a penalty levied by the state on Brady Sullivan for environmental contamination, Londonderry is seeking bids to assess the contamination of a 23-acre property at 35 Gilcreast Road near Home Depot.

The site is a former apple orchard once owned by Woodmont Commons, the operation of which dates to the 1940s. This piece of land was sold decades ago to a real estate investor that eventually sold it and the adjoining property to Mesiti Development to develop the adjacent Nevins elderly housing development.

Part of the plan approval by the town for the Nevins development included placing the 23-acre property plus additional land in conservation. The town purchased a conservation easement on the site in 2003, which restricts development, but allows for outdoor recreation and pedestrian access for the public.

According to the Request for Proposal (RFP) issued by the town, "Limited soil sampling performed at the Site in the early 2000's identified

concentrations of pesticides (i.e., DDE, DDT and Dieldrin) in shallow soils in excess of DES' risk-based soil standards. The Site is now largely overgrown with Japanese bittersweet and represents an eyesore when viewed from Gilcreast Road."

The Londonderry project is just one part of the penalty imposed on Brady Sullivan. The agreement between the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), Brady Sullivan Millworks and Brady Sullivan Corp. stipulated that "the company will pay a total fine of \$500,000 to resolve allegations of violations of the State's Hazardous Waste Management Act and Solid Waste Management Act."

In addition to Londonderry's \$125,000, Manchester and Bartlett are getting to \$125,000 and \$200,000, respectively, for Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEPs) those locations. Brady Sullivan is also contributing \$50,000 to the State's Hazardous Waste Cleanup Fund.

In addition to requiring remediation of environmental issues, state and federal law allow NHDES to require offenders to provide funds to

help with other known environmental issues within the state. Londonderry's project is benefiting from that policy. The first phase of the SEP for which the town is soliciting bids, is an initial assessment of the site to determine the type and prevalence of contaminants on the site. In addition, a report with recommendations for any additional investigations will be submitted to NHDES for review.

Bid packages became available in the Town Manager's Department on July 9. Sealed bids must be received in the Londonderry Finance Department by August 15. The town will review all bids and make a recommendation to the Town Manager and Town Council.

Additional phases of the SEP are tentatively planned but are not part of the initial bid. A second phase would conduct a more thorough assessment to facilitate development of a cleanup and reuse plan for the site. The assessment would include a complete site investigation to characterize the nature and extent of any soil and groundwater contamination. Based upon contemplated site reuse plans, a preliminary report of possible alternatives for site cleanup and stabilization would be crafted. A third phase, if needed, would be the creation of Remedial Action Plan to be reviewed by NHDES. A fourth phase would draft a complete a design and bid specifications for the selected remedial alternative.

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Local Man Arrested for Pointing Gun After Road Rage Incident

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Londonderry man was arrested by the Londonderry Police Department on June 26 after he allegedly pointed his personal gun at a person.

According to the police, the man who has been arrested, 64-year-old Kevin Malone, of Nutfield

Dr. in Londonderry, followed the victim to the latter's house on Mammoth Road, near Exit 5 of I-93, shortly after the two were involved in an incident while driving their cars near Exit 4, heading north.

Malone claimed that the victim passed by him on the interstate, forcing him to drive off the road,

an accusation that the victim denies.

A few minutes later, around 2:00 p.m., the victim arrived to his house and parked the car, and Malone approached him, driving his 1999 Lexus SUV. The two exchanged words and when the victim walked to the other side of Malone's vehicle, he claims that Malone

pointed his Glock handgun towards him. A neighbor, who saw the incident, called the police and four officers quickly arrived at the scene and arrested Malone, who was still near the condo complex. He was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Reckless Conduct with a deadly weapon, Criminal Threatening with a

firearm and for an alcohol interlock that was not equipped in his vehicle.

Malone has had several legal troubles in the past. On Nov. 15, 2012, he was arrested and charged with disobeying an officer, driving while intoxicated (His second offense), having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and conduct after

an incident. In that case, he allegedly hit a vehicle at the Wendy's on Nashua Rd. and then initially refused to stop after being requested to do so by a police officer. He was eventually arrested at the Hannaford parking lot. Malone was again arrested last Aug. 3, 2018, for disorderly conduct.

CIP

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periodic updates of the Londonderry Growth Management Ordinance and provide the necessary legal basis continued administration and periodic updates of the Londonderry Impact Fee Ordinance.

The CIP committee has a priority system with six different priority grades for projects requested by the various departments, boards and committees. Each project

was ranked from Priority 1 (Urgent – Cannot be delayed: Needed immediately for health and safety) through 6 (Inconsistent). Other ranks were Necessary (2), Desirable (3), Deferrable (4) and Premature (5).

The only project that was listed as Priority 1 on the report last year was Backup to Primary Generator at the Police Department. This project received the Town Council unanimous approval in a vote during a Town Council

meeting that was held earlier this year. The cost for the backup generator is estimated at \$175,000. The primary generator at the Police station is 16-years-old and needed repairs lately. During man-made or natural disasters, it takes on the load of allowing the Londonderry Police Department to continue operations. It has been proposed that the backup generator would be purchased in the 2020 Fiscal Year, which began on July 1, 2019.

Three projects received a Priority 2 rank last year and might be up for an update in their priority now that the generator has been voted on: Town Common drainage improvements, under the Heritage Commission, with a cost of \$235,000 as well as District Wide Renovations (\$15,000,000) and Moose Hill School improvements (\$10,860,000) under the School Department. Priority 3 had one project, \$26,000,000 for a new school facility, and there

was also one project, a new Auditorium, under Priority 4 with a \$10,000,000 estimated cost. Both of these projects are also under the School Board, who has the four remaining "open" projects on the Oct. 2018 report, with a total cost of over \$60,000,000.

These four proposed School Board projects, the first one for the 2023 Fiscal Year, the second for the 2021 Fiscal Year, the third for the 2025 Fiscal Year and the fourth for the 2024 Fiscal Year, led the School

Department's projects on the CIP report. The CIP committee and the Town Council Chair, John Farrell, criticized the School Department's funding demands during a recent Town Council meeting, saying that the town is at a point where it does not feel there is a need for new projects or facilities in the next two years, but that this is not the case with the School Board, who is asking for approximately \$75,000,000 according to Farrell.

Regulations

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Smith, when asked on the matter by Psaledas, legally the money for maintenance could only come from maintenance trusts and not from the committee's budget. Even if the committee is able to save \$14,000 in a Fiscal Year and put that money aside, by the end of the year this money is taken back by the town and cannot be used for maintenance.

One of the committee members, Ron Campo, suggested during the discussion that their might be a need to amend the maintenance trust article

in the next Town Council meeting or the next vote: "The fire department has different maintenance trusts and put money into each one, then draw from it", said Campo. "Every Town Council meeting they spend thousands of dollars on maintenance trusts."

During the meeting, Psaledas also informed the committee members that the controller for fields 4-7 on West Road was recently hit by lightning and needs to be fixed at a cost of approximately \$600. It is not the first time lightning has hit the area and it needs to be fixed quickly, since the

dry season began and the fields need to be watered.

The West Road fields also have new signs, thanks to the local football club, including a sign that points the visitors to fields 4-7, something that did not exist until now.

At the Londonderry Athletic Fields Association (LAFA) fields, the committee is pushing for an improvement on the softball fields. The members agreed that thanks to the new lights that were put there recently, the field can operate for longer hours and there is no need for a new field, even if the local league expands. However, since

it is being used for longer hours every day now, there is a need to replace the infield of the field and fix the drainage, so in case of rain, it will not absorb as much water as it does now, making the maintenance on the remainder of the field easier.

Psaledas also said that the basketball summer league was cancelled, for

the second year in a row, as the Londonderry Basketball Club could not find enough people to participate in the summertime. Also the Summer Playground Program kicked off at South School with over 100 participants. The program is open to children who are entering first grade up to 14 years old and the kids can take part in arts and

crafts activities as well as games and sports. The cost is \$40 per child, \$50 for two children in the same family and \$60 for three or more. The program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and parents may register their kids on the first day of attendance.

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Editorial

Common Courtesy Not So Common

by Jesse Gomez

Is it just my imagination or has common courtesy become a not-so common practice?

Why have our values and courtesy toward others taken such a decline? Are we too busy, swept up in the everyday hustle and bustle that we forget to take a second and look out for our common man?

I spend a lot of time out and about, and it gives me time to observe others and witness firsthand how little effort people put into common courtesy and general politeness.

It has almost become a daily occurrence for me to see both youngsters and adults pass up the chance to be courteous to others. Now maybe they aren't being deliberately rude, but they act as if they are oblivious to the impact their behavior has upon others.

Whether it's not holding the door open for people with their hands full or simply opting to pay attention and not scroll through your phone while someone is speaking to you. These are small things, but still rude and I know we can do better.

I may be an old-fashioned soul but I still look for opportunities to hold the door open for others. I was taught at a young age that when you reply to someone you answer with a yes or a no, and always look someone in the eye when speaking or being spoken to. If you ask for something, say please, if you receive something, say thank you. Seems like the basics,

right? In our current society, it may not be so basic as most would assume. Take a moment and think how would I feel if someone did this to me, good or bad, we as humans need to think more about our actions, for every action has a reaction, a consequence good or bad.

Some of you may think that politeness and decency are out dated and would go unnoticed anyway so why put in the effort? Well, you're wrong.

Although we live in a technology-driven society that takes us away from human interaction more and more we must not forget what it truly means to be human. We aren't here for a long time and while we are it's important to try to leave it better than we found it. It all starts with treating one another with more care and being aware of the power of human kindness.

Regardless of the reason for our society's apparent decline in common courtesy it's important to remember that being a kind and caring person doesn't cost anything. An act of kindness and doing something nice for someone else can make you feel better too.

It's easy to assume that your kindness will go unnoticed but I promise you it makes a difference and people will appreciate it. We all must live together in this world and if we all give a helping hand from time to time the journey will be a much more pleasant one.

Letters

American Pride

To the Editor,

A recent Gallop Poll sample of U.S. adults showed that pride in America has sunk to an all time low of 45%. Democrats are historically less likely to report pride in being American. The polling result was that only 22% of Democrats were proud to be American compared to 76% of Republicans. There were several differences in how favorably Republicans and Democrats viewed American economic achievements, the U.S. political system and the U.S. military with Republicans expressing more pride in all of them than Democrats. Without a significant national event to rally Americans from both sides of the political spectrum, these historically low readings on American pride are likely to continue until Trump is no longer in office, the report says. It appalls me that 78% of Democrats are not proud of America. They can't seem to see the forest through the trees. They are so blinded by their hatred of Trump that they can't see or give him credit for how he's advanced America's economy and military. Yes, Trump is abrasive, but credit where credit is due. Under Trump, America's GDP has grown from 2% average under Obama to 3% currently with the highest GDP in decades under Trump last year of 4.6%. Unemployment is the lowest in decades including black/brown unemployment. The economy is so good that job openings currently outnumber the unemployed forcing wages upward across the board due to supply and demand with

further financial gains to America's workers from Trump's 2018 tax cuts. If Democrats don't believe this, they should look at their take-home paycheck, 401K or IRA. I'm a product of the military and well understand the importance of a strong military. Trump's economy has provided funds to allow our military to rebuild our warfighting capabilities so strained by our conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan and fast becoming inferior to our adversaries Russia and China. Russia may have a large army and vast supply of nuclear weapons, but Russia is land-locked by our NATO allies, economically in shambles and dependent on western Europe for goods. It is China who is our biggest threat. China's goal is to dominate the world economically and militarily and are quickly advancing their goal to near-peer competition by using tariffs to finance their military buildup. Chinese tariffs on goods imported into the U.S. must stop. Grasp what Chinese world domination would mean to the world's socio-economic-military balance. We should all be thankful for Trump's leadership in confronting China and Russia to maintain America's economic and military leadership. If you're part of that 78% of Democrats who are not proud of America, you have that right guaranteed by our Constitution and our military who has protected Americans from having to speak German, Japanese, Russian or Chinese. If that doesn't elicit love for this country, maybe socialist California might be better suited for those Democrats who are not proud to

be American. I think it wouldn't be long before they came to love America.

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

Herd of Presidential Candidates

To the editor,

In 2015-2016 there was a herd of 17 Republican candidates for President who negated each other by sharing campaign funding, diluted votes in the primary, and elected and established the least qualified candidate for President. We now suffer with a President who does not understand the workings of our government, has fired or forced to resign around 25 key personnel; and attacks the press, judiciary, and our intelligence agencies.

We have a mirror image of the 2015-2016 Republican situation with the herd of Democrats running for President in the 2020 election. These candidates want to feed their egos and gain name recognition for future local elections. They include a screaming female senator, a flailing male congressman, and a male Socialist senator. Twenty-three of 24 Democratic candidates are unqualified to be President, and one of them could end up running against the current unqualified Republican contender for President in 2020.

As an Independent I vote for the candidate who is most qualified for the position. If the Republican and Democratic candidates for President are not qualified, then I will vote for myself.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

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State Rep Doug Thomas Gets Tour of Seabrook Station

DOUG THOMAS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
LONDONDERRY

Seabrook Station is the largest, carbon-free base load power generating plant in New Hampshire, supplying about 57% of generated electricity. As a member of the House Science, Technology and Energy Committee, I had the privilege to tour it with other members of the committee.

Tours like these help us better understand how our power needs are met and provide valuable information for future energy policies. Public perception is mostly flawed by movie drama and biased groups providing inaccurate and unnecessary fears brought about by misconceptions. Experience gained from earlier power stations was used when designing Seabrook. It is one of the newest, safest and most efficiently run (2016 - 2018 capacity factor of 93.865) power generation plants in the US. It began commercial operations in 1990 and is now operated by NEXTERA ENERGY who acquired it in 2002.

NEXTERA is the world's largest generator of renewable energy from wind and sun; is among Fortune's 2015 list of "World's Most Admired Companies"; is among the top 10 companies in the world in both the categories of innovativeness and community responsibility; and named to 2015 World's Most Ethical Company list (Ethisphere Institute). Seabrook Station's generating capacity is about 1245 MW

(124,500 KW) per hour, making it the largest generator of electricity in the state. This is enough electricity to power 1.2 million homes. Seabrook was recently granted an extended license to operate through March 12, 2050.

Once our security was verified, we received a general briefing, collected our safety gear, and headed out. A series of revolving gates and additional security checks allowed us entry into the general area where we saw the turbines and cable feed systems that provided electricity to three main areas: Scobie Pond, Newington, and Tyngsboro MA. The turbines are powered by steam generated through a closed loop fresh water system heated by the power reactor to about 600 degrees F. This water never comes in direct contact with the reactor vessel or its nuclear fuel. After leaving the turbines, the steam is cooled by seawater brought in from 1 1/2 miles off shore into cooling tanks and returns to be reheated. A series of grates and bars protects fish and larger marine life (e.g. seals) from being trapped.

We passed by the Spent Fuel Pool (solid concrete building) where the spent fuel rods are kept. The pool is below grade, virtually eliminating airborne concerns. The solid rods are contained in seismic designed canisters. It is a small area designed to hold enough spent fuel to last through the operating

life of the plant. We also passed by the containment area (Seabrook Unit 1), located within another secured fence area. The state of the art containment area (dome shaped structure) is a shell within a shell. The outside is several feet thick reinforced concrete with a steel liner and a containment enclosure. It is designed, among other things, to withstand a direct crash from an aircraft (Pease Air Force Base was very active when the plant was designed).

There are Cooling Towers which provide emergency backup cooling to the reactor core. The Cooling Towers consist of about 4 million gallons set in a seismic structure, supplying a potential 7 day supply of cooling water. There are internal sensors and monitors within the containment area which is an important point addressed later on. The plant operates on self-generated power with the option of obtaining off site power from two sources. Additionally, there are two redundant emergency diesel generators either of which can supply the power needed to safely shutdown the reactor. The most important aspect after structural safety and backup systems is training.

Operators are trained in an exact replica simulator for at least six months and must pass a rigorous series of tests before advancing to "operator" status. All employees undergo continued and periodic updated training.

All manner of situations are fed into the computer operated simulator to test reaction times, corrective actions, and notifications. Often, local first responders engage in emergency training simulations. Emergency planning and preparation are the responsibility of local town and state decision makers and first responders. Seabrook's role is to advise on situations and feed that information to state and local officials. We observed that, internally, Seabrook is well-equipped to handle physical security threats. More recently, cybersecurity has become a critical concern at the federal and local level. This is a constant-watch activity and Seabrook is periodically

tested by cybersecurity officials to discover any weakness and take corrective actions. Another "constant-watch" issue is the chemical reaction caused by moisture on concrete, referred to as "Alkali-silica Reaction" (ASR).

ASR is a common and well-known phenomenon. Numerous monitoring locations provide constant feedback. Minor repairs have been accomplished and the structures remain sound and capable of fully performing their design criteria. In addition, Seabrook has outside direct radiation and environmental monitors to provide quantitative and qualitative readings around a 10-mile radius.

We were very concerned about Seabrook's future financial position. According to NEXTERA, Seabrook has positioned itself so that it does not rely on subsidies to keep it in operation. This is good news from an emissions and power generation viewpoint. Tours like these are important to a greater understanding of our energy generation capability and the safety of our constituents. Seabrook is vital to our clean energy electrical generation needs and will be in reliable and safe operation for some time to come.

Doug Thomas is a Londonderry State Rep who is on the Science, Technology and Energy Committee

Fugitive Arrested by Task Force Recently in Londonderry

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The United States Marshals Task Force apprehended a fugitive in Londonderry on June 26.

Scott Belville, who was featured as the "Fugitive of the Week" by the task force, was arrested at a family member's residence on Pendleton Lane.

Belville was wanted by the U.S. Marshals for failing to appear on charges of possession of cocaine and transporting drugs.

He had an arrest warrant issued against him by

the Rockingham County Superior Court in Brentwood. He also had two electronic bench warrants for failing to appear on two willful concealment charges.

The arrest was made on the first day that Belville was listed as the "Fugitive of the Week," a tool that has been used by U.S. Marshals since 2007 to help locate and arrest numerous fugitives. His name and face were featured on many media outlets, but in this case, he was not arrested thanks to tips from civilians, but

after several hours of investigation by members of the task force.

The task force conducted surveillance in Londonderry and Belville was seen exiting the residence and attempted to depart in a vehicle. The task force team moved in and made the arrest with no incidents.

Belville was transported directly to the Rockingham County Jail, where he was held without bail, pending his initial court appearance on his three outstanding arrest warrants.

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July Events at the Londonderry Historical Society Museum

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Beneath the modern constructions, contemporary homes, and the recent additions to the blooming and advancing town of Londonderry, NH, there may be more substance to this apple-town than meets the eye at first glance. Londonderry, holds centuries of history dating back to the beginning of the 1700's. One may find Londonderry holds historical stories and values

just waiting to be explored by its people. With the help of Londonderry's very own historical society open houses, anyone can see for themselves some preserved pieces of this town's history. The Historical Society of Londonderry, New Hampshire makes learning, exploring, and seeing the beauty of our beloved towns history super easy, convenient, and a fun activity for your summer 2019!

The summer months

are upon us and there is no better time for exploration - why not start in our own town. This month, at the end of July, the Historical Society of Londonderry, NH is hosting an open house, totally free of charge. On July 21, come on down to 140 Pillsbury Rd., located in front of the Moose Hill school. You may be familiar with this red painted home, beautiful flora, and unique wooden barn, but do you know what these marvels hold within?

The Morrison house, a prime example of an 18th century farmhouse, serves as a museum for Londonderry artifacts including early muskets and a fragment of silk from a famous Londonderry relatives wedding dress. During the open house, learn of the famous people who once lived here, like you and I.

Across the land, stands the Parameter barn, a Yankee post and beam dairy barn from 1859, truly reflecting the

nature of Londonderry's agricultural heritage. The Litchfield carriage shack, also proudly remains on the site. This shack was rescued in 2013 and attached to the Parameter barn's north side and now resides on the historical society's property. The Reverend William Morrison house was donated in the year of 2006 to Londonderry High School, under the condition it would be held on the Historical Society's desig-

nates property. These building and structural patterns showcase the history of Londonderry, so take the opportunity this summer to learn more about our Town's interesting history. This story only begins to scratch the surface of what you will find at the Historical Society Museum in Londonderry, so don't take my word for it and come check out the historical wonders for yourself this month.

Conservation

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the grass in that area. After a few questions, the Commission voted unanimously that they were OK with granting the Conditional Use Permit for the buffer impacts.

A second project reviewed was a straightforward conversion of a duplex into a condominium at 37 Mammoth Road across from Woodland Drive. Since the plan did not have any wetland or wetland buffer impacts, the Commission was OK with the plan. However, they noted that an existing detention basin on the property was not

shown on the plan.

The Commission also noted that they have reviewed several condo conversion plans lately and wondered if there was some reason that developers are increasingly taking that route. Amy Kizak, town GIS Manager/Comprehensive Planner, agreed to explore that with other town planning staff.

The Commission also discussed a couple of encroachments onto town conservation lands. Based on a report by a town resident, two members of the Commission checked out the conservation land that abuts Ashley and

Wilshire Drives. Part of the conservation land is a 20-foot-wide right of way between 45 and 47 Wilshire that also runs along the back of 11 Ashley Drive.

The Commissioners who visited noted that it appeared that the property at 11 Ashley Drive had been cleared and extended into the right of way. They also noted that yard waste and debris was in the right of way along the boundaries with 45 and 47 Wilshire. As a result, the town will send abutters a letter notifying them of the issues.

Relating to another encroachment issue, Marge Badois shared an update from a meeting with residents on and near Iroquois Circle hosted by NH Fish and Game. The meeting was called to discuss recent work done nearby in the Musquash Conservation

Area to create habitat for endangered rabbits and turtles.

Fish and Game and the Conservation Commission were also concerned that ATVs operating in the area would disrupt the turtle breeding grounds and encroach on conservation land. Active ATV tracks had been noted coming from a property on Iroquois.

Neighbors noted that they have seen people bringing ATVs into the neighborhood on trailers. In response, the Commission is planning to post signs to let people know that motorized vehicles are prohibited in conservation areas. They also plan to have the new Conservation Ranger patrol the area.

In other business, the Commission agreed to host their annual paddling event at Scobie Pond on Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. - noon.

OBITUARY

John Michael Prugh



John Michael Prugh, age 64, of Londonderry, New Hampshire, left this life unexpectedly on July 5, 2019, following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Bridget Kilgore-Prugh, of Londonderry; his only child, John Richard Cedric Prugh, of Raleigh, NC, his daughter-in-law, Cornelia D. Prugh, and his beloved grandchildren, Cornelia Ruth and John William Henry Prugh; as well as his brother, Scott M. Prugh of Texas, his sister, Lynne A. Housley of Georgia, three nieces and a nephew.

John was born in Los Angeles, CA, in 1954, the son of the late Dr. John D. Prugh and Sally W. Grove. He graduated from Central Bucks West High School in Chalfont, PA in 1972, and from The Pennsylvania State University in 1977. He worked for Amtrak as a civil engineer and project manager. After he retired in 2015, he was not content to sit around idly, so he worked as a substitute teacher at Londonderry High School until 2018, sharing his love of learning - with a captive audience!

John was a renaissance man of many interests. His love of history and genealogy took him all over the United States, England, Germany, and Iceland in search of his ancestors. He loved to garden, travel, explore, and he had a passion for reading nearly everything

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, July 10 at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, followed by a short time of sharing and remembrance. The family asks that in lieu of flowers you make a contribution in his name to a charity of your choice. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Freestanding Sign for Democratic Party Property Gets Approval

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It took three tries and public hearings, but on the special Londonderry Heritage/Historic District Commission meeting, which was held on June 27, the application for certificate of approval for the construction of a freestanding sign at 2 Litchfield Rd., home of the Democratic Party in Londonderry, finally

passed.

The request was first brought to the Heritage Commission on March 28. The owner of the property, CC Properties, LLC, rent this historic house to the Rockingham Democratic Party. The property is zoned Commercial III and is located in the historic overlay district. That means that certain regulations apply for every change that is being

made to the property, which led to a long discussion that lasted for three months.

During the second public hearing on the matter, on May 23, local resident Dave Ellis raised questions as to whether the size of the planned sign complied with the easement on the property. The commission's answer to that question was that it was outside of its purview. Ellis then presented a letter he received from the Town

Planner, Colleen Mailloux, who looked into his concerns and said that any changes to the property must satisfy the requirements of both the easement and the zoning ordinance relating to the exterior of the property.

A few more questions arose as to whether or not the proposed sign meets the criteria of an easement on the property. This issue remained unanswered during the May meeting and it was decided by the commis-

sion to have another look into the subject. The hearing was continued to July for further discussion. However, eventually a special meeting was set for the end of June.

On the day of the special meeting, the Heritage Commission received a memo stating that the planning staff of the town, along with the Town Council, the building inspector and the Town Manager had all reviewed the pending sign application for compliance with the easement and that their collective opinion is that the proposed sign does not conflict with the section in the town's zoning ordinance, regarding the building easement, as its height and size are in accordance to the demands of the ordinance and it does not interfere with the visibility of the building.

Following this, a there was a long discussion between Tim Siekmann, representing the applicant, and the Heritage Commission members concerning the color of the sign. The initial pro-

posal was hunter green, but the commission did not like the design and claimed it was too similar to the town's signage and could be mistaken as an official Londonderry sign. That led to changes in the design, color and material of the sign, until eventually, Siekmann and the commission agreed on a Secure Blue SW 6508 color, by Sherwin-Williams.

The sign was accepted and Tammy Siekmann, a member of the Democratic Party in Londonderry, asked for permission to speak in front of the commission. She said that the Democratic Party had already been told that people are going to try and tear down the new sign, with the elections quickly approaching. She added that they had some issues with vandalism in the past and asked for the commission members and everyone in town to say something if they see something: "It's a shame we have to deal with this. It's not pretty for our town", Siekmann said.

OBITUARY

Virginia Boucher



Virginia (Stoner) Boucher, 91, of Newington, CT, widow of George Albert "Bert" Boucher, passed away Sunday June 30, 2019. Born in Kansas City, MO, she was a longtime Londonderry, NH resident, moving to Newington in 2012. Ginny attended Ohio State University and was a supervisor at the NY telephone company for 25 years, retiring in 1983. She was a member of Annunciation Parish St. Mary Church in Newington, and a life member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Surviving is a son G. Christopher Boucher and his wife Joan of Seattle, WA; two daughters, Victoria Morley and her husband Richard of Newington, CT; and Kathryn Giannelli and her husband David of Massapequa, NY; six grandchildren, Gregory and Michael McBowman; Kevin Morley and his wife Katie; Jennifer Morley and her husband Tim Wrona; Derek Boucher and his wife Kristi; Maia Boucher and her husband Ben Perkins; six great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Bert, she was predeceased by a brother, Spencer Stoner and an infant sister.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday July 5 at St. Mary Church of the Annunciation Parish, 626 Willard Ave., Newington, CT. Family and friends are encouraged to wear brightly colored attire to celebrate Ginny's life and to reflect her vivacious personality. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, NY at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 200 Executive Blvd, 4B, Southington, CT 06489 or to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Center, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain is assisting with arrangements. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Albert J. Neuman



Albert J. Neuman, 78, of Londonderry, NH, died Sunday June 23, 2019, in his home. He was born in Lorain, OH on April 18, 1941, a son of Francis and Ruth (Knugman) Neuman. Albert was the former owner of "The William Gregg House" in Londonderry and ran the Hudson Hill Restaurant and Neu's Family Restaurant. He enjoyed watching politics and was a proud American who served his country as a member of the Army Reserve.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 51 years Barbara Neuman; son, John Padley of Northwood, NH; daughter, Rachele Neuman of Londonderry; three grandchildren, Daniel Prall, Benjamin Prall and Devon Padley. He is predeceased by his daughter Kimberly Prall in 2017.

Following cremation, calling hours were held on Saturday, June 29, in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry with a service after. The burial was held at a later date in the Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd., Londonderry. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester & Southern NH Hospice Department, 1070 Holt Ave., Suite 1400, Manchester, NH 03109. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Londonderry Fireman and Police Train to Protect the Town

GRACE MAGUIRE
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It is no shock to people today that the need for proper defense is a necessity in any city or town. Londonderry firefighters have been joining forces with police over the past few years to strengthen their defenses against mass criminal violence. They began by creating a standard operating guideline, SOG, to handle any and all hazardous events. This includes active shooter, search and rescue, and anything else that might pose a threat to public safety. Around four years ago, Londonderry fire obtained protective equipment, such as helmets and breastplates, made out of ballistic material to assure the safety of their people. This makes sure that they are protected from any firearm danger. Since then, they have been achieving great leaps to assure the town that they are prepared for incidents.

More recently, Londonderry Fire has begun enhancing their already vigorous training programs into something more intense and real. A program titled EMS in the Warm Zone has taken over how they are doing their training and simulations. A year ago this much



Local fire fighters and police recently trained on June 26 at the Londonderry Middle School with 17 Londonderry firefighters and three police attended the simulation of an active shooter. Courtesy photos

more in-depth training was put into place, giving them a chance to dive into the world of protection. EMS in the Warm Zone involves both Londonderry fire and police working together to help protect and aid during active situations. No matter the circumstance, this program has made sure that police and fire are prepared to deal with the situation properly. EMS in the Warm Zone's main focus is finding, assisting and moving injured civilians and keeping them safe until the event is resolved. Law enforcement is trained to go in first, creating a situation called the Hot Zone, as the scenario is still in progress. This then allows

EMS and additional police to enter to a secure location, which is called, the warm zone. Police surround and protect the EMS while they tend to the hurt and wounded. Once the setting is safe they will transport victims out.

The most recent training took place on June 26 at the Londonderry Middle School. Seventeen Londonderry firefighters and three Londonderry police attended the simulation. This was a strict active shooter training with EMS fire and Londonderry Police. That day they had five student volunteers to help make it more realistic. The students had stickers of wounds on their bodies to show EMS who to prioritize. Law Enforcement stayed surrounding them as EMS got the volunteer students onto plastic bedding to tend to their "wounds". A more practical medical exercise was also included in this training. They were able to use a realistic leg prop, that bled from a wound, until

the EMS successfully patched it up.

On top of this recent drill, the Londonderry Fire has been working day in and day out to hone their practice. In just the past few days the station has worked in both the Granite Ridge Power Plant and in the old Londonderry Ford building. They have trained in rescue missions from a 140-foot tower and even ventilation drills. Accompanying them was Derry fire; the two neighboring Departments sharing resources and experience to improve themselves in hazardous situations. For the Londonderry fire and police, training for these, unfortunately, realistic scenarios is a day to day routine. "Nowadays you really have to take an all hazard approach," said James Roger, Battalion Chief of the Londonderry Fire Department. He and his men are making sure every day that they are prepared for anything and always improving their ability to protect the people of their town.

OBITUARY

Robert O. Wilcox



Robert O. Wilcox, Jr., 42 of Londonderry, died Saturday, June 29, 2019 in Auburn, NH. Rob was born in Lowell, MA on Dec. 14, 1976, a son of Robert O. Wilcox, Sr. and Deborah (Saber) Wilcox. He had resided in Lowell until relocating to Londonderry since at the age of 8. Rob was a 1995 graduate of Londonderry High School. He enjoyed racing and was a NASCAR National Short Track Champion. He enjoyed motorcycles, snowmobiles and cars. He also loved the outdoors, especially fishing with his stepson Konner. Rob was the owner of Wilcox Auto of Hooksett, NH, where he put his love of "anything with a motor" on full display.

He is survived by his wife, Shannon (Whittum) Wilcox of Hooksett, one daughter, Alyssa Wilcox of Londonderry, his father and mother, Robert "Bob" Wilcox, Sr. and Deborah Wilcox of Londonderry, a son, Tyler Wilcox Retkevicz, of Nashua, NH, three stepsons, Kristian, Kaleb and Konner Whittum of Hooksett, two sisters, Beth and Kelley Wilcox, both of Londonderry, his aunt, Ethel Beauregard, a niece Brianna Wilcox, nephews, Anthony Wilcox and Milton Duran and his very special friends, Eric Carlson, John Burke and John Burnell, as well as many other friends and extended family.

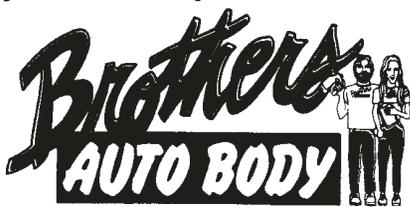
Following cremation, calling hours were held on Friday July 5, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A celebration time was then held in the funeral home. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Vacation Bible School At The Orchard Christian Fellowship

CAILEN BRADY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Orchard Christian Fellowship 'born and raised' here in Londonderry, New Hampshire, hosted its annual Vacation Bible School last Monday the 8th thru Friday the 12th. The one week long camp was publically open to all children ages preschool to the sixth grade. Approximately 200 campers were in attendance, alongside a little over 100 volunteers. Children were split into 'crews' with designated leaders, and all together the whole week was enjoyable, impactful, and marked yet another successful year in the books.

Each day of camp began and closed with a

ceremony full of skits, songs, and dances, which allowed children to get involved. In between, volunteers organized activities and fun stations, including "Bible Discovery", "Kid-Vid Cinema", "Imagination Station", "Safari Songs", and a different themed snack for each day. During all the excitement and joy, the campers were also learning. First year volunteer Ryhan Kelley (age 12) said the first thing she thinks of when VBS is mentioned is how much fun the camp makes learning about God, and that is just what this week hopes to be for each child.

Each new year has a different assigned theme, and this years theme is

"Roar!: Life is wild, God is good". Camper Phoebe Feliciano (age 9) says, "To me, this saying means that even through the rough times in the world, God is always there for us and he will never stray away." During this week, children learn positive messages, through fun activities including crafts and games.

When asked what she loved the most about attending VBS, four year old Harper Cantella gleefully exclaims, "The singing and dancing!". Although, the same question prompts a different response when asking the volunteers. Emily Powers (age 16), a former camper and present volunteer, talks about how she has



been attending VBS since she was able to. "I love getting to spend time with the children. It is so special being able to make an impact on them. Even if the impact isn't related to religion, it is still equally important to me to let these children I meet feel loved."

Jonah Feliciano, age 11, says he is looking forward to attending camp next year and being a crew leader himself. Many present leaders proclaim that being a volunteer is a huge blessing to them. Director Lisa Powers backs those statements up by pointing out how during the week crew

leaders gain as much, and maybe even more, as the campers do. No matter the age of the attendees, everyone spending the week at VBS leaves with a little something more in their heart.

The week as a whole was a success and directors Lisa Powers and Nicole Cobb, say this is because of lots of prayer, planning, and passionate leaders. Powers says the number one guarantee she can give to parents who send their kids here is that they will be able to learn about Jesus in a fun and caring environment. Lisa further explains the most common thing par-

ents say to her is how fun the kids have and how good of a sleep they get that night.

The Orchard Christian Fellowship has been putting on Vacation Bible School for years, touching hearts, and creating bonds between campers and volunteers. Nicole Cobb explains that VBS brings people together that didn't know they had a common bond. "We love that we are partnering with Londonderry Christian Church, as well as St. Marks, and providing the opportunity for the 'families' within the Londonderry community to come together," adds Nicole Cobb.

Public Paddling Event To Be Hosted at Scobie Pond

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Saturday Aug. 3, the Londonderry Conservation Commission is hosting a free public event to showcase Scobie Pond. At 24 acres, Scobie Pond is the largest open water body in Londonderry and boasts the only ramp for water access in town. At the event, kayaks will be available for use for those interested in exploring the pond on the water. People are also welcomed to bring their own kayaks or canoes.

Scobie Pond provides some beautiful scenery on the water and on the shore. In past years, attendees have picked buckets of blueberries from their kayaks along the far shore. NH Fish and Game also lists the pond as a fishing location.



Kayakers launch from the boat ramp to begin exploring Scobie Pond.

In the past, anglers have caught largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, bluegill, pumpkinseed, crappie, pickerel, and perch.

One side of Scobie Pond has private houses along the shore, however, the Town of Londonderry and the State of New

Hampshire own most of the shoreline.

The event on August 3, is the third annual Scobie Pond Day. The event runs from 10 a.m. to noon. It takes place at the public boat ramp between 30 and 32 Brewster Road.



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Londonderry Summer Recreation Program Off and Running

CAILEN BRADY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After the long 2018-2019 school year, classes have come to a close and summer-time is finally here for the students of Londonderry.

Summer, of course, is the universal symbol for fun and freedom. These eager, excited kids are expecting to make memories and have experiences. For the parents, this means entertaining their children all the while attempting to keep their sanity in the process. Here in Londonderry, there is a program which suites the needs of both the parents and their children. Get ready to give your child the best summer, while also having the luxury to give yourself some relaxing "me-time".

The Londonderry Recreation Summer Play-

ground Program began this week on Monday, July 8, and will continue until Wednesday Aug. 13. The camp takes place at South elementary school again this year, in and outside of the building.

Parents can expect their child to be grouped by age and interest, while being supervised by a variety of experienced staff members.

Each day is given a special theme for children to participate in. The hours spent at the school, including a schedule full of possibilities.

Activities include arts and crafts, games, sports, and/or playground time. Special guests may also be scheduled to arrive during the day. Some special guests might include a police officer to speak upon safety, a baton twirling show, or even a story teller. With all of the



At left, Mackenzy Woodman, Kylie Woodman and Caliana Gionet take a break from basketball on the second day of camp. At right, Gavin Sweeney heads in for a point during a game of Capture the flag. Photos by Chris Paul

potential events and activities, each attendee is sure to have a blast.

The program is open to children going into the first grade and extended to kids up to the age of fourteen. Since there is no pre-registration, children can be signed up the first

day of attendance. The camp is from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., with a break in between. The cost of the program is \$40 per child, \$50 for two children in the same family, and \$60 for three or more children in the same family.

If need be, financial accommodations are available. An amazing benefit the program is after the children are signed up, they may attend as many or as few days as desired. This makes time for family trips and vacations, and overall busy, exciting,

and a totally fun summer. Between the various activities, the low price, and convenient times, the Londonderry Recreation Summer Playground Program is the perfect summer day camp for children.



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Greater Derry Fun Runs Enjoy Two More Weeks of Races



IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As the summer temperatures heat up, so does the competition at the Londonderry High School track as the second week of the annual Greater Derry Track Club Summer Fun Run Series gets under way for the 45th time.

On Monday, July 1 the club brought in over 400 children to participate in what has become a summer tradition. Nearly 30 members of the Track Club helped run the evening, and the foot pantries of St. Jude and St. Thomas Aquinas' received another 300 lbs. of food, donated by the children. Over 650 lbs. of food had been donated so

far in this year's Fun Run. Members of the Greater Derry Track Club lead the stretching exercises before the runs begin and offer running tips. The runs, as always, start off with two and three-year olds sprinting in a short race on the infield followed by children ages five to eight taking to the track for sprints halfway around the track.

In the races that records are kept, Brayden Gerin of Londonderry won the 9-year-old boys run, with Patrick Ramsey, also of Londonderry, coming in second and Rowa Nichols of Derry finishing third. In the girls' 9-year-olds run, Skylar Mazolf of Derry was the

winner once again and Emily Bugenhagen of Londonderry finished second.

Three Londonderry boys' finished in the top spots of the 10-year-olds run: Samuel Schreiner won, Josiah DelSingole was second and Cameron Murray third. Isabelle Schreiner won the girls' run and Ella Zanniboni of Derry took the third place. In the 11-year-olds run, Meara Horan of Londonderry won and Eva Klok of Derry was third.

Matthew Morrison of Derry was the fastest runner in the 12-year-olds boys' run and Jacob Hall of Ferry finished second. Among the girls, Lilliana Cawthorn of Londonderry

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Seven LHS Players Help East Win CHaD Football All-Star Game

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Wildcat Stadium, home of the University of New Hampshire football team, hosted the annual Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) New Hampshire High School All-Star Game on Saturday, June 29 and Londonderry was well represented.

The East versus West teams competing are compiled of the state's 80 best graduating high school football players, and they face each other in order to raise money for the CHaD

hospital. The East team ended up winning the game, 17-13, its third victory in the game's seven years, with all victories coming in the past four years. Over \$226,000 was raised this year, bringing the total amount raised since the All-Star Game's first addition to approximately \$1,750,000.

Londonderry High School had seven Lancers placed on the East team: Brendan Bedell, Josh Berube, Evan Cormier, Patrick Hagearty, Jake Holland, Jack Ogden and Ben Psaledas.

The East Team was also coached by the Lancers' head coach, Jimmy Lauzon. Cormier, the Lancers quarterback and Hagearty, who was also the star of the Track and Field team last year, were two of the four team captain for their squad.

In the game, the West scored the first touchdown and the East answered with a field goal, as the first quarter ended with a 7-3 West lead. With 9:39 left in the first half, Cormier found Joe MacDougall from Winnacunnet High School for a four-yard

touchdown that gave the East a 10-7 lead at the half.

The West team regained the lead with a 31-yard touchdown catch, late in the third quarter, before Gennaro Marra from Pinkerton Academy found the end zone with a three-yard run to give the East the victory.

Cormier completed seven of his 12 passing attempts, for 73 yards and a touchdown. He was also sacked twice and had 10 rushing attempts for 11 yards and two fumbles, one of them ended with a lost ball.



Londonderry's Evan Cormier helped his East Team win playing quarterback. File photo

Post 27 Senior Legion Team Still Looking For First Win

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's Post 27 American Legion Senior baseball team had two busy weeks of action before and after the Fourth of July, playing both locally and in a Rhode Island holiday tournament.

Back on June 26 and 27, Londonderry lost three games in the American Legion league, bringing the team's record to 0-7. The Post 27 team, who was missing two of its best players in Nolan Lincoln and Reece Manor, played a doubleheader at Holman Stadium against Nashua, losing 7-2 and 7-4.

In the first game, Lon-

donderry scored first, with a third inning run thanks to a Sean Cavanaugh single, but Nashua answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Another run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth helped the locals build a 5-1 lead and after Zach Rheault sent another run home with a triple in the top of the sixth inning, Nashua scored twice more to get the comfortable victory.

The second game of that day ended in a much more painful way for the visitors. Chris Tutt, the leadoff man, was quickly sent home in the opening inning of the game by a Nick Cote double and

Londonderry had a lead before Nashua even got its first out of the game. Nashua came back to tie the game at 1-1 in the third inning, but Londonderry scored three times in the fifth: Cote had a two-run single and was later sent home by a Zack Luongo hit. Things were looking great for Londonderry, who was the home team for this game, but on the seventh inning, the pitching collapsed and Nashua ended up scoring six times to win a dramatic game.

The next day, at Londonderry High School, Dover took the lead in the second inning, but Alex Cafaro's hit in the bottom

of the inning sent in two runs. Dover managed to tie the game in the fifth and the good pitching duel went to extra innings, where the visitors scored two eighth-inning runs and beat Post 27 by a 4-2 score.

At the Firecracker Tournament in Rhode Island, Londonderry had a loss and a tie. The Post 27 team played in the Thomas Edison group, along with two local teams and two teams from Massachusetts and Connecticut in the College Select (18U/19U) category. The game against Trumbull Post 141 from CT was postponed on Monday, Jul. 1 and later that day, the team lost to GBG Northeast from MA, 8-2. Londonderry was leading 1-0 after Luongo reached home in the second inning, but the Massachusetts team scored eight times in the fourth inning against Cafaro. Ryan Killelea relieved him and pitched well for the

rest of the game, with Cote scoring Londonderry's second run of the game, in the sixth inning.

That day ended with a 4-4 tie against Scituate Post 19 from Rhode Island, a game that was shortened to five innings due to impending darkness. Tutt scored for Londonderry in the first inning and the local team took a 4-1 lead in the second, before Londonderry almost managed to win the game. In the fifth inning, after tying the game with three runs, the Post 27 team had a player on third base but could not score the winning run. For Scituate, this was the only game that the team did not win and this result kept them out of the tournament's playoff. Owen MacDonnell started slow on the mound for Londonderry, but got much better as the game went along and only gave up two hits.

Londonderry remained winless in the Ameri-

can Legion season on Monday, July 8, with a tough 3-2 road loss to Portsmouth in extra-innings (9). Nick Cote's early double was followed by a Zack Luongo single that gave the visiting team the lead, but Portsmouth answered with a first inning run and took the lead in the third. In the fifth inning, Luke Marsh drew a walk and was later sent home with two consecutive sac-flies.

The game stayed tied at 2-2 all the way until the ninth inning, where the home team won with their own sac-fly. Anthony Pirolli pitched five good innings for Londonderry, Nolan Lincoln who recently rejoined the team had a long relieve with three innings and Sean Cavanaugh pitched the last inning.

Londonderry was scheduled to play a doubleheader in Rochester on Wednesday, July 10, and at Salem on Friday, July 12, followed by a trip to Dover on Monday, July 15.



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Londonderry 10U Lightning Softball Wins Two Tournaments

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Lightning 10U Red squad is on a roll. After punching their ticket to the Softball World Series, which takes place in Florida later this month, the team captured the New Hampshire USA Softball 10U State Championship recently, going 6-0 throughout the tournament and scoring 52 runs, while only allowing three to their opponents. The local team also won the Babe Ruth State Tournament.

While the Babe Ruth Softball teams are comprised of players made up from a single town, the USA Softball is primarily club teams, with rosters made up from multiple towns and in A level competition statewide. The

“Londonderry only” team (the Babe Ruth team) entered the USA State Tournament in hopes of finding increased competition before the World Series and proved to be too good for the other teams.

Last weekend, the team came back to play in Londonderry and rolled again through the competition in the New Hampshire Babe Ruth State Tournament, defeating Capital Area All-Stars 12-2 in the opener and following up on Saturday with a 15-0 win over Kearsarge behind Vivien Belanger’s perfect game.

On Sunday’s quarterfinals games, Londonderry got a 9-2 win over Claremont and in the semifinals, and they defeated the Litchfield Blast team 20-1. The game included a

long home run by Makenzie Daneau.

The championship game had the local Lightning squad play the Merrimack Magic contingent.

Londonderry’s pitcher and leadoff hitter, Elisabeth Kearney, hit a home run on the very first pitch of the game and then went on to go 3-for-3 at the plate, while also striking out nine batters, as the home team won the game 8-2.

The Lightning record in 2019 is 33-3, including 32-1 in Babe Ruth competitions, with the only other losses coming in an out-of-state USA Softball tournament in May.

The program’s 12U squad and 10U Blue squad both finished third overall in the NH Babe Ruth Championship and will hold tryouts for next



Londonderry’s Lightning 10U Team took the State Title in the USA Softball State Championship recently. Courtesy photo

season in late July and early August.

The U10 Red squad roster includes: Caileigh Aguiar, Vivien Belanger,

Addison Browning, Regan Burns, Riley Campo, Shannon Crowley, Makenzie Daneau, Elisabeth Kearney, Emma Saucier and Annie Williams. Head coach is Mike Saucier and his assistants are Mike Campo, Tara Crowley and Catherine Kearney.

Post 27 Juniors Team Win Second Game of the Season

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry’s Post 27 Juniors team got its second win of the American Legion season on Monday, after dropping their two previous games, and the team’s record now stands at 2-6.

Londonderry suffered its fifth loss of the season in a home game against Salem on Wednesday, June 26, with a 7-2 score. Each of the first batters in the game scored a run for the visitors, who took a quick 4-0 lead. They added to that lead with

two more runs in the second and Londonderry tried getting back in the game with a two run third-inning, but it was far from being enough. Ben Martin and Sam DiCiccio scored Londonderry’s runs in the game.

On Friday, July 5, Londonderry lost 10-0 to Hudson at Alvirne High School. The game was shortened to five innings due to the Mercy Rule after Hudson was all over Londonderry from the get-go, scoring two runs in the first inning and adding four in the next one, before finishing the

job with a fifth-inning run that gave them a 10 run lead and closed the game. Londonderry only managed to hit the ball three times during the game, while Hudson’s pitchers had six strikeouts.

Thankfully, the team recovered on Monday, July 8, with its second win of the season, a 6-3 victory at home over Portsmouth. The locals enjoyed a strong pitching performance from Gavin Parent, who allowed one run in six innings. They used five hits to score five runs in

the third inning and added another run in the fifth. Portsmouth scored twice with a seventh-inning single, but could not get any closer than that, after Zack Smith came in with the bases loaded and got the final strikeout of the game. Sam DiCiccio had a double and two singles.

The juniors were scheduled to play in Raymond on Wednesday, after the Londonderry Times went to print, and then have a game in Newmarket on Thursday, July 11, followed by a home game with Dover the next day and Hudson on Monday, July 15.



Londonderry junior Legion player Zack Smith provides offense as well as pitching. Photo by Chris Paul

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Howard Sobolov Speaks of the Cycle, Future and Challenges - Part II

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The interview with Londonderry High School's Director of Athletics, Howard Sobolov, was conducted a few hours before the Lancers won the Varsity Baseball state championship. This was Londonderry's first ball-sport varsity title in nearly five years. Sobolov has been the school's AD for over a decade and in the second part of the interview, when I asked him about the biggest change he experienced during his tenure, his answer was very clear.

"The number of kids who will pursue as many

different avenues as it takes to play at the collegiate level", he says. "It didn't used to be quite that way. Today, they go to different schools and are willing to specialize and play year-round so they can get a college scholarship. They transfer to prep schools or private schools they think might help them and play AAU and travel sports all around the world."

He does have some criticism on this matter: "Specialization is unfortunate in my eyes. All the experts and all the star athletes will tell you that that is not the way. The best girls' basketball play-

er in our school, who went to play for Boston College and in Poland, was a three sports athlete and that does not happen a lot anymore. We get many people who specialize and unfortunately, if they don't get what they want, it's got to be disappointing for them. We do everything we can to help them and if they leave to another school, I hope they get what they want. It's a shame when you leave your hometown high school and don't play with your friends, if you don't get it at the end of the road. If you do, it's awesome."

Parent scrutiny on the

other hand, did not change over the years and continues to sometimes be a problem. During this past school year, the writer of this interview was made aware of a few coaches, even ones from the school's more successful teams, who were often criticized by parents. "The parents want the best for their children and if they don't think they are getting it, they question the situation. I'm OK with that", explains Sobolov. "Our coaches have gotten very good in being able to articulate that to the parents, but more importantly, we really stress the chain of command. We want the kids to go talk to the coaches. The coach will tell them why they are not playing a certain position or as many minutes as they think they should be playing, and what can be done to change that."

He took his position over a decade ago and when he looks into the future, he does not like the next big change that is coming: "I hope I'm wrong, but I think we are going more towards the European model of club teams. I think Education Athletics have great value and that's why I chose it as a career, so we could help kids achieve their goals and do well academically, get to a good college and learn life lessons. But it seems that the club world is getting stronger."

Part of this club system transformation is the Athletic Amateur Union, or the AAU, and it is getting stronger and larger

every year: "The difference is that in the school there is no money motive and in AAU there is. Our basketball coach's only agenda is to get the most out of the kids and help them get the most of their ability, help them academically. He does community service with them and will direct them to the AAU teams he thinks are the best fit for them. Whenever there is a money motive, you have to make sure that the programs you choose can help you as a child or parent achieve what you want. When you are paying somebody, they don't want to lose you as a client, so they'll sometimes tell you what you want to hear. Our guys will tell you the truth, whether you are the best player or need to improve. They want to teach the kids how to be a team, help them win as many games as they can and become productive citizens. AAU definitely has its place. It's not a bad thing, but it can become one. Hopefully, people make the right choices for their kids."

He adds: "Our goal is to give the kids the best experience and prepare them for what they want to do. There is also an element of a physical gift and talent and hopefully, they feel that our coaches can develop them. Sometimes they don't feel this way. The odds aren't in favor of anyone who tries to become a professional athlete, but we all have dreams. I don't think that one of our goals is to produce professional athletes."

The biggest day-to-day challenge he has, the way he sees it, is "to make sure everything is happening, all the time. In this world, you are going a thousand miles an hour every day, and then it's over in the summer and suddenly begins again. There are a lot of different facets to the job and I have to make sure I'm doing all of them well."

Sobolov says that the thing that makes him the proudest is knowing they have done a good job in getting the most out of the kids' potential every year, including this one: "People kept saying to me, coming into the year, that this might be a down year and they didn't know if the senior class was strong overall. I think that this class did a really good job, on and off the field."

What still disappoints him? "As it always is, I'd like us to do better against Pinkerton. Every year we don't do well I am disappointed and the kids share the disappointment with me. There is no one who likes beating them more than we do. It's a healthy rivalry, but right now they have the upper hand. Hopefully we are on the rise."

So how long will he stay in this job? "I don't know. As long as they'll have me as the AD here. I love this job; it's a great community, very supportive, great principle. As long as I'm healthy and like coming to work, I plan on staying. At least a few more years. It's one of the best high school jobs in the state, if not the best."

Fun Runs

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won, Sophie Dandawa of Derry placed second and Nora Maher of Londonderry was third.

In the 13-year-olds run, Bailey Yager of Derry came in second, Killian Daron of Londonderry was third and Michaela Horan of Londonderry won the girls' one mile cross country run.

Then in week three, on the July 8, Marzolf won again the 9-year-old run, Anna Laufersweiler of Londonderry came in second and Bugenhagen third. In the boys' run,

Colton Bourda of Londonderry won, Ramsey was second and Nichols third.

Gemma Murray of Londonderry won the 10-year-old girls run and Isabella Schreiner finished third. Josiah Delsignore won the boys run, while Samuel Scheriner, also of Londonderry, came in third. In the next age category (11-year-old), Meara Horan of Londonderry won the girls' race and Kali Marzolf and Eve Klok, both of Derry, took second and third, respectively. The girls' 12-year-old run was won by Lillian Cawthorne of Londonderry, with Linsey Gregoire finishing second.

Jacob Hall of Derry was third in the boys' run. Michaela Horan of Derry won the 13-year-old event.

The program is open to anyone and continues every Monday at 6:30 p.m. (Registration begins at 6 p.m.), until Aug. 5 and is requesting people to donate nonperishable food products. 2-3 year-olds can participate in the 50 yards run, 4-6 year-olds run 200 meters, 7-8 year-olds run 300 meters, 9-10 year-olds run 600 meter, 11-13 year olds run the cross country mile and 14 and older run the open mile.



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22 Local Riders to Participate in the 2019 Pan-Mass Challenge

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ten riders from Derry and 12 more from Londonderry will pedal in this year's Pan-Mass Challenge on Aug. 3 to Aug. 4.

The annual bike ride, which began in 1980, is celebrating its 40th addition and will feature riders from 43 states in the US and a dozen countries from around the world.

Over 6,500 riders will participate in 12 different routes that pass through 47 towns in Massachu-

setts and range from 26 to 187 miles. The routes are designed to cater all levels of cycling and fundraising ability and this year's goal is to raise \$60 million.

Last year, \$56 million were donated and 100 percent of the money goes to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, MA. In total, the Pan-Mass Challenge donated \$654 million in 39 years. If the Pan-Mass Challenge will be able to reach this year's goal, Patrick Byrne, CEO of

Overstock.com, a cancer survivor and a former Pan-Mass Challenge rider, has already committed to donate an additional \$1 million to the cause.

The youngest riders this year are only 13-years-old and the oldest one is 88. Many of the riders take part in the challenge to honor a family member or friend who has battled cancer, while more than 900 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors themselves or current patients, part of the Living Proof community.

Participants are required to raise between \$600 and \$8,500, depending on their chosen route and some will have events outside the challenge, to help them achieve their goal. The organizers say that the average cyclist usually raises \$8,825, an amount that helps the organization continue to increase its gift year after year. There is also an option to sponsor a rider or a team.

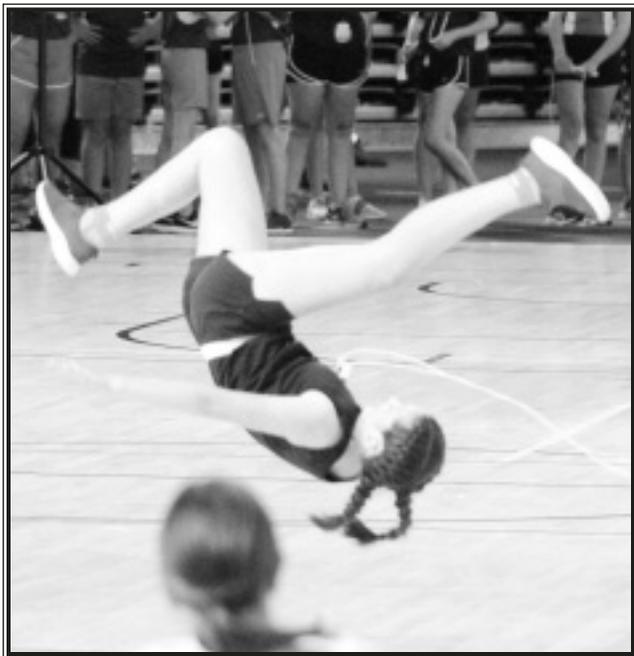
Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the Pan-Mass Challenge,

said in a press release: "As we prepare for our milestone 40th PMC, we are humbled by the continued support from our growing community. It is thanks to the unwavering passion and commitment of our riders, volunteers, donors and sponsors that the PMC has been able to make such a tangible impact on advancements in cancer research and treatment since 1980. We can't wait to see everyone on the road come August for what we hope will be a safe and enjoyable ride!"

The riders from Londonderry: Adam Daneau, John Galluzzo, Kim Galluzzo, Matt Galluzzo, Donna Galluzzo, Olivia Galluzzo, Donald Grady Jr., Zachary Maiuri, Kerin O'Brien, Christina Tucker, Robert Walczak, Peter Wasserman.

The riders from Derry: Steven Anthony, Janine Block, Joshua Bourdon, Laura Charewicz, Rick Cleary, Jennifer Kady, Keith Kady, Michael Layon, Bob Messier, John Taylor.

Local L-Town Turners Compete at National Competition



The L-Town Turners, Londonderry's competitive jump rope team, traveled to Lake Buena Vista, Florida recently to compete in the USAJR Nationals from June 25 to June 28 at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Arena.

Although six members of the crew qualified in a variety of events, only two team members were able to make the long trip.

Rylee Dolliver, who is entering eighth grade at Londonderry Middle School, and Isabel Schickler, who will be a freshman at Londonderry High School in the fall both travelled to the event. Other members included Killian Daron, Emma Leonard, Isley Morrison and Jade Lang.

There were 46 teams from 21 states participated in Nationals with over

490 jumpers.

The L-Town Turner's are now nationally ranked with Rylee Dolliver placing 10th in Individual Freestyle competition, incorporating high level gymnastics skills into her

routine.

Isabel and Rylee's Pairs Freestyle routine took 14th place showing off their dynamic interactions.

Both jumpers also competed in a double

dutch routine, borrowing a jumper from another team, and also placing in the top 20 of that event.

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Concerts on the Common: Amity Drive

Londonderry Concerts on the Common features Amity Drive Wednesday, July 17, at the Londonderry Town Common from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Amity Drive is an American country/rock/pop music band. The band brings a new vibe to music with powerful harmonies and memorable performances. Family friendly, Concerts on the Common are provided by the Londonderry Arts Council whose mission is to enrich Londonderry's quality of life by promoting cultural arts in the community - and made possible by the generous support of our sponsors. For a complete list of our sponsors, visit our

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Yoga Session for Seniors

The Londonderry Senior Center offers yoga classes to the senior community. Barbara Scott and Lisa Kress conduct an eight-week series of affordably priced yoga classes. These classes are designed especially for seniors to help increase balance, flexibility and strength, as well as maintaining well-being. Classes take place at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 - 10 a.m. You may sign up for either

the Tuesday or Thursday class - or both. Next session beginning the week of July 30. Registration for new students begins July 16. Payment is required at time of registration. For more details call the Senior Center at 432-8554.

Summer Family BBQ

The Londonderry Republican Committee will be holding a Summer Family BBQ on Thursday, July 25, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., at the Londonderry Post 27 - American Legion Hall, 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry. Special guest speakers will be NH Executive Councilor Ted Gatsas and NHGOP Chairman Stephen Stepanek. There will be music, a raffle and lots of fun! Indoor and

outdoor seating available, rain or shine. A cash bar is provided for alcohol and soda. The suggested donation is \$10 per person 13 years of age and up, with children 12 and under eating free. So bring the whole family and enjoy the evening with friends. Please RSVP Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net or call Liz at 603-437-6090 to reserve your hot dogs and hamburgers. See you there!

Rotary Blood Drive

The Rotary Club of Londonderry in partnership with the NH Red Cross, will be hosting its annual blood drive. Our goal is to exceed last years results of 130 pints donated. The drive will take place on Tuesday July 23, from 2 - 7 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. No appointment is necessary in order to donate, just drop by. If you would like an appointment, please contact the NH Red Cross at 603-370-8568.

Old Home Day Baby Contest

Calling all Londonderry babies! The Old Home Day Baby Contest will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. in the Matthew Thornton Gym. All pre-registered babies born between Aug. 1, 2018 - Aug. 10, 2019 are welcome! Please contact ohdbabycontest@outlook.com for details or to register. \$10 registration fee will be collected at the door. Come take part in this fun annual event for the youngest residents of Londonderry!

Toe Jam in Outer Space

Toe Jam Puppet Band will be performing some toe tapping new songs about outer space during their performance on Wednesday, July 17 from 11 a.m. - noon at Leach Library. This program is being sponsored by the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

Blast Off

On Monday, July 22 from 11 a.m. - noon at Leach Library, hear stories about adventures in rocket ships. Participants will sing a song about what they might wear to the moon, followed by a group rocket ship building game using a

variety of shapes. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

Story Time

We're Going on an Adventure on Tuesday, July 23 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. at the Leach Library to hear stories about both people and animals going on adventures. No registration is required.

Mike the Bubble Man

If you love blowing bubbles and wonder how they work, this is the program for you on Wednesday, July 24 from 11 a.m. - noon, at Leach Library. Learn about how bubbles work and show us some new ways to blow bubbles of different shapes and sizes. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

Ocean Animals Book Bingo

Bring the ocean to you with a few rounds of picture bingo on Monday, July 29 from 11 a.m. - noon at the Leach Library to play a fun picture version of the popular game. Every participant will win and will have a chance to choose books from our special selection tables. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

Story Time

Construction Zone Ahead on Tuesday, July 30 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. at the Leach Library, hear stories about trucks and people who do construction. No registration is required.

Stories in the Stars

On Wednesday, July 31 from 11 a.m. - noon at the Leach Library, Hampstead Stage Company will be perform their Stories in the Stars show. Travel the night sky with their stories and explore constellations and legends about why they are in the night sky. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

Trivia

There are so many fascinating things to learn about the universe! Each Monday at 9 a.m. at Leach Library will have a new trivia question posted. Patrons will have until 5 p.m. on Saturday to answer it. A winner will be drawn each week from all of the

correct answers and will receive a prize. See how many new things you can learn! Trivia dates are 7/15, 7/22, and 7/29.

Guess It Jar

Throughout the Summer Reading Program, in the Leach Library's Children's Room, try to guess how many erasers are in the jar each week. A new container will be put out on Mondays at 9 a.m. and will remain until 5 p.m. on Saturday. A winner will be drawn from those who come the closest (over or under) to guessing the exact number and the winner will receive a special prize. Guess It, dates are 7/15, 7/22, and 7/29.

Space Explorers

Stop by the Leach Library each Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on 7/12, 7/19, and 7/26 to tell us something that you think is interesting about space. Do you have a favorite planet? Do you know something special about space travel? Come in and share something with us about space and pick out a special prize.

Weekend Scavenger Hunt

Every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on 7/13, 7/20, and 7/27 to try your hand at our scavenger hunt. Children will be sent around the Leach library to find different pieces of information. Return the completed scavenger hunt sheet to the Children's Room and receive a raffle ticket, which will be put in a drawing for a weekly prize.

Londonderry Democrats Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of Londonderry Democrats at 10 a.m. on Saturday June 29 at the Rockingham Regional Democratic Office located at 2 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. There will be a brief business meeting, followed a work party to do chores around the office/conference center. Anyone interested in learning more about Londonderry democrats is welcome to attend.

Renew

Opens Saturday, July 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 9am-11:30am,

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - July 1

12:17 a.m. Pedestrian check by three officers results in transport to family or guardian from Nashua Road at TNT Fireworks.

5:12 a.m. Services rendered for report of assault on Union Street.

8:29 a.m. Weapons Offenses investigated at Macks U-Pick Stand on Adams Road.

12:39 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on South Road at Kendall Pond Conservation Area

12:54 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Rockingham Road at S & S Metals Recycling.

5:01 p.m. Report of overdose results in arrests made on Michels Way at Market Basket. Four officers charge Michael Kimpland, 56, of Ayer, Mass. on a Bench Warrant and

possession of Controlled Drug: Heroin Crack. Timothy Kimpland, 30, of Hudson charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor and for Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Tuesday - July 2

6:49 a.m. Services rendered for down wires on Litchfield Road.

7:55 a.m. Three officers investigate Domestic Disturbance on Fieldstone Drive.

10:33 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Sanborn Road at the Bacon Barn.

2:55 p.m. Services rendered for a report of trespassing on Rockingham Road at Major League Auto.

6:11 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Nashua Police Depart-

ment. Merlin Garcia-Santos, 36, of Manchester charged with two counts of Identity Fraud.

9:42 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Litchfield Road.

11:35 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Ross Drive.

Wednesday - July 3

10:23 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Nashua Road at Citizen's Bank.

4:58 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Rockingham Road.

9:09 p.m. Drug Offenses reported on Tanager Way.

9:15 p.m. Four officers perform a motor vehicle check and make arrest at Burger King on Nashua Road. Amanda Queenan, 31, of Hudson arrested on

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information call 432-2130. Dinner on July 20 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-4767. Dinner on July 21 at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry, from 5 - 6:15 p.m. For more information call 432-0004. Dinner on July 26 at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Rd., East Derry, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information call 434-0628. Lunch on July 28 at St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. For more information call 432-3333. The Salvation Army will have a Summer Lunch Program from July 9 - Aug. 22. The Sonshine Soup Kitchen is serving free hot meals 5 days a week.

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Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in celebration of Independence Day.

Book Discussion

Grades 6 - 12 are invited to join us on Thursday, July 25 and discuss "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle at the Leach Library. Travel with Meg

and her friends as they search through time and space for her missing father. Meeting times are either 3 - 4 p.m., or 6 - 7 p.m.

Fun & Games

On Thursday, July 18 from 6 - 7 p.m. and join us at the Leach Library for an enjoyable evening of fun games and activities for grades 6 - 12. Participants are encouraged to bring their own games to share with the group.

Up, Up, and Away On

Come to the Leach Library on Monday, July 15 from 11 a.m. - noon for a lot of fun with stories about some of the many things that fly in the sky. Hear stories about birds, balloons, kites, and other things that float and fly. Enjoy a scarf dance, followed by a shape guessing game. *Registration is required and begins the Thursday before the program.

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The Leach Library Story Time on Tuesday, July 16 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. to hear stories about some very silly, and sometimes serious, robots. Patrons of all ages are invited to an energetic half-hour pro-

gram of exciting stories. No registration is required.

Craft Time

Design your own rocket spinner on Thursday, July 18 from 10 - 10:45 a.m. or 1 - 1:45 p.m., Design your own canvas book bag on Thursday, July 25 from 10 - 10:45 a.m. or 1 - 1:45 p.m. *Registration is required and begins the Friday before the program.

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Police Log

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a Bench Warrant.

9:35 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Airport Road at Southwest Airlines Gate 14.

9:39 p.m. Peace restored after assault on Constitution Drive.

10:12 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department on Loop Road.

Thursday - July 4

1:50 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on South Road.

11:53 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Rockingham Road at Convenience Plus Londonderry.

4:38 p.m. Drug Offenses investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

7:17 p.m. Three officers respond to report of Disorderly Conduct on Cortland Street, resulting in transport to hospital.

7:56 p.m. Suspicious act-

ivity investigated on Michels Way at N.H. Liquor Store.

9:19 p.m. Fireworks Complaint services rendered on Gardner Circle.

9:37 p.m. Suspicious activity at The Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road results in transport to Family/Guardian.

11:24 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks Complaint on Mammoth Road at Rockingham Road.

11:28 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Charleston Avenue.

Friday - July 5

3:48 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Winding Pond Road.

9:48 a.m. Neighborhood disputes investigated on Weymouth Road.

10:31 a.m. Welfare check investigated by three officers on Sandstone Circle.

2:19 p.m. Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester

Boston Regional Airport.

2:29 p.m. Report of Medical Emergency results in arrest at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

5:14 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint leads to arrest made on Nashua Road at Andrew Hall, 32, of Manchester charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor; Criminal Mischief; and Driving While Intoxicated (second offense).

9:49 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Church Lane.

10:11 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on High Range Road north of Shasta Road.

Saturday - July 6

2:46 a.m. Three officers respond to suspicious activity and perform building check on Church Lane.

1:33 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Lafayette Road.

3:12 p.m. Services ren-

dered for disturbance on Orchard View Drive at Cinema 12.

4:01 p.m. Traffic hazard removed on King Arthur Drive.

5:38 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Rockingham Road at Christian Fellowship Baptist Church. Joseph Stanley, 36, of Derry arrested on a Bench Warrant.

Sunday - July 7

1:06 p.m. Services rendered for assault on Coteville Road

3:08 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on South Road.

3:41 p.m. Assault investigated on Olde Country Village Road.

6:39 p.m. Warrant Served and arrest made on Settlers Lane. Ryan Ingram, 26, of Derry charged with Stalking; Domestic Violence; Putting a Person in Fear.

7:45 p.m. Drug offenses investigated on Bockes Road.



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