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Off to See the Staff

South Elementary School Office Staff and Principals got decked out for the holiday on Friday as characters from the Wizard of Oz. From left are, Diane Fisher, Linda Boyd, Paul Biron and Donna Stahl. See more photos inside. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Budget Committee Looks at Community Service Requests

MONIQUE BRAND
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A unanimous vote resulted in 13 nonprofits moving forward to receive federal funding.

During the budget

committee's regular meeting on Oct. 28, the group went over each applicant's request and voted on how much they will distribute.

The overall amount requested by the applicants was \$83,700. Committee

Chair Chad Franz said the committee is only allotted \$50,000 for "nonprofits 501c3 organizations that Londonderry residents are able to benefit from the services provided."

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Smith Boasts Town's Lowest Tax Rate in Over 40-Years

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During a discussion about the 2021 Tax Rate at Monday night's Town Council meeting, Town Manager Kevin Smith notified the board that he thought, given how the town has worked the accounting numbers, residents should see a decrease in the town portion of the tax rate, something that hasn't happened in over 40-years.

The Town Council finished signing off on what the New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration

(DRA) needs to determine property taxes across the state and from this point it should take about a week to figure out the town's overall tax rate for the December bill.

Town Council chairman John Farrell noted that tax bill would probably not go out until right before Thanksgiving and would be due just before Christmas.

Finance Director Justin Campo pointed out that taxpayers would get a couple additional weeks to pay the bill this year.

Farrell also added that the rate they would

be discussing has nothing to do with the school's portion of the tax bill. The school submits their own numbers to the state.

Smith began the discussion about the town portion of the tax rate by saying that the current rate \$4.66.

He said this year the operating budget increased by only 1.46 percent over last year's budget, which is one of the main factors in setting the rate.

The other variable is the revenues the town took in over the year and he said revenues

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Residents Receive Latest Exit 4A Construction Update

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State Project Managers gave area residents an update on its latest plans to Interstate 93 at an informational meeting Oct. 28.

The plans are to develop an interchange on I-93 in Londonderry between Exits 4 and 5.

According to reports, the new exit would be designed to reduce traffic on Route 102, especially through downtown Derry, and possibly attract more business to the area.

The towns of Derry and Londonderry contributed \$5 million to the total cost of the nearly

\$57 million project.

The project was first studied in 1985 and broke ground on a new exit 4-A in the summer of 2019. The upgrade is broken down into four parts with each under a different contract with particular developers such as VHB. Ben Martin, VHB's director of transportation for NH, said the interchange "could promote economic vitality in Londonderry and Derry."

"The preliminary engineering process wrapped up in early 2020. As part of the process they identified the purpose and need for the project," Martin said to the audience of almost 40.

The interchange will run east into Derry.

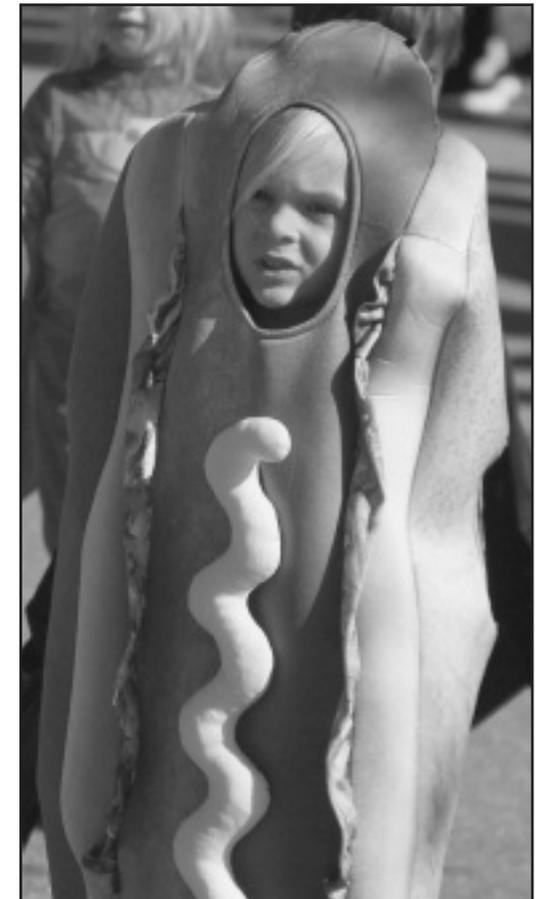
Part of the upgrades is a one-mile four-lane connector road off I-93 that will cross Shields Brook, Folsom Road, and Tsienneto Road. Both roads are also expected to widen for about two miles.

The project also expects three new bridges in Derry.

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Local Schools Hold Costume Parades For the Holiday



On the last day of school before the Halloween weekend some of the local schools held costume parades, allowing students to try out and show off the characters they would be dressed as for Trick or Treat. Parents were allowed to attend the annual tradition as children marched around the schools. Pictured are images from South School and Moose Hill Kindergarten.

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Exit 4A

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“Throughout the corridor, there will be new signalized intersections. There will be seven signalized intersections as well as two intersections that will be upgraded,” Martin said, adding that the signal system will be coordinated to ease traffic flow.

People living in the impacted communities had questions about impact on property and business, and if the new exit will be worth it as many voiced there is no need for such a project.

State Rep. Stephen Pearson R-Derry asked

VHB and NH DOT staff to clarify the timeline of when the exit will be open to motorists.

“Are you going to open this exit once Part A and B is completed and dump that volume of traffic unto a unprepared and undeveloped, if you will or unmitigated Shinto Road? Am I seeing that correctly in this timeframe?...If that’s the case; this is going to be a disaster for people that live on Tsienneto. A disaster for people that live on 102. And if you live on North Shore Road and the backside of Beaver Lake; I feel bad for you right now because that

will become a thoroughfare before Part C is underway because you guys got this backwards,” Pearson said.

Project manager Wendy Johnson responded to Pearson that the timeline is correct and that his concern will be “taken under consideration.”

One resident’s concern was having a busy thoroughfare as a view on residential properties.

“A lot of that land in this map is gone. Because 90 percent of those houses do not have any frontage there, whatsoever. Carpenters and real estate agents; they don’t want our

homes because we have no frontage. So you’re basically going to take all of our frontage and we’re going to have a highway at our front door,” she said.

Another resident voiced possible issues with wastewater.

“If the water and sewage go on the top part of the map...on Folsom Rd., what is it going to do with the drainage? If there is a culvert there, where is that water going?,” she said.

Another resident echoed the same concern saying he was aware that the runoff from one of the stormwater treat-

ment plants will run into the wetlands, causing more flooding.

“We have flooding all the time; we had a flood this year...three feet,”

he said.

The project is expected to start with house demolition next year and Phase A starting in March of 2022.

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“Each year we have cleaned up the process. We used to have people come in and present to the budget committee and we have transitioned due to COVID-19 and I think that process works pretty well regarding in how we do it,” Franz said.

The applications are submitted online and questions that are typically asked in-person through the committee were also conducted online.

During the meeting when asked if discussion was appropriate after reading each applicant’s request, Vice Chair Jonathan Kipp responded: “each of the agencies submitted their information for us to review individually.”

“So for my perspective, I took that into account on my recommendation on the amount of money each agency should receive. So unless there’s

some strong opinions ... I think that it is important that we can be assured that each of these community service organizations receive a high rate from Charity Navigator. But these (organizations) seemed to be well deserving,” Kipp told the committee before the vote.

Member Tim Siekmann said all were “well qualified.”

Steve Breault also echoed the same views adding “all the information we have that supported the applications was very thorough; so I think we have the information that we needed to make a decision.”

The following appli-

cants were approved for less than requested:

Harbor Homes for \$2,149 out of its original request for \$5,000

Rockingham County CAP for \$6,182 out of its original request of \$12,000

YMCA for \$5,899 out of its original request of \$10,000

Upper Room for \$7,529 out of its original request of \$12,000

Sunshine Soup Kitchen for \$8,944 out of its original request of \$20,000

Community Caregivers for \$5,689 out of its original request of \$11,000

Isaiah 58 for \$2,499 out of its original request of \$5,000

Waypoint Cares for

2,062 out of its original request of \$3,000 and duplicate request for \$2,500, and Home and Hospice for \$1,471 out of its original request for \$1,500.

The budget committee granted more than requested to some applicant’s requests.

Rockingham Nutrition received \$4,629; the non-profit requested \$4,400. Big Brothers/Big Sisters received over \$114 more than its original \$1,000 request. RSVP Friends Group will get more than \$200 over its \$800 request and the committee added \$829 more to its \$1,000 request.

The next step is for the committee to present their recommendations to the town council for a final vote.

OBITUARY

Edward C. Cooper



Edward C. Cooper, 86, of Derry, NH, passed away at home on Oct. 31 after a long illness, surrounded by family. Edward was born and raised in Woburn, Massachusetts to Agnes and Reuben Cooper.

Ed served in the Navy before returning to civilian life to work in the engineering department of Bell Labs in NJ and MA. In 1972, he founded Cooper Homes in Derry, NH with his best friend and brother, John. Cooper Homes was a family business and pillar of the community for almost 50 years, employing many and building beautiful homes and rental units in Derry and the surrounding towns. Ed had a curious mind and was a man of many talents and interests: he was a recreational pilot, a turner of wooden bowls, and an avid New England sports fan. One of his favorite places to be, was in the driver’s seat of his John Deere, mowing his own yard or his lucky neighbors’, then using that freshly cropped grass to perfect his golf swing.

Most of all, he loved spending time with his extensive family. Ed is survived by his wife Betty Cooper, his siblings, John Cooper, Inez Carpenter and Norma Clow; his children (and their spouses), Kristen Cooper Greenwald (Ken Greenwald), Kevin Cooper, Michelle Noel (Nathan Hoffman), Jacqueline Tilly (Jonathan Tilly), Vicki Walden (Jason Greenberg), and Debra Forest (Marc Forest); and his 14 grandchildren who adored their “Papa”: Jacob and Isabel Greenwald; Ben and Charlie Cooper; Hannah and Kaila Abrams, Julia Noel; Madeleine and Kiera Tilly; Mac Modean and Meka Greenberg; Heather, Zachary and Elijah Forest. Ed’s generous spirit, sage advice, capable hands and sharp sense of humor will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

The family is planning services for a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry is assisting the family. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Editorial

Remembering Those Who Served

Starting in 1919, Americans have been celebrating a special day on November 11, Veterans Day.

On this day we show respect to our veterans. The sad thing is that even the holidays that were supposed to be devoted to our veterans aren't celebrated as much anymore. Memorial Day is characterized by the launch of summer, barbecues, and trips to the beach, rather than a time of reflection on those who served and lost their lives in the service of our country.

Freedom isn't free.

The cost of freedom has been lined with pain, heartaches, suffering, and loss of lives, from the onset. It's something many of us take for granted when going about our daily lives.

Two days a year, Memorial Day and Veterans Day, are not enough to recognize the sacrifice our military endure to protect our freedom we so frivolously take for granted like freedom of speech, voting, and the right to bear arms. Nonetheless, this Veterans Day we should all take the time to sincerely appreciate our veterans.

Thank you to the millions of veterans who have served and are serving our country.

To those who are currently deployed, our thoughts are with you and your families and we hope

you will return home safely.

It takes a special type of person to give up a comfortable lifestyle, to be away from their family, to stand ready to protect us at any time, and give everything for our freedoms.

A very powerful statement was made once about our armed service members: "All gave some. Some gave all." Those fallen members gave their lives so that we can continue to live in a democratic society. These people gave their all for us to gain some.

No one knows or understands this sacrifice in the same way a Gold Star Family does. There may never be an answer for "why them", but we as a country should support these families through our appreciation for their loss and the sacrifice made by their family members.

Many veterans never see combat, but some have. Some are willing to share their painful experiences, and others aren't. Some have been deeply affected by their services, becoming wounded physically and emotionally while others emerge relatively unscarred. They do their duty with honor, dignity, and loyalty. They served our country for all of us.

They all deserve a thank you on Veterans Day, and every day.

Letters

Questions

To the editor,
Steve Homsey has written many letters to the editor over the last 10 months. All seem to be a critique of my letters or, being a never Trumper, anything that hints of a Trump accomplishment. A few questions for Mr. Homsey. I hope you have the intestinal fortitude to answer.
1. You dance around every subject you address and never, NEVER credit the man you selected. Can you not find one thing he has accomplished after 10 months in office to be proud of?
2. With inflation running at one of its highest levels, are you better off with Biden now or Trump a year ago? I'm watching to see if your nose grows when you answer this.
3. What's happened to our energy independence? Once again we must buy from Arabs. Your research on the Keystone pipe line used up much space blaming every one but the one who caused it. Joe did it and we are without. Your research about the Koch Bro's and Oil co's is a distraction. JOE did it! There in lies the cause and the blame. I seem to have a problem getting your attention and I don't have a 2x4. What are you paying for fuel lately.
4. Americans left behind in Afganistan. You seem pleased the number, in your opinion, is less than one hundred. Any American worth anything would be inflamed if just one American was left behind. You and Biden don't place the same value on American lives that I do. Shame on you!

Your epigram's are clever but expose a problem you seem to be unaware of. As presented in a basic Psyciatric text, people who have difficulty speaking or writing English fall back on epigram's or street talk. These people show signs of low self-esteem coupled with low I.Q.'s. Readers, when you chuckle at Homsey's epigram's, show some remorse. I will be awaiting a Homsey response. Try to find something Biden can make you proud of.

Dr. Paul J Minnillo
Londonderry

Biden's Disconnect

To the editor,

Have you heard the latest insane policy that Biden and Democrats are considering? The Wall Street Journal reports Biden is considering giving each family member separated at the southern border \$450,000 and up to \$1M per family for "inconveniently" being separated at the border. Insane? Let me repeat that. Biden is going to pay foreigners to cross our borders illegally and have we taxpayers compensate them. Result, millions will come for the free money which seems to be more of the Democrat policy of free money to hook voters on government welfare. I continue to be amazed by Biden's disconnect from reality that he and Democrats are creating societal divisiveness by destroying our economy and more so our country. Hopefully there will be enough Democrats in the Democrat-controlled House who have the

intelligence to understand the negative implications to taxpayers and their re-electability. Certainly Republicans won't support such legislation. Could Biden issue an Executive Order implementing this policy? Maybe. The ultimate Democrat plan if this legislation becomes reality is to move illegals into Republican districts and grant amnesty and subsequent citizenship voting rights to gain their votes at the local and national levels to carry out their socialist agenda. Their plan is buried in the Democrat \$2T inflationary stimulus package that could pass via reconciliation of a simple majority as Republicans will not vote for the plan. Illegals have already been moved into Manchester. Could Londonderry and Derry be next? To date we have endured the Biden and Democrat disasters that was Afghanistan with at least 465 Americans still stranded and 13 heroic service persons killed, free taxpayer money, stifling anti-business policies, curtailment of oil and gas supplies causing inflated prices on shipped products that economists predict will get worse, emptying store shelves due to the ports debacle, divisiveness of CRT, the woke/cancel culture, our enemies getting stronger while our allies doubt Biden's will to support their military defense objectives, silence on defund the police movement, historic murder and crime levels in our cities, and unpopular mask and vax mandates. The fabric of America is

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Rain Brings North School Trunk or Treat Event Indoors



North Elementary School students and family members attended the Trunk or Treat event that was taken indoors this year due to rain all day Saturday, Oct. 30. Props were set up inside the gym instead of in vehicle and featured a number of themes including Christmas trees, a pirate ship, Harry Potter, and football stadium. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Tax Rate

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have come in higher than expected.

Automobile registrations continue to be higher and the state's revenue on highways and meals room taxes did not "bottom out" as he thought they might due to COVID. There was also some unanticipated revenues come in such as a health insurance refund and money that was budgeted for use to supply water to Lancaster Road that is now being paid through a grant. The Lancaster project was expected to cost taxpayers \$250,000.

Smith said the most important thing to drive the tax rate was the town-wide evaluation. He then noted that going into this year he felt that the rate could have been "catastrophic" because

of a number of things happened on the valuation side.

He explained that because of the revaluation of properties in the state, people have more equity in their homes than ever before, but commercial and industrial properties did not do the same.

Smith reminded the board that the town lost over \$135 million in tax revenue from the settlement with the Granite Ridge Power Plant, which is a permanent loss. He added that the town also owes Granite Ridge money for the next five years for abatements to the tune of \$1.7 million.

This was a large hit to the town's tax base and was expected to be devastating to taxpayers.

With that said, Smith continued with some good news for residents,

saying that because of some good fiscal planning, and surplus of \$2.3 million, the town has money to put aside for the abatements going to Granite Ridge for the next two years.

Smith also said that the town has \$5.3 million in their fund balance account currently and was hoping the Town Council would allow him to put one million of that toward offsetting revenue. He said \$200,000 of that is coming from the Taxpayer Relief Act and \$800,000 would come from the Undesignated Fund Balance (UFB).

By doing this, the Town Tax Rate would be at \$4.20, but depending on how residents homes were revaluated that might not mean a decrease in taxes.

Smith also told the members of the board that if they do nothing

this year to offset losses, the tax rate would be about \$4.80.

He cautioned that taking more than the million dollars out of UFB to help with taxes would be dangerous, saying you never know what might happen in the future.

Smith then announced that after looking through town records over the past 40 years, "This appears to be the lowest rate the town has had in 40-years."

Farrell cautioned Smith and Campo that he felt car registrations would not be as strong next year and to prepare their budgets accordingly.

Councilor Tom Dolan reminded Campo about the \$600,000 "make-up payment" that needed to be made to the state a few years ago due to an error made on the DRA

spreadsheet.

They pointed out that the money used to pay that came from "the town's" UFB.

Campo finished the discussion by saying that the rate they came

up with is a very solid estimate but the state will determine the final number once they receive the paperwork the council had signed that evening.

OBITUARY

Kathy Davis Douglass,



Kathy Davis Douglass, 64, of Londonderry, NH, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 22, 2021, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Durham, NC, on June 25, 1957, a daughter of the late Edward Harrison Davis and Dorothy "Dot" Merritt Davis. Kathy had been a resident of Londonderry, NH, for the past 23 years, formerly living in Durham, NC.

Kathy enjoyed growing up in Durham, NC, as part of a tight-knit family and neighborhood where she formed life-long friendships. She graduated from C E Jordan High School in 1975 and attended Meredith College in Raleigh, NC. Soon after, Kathy began her 20-year career with Nortel Networks in Research Triangle Park, NC, met her husband, J. Sherwood Douglass, at Nortel. The company transferred the couple from North Carolina to NH in 1998, and Kathy fell in love with everything about the new state she called home. While in Durham, NC, Kathy was a member of Triangle Presbyterian Church (now Triangle Grace Church). In Londonderry, NH, she was a member of the Orchard Christian Fellowship. In 2002 Kathy took the opportunity to go back to school and earned her degree in Nursing. She truly enjoyed caring for her patients and getting to know them, and learning their stories. Kathy retired as an RN Case Manager with St. Joseph's Home & Hospice Care.

Kathy was an avid reader, gardener and enjoyed crafting. Most importantly, she spent time keeping in touch with family and friends and will always be remembered for her generous affirmations of love and appreciation for each person. Kathy will also be remembered for her southern hospitality, making everyone who entered her home feel like family. Her greatest role was that of Nana to her two precious grandchildren, Ayden and Maddie. She was so proud of them, loved them unconditionally, and treasured the time she spent with them.

She is survived by her husband of 36 years, J. Sherwood Douglass; her son, Blake Sherwood Douglass (Madeline); her grandchildren, the lights of her life, Ayden Phillip Douglass and Madilyn Louise Douglass; her mother, Dorothy "Dot" Davis; her brother, Michael Davis (Alice); and her sister, Diane Detweiler (Dale); and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Triangle Grace Church, 5001 Tudor Place, Durham, NC 27713. It was Kathy's wish to be cremated. A private scattering of her ashes will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make contributions in Kathy's memory, please consider the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011, please visit www.alz.org/get-involved-now/donate or your favorite charity.

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Letters

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being torn apart by Biden's policies. Dismayingly, we have another 3+ years of Biden and the list of disasters and divisiveness is sure to grow. America was divided when Trump was President, but we're

divided now more than ever by a man who was supposed to unify America. Chuck Schumer stated prior to the 2020 elections that Democrats would "transform America" if they controlled the government. It appears this transformation means destroying America to rebuild it into a

socialist government where Americans are subservient to Democrat governance through socialist-dependent welfare programs and mandates. Is this what voters expected in Biden's catchy "Build Back Better" policies and promise to unify America? Do we want our daily lives

to be governed by a government that believes they know better how we should live? We live in a state whose motto is "Live Free or Die". We should remember this in November 2022 when we go to the polls.

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Private Road Residents Get Help from Taxpayers Alliance

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The New Hampshire Private Road Taxpayers Alliance (NHPVRTA) is a state-wide nonprofit organization in existence since 2019. Their website at www.nhpvrta.com says that their mission is to seek fairness and equity for New Hampshire tax-

payers that own property on residential private ways. The NHPVRTA was formed when a group of like-minded individuals determined that some New Hampshire municipalities were increasing the approval of developments of private road communities, many of which contained substandard roads and related infrastructure.

This was seen as an alarming trend that could enormously impact the future of our state for several reasons.

Many buyers of residential properties on private roads are unaware that their roads will not be maintained by the municipality, and the full ramifications of purchasing a home on a private road is not evident until several years later. Typically, developers who build these types of communities obtain municipal variances that allow roads to be built to standards less than those required for public roads. Most private road communities are not private at all because those private roads can be used as cut throughs from one public road to another.

Many private roads are paved, many have curbs some have sidewalks and most are undistinguishable from public roads. Many are located in high-density type neighborhoods which you would think make it easier and less costly for municipalities to plow, maintain and replace but these municipalities are instead intentionally taking

advantage of these particular taxpayers.

When many high-density private road developments are built the developers set low Homeowners Association (HOA) fees to entice initial buyers, but after time, residents realize that the fees need to be increased to fund the costs of maintenance, repair and replacement. That is when the residents begin to realize they are treated differently than other property tax residents.

Although there is no property tax reduction in the assessment of private road properties residents have the additional burdens of acquiring the expertise to determine what needs to be done to maintain their roads and infrastructure, when, by whom and at what cost.

Private road residents are in the minority in most municipalities are help to subsidize public road work.

If the proliferation of private road communities is left unabated the fear is that many such communities will not have sufficient expertise or funding to maintain proper upkeep thus creating a deterioration of

all property valuations in any given city or town. Municipalities are currently reaping huge tax revenue benefits by shifting the burden of maintaining roads and infrastructure to these residents. There is also some concern that municipalities are not doing proper due diligence in approving and inspecting the construction of private roads and infrastructure since they never have any legal or financial obligations to those taxpayers.

Municipalities have no interest in changing the situation and their defense comes in several forms, including that NH is a Dillon Rule State (we can only do what the State allows us to do), it is illegal to use public funds to maintain "private" roads (RSA 231:59) and of course, the roads are not built to public standards, so they cannot accept them. The NHPVRTA was formed to seek a remedy to this situation from the State.

Currently the NHPVRTA has introduced new legislation in the NH Senate for this next legislative session. The first one is Legislative Service Request (LSR) LSR-2022-2951 sponsored by Senator Regina Birdsell (Hamstead). LSR 2022-2951, Relating to Qualified Private Communities only

pertains to future private road communities and it would make it mandatory that developers of qualified private road communities create a Capital Reserve Fund of no less than 50% of the cost to replace roadways based on certain criteria at the time of completion.

The second legislation was filed by Senator Sharon Carson (Londonderry) also as an LSR but having no assigned number yet. That legislation relates to a Tax Credit For Qualified Private Communities and would grant municipalities the optional authority to offer a tax credit to qualified private road community property owners. The tax credit would be determined by those municipalities based on what the municipality reasonably determines it would cost them to provide and maintain certain enumerated services such as snow removal, lighting, repairs, replacement, fire hydrants, sewer and water. Property owners would need to apply yearly for any such tax credit. Both LSR's are expected to have multiple cosponsors from both the House and the Senate.

Contact the NHPVRTA by visiting their website at www.nhpvrta.com to find out what you can do

OBITUARY

Carol Fraize Zelonis



Carol Fraize Zelonis, of Meredith, born on Oct. 16, 1950, completed her life journey on Oct. 24, 2021.

Daughter of Alfred Fraize and Grace Pothier Fraize. Sister of Irene Drouin and her husband John of Exeter, NH, brother Alan Fraize and his wife Anne of Deerfield, NH, and late sister Holly Fraize, her nephew Jon Drouin and his wife Melanie of Epping, NH and their children Ava, Isabel, Sophia and Logan. A niece Christine Baker and several other nephews, nieces, and wonderful cousins in New England.

Also her wonderful and caring friends, Evelyn and her late husband Lee Forshay of Meredith, NH without their help she could have not made this journey as safe and loving because of their endless and selfless help from the beginning. Also, the support and love of her friends in Charleston, S.C., including Linda Page of Mt. Pleasant, SC and Susan Maiocchi and John Zelonis of Pelham, NH and many other dear friends.

Carol had a very rich life, she loved her family and friends. She loved gardening, traveling, working and having fun.

Carol had several great careers – Retail out of school, then she worked for Dentists in the Dental field. She worked at the former Wang Labs in Lowell as an HR Rep then at Abt Associates in Cambridge in Massachusetts as a Director of Human Resources. In Charleston, SC., she became a realtor and also worked for an auction house until she returned to NH. Recently Carol worked for Walmart in Plaistow, NH as a Service Desk Associate. She appreciated all of her colleagues and made many friends during careers.

Any donations should be made to St. Jude a charity she always cared about and any non-kill animal shelter.

Carol requested Cremation and no services. The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, assisted the family.

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Local Girl Scouts Focus on Giving Back to Community

Local Girl Scout Troop 60259, has a main focus of "Giving Back".

The Troop is made up of all Londonderry Girls in our elementary schools 7-8 years old. The girls have toured the Town Hall, and donating Mums, donated cookies and goody baskets to the LPD and LFD. The tours provide the girls a sense of understanding the community around them and how the town runs. As a thank you for each departments time, we have donated to them.

For October, the girls were asked to journey into something a big larger. They focused October around a sock drive called, SOCKTOBER.

The girls worked with both North and South Elementary with permission from the



Local Girl Scout Troop 60259 members pose in front of their Blessing Box.

Superintendent. Each girl made a box and read a letter to their class asking for new socks donations for those in need in our local community. The troop also provided a flyer to the offices, which was

shared to partents via newsletters and PTA platforms.

A large bin was placed at the entrance of both North and South as well. Moms posted to PTA and local media platforms, and in all the girls



Harper Cantella, Josie Dusling, Reagan Roper, Emma Penta, Lacy Manzer, Harper Roper, Caitlin Ramsey, Layla LoPriore, Delaney Grimshaw, Simone Kimborowicz, Jayne Tomaselli display socks collected during their Sock Drive. Courtesy photos

collected 1,000 socks. The socks are going to Harbor House and Families in Transition here in NH. Socks will also be donated to the Londonderry School Nurses offices as well. Each meeting these

girls also donated food items for a Blessing Box in town and were thanked each time with shout outs on their media page. These girls are so proud seeing their work make a difference, and for November

the girls will be providing a Thanksgiving meal to a family of six. Overall, troop leaders are trying to teach and practice giving back and kindness with hopes they carry these values for a lifetime.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Football Squad Wins Big in Regular Season Final

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School football squad finished the regular season with an important win over the Nashua North Titans to solidify a home field advantage in the first two rounds of the playoffs and put them at 8-1 to finish the season.

With the convincing 35-7 victory at home over the Titans on Friday night, Oct. 29, the team will now host the Pinkerton Academy Astros on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, and try to replicate their Mack Plaque win earlier in the season.

The one-sided win over the Titans did come with some bad news though, starting quarterback Aidan Washington was knocked out of the game with a shoulder injury that may eliminate his action in the

playoffs.

In the game against Nashua, NNHS had the ball to the first drive, but the Lancer defense forced a quick three-and-out resulting in a punt to end the drive.

The first drive of the game by the LHS squad was the final drive for senior QB Washington when he suffered his injury while running up the middle on third down.

Following that play, junior Drew Heenan took over at quarterback and the Lancers were successful at fourth-and-three, to continue the drive inside the 20-yard-line of Nashua.

In that drive, senior Matthew Perron ran for a five-yards touchdown to start the scoring for LHS. The point after kick by junior Dylan Wrisley was good and gave Londonderry a 7-0 lead.

Nashua responded

with a strong drive of their own, but ended in a fumble recovered by junior safety Kyle McPhail at the LHS 18-yard line.

Perron had his second five-yards rushing touchdown of the game in the second quarter followed by Wrisley's second successful point after and a 14-0 lead.

Also in the second quarter Hayden Austen ran the ball in from the four-yard-line for another LHS touchdown and a good kick by Wrisley gave them a 21-0 start.

Before the half ended, Nashua scored their only points of the game with four seconds left on the clock.

The Lancers scored two more times in the game for the 28-point win. Heenan ran for a four-yards touchdown at 5:20 in the third quarter for the 28-7 lead.

In the fourth period, Heenan completed a

pass to junior wide receiver Andrew Kullman for a 25-yard touchdown. Wrisley's fifth consecutive point-after attempt was successful for the 35-7 win.

Londonderry mounted 328-yards of total offense in the game with 300 coming on the ground.

Nashua North managed just 161-yards of offense in total.

Heenan had just two pass completions for 28-yards in five attempts.

Heenan also led the team in rushing with 100 yards in 17 runs. Sophomore Jake Schena had 50-yards in rushing, Perron had 38-yards, Perron had 33-yards in six attempts and Washington had 29-yards in his three runs.



Senior running back Mat Perron's two five-yard touchdown runs were all the offense the Lancers needed on Friday night. Photo by Chris Paul

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Lancer Girls' Volleyball Makes it to Division Quarterfinals

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Girls Volleyball team made it through their first round Division I playoff game against the Nashua North Titans but were but came up just shy in

there quarterfinal game against Windham High School.

In the first round playoff game against the 11th seeded Nashua Lady Titans the number six seeded Lady Lancers looked like they would dispatching the Titans in

straight sets, but after winning the first two games Nashua bounded back to force a fifth game.

The Lady Lancers easily took the first game 25-11 and the Lady Titans tightened things up in the second, but

The Nashua squad challenged the Lancers again in the fourth game, winning 25-19 and leaving fans wondering if the home team could advance to the quarterfinals.

In the final game of the match the Lancers maintained a slim lead for much of the game then pulled away late for the 15-12 victory.

Senior Kelsey Sanborn managed 16 kills, six aces and five digs in the first round win.

Junior Lexi Small had 28 assists and five digs while Laura Haas protected the back court with 11 digs.

Junior Madi Saucier tallied seven kills and three aces while fellow junior Bella Elguezabal finished with seven digs and two aces.

With the victory, the Lady Lancers moved on to the quarterfinals and faced a much tougher task when they faced the number three seeded Windham High School Lady Jaguars.

Windham had only lost two games the entire season and the Lancers had a close 3-2

loss against them on Oct. 13.

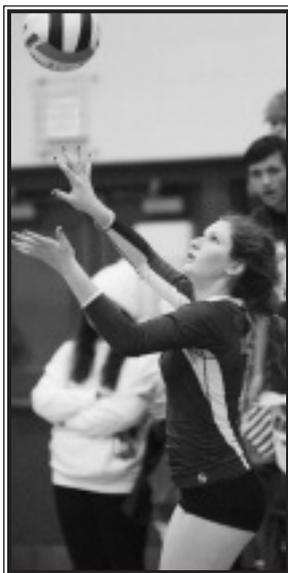
The quarterfinal result was much the same as their regular season meeting. The Lady Jags downed the Lancer 3-2 to move on the semis while the Londonderry squad saw the very productive season come to an end.

Sanborn finished the match with 17 kills and 10 digs and Small wound up with 29 assists, four kills and three aces.

Haas contributed 10 digs and two aces; Saucier had five kills, four aces and four blocks; and junior Lacey Turner finished the game with eight kills.



Junior Madi Saucier had seven kills in the first round playoff win over the Nashua North Titans at home last week.



Senior Kelsey Sanborn had 16 kills, six aces and five digs in the first round win. Photos by Chris Paul

lost 25-18 to LHS.

In the third set of the match, the momentum flopped and Nashua got off to an early lead and never gave it up, winning 17-25.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 24



Adriana Nadeau
Senior, Cross Country

Adriana has had a bounce back senior year where she has emerged as a leader on and of each course. She improved her times this year and was consistent through much of the season.



Justin Dickson
Senior, Cross Country

Justin continued his break out senior season with his best race at the Division I Championship. Justin finished as the team's third runner in 29th place overall and played a key role in helping the team qualify for the Meet of Champions.

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Pinkerton Boys' Soccer Bounces Lancers Out of Playoffs

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Boys Soccer squad lost 2-1 to the rival Pinkerton Academy crew in the preliminary round of the NHIAA playoffs in a very close physical contest.

The first round of the playoffs came a day late for the Lancers due to heavy rains forced the contest to be pushed back a day to Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Both teams traveled to the campus of Presentation of Mary Academy in Hudson due to poor LHS field conditions where PA was playing as the number 11 seed and the Lancers had the number six seed.

Fans on both sides were vocal about a number of "missed calls" throughout the very physical game between the two teams.

The Astros set the tone for the game early in the first half taking



Brady Joncas scored the only goal for the Lancers in the 2-1 defeat to the Astros.

control and only allowing the Londonderry offense to penetrate their defense in the opening stages a couple of times.

The Lancers nearly took the lead in that half when corner kick nearly went in off the head of

senior John Baumann in the 26th minute, the attempt missed just over the Astros net.

Pinkerton had a couple of chances off corners late in the first half but could not capitalize in front of the Lancer net
Londonderry junior

Brady Joncas also had a chance for a first half lead but missed just wide left off a crossing pass in front of the net inside of two minutes.

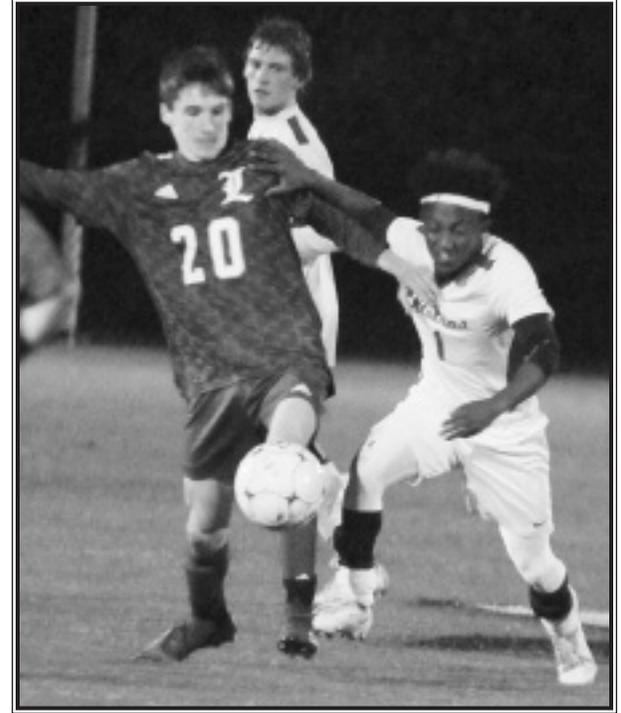
The first goal came in the 27-minute of the second half by Pinkerton's Landan Villanueva after Londonderry goalie, Erik Gagne made two very good saves had the third shot go in.

The next PA came eight minutes later from Zach Smith from the right corner of the field on a perfectly placed kick into the top left corner of the goal over the head of Gagne.

With the lead, the Astros were successful with their time management and only allowed a Joncas goal in the waning minutes, despite a hard pressing LHS offense to end the game.

PA goalie Will Paganini and Londonderry's Gagne each had seven saves for their teams.

Lancer head coach



Owen Evans fights for possession against Cam McMahon. Photos by Chris Paul

Todd Ellis said after the game, "This was a hard fought game between two rival teams. I was proud of how the guys fought to the end, and I thought we were going to tie it up. They were a fun group to coach, and we had a good season. It

is unfortunate it ended the way that it did for many reasons."

The PA squad's victory celebration was short-lived when they lost to Hanover High School two days later, losing 2-0 to the number two seeded Marauders.

Lancer Cross Country Teams Run at State Championship

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Boys and Girls Cross Country teams competed in the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association's Division I Championships on Saturday, Oct. 30, where the Boys took fourth place and the girls wound up in the 11th spot.

Just under 20 schools competed at the event in

some rather soggy, raw conditions, making the course at Derryfield Park in Manchester more than a little difficult to navigate.

BOYS

The boys' team finished with a score of 139, with their top seven finishers coming in at 6, 11, 29, 32, 61, 76 and 89 out of 121 runners.

Out of the 18 schools competing, the team from Bishop Guertin won the state champi-

onship with a score of 58. Concord came in second (81) and Pinkerton Academy took third with 104.

Top Londonderry runners were: Junior Ryan Fortin, finishing at 16:37.9, just 33 and a half seconds behind the race winner; junior Sean Clegg (16:52.2); senior Justin Dickson (17:44); senior Will Plante (17:47.9); and sophomore Aiden Oljey (18:41.7).

Senior Brendan Julian finished the race at 19:15.9 and senior Colby Lynch crossed the line at 19:48.2.

GIRLS

The Lady Lancer runners didn't have quite the success the boys did, but had racers finish 24, 60, 61, 66, 67, 76 and 94 out of 110 competitors.

The Keene High School team won the state title with a score of

75; Concord finished as runner-up at 88; and Dover finished with 106 to take third out of 17 schools competing.

Londonderry runner results: senior Grace McDonough (20:56.8); senior Alea Millis (22:19.6); sophomore Amara Williams (22:19.8); freshman Sayde White (22:28); senior Adriana Nadeau (22:28.8); freshman Liliana Cawthorn (23:11.4);

and junior Emily Smith (24:58.3).

The top seven teams and the first 30 finishers from the Division I State Championship will compete in the Meet of Champions on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6 at the Mines Falls course in Nashua.

Top racers from all three of the states divisions will be competing in that race.

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Kids Coop Theatre's Sound of Music Slated for Nov. 19-21

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The last two years for the Kids Coop Theatre has been like no other as the non-profit organization had as many performances as possible while staying as safe as possible during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This year they are hopeful that things will be a bit different as they kick off their 25th year.

The theatre group will be performing the Sound of Music, directed and choreographed by Angèlica Forcier Rosenthal, with music direction by Amanda Morgan. The 23-member cast features children ages 10 to 17 from Derry, Londonderry,

Bedford, Chester, Manchester, Raymond, Salem, and Somersworth.

It will be performed on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., on Nov. 20 at 1 and 7 p.m. and on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m., at the historic Derry Opera House, 29 West Broadway, Derry.

It was explained by Danielle Melendez, the president of the Kids COOP that last year they were able to have different performances but adapted depending on what the restrictions for COVID was at the time.

"When the COVID shut-down was looming, we were in tech for our Winter 2020 production of Disney's Frozen JR. By the skin of our teeth, and with the support of our Board



Cast of Kids Coops Sound of Music. Courtesy Photo

and Cast Families, our Cast Members performed what would have been a sold out run, to an audience about one third the size we

expected," Melendez said. Their spring 2020 musical Oliver! already had been casted and was scheduled to begin rehearsals.

"We held Zoom sessions, and postponed until we finally realized there was no "end" in sight. With the option of a full performance off the table, we found a way to offer something meaningful to our kids, who were losing so much already, and Not Oliver! was born," Melendez said. "KCT Alumni came together, wrote a parody musical, rehearsed on Zoom and in person with socially distanced, masked, outdoor rehearsals, and put together a show that was uniquely theirs, in the backyard of the KCT Studios!"

At that point they knew that they had to make a critical decision

about their regular season performances in 2020.

"The Board of Directors made the difficult decision to cancel all of our regular season productions. From that decision, we knew we had to find a way to continue offering our members a safe place to express themselves during a time that was so unusual. Two things began that fall," Melendez said. "First, was KCT Presents - a musical revue, cabaret style performance series. In the October of 2020, KCT Presents: Back to Basics featured a cast of 18 in solos, duets, and small group numbers. Since then, we successfully performed KCT Presents: Lights Up!, and currently KCT Presents: Our Favorite Things! is in rehearsals, coming to the Derry Opera House on Nov. 14."

"Second, our weekly educational series, Be-

hind the Curtain. Always a concept Kids Coop hoped to expand on, and knowing it was important to our organization that we find a way to safely provide our members with opportunities to stay involved, COVID gave us the push we needed to make this a reality," Melendez said. "We offered small classes in musical theatre dance, hip hop, and tap, as well as private voice lessons. Behind the Curtain continues to offer classes weekly at the KCT Studios."

In February of 2021, the Board of Directors approved an abbreviated season.

All tickets for the performance are \$15 and are available at www.kidscooptheatre.ludus.com. Discounted group tickets are available for groups of 10 or more for both matinee performances. For more information email admin@kctnh.

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Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals. Dinner on Nov. 14 from 2 - 2:30 p.m. at Church of the Transfiguration (DECOFT)/Elijah's Table (EHS); Lunch on Nov. 20, from noon - 12:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Church- drive around to back door; Dinner on Nov. 26 from 5 - 6 p.m., at First Parish Church- drive up to side door; Breakfast on Nov. 28, from 9 - 9:30 a.m., at Church of the Transfiguration (DECOFT)/Elijah's

Table (EHS); Lunch on Nov. 28, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's Parish; Sunshine Soup Kitchen will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

Holiday Fair and Cookie Walk

The Holiday Fair and Cookie Walk with Themed Baskets and Santa Claus on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A real definition of One Stop Shopping: See Santa (from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Each child

will get a gift; Buy locally made gifts for friends and family made by local artisans and crafters; Get some cookies for that gathering you are planning at the Cookie Walk; Have a delicious snack or lunch: hot-dogs, sausages, chili, corn chowder or macaroni and cheese; And Try your luck on a themed basket or two from the Basket Raffle. Held at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. All proceeds will benefit Londonderry Senior Citizens Inc (LSCI).

For more information about the Holiday Fair, please call the Londonderry Senior Center at (603)432-8554 during regular center hours 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

7:30 - 11 p.m. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. Located at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

ed by the American Legion Post 27 at 7 p.m. Come in to win your Thanksgiving turkey or other meats. Located at 6 Sargent Rd., in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

Veterans Day Dinner

On Nov. 11, American Legion Post 27 will hold a Veterans Day Dinner hosted by the Sons of the American Legion at 5 p.m. Located at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

Dinner and a Show

On Nov. 13, American Legion Post 27 will host a Comedy show and dinner to help homeless veterans at 6 p.m., Located at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

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Legion Meeting

American Legion Post 27 will hold its Monthly General Meeting on Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend. Located at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

Vets Breakfast

The American Legion Post 27 will host a Veterans Breakfast provided by the Sons of the American Legion on Nov. 14, at 10 a.m., Located at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.)

Karaoke Night

American Legion Post 27 will hold a Karaoke with DJ Sharon on Nov. 12, from

S.A.L. Turkey Shoot

On Nov. 19, the S.A.L. Turkey Shoot will be host-

LHS Mattress Fundraiser

The Londonderry Music Mattress Fundraiser is coming Sunday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Londonderry

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 25

11:54 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at the Bank of America on Mammoth Road.

3:16 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Crackling Log Lane.

4:01 p.m. Request to Keep the Peace received from Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

4:36 p.m. Peace restored by four officers during a Domestic Disturbance on Crackling Log Lane.

7:29 p.m. Services rendered for Unlawful Activities at Renegades Pub on Nashua Road.

7:52 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated by seven officers at the Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road.

8:15 p.m. Assault investigated on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

Tuesday - Oct. 26

2:04 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Act-

ivity on Commerce Avenue at Industrial Drive.

9:18 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

11:14 a.m. Auto Theft investigated at Lefebvre's Auto Repair on Rockingham Road.

1:19 p.m. Services rendered by four officers at a Domestic Disturbance on Chapparel Drive.

5:05 p.m. Services rendered for Car Break-In on Clark Road.

5:38 p.m. Warrant served by eight officers on Chase Road.

6:40 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Bayberry Lane.

Wednesday - Oct. 27

1:43 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest on Nashua Road at 7-Eleven Food Mart. Cameron Yergeau, 29, of Nashua arrested on a Warrant: and Driving After Revoked/Suspended License.

10:47 a.m. Assault investigated at the Londonderry High School.

1:24 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated at Elliot Primary Care/Urgent Care on Buttrick Road.

4:51 p.m. Prowler investigated on Mammoth Road.

6:11 p.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from Rossini Road.

Thursday - Oct. 28

6:45 a.m. Car Break-In investigated at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

10:26 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Conifer Place.

10:51 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Bear Meadow Road.

11:09 a.m. Auto Theft investigated at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

11:40 a.m. Disturbance at the at Londonderry

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Ovation Theatre Company Presents All Together Now!

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A worldwide event celebrating the return of live theatre is happening in Londonderry on Friday, Nov. 12. Ovation Theatre Company is proud to join over 2,500 theatre companies and schools from over 40 different countries and all 50 states in presenting MTI's All Together Now! This unique global event gives theatre companies, on one weekend only, the chance to produce and perform an exclusive musical revue, featuring songs

from Music Theatre International's beloved catalogue.

The pandemic shut down live theatre for many months, causing a devastating financial disruption, while also removing an artistic outlet for participants and audience members. MTI's President and CEO, Drew Cohen has stated, "MTI's All Together Now! is about bringing people back to the theatre, whether as audience members or cast, crew and musicians. The revue features songs from the world's most iconic

musicals, so there is definitely something for everyone to enjoy. Our goal with this worldwide event is for organizations to provide hope, inspiration and excitement to their communities through the transformative power of musical theatre."

All Together Now! includes well-known songs from Les Misérables, Fiddler on the Roof and Guys and Dolls, plus selections from Songs for a New World, Jekyll and Hyde, Little Women and more. One of the most unique

elements of this event is the opportunity to perform songs from recent Broadway hits - not currently available to be licensed for local productions; these include "She Used to be Mine" from Waitress and "Stop the World" from Come From Away.

Ovation's production is directed by Meg Gore, with choreography by Meg King and vocal coaching from the team of Kevin Fisher, Betsy Brown, Ella Burroughs and Lauren Legault. The talented cast represents a wide range of ages and

experience from our area: Avenley Allen, Ava Amaro, Alaina Anthony, Jake Birch, Betsy Brown, Hanna Carroll, Michaela Horan, Cooper Jean, Genevieve Martin and Malia Smith of Londonderry; Ella Burroughs, Landon Sprague and Zoe Sternberg of Hampstead; Ryan Carrigan, Tony Gallo and Jenna Sullivan of Derry; Debrah Hernandez of Chester; Cailean Anderson of Hudson; Grace Perkins of Auburn; and Lauren Legault of Haverhill, MA.

All Together Now! will be presented twice

on Friday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Matthew Thornton School (275 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry). Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Livestream tickets are \$24 for those who cannot attend in person or prefer to livestream.

Ticket links can be found at OvationTC.com. Ovation is not requiring proof of vaccination for those attending and facemasks will be optional for all audience members, pending any updates to state and local policies.

Around Town

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ry High School. There will be 25+ styles of beds on display to try. In addition to beds, there will also be premium pillows, luxury sheets and adjustable power bases. Every purchase benefits LHS music department.

Yoga Session for Senior

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., Lon-

donderry on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 - 10 a.m. You may sign up for either the Tuesday or Thursday class - or both. Next session begins the week of Nov. 15. Registration for new students begins Nov. 8. Payment is required at time of registration. For more details call the Senior Center at 432-8554.

Share a Story with Library Friends

New videos will be available to watch starting on Thursday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Drop by the Leach Library Facebook page to share a quick story with library friends.

Young Adult Book Talk

On Monday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m., a virtual book talk for teens will be available on

the Leach Library Facebook page, blog, and YouTube channel. Miss Megan will share her young adult short story recommendations.

Story Time

On Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m., join Miss Jennifer for a "Leaves Are Falling" story time! The video will be available to watch on the Leach Library Facebook page throughout the fall.

Republican Meeting

The Londonderry Republican Committee (LRC) will be meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. Members, friends, and affiliates meet to collaborate and activate efforts to elect Republicans. Thinking about running for office? Come meet and learn from those who

know what it takes to be a successful candidate. Learn what is happening at the NH State House. For more specific meeting information contact, LRC Chair, Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net.

Football Meals

At the American Legion Post 27 a team of people is cooking, smoking or frying food each Sunday during football season. Members and guests are welcome to attend and the cost is \$5 per person. Post 27 is located at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). For more information see www.alpost27.com.

Craft Time

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m., a virtual craft time will be available to watch

on the Leach Library Facebook page, blog, or YouTube channel. Make your own rainbow fish with Miss Colleen. Craft kits are available at the children's room desk while supplies last.

42nd Annual Country Christmas Fair

St. Jude Women's Guild will host the 42nd Annual Country Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. It will feature hand crafted items, table centerpieces, wreaths snowmen & ornaments. Once again there will be a queen size quilt raffle, as well as our amazing raffle table. Our Country Cupboard Room will feature a bake sale as well as tasty edibles, table linens & kitchen accessories.

Come join us for "Fair Day"! Questions or Donations, please call Co-Chair Denise Pratt at 423-1854 or Helene Staley at 867-1178.

Parenting of Teens Class

The Upper Room is offering a class for parents and caregivers of Teens. Active Parenting of Teens is a course that covers; respectful discipline, skills for clear and honest communication, strategies to prevent risk behaviors, and how to be an encouraging parent as the framework. This Free course is being offered through Nov. 30, virtually so that parents can take it when they are able to at home. To register call Michelle Moraros at 603-437-8477 x122, to get a link for the class.

Police Log

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High School leads to an arrest made by three officers.
2:59 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Convenience Plus Londonderry on Rockingham Road.
5:20 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Golen Drive.
6:04 p.m. Disturbance results in transportation of a subject to a hospital from Michels Way at Market Basket.

Friday - Oct. 29

9:02 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Estey Drive.
9:41 a.m. Assault investigated on Perkins Road.
10:06 a.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Kendall Pond Road.
11:49 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transported to a hospital from Leelynn Circle.
1:42 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on South Road.
8:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle

Check leads to an arrest by five officers on Aviation Park Drive on Harvey Road. Heidi Innis, 50, of Nashua arrested on a Warrant.

10:15 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Midridge Circle.

Saturday - Oct. 30

3:20 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Owl Road.
4:47 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Dep-

artment with services on Pendleton Lane.

2:49 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with an investigation on Hillcrest Lane.

4:42 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated at CVS Pharmacy on Mammoth Road.

7:40 p.m. Prowler investigated on Wilshire Drive.

8:34 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Kelley Road.

9:46 p.m. Disturbance investigated on High

Range Road.

Sunday - Oct. 31

12:45 a.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers on Raintree Drive.
2:13 a.m. Another disturbance investigated by four officers on Raintree Drive.

5:31 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a Hospital from Pendleton Lane.

12:56 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Independence Drive.

1:25 p.m. Services rendered for a Domestic Disturbance at the RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

3:17 p.m. Structure Fire investigated on Pinyon Place.

6:18 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Young Road.

7:13 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Hall Road.

11:33 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by four officers on Devonshire Lane.

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