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## Town Attorney Says Proposed TIF Articles Would be Unlawful

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Town Manager Kevin Smith notified the sponsor of warrant article petitions to dissolve all Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Districts and revitalization districts, and to require a ballot vote to establish any new TIFs, that the Town Attorney has ad-

vised the article would be unlawful.

The petition's sponsor, Richard Bielinski of 89 Hall Road, argues it's a problem when the Town and Town Council make the argument that a TIF District doesn't affect the tax rate.

"Any use of money, whether it's a credit or debit to town accounts,

affects the tax rate," he said.

Per Bielinski's article to dissolve all municipal TIFs, as reported previously by the Londonderry Times, any funds sitting in or due any Municipal Economic Development and Revitalization District holding account would be transferred to the general

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## Council Drops Town Common Improvements Article

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

In a budget update with additional revenues and expenditures accounted for, Finance Director Doug Smith told the Town Council on Monday night that the revised FY17 operating budget is \$3,335 under default.

Amendments to the \$29.6 million budget included the addition of \$16,000 in debt service for the 10-year financing of the Exit 4A bond, as well as the addition of \$172,120 in revenue for higher than anticipated funds from the Highway Block Grant, a Cemetery transfer of \$17,500, and additional revenue resulting from an increase in the cost of motor vehicle registration.

Town Manager Kevin Smith also said that after

conversations with Heritage Commission Chairman Art Rugg and Administrative Support Coordinator Steve Cotton, they have decided to drop the warrant article to raise and appropriate \$300,000 for Town Common improvements.

Instead, the Town proposes adding \$10,000 to the Maintenance Trust Fund for bandstand repairs that are needed immediately.

"Lighting, drainage and landscaping we will hold off on until next year, when we can have a working group drill down those issues and determine how much it will really cost," Smith said.

Additionally, Smith said they propose dropping Article 6, to raise and appropriate \$38,000 for

resurfacing the Town's basketball and tennis courts on Nelson Road, and adding the funds for the project to the Maintenance Trust Fund.

In total, proposed Maintenance Trust Fund for FY17 projects is \$248,000, which includes the bandstand improvements and resurfacing the tennis courts.

Budget Committee member Dana Coons asked if expenses to be funded through the Maintenance Trust Fund would be itemized on the ballot.

"I think they should be if we're dropping warrant articles - all the sudden we will have more money in there people weren't expecting to see," he said.

Smith said he would talk to the New Hampshire Department of Rev-

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## Conservation Commission Considers Subcommittee to Help Monitor Sites

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Looking to increase monitoring of protected properties, the Conservation Commission may form a subcommittee to assist with walking the Town's many conservation areas.

In the meantime, the Conservation Commission has been out the last few weekends working to complete the monitoring of both recreational areas and protected easements.

Last week, members conducted a walk of the conservation easement located behind Home

Depot on Route 102, finding an old tire and large quantities of bittersweet.

With no trails and a great deal of overgrowth, the walk through the property was challenging.

But the small group pushed their way through, taking careful notes of a stone wall on the property, a small stream that provides drainage from the Home Depot site, and large piles of what appeared to be debris covered by the snowfall.

"I'm not sure what those lumps are," Commissioner Mike Speltz said, observing the piles.

"I don't remember them being here."

They found small clues of activity on the property and the development of the site years ago.

"During the property monitoring trip of the 68 acres of conservation land, we noted bitter-

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# Derry's Potucek Introduces Request to Prohibit Sanctuary Cities

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

John Potucek wants to see criminals brought to justice, whatever country is on their birth certificate.

Potucek, a Republican state representative from Derry, is sponsoring an LSR or "Legislative Service Request" for a bill to prohibit so-called "sanctuary cities" in New Hampshire.

"Sanctuary city" is defined as a city or town with policies in place against prosecuting illegal immigrants.

These practices can be by law (de jure) or they can be by habit (de facto).

The cities do not allow municipal funds or resources to be used to enforce Federal immigra-

tion laws, most often by not allowing police or municipal employees to inquire about a person's immigration status.

The term originated in 1979, when Los Angeles became the first city to create a policy. Its Internal Policy Special Order 40 states, "Officers shall not initiate police action with the objective of discovering the alien status of a person. Officers shall not arrest nor book persons for violation of title 8, section 1325 of the United States Immigration code (Illegal Entry)."

Other "sanctuary cities" include Washington, D.C.; New York City; Jersey City; Philadelphia; Salt Lake City; Houston; Detroit; Chicago; Minneapolis; Miami; Denver; Baltimore; Seattle; Portland,

Ore.; Portland, Maine; New Haven, Conn.; in Massachusetts, Somerville and Cambridge; and in California, Santa Ana, San Diego, San Jose and Oakland. Madison, Wis., enacted an ordinance in 1985 directing city employees and police not to cooperate with immigration officials.

A U.S. Senate bill, S 2146, would have stripped Federal funding from so-called Sanctuary Cities, but the Senate failed to come up with the required 60 votes. Sponsor Sen. David Vitter, R-La., wrote, "Sanctuary cities and the associated violent crimes by illegal immigrants are reaching a critical point, and we cannot wait any longer to take action to protect Americans here at home. There is simply no incen-

tive for these localities to enforce current immigration laws, and my legislation will make sure sanctuary cities are no longer rewarded for their failures to uphold the law. As the Senate debates the Stop Sanctuary Policies and Protect Americans Act, I urge my colleagues to remember Kate Steinle's vicious murder and the tens of thousands of crimes committed by illegal immigrants within our borders."

Potucek said his bill was inspired by Steinle's murder. She was shot in July by an undocumented immigrant, Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, who had previously been deported, reportedly on five different occasions.

"San Francisco is a sanctuary city," Potucek said. "There was a pick-up order from Immigration and they refused to pick him (Sanchez) up. That ticked me off."

Potucek said of sanctuary cities, "They still want Federal money, but they don't want to play by the Federal rules."

He talked with other New Hampshire representatives, and decided that the best way to limit these cities in New Hampshire is to hit them in the wallet.

While the Granite State doesn't yet have cities with this designation, Potucek said his bill, if made law, will prevent them in the future, because no town wants to lose its Federal money.

It won't affect Federal money that comes directly from the Feds to the towns, but if it becomes a state RSA, it will prohibit these cities and towns

from receiving any Federal funds that are administered through the state. And those are considerable, Potucek said, including school money, highway money and "lots of grants."

"If they don't play by the rules, they don't get the money," Potucek said.

There are two types of states, "at will" states and "control" states, Potucek said. New Hampshire is a "control" state. "We can prescribe what is allowed in any situation," he said. "The state sets the tax rate. The state determines the level of gun control."

Though Potucek expects some push-back from liberals, he has had overwhelming support from his own party, he said. The current House leadership supports it. He has been interviewed by conservative think tanks and the media. He mentioned it on Facebook and had nine Representatives and two Senators offer to co-sponsor.

In addition, Potucek said, County Attorney Pat Conway and Derry Police Chief Ed Garone have agreed to take the bill to their professional organizations for review.

Local co-sponsors include State Rep. Al Baldasaro, R-Londonderry, and State Sen. Regina Birdsell, R-Hampstead. Her district also includes Derry and Windham.

In a phone interview this past week Birdsell said she doesn't want to see incidents happen like the one in San Francisco. "I want to give as many tools to the police as possible," Birdsell said, adding, "We've taken a lot of

them away."

Birdsell is also an alternate on Gov. Maggie Hassan's Drug Task Force and said, "Anything I can do to help police, I'm all for it."

Potucek's bill is shorter than one presented in 2013, which was vetoed by Gov. Maggie Hassan. "That one," he allowed, "was cumbersome." It had a lot of material about immigration in general."

But his is streamlined, simply defining "sanctuary city" and laying out the guidelines for the restriction of Federal funds. "If you do want to be a sanctuary city, you will pay the price," he said.

"This bill is aimed at cities, not at immigration or immigrants," Potucek said.

Simply put, it appeals to the democratic process, the reason many of these people come to America, he said. "If you live in the U.S. and don't like a law, you can change it," he said.

And he won't shy away from the controversy, noting, "This is a mike-in-your-face issue."

Baldasaro said it's "a preventative measure" they are proposing be put in place just to ensure cities are unable to put in place ordinances to become sanctuary cities.

Although there aren't any sanctuary cities in New Hampshire, Baldasaro said without the proposed law, a "very liberal town" could pass ordinances to become one.

"You have some people really opening up, and they don't care about illegals," he said.

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# Council OKs Purchase and Sales Agreement for Affordable Senior Housing

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council approved with a 3-0 vote Monday night an amended purchase and sales agreement for the sale of a Sanborn Road property for development of affordable senior housing.

Councilors Joe Green and Jim Butler were not present for the vote.

Town Manager Kevin Smith informed the Council the date for the original agreement with developer Steven Lewis was changed from August 2015 to January 2016, and the closing date for the sale of 30 Sanborn Road to Lewis for \$10 was extended from Dec. 31, 2015 to July 31, 2016.

Richard Bielinski of 89 Hall Road raised a concern that because the purchase and sales agreement had expired, the previous public hearing was not lawful.

But Smith said the Council had not approved anything related to the expired agreement, and amending the date of the agreement and closing date was sufficient for approving the agreement.

Additionally, at the request of the Council, a section was added to the agreement stipulating that if the buyer has not completed substantial construction of the project within 21 months of the closing date, the seller

has the option of purchasing the property back.

Town Councilor Tom Freda said at the Council's public hearing on the sale of the property that he wanted to ensure Lewis would not be able to purchase the property from the Town for \$10, then re-sell the land at market value.

Lewis, who assured the Council at the previous hearing that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) wouldn't allow him to do that, told the Council his attorney and the New Hampshire Housing Authority reviewed the

new section and didn't have any concerns with its inclusion.

Lewis is proposing the construction of three, 36- to 40-unit affordable housing apartment buildings, to be constructed on the lot in a campus style, with a community garden, a playground where tenants' visiting grandchildren may play, and extensive trails that would provide a connection to the Londonderry Rail Trail, which abuts the site.

Being a "brownfield site," a property complicated by the presence of potentially hazardous substances, pollutants or

contaminants, Lewis said the project will undergo many levels of engineering scrutiny.

To qualify for funding from the federal government, the site will have to be verified as safe by a number of agencies, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), according to Lewis.

The next filing deadline for applications to the New Hampshire Finance Authority for programs that would fund the subsidized housing project is in April.

## OBITUARY

### Carolyn Bellacini



Carolyn Ann Bellacini, 48, of Londonderry died Jan. 3, 2016, at Rockingham County Nursing Home in Brentwood from complications of Alzheimer's, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Seaford, NY on May 4, 1967, a daughter of William R. and Arlene (Walbroehl) Bellacini. As the daughter of an Air Force Master Sergeant, she traveled the world and lived on Stewart Air Force Base in New York, Edwards AFB in California, bases in Stuttgart, Germany, Homestead, Fla., England and Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts.

The family moved to Londonderry in 1987.

She loved country music, especially her favorites, Elvis and Wynonna. She collected Harley-Davidson and Disney memorabilia.

She is survived by her parents, William and Arlene Bellacini of Londonderry; two brothers, William Bellacini and his wife, Alpa, and their daughter Diya, all of Methuen, Mass., and Michael Bellacini and his wife, Theresa, and their children Luke, Ava and Jake, all of Peabody, Mass. She also leaves her godmother, Barbara Lamont and her husband, John, and her aunt Winnie and uncle Art Rescigno.

Calling hours will be Thursday, Jan. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A Liturgy of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Parish, One South Road, Londonderry, with burial to follow in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Rockingham County Nursing Home, 117 North Road, Brentwood, NH 03833. To send a condolence or for more information, visit: [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

## TIF

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fund for the sole purpose of offsetting the tax rate.

Smith wrote in an email to Bielinski that when the Town enacted the Town Charter and installed the Town Council as its legislative and governing body, it conferred substantial authority.

Citing the Town Charter, Smith wrote Article 49-D:3 states, "The Town Council shall be empowered also to address all matters that general law requires to be addressed at the annual or a special meeting of a town, except those matters which by statute or charter must be placed upon the official ballot of the town."

"The creation of a TIF is not an item that 'must be placed on the official ballot of the town.' Instead, when the Town voted to adopt RSA 162-K, which authorized revitalization districts, it also

adopted RSA 162-K:5, which provides that 'Upon a finding that such action will serve public purposes, the legislative body of the municipality may create, within its jurisdiction, development districts,'" Smith wrote.

Consistent with the authority allowed by RSA 49-D:3, the Londonderry Town Charter states, "Except as herein otherwise provided, the Council shall have all the powers conferred upon and discharge all the duties imposed upon town councils, town meetings, boards of mayor and aldermen, and selectmen of towns by law, except the adoption of a town budget, which prerogative is vested in the budgetary Town meeting."

"In other words, the only real authority the Town Council lacks is the adoption of the town budget," Smith wrote. "Because the Town Council creates TIFs via Ordinances, it is at least arguable that a group

of citizens could submit a referendum petition to the Council asking it to reconsider the creation of a TIF. However, the referendum petition requires the signatures of at least 5 percent of the Town's registered voters and must be submitted within 30 days of the passage of the Ordinance."

Bielinski said it's the Town Attorney's "opin-

ion" that his proposed articles would be unlawful.

"It's my opinion they're not," he said. "What are they afraid of? Having a vote? People saying they want this done?"

Bielinski argued that the Council could choose to implement the articles if they wanted to do so. "They have to work for the voters," he said.

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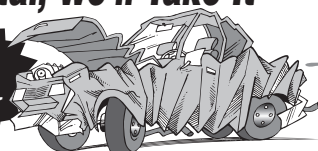
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# Editorial

## Unintended Consequences

It's always bad policy to try to fix something that isn't broken, and it's safe to say the New Hampshire Legislature has plenty of legitimate issues to address instead of messing with laws that are fine the way they are.

But that's what happened with RSA HB 507 189.68, IV (HB507), which requires parental consent, a public hearing, and School Board approval for classroom video, film and audio recordings.

Parental permission has been required for years; the public hearing is new. But how the new policy is interpreted by individual school districts has varied – from common sense to rigid implementation.

So if you wonder why there are fewer photos in the newspaper of students in school activities these days, particularly in Hampstead, thank school officials and the legislature. And if you haven't seen a change with our photographing school programs, that's because your school district is using a bit more common sense in how it interprets a messy state law.

One of the items approved where written consent is not required is "Recordings of any other class, performance, competition, ceremony, instruction, presentation, orientation, training, assembly or any other school sponsored event that occurs outside the physical confines of a classroom."

But when the Tri-Town Times went to Hampstead Central School to photograph such an assembly, it was met with a sign saying no photography or video recording would be allowed. The photographer was advised he could return that evening for an identical assembly and photograph it at that time. But with the photographer having a previous commitment for another event, that assembly didn't get covered..

Parents, too, have been faced with a "no photographs" policy, preventing them from taking pictures of their own children. That, too, makes absolutely no sense. They've complained to a Hampstead School Board member, and the application of the policy in Hampstead will be an agenda item at a future board meeting.

We know that some children can't be photographed, and for myriad reasons. That's been the situation for years, and at least at our newspapers, we have never violated the policy when advised that someone cannot be captured in print. We always ask first. But that wasn't enough in Hampstead.

Meanwhile, we view this latest legislation as another knee-jerk, fear-based reaction that casts way too broad a net. No one wants to endanger any child. But modeling common sense is a good thing, for both school officials and New Hampshire legislators.

# Letters

## Oblivious

To the editor:

President Obama, Secretary of State Kerry, former Secretary of State Clinton, and Senator Bernie Sanders are oblivious to the danger posed by ISIS.

Bernie Sanders keeps harping on our economy and hardly talks about ISIS. He is way out in left field.

President Obama referred to ISIS as the JV team and dithered when moderate Syrians asked for air strikes. Over the past year, Obama's air campaign against ISIS averaged 20 sorties per day, compared to 1,100

sorties per day in Operation Desert Storm and 800 per day during the second Gulf War.

Obama continues to refuse to call them radical Islamic terrorists.

When referring to the Charlie Hebdo attack in Paris, Secretary Kerry said there was "a rationale that you could attach yourself to somehow and say, okay, they're really angry because of this and that." And then he described the killing of 130 people in Paris as indiscriminate. There is no rationale for any terrorist attacks, and showing sympathy for the Charlie

Hebdo attack is ridiculous.

In a Democratic debate, former Secretary Clinton said she couldn't refer to the Paris killers as radical Islamic terrorists, which is parroting Obama's view of the terrorists. Clinton and Obama think we should lead from behind and let others be out front, and ISIS and others are taking advantage of this policy of non-leadership, and they threaten the security of this country and the Western world.

Donald Moskowitz  
Londonderry

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## Mark Your Calendar for Musquash Field Day

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission has announced this year's Musquash Field Day is to be held on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Co-sponsored by the Commission and the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, the event will offer attendees the opportunity to explore the woodlands as they visit cellar holes, learn winter botany and discover local wildlife with the county forester.

Parking is available at the end of Hickory Hill Road off High Range Road, with about a mile walk in to the gathering in

the Musquash.

In addition to bringing the community together for fun winter activities such as cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, Musquash Field Day helps introduce residents to trails in the Musquash and what the recreation area has to offer.

Last year's event featured a nature walk on the trails with Rockingham County Forester Fred Borman, who pointed out features of the property and identified varieties of trees.

After the hike in, attendees enjoy a variety of winter activities and warm refreshments, including hot dogs, hot chocolate,

apple cider and baked goods.

Last year's turnout of about 80 people was good, but Commissioner Mike Considine said they usually see about 125 people attend.

Although plans for this year's event are still in the works, the Commission has released the date so residents can mark their calendars in advance.

Popular sports that are permitted on the trails in the winter include cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and mountain biking.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own equipment to enjoy at the community event.

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# Baldasaro Not Apologizing for His Nudity Comment

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

State Rep. Al Baldasaro, R-Londonderry made national news for comments he wrote on social media about a female colleague who expressed opposition to a bill that forbids women from exposing their nipples.

Baldasaro said “the whole thing was blown out of proportion” and he’s standing his ground.

The public nudity debate started when State Rep. Amanda Bouldin, D-Manchester wrote of HB 1525 on her personal Facebook page, “YES, all the sponsors are men. And Republicans.”

Baldasaro fired back the comment, “Amanda,

no disrespect, but your nipple would be the last one I would want to see. You want to turn our family beaches into a pervert show. Libertarians, want a nude beach, put your money together and buy one, if you want to expose your kids to nudity, go for it. Some of us liberty minded Reps. do believe in family values.”

The bill’s sponsor, State Rep. Josh Moore, R-Merrimack also responded with the following comment:

“Who doesn’t support a mother’s right to feed? Don’t give me the liberal talking points Amanda. If it’s a woman’s natural inclination to pull her nipple out in public and you support that, then you

should have no problem with a man’s inclination to stare at it and grab it. After all...it’s ALL relative and natural, right?”

Baldasaro defended Moore, saying he thinks his colleague was speaking to “the large list of molesters that have moved to the State.

“He’s a very Christian guy. He put the question out there,” he said. “I don’t think he meant if a man has the inclination, he has the right to touch a woman’s breast. But you’ll have men who will be staring.”

Baldasaro said he won’t be apologizing to Bouldin.

“She made a comment about whipping out her nipple to breastfeed, but

the bill exempts breastfeeding. She was too ignorant to read through it and turned it into a breastfeeding bill,” he said.

Bouldin tweeted she’s not looking for an apology, but just wants her colleagues to kill the bill.

“I am a strong, independent and modern woman, I don’t need an apology,” Bouldin said in an interview with Alyona Minkovski of HuffPost Live on Monday. “I don’t need anyone to feel sorry for me. I’m a legislator and an activist, and I’m making arguments against bad legislation. If there’s anything I want, I want them to make arguments in response. I want them to make reasoned arguments about why they’d want to justify this legislation. But all they’ve done is attack me.”

Baldasaro said his comment wasn’t intended to target Bouldin specifically.

“Why would I want to see any colleague’s

breast? And why would families with children want to go to a topless beach?” he asked. “My daughter-in-law breastfeeds in my house. She’s discreet and covers herself. My kids were breastfed. This was turned this into something that it’s really not.”

According to Baldasaro, the bill was written in response to the Free the Nipple campaign event at Hampton Beach over the summer. Free the Nipple is an equality movement that essentially says women should be allowed to go topless if men are.

“That’s because men’s breasts are not sexual items, whereas a woman’s breast is sexualized. There are topless bars where people spend a lot of money to see women’s

breasts,” Baldasaro said.

Baldasaro argued that families with children won’t feel comfortable going to a beach where women are allowed to walk around with their breasts exposed, and that the bill would allow cities and towns in New Hampshire to put in place ordinances to “provide family beaches.”

The Free the Nipple campaign is working to desexualize and demythologize women’s nipples to remove the fear and shame associated with them; thereby, making it easier for women to breastfeed in public and promoting equal rights and respect.

“I just think in 2016, we shouldn’t have any laws that begin with ‘a woman may not.’ It’s ridiculous,” Bouldin said.

## Council to Withdraw Monday Night’s Committee Appointment

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council plans to withdraw a motion to appoint Deb Nowicki to the International Exchange Committee as she is no longer a resident of Londonderry.

The Council voted 3-0 to appoint Nowicki to the Committee Monday night. Someone at the meeting raised the concern Nowicki had moved to Manchester.

Executive Assistant Kirby Wade said the Committee’s chairman, Julie

Liese, emailed her requesting Nowicki be re-appointed, but she did not receive an application from Nowicki or hear from her personally and did not include her when the Council was initially making appointments.

The Council learned Tuesday morning that Nowicki is not a resident of Londonderry, and instructed Wade to include in the meeting minutes that they would withdraw their motion for the appointment at their next meeting.

The meeting minutes were to be posted to the

Town website Tuesday.

Wade said she will re-advertise the open position after the Council votes to withdraw the motion to appoint Nowicki.

In addition to Nowicki’s appointment, the Council voted 3-0 to re-appoint Duane Himes to the Solid Waste and Environment Committee, and to accept the resignations of Ben Parker from the Recreation Commission, Lynn Wiles from the Planning Board, and Paul Nickerson from the Conservation Commission.

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# Londonderry High to Mark 10th Anniversary of Day of Giving

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School will hold its 10th annual Day of Giving on Friday, Jan. 8,

where almost 200 students plan to donate their locks to be made into real-hair wigs for women battling cancer.

The campaign has

grown into a nationally recognized event, capturing a Guinness World Record for simultaneous ponytail cuts and earning the high school recogni-

tion in Seventeen Magazine as “a school you might want to transfer to because of this tradition.”

Last year’s Day of Giving shattered the school’s previous record of most hair donations collected, with 324 students and members of the community gifting their locks to Beautiful Lengths.

This year’s group of donors, or “angels” as they are affectionately referred to by members of the Lancer community, was 181 angels strong and growing as of Tuesday, according to English teacher Steven Juster, who serves as an advisor to the student groups that work to bring the event to fruition each year.

Senior Corinne Du-

bois, who was the first to sign up for this year’s Day of Giving, said she was excited about her new look.

Dubois said she immediately regretted choosing not to donate her hair last year and even came close to donating her hair over the summer.

Instead, she held back and opted to wait for this year’s anniversary event, hoping to donate a foot of her hair.

“I donated my hair as a sophomore and I hated it because I had gotten so used to my hair being long. But now, I can’t wait for that feeling on the floor,” Dubois said.

And Brooke Laflamme, a sophomore whose aunt has overcome breast can-

cer twice, plans to participate in the Beautiful Lengths campaign for her second consecutive year.

Laflamme said she hopes to donate all four years she is a student at Londonderry High School.

To promote the event at the high school, Juster’s students made posters to hang in the school lobby featuring students who have donated their hair in previous years.

“They are the stars,” he said.

The Day of Giving event takes place at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 8 in the LHS gym.

For more information about Pantene Beautiful Lengths, visit the campaign’s official blog at [www.beautifullengths.wordpress.com](http://www.beautifullengths.wordpress.com).



Londonderry High School teacher Steven Juster addresses the crowd at last year’s Day of Giving event, where 324 people donated hair. Photo by Chris Paul

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## First Snowstorm of Season Arrives Fashionably Late

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The region’s first snowstorm of the season arrived fashionably late, just a few days after Christmas.

Public Works crews were out plowing, salting and sanding the roads starting early on Dec. 29 until New Year’s Eve, according to Public Works Director Janusz Czyzowski.

“Crews were out for about 44 hours from the beginning to final clean-up. It was a long storm, but we only got four inches,” he said. “It wasn’t too significant. And no one can claim we were am-

bushed with a storm in December. We were ready for it.”

Cyzowski said part of their cleanup strategy included leaving enough snow on the roads to absorb the freezing rain.

“Otherwise, you will have a skating rink on the roads. Leaving a small amount of snow helps absorb the sleet so it doesn’t freeze to the pavement,” he said.

Londonderry Police responded to several incidents where vehicles slid off the messy roads, and they closed Hardy Road for about an hour on Dec. 29 due to extremely icy conditions, according to

Det. Chris Olson.

“It was nothing more than we’re used to,” he said.

Cyzowski said motorists often fail to adjust their driving to compensate for poor conditions with the first storm.

Londonderry Fire Battalion Chief Jim Roger said the storm was uneventful.

“There were a few motor vehicle accidents, where we assisted the operators and checked for injuries,” he said. “The first or second snowstorm we usually get a few motor vehicle accidents, until people adjust to the weather conditions.”

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# Conservation Commission Recommends Appointments to Council

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission has recommended the Town Council appoint new applicants Julie Collins-Christenson and Mike

Byerly to open alternate positions, and appoint newer alternate member Roger Fillio to a voting position on the Commission.

Fillio told the Commission he is seeking a voting

position because "it's something I feel as being necessary."

"I do have a different view about the Town Common and would like to see spaces utilized more and more available to the Town," he said. "And the Musquash with no parking, we need to work on that."

Also seeking reappointment to the Commission are Gene Harrington, as a full member; and Mike Speltz, as an alternate.

Collins-Christenson and Byerly interviewed with the Council at its Dec. 21 meeting, answering questions related to the amount of open space in Londonderry, and whether or not they think the Commission should purchase more land.

Both candidates admitted at the Commission's recent meeting they have never attended a meeting, and neither has a complete understanding of all the Commission's duties and responsibilities.

Councilor Tom Freda, who frequently argues that the Town has enough open space and that the Commission has invested too much money in purchasing protected properties, said during the interviews he thinks "we're shirking our responsibility when we say we'll just pass (the cost of purchasing more open space) onto the taxpayer."

Both candidates emphasized the importance of open space in answering the Council's question - Christenson said she would have to consider any new purchases individually, and get a sense for what most residents want.

With a sooner-than-expected resignation from member Paul Nickerson due to a move out of town, the Commission recommended the appointment of both new applicants.

Before Nickerson resigned, the Council had made a motion to appoint Christenson before tab-

ling the vote when Fillio requested he be appointed a voting member. The Council's motion did not include reappointing Harrington.

Member Mike Considine announced he will not be seeking reappointment to his position on the Commission due to frustration with some members of the Town Council.

"I'm just not going to put myself through it anymore. I won't be seeking

reappointment," he said.

The Commission recommended the Council reappoint Harrington and Speltz to their positions, appoint Fillio to Considine's open full-member position and bring on Christenson in Fillio's open alternate positions.

The Council tabled a vote on the appointments Monday night, Jan. 4, due to the absence of Councilors Joe Green and Jim Butler.

## OBITUARY

### Richard Willey Jr.



Richard M. Willey Jr., 74, of Londonderry died Dec. 31, 2015 at his home surrounded by his family following a long battle with leukemia.

He was born on July 28, 1941 in Boston, Mass., a son of the late Edith (Barker) and Richard M. Willey Sr.

He held many jobs when he was young but found his career working for the railroad as Senior Vice President of Sales & Planning. He worked for B&M Railroad/Guilford Transportation for 49 years, and loved that his job allowed him to travel.

He loved nothing more than to see his grandchildren swimming in the pool. When his children were young, they spent summers in Freedom, and in recent years at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

He belonged to the St. Mark's Masonic Lodge in Derry and held the title of Master in 1975.

He and his wife, Joan, were married for 49 years. They raised their family in Londonderry, and his wife was his caregiver in the last few years of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Joan M. (Burke) Willey of Londonderry; three children, Richard M. Willey III and his wife, Andrea, of Londonderry, Russell A. Willey and his wife, Debra, of Concord, and Julie A. Raza and her husband, Matthew, of Londonderry; five grandchildren, Alyssa, Jessica, Nicole, Emma and Ryan; one sister, Carla Lincoln and her husband, Steve, of Somerville, Mass.; one brother, Ronald Willey of Winchester, Mass.; several nieces and nephews; and his mother-in-law, Margaret L. Burke of Somerville, Mass. He was predeceased by a brother, Robert Willey.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Road, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Dana-Farber, 40 Buttrick Road, Londonderry NH 03053. The family thanks the Dana-Farber Londonderry staff who took care of him.

## Council

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enue Administration (DRA) to see if they can include the itemized expenditures on the ballot question.

The Maintenance Trust Funds are to be raised through fund balance.

In regard to the proposed funding for renovations to the Senior Center, Councilor John Farrell

asked Cotton if the expansion will "put the Town on a good five- to 10-year plan based on their needs for the next five to 10 years."

"Absolutely," Cotton said.

Following the budget update, the Council voted 3-0 to approve a contract with Solid Waste Management, which submitted the winning bid for the Town's solid waste and recycling services.

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## Monitoring

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sweet infestation, along with animal tracks of fisher cat, rabbit and red fox," Commissioner Mike Noone said after the walk.

Conducting the monitoring walks is one of the most time-intensive responsibilities of the Commission; but with thousands of acres of protected open space in London-

derry, it's also one of the members' more important duties, ensuring the properties are preserved as intended.

Taking photos along the way, the Commission documents violations and helps keep easements, as well as recreation areas, clean and functioning properly. And with the experience gained from walking through the properties, members are able to

offer guidance to the Town in making decisions regarding potential impacts that future development would have on the Town's natural resources.

The Commission has monitored 421 acres of land designated as "conservation easement" since Nov. 9, according to Noone.

"These 421 acres, along with hundreds of other acres under conservation easement, give Londonderry the rural, green look and feel that it enjoys. However, there are literally thousands of additional acres in Londonderry that 'look' green for the time being, but that are available for either conservation or development," he said. "The town's ability to keep the majority of its existing green spaces depends on the funding made available by the Land Use Change Tax (LUCT)."

Noone notes the LUCT, which the Commission uses to purchase open space, "is not a broad based tax on the citizens of Londonderry."

"The citizens of Londonderry voted via warrant article to utilize the LUCT (paid by developers) for a Conservation fund to be managed by

the Conservation Commission," he said.

Town Councilor Tom Freda has proposed a warrant article that would increase the General Fund's share of LUCT funds - where the Commission has been receiving the first \$1,000 of LUCT and sharing the remaining amount of LUCT with the General Fund, the Commission would share all LUCT funds with the General Fund.

Recognizing Councilors' concerns that the Town has enough open space and that conservation land is underutilized, the Commission has discussed in recent meetings the need to conduct monitoring walks of all protected properties in town annually.

In addition to preventing abuses and discouraging uses that aren't permitted, the Commissioners' presence on conservation land encourages

recreational use of the properties.

"We're woefully understaffed. We could easily use another four to five people," member Roger Fillio, a newer member of the Commission who conducted one of his first monitoring walks around Mack's Apples last month, told the Council at its Dec. 21 meeting.

Fillio said at the Commission's Dec. 29 meeting that they need to get a group of additional volunteers together to help with conducting monitoring because it's "just too much work for the number of people who show up."

"There's always a possibility of having a subcommittee of people who are not appointed to the commission, with a member, to do monitoring work," member Eugene Harrington said.

It's not unusual for a Conservation Commis-

sion in a large town like Londonderry to find it challenging to conduct monitoring walks of all of its protected properties.

Several years ago, Derry's Conservation Commission organized a field day at which volunteers were trained by Commission members and experts from the State on how to conduct monitoring and report violations observed on protected properties.

Harrington said the Commission has in the past had as many as 10 to 15 non-appointed members serving as eyes and ears while recreating in conservation areas, "but that ebbs and flows."

But Harrington noted that having two members of the community apply to serve as members of the Commission without having ever attended a meeting is a good indication there is interest in town for the type of work the Commission is doing.



Conservation Commissioners Mike Noone, Mike Speltz and Margaret Harrington conduct a monitoring walk of the conservation easement behind Home Depot on Route 102.

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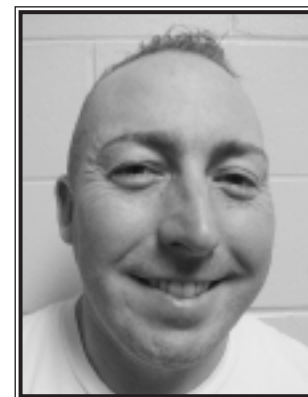
## Londonderry Man Faces Charges for Shooting Guns Off Deck While Drunk

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
 LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Londonderry man is facing a slew of charges after allegedly shooting multiple guns into the woods behind his home while intoxicated.

"Alcohol was definitely involved, and a search of his residence for the weapons used revealed a small amount of marijuana and a quantity of anabolic steroids," Det. Chris Olson said.

Police received a 911 call from a neighbor on



James Peck Jr.

Jan. 3 at 3:47 p.m. reporting James Peck Jr. of 33 Seasons Lane was alleged-

ly shooting a shotgun and rifle off his back deck.

Peck was charged with reckless conduct, two counts of possession of a controlled narcotic drug and negligent discharge of a firearm.

"There's a homeless camp in the woods near where he was shooting," Olson said. "No one was injured, that we know of."

Peck was released on \$8,000 Personal Recognizance bail and is scheduled to face his charges in Derry's 10th Circuit Court on Feb. 2.

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# Sanders Focuses on Senior Issues in Londonderry Visit

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In a roundtable discussion on senior issues at the Londonderry Senior Center Sunday morning, U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont said he would work to regulate the pharmaceutical industry and extend Social Security.

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sanders called proposals from Republican colleagues to voucherize Medicare “a pretty dumb idea” and committed himself to extending and strengthening the social insurance program.

“You’re 90 years old and you’re dealing with heart disease, and here’s your check for \$8,000, and then you can go out to the

private insurance market and get the best deal that you can,” he said. “And what are you going to get when you’re 90 years old dealing with cancer or heart disease? Not much.”

“About one day’s coverage,” a member of the audience responded.

“You got it, that’s right. A few days at the hospital, maybe, if you’re lucky,” Sanders said.

Arguing that programs like Social Security and Medicare have helped lift Americans, particularly seniors, out of poverty, Sanders said he will fight “tooth and nail” to ensure they remain solvent.

“We do live in the wealthiest country in the history of the world, and in my view you judge a

country not by the number of millionaires and billionaires that it produces, but by how it treats the most vulnerable people,” he said.

Noting the expense of maintaining the country’s military is only rising, Londonderry Budget Committee member Greg Warner asked how Sanders proposes funding major increases in spending for Medicare and other social service programs.

“My suggestion is we apply income tax to all income from all sources. We don’t separate out dividend income from earned income,” Warner suggested.

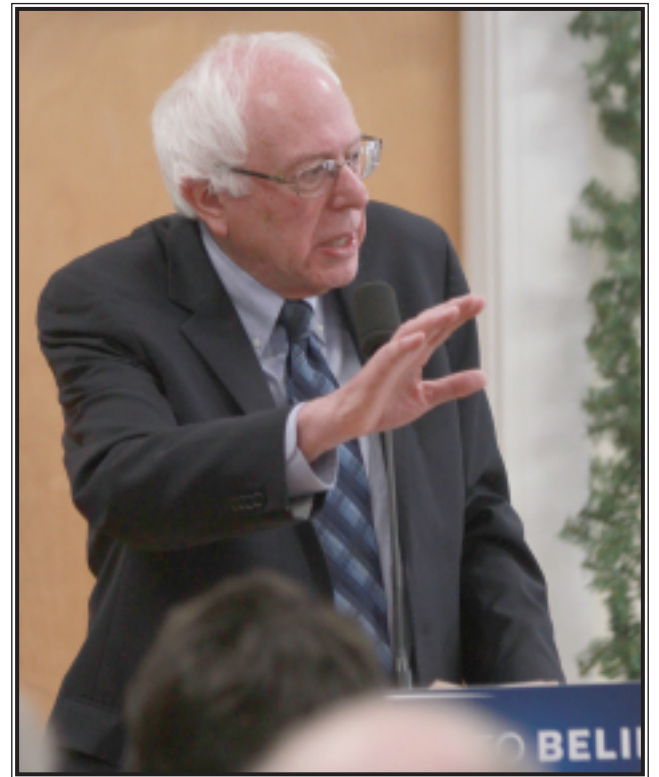
“I agree on both counts. We, right now, are at a time again of massive

income and wealth inequality. The wealthy and powerful have managed to carve out enormous tax breaks for themselves, in a lot of respects, and capital gains as you know is taxed at a substantially lower rate than earned income, and that makes no sense to me. A dollar is a dollar,” Sanders said.

On the issue of the rising cost of health care, particularly the cost of prescription drugs, Sanders proposes Medicare negotiate prescription drug prices with the pharmaceutical companies.

“In America today, we pay the highest prices in the world for prescription drugs,” he said. “Right now, in this country, there are no regulations, zero, on the pharmaceutical industry. So, if you walk into a drug store tomorrow and the price of your medicine has gone up two or three times, and that has been happening recently, no problem. That’s what they can do. So, I think that is pretty stupid, for a whole bunch of reasons.”

Other issues Sanders addressed in the town hall style meeting were fighting global terrorism and national security; climate change and his position against the proposed Tennessee Gas Northeast



Democratic Presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders spoke with seniors in a visit to Londonderry on Sunday morning. Photo by Chris Paul

Energy Direct (NED) pipeline project that is slated to pass through Londonderry; raising the minimum wage; the national heroin and opiate abuse crisis; and eliminating college tuition.

The meeting kicked off a two-day tour through the Granite State, which included stops in Plaistow, Newmarket and Manchester.

Sanders told the crowd he thinks he has a good chance of winning

New Hampshire’s first-in-the-nation primary, and a good shot of winning in Iowa.

“If we can win in Iowa, and we can win in New Hampshire, we have a real path toward victory, and we can pull off not only the biggest upset in the modern history of America, but begin the process of transforming this country and making it into the nation all of us know that we can become,” he said.



## Blanket Party

Just before the holiday break, North School fourth grade students in Niccole Martinez and Nancy Rael’s classes made blankets for Iditarod racing dogs. They chose to do this instead of having a holiday party.

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# Londonderry Arts Council Moves Arts Café to Senior Center

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Arts Council will hold its second annual Arts Café event this winter, this time at the Senior

Center. On Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., this year's Arts Café will offer the community an opportunity to see what local artists have to offer and to enjoy a variety of musical performances.

"It's a good way for the people of Londonderry to get out and see what artwork and artists are out there to enjoy, and it's something enjoyable to do for free," said Arts Council treasurer Karen Giguere, who is organizing the event with member Larry Casey. "Especially in the wintertime -

it's something to do to get past the cold weather."

With a roomier venue than last year's event, which was held on the lower level of the Leach Library, Giguere said

they hope to bring in more artists to participate.

Holding the event at the Senior Center has the added benefit of being a site at which the artists may sell their work.

So far, Giguere has received one application and has had several other artists representing a variety of art forms express interest in participating.

There will likely be a photographer displaying and selling work, as well as a jewelry craftsman and painters, including Susan Hanna and Barbara Scott, who was accepted last year as a member of the Pastel Society of America.

Submitting an application to participate in the juried event is \$10, less expensive than the cost of participating in other shows.

"I think it's great for someone new starting out," Giguere said. "It's a good way to get their feet wet in being in shows and displaying their work."

In addition to sharing the Londonderry arts scene with the community, the event is also intended to generate interest among local artists in the work of the Arts Council.

"We would love to have more people join our Arts Council," Giguere said.

Creating a coffee-house atmosphere, the event will again feature live musical performances throughout the event, with seating around the stage and warm beverages, including coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

"It's a free event to the public that people can just come, enjoy and look at the various artwork," Giguere said.

Artists who would like to submit an application to participate in the event may contact the Arts Council by emailing [events@londonderryartscouncil.org](mailto:events@londonderryartscouncil.org).



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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## Millennium Mile Number 17 Draws More Than 1,400

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Year's Day tradition that is the Millennium Mile took place for the 17th time in Londonderry last Friday, and 1,418 runners and walkers covered the short distance on Mammoth Road from Londonderry High School past the Mack's Apples farm stand to the corner of Mammoth Road and Peabody Row.

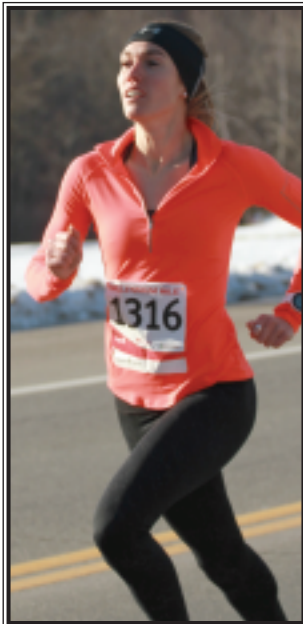
There were 1,342 runners and walkers pre-registered to participate in the event, but race-day registration got the numbers up over 1,400. And for the second year in a row, Andover, Mass., resident Sean Hyland won the race, doing so this time in 4 minutes and 3.4 seconds.

The 31-year-old former Massachusetts high school running star was recruited by Millennium Running director and former Londonderry High multi-sport standout John Mortimer years ago when Mortimer was coaching at Boston College.

"Hyland repeated by running a strong race," said Mortimer.



Sean Hyland of Andover, Mass., was the overall winner of the Millennium Mile for the second consecutive year.



Rachel Schneider of Sanford, Maine, took first for the female runners in the annual New Year's Day race.

The first female finisher was 24-year-old Rachel Schneider of Sanford, Maine, who raised a few eyebrows by finishing 13th overall in 4:28.

"Rachel ran very fast and had the third fastest women's time in event history," said Mortimer.

The first Londonderry finisher - 17-year-old LHS cross-country and track stalwart Noah Schrank - crossed the line just ahead of Schneider in

12th place (4:27.9).

Schrank was one of four Londonderry males to finish in the top 50, with 17-year-old Tim Zepf 18th overall (4:34.7), 17-year-old Kevin Letalien winding up 33rd (4:50.1), and 38-year-old Matt Raylinski taking 50th place (5:03.8).

The event was marred somewhat when a runner suffered what was referred to in the Londonderry Police Log as "a

serious injury" near the finish line and was transported to Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

"Unfortunately, we did have a participant that had a medical emergency after completing the race and was jogging back to the starting line," said Mortimer. "The bystanders and first responders of the Londonderry Fire Department and Londonderry Police Department were quick to react to the situation. The individual was transported to Parkland Medical Center for further treatment. Unfortunately, due to privacy (requirements), we are unable to release more information at this time."

Founded by running friends John Mortimer and Matt and Andy Downin, the first Millennium Mile race was held on the turn of the Millennium in 1999. That inaugural event had 121 finishers and the first ever sub-4-minute mile run in New Hampshire.

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Over 1,400 runners packed a one-mile stretch of Mammoth Road on New Year's Day during the 17th Annual Millennium Mile. Photos by Chris Paul

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# Lady Lancer Cagers Go 2-0 at Pinkerton Tournament



LHS veteran standout Kelsey Coffey netted 14 points in her team's throttling of Windham in the recent Pinkerton holiday tourney. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' basketball squad played a pair of games in the inaugural Pinkerton Academy Girls' Basketball Christmas Tournament last week, with the second performance being considerably better than the first but both winding up as double-digit victories.

The Lady Lancers snagged a sloppy, 54-41 victory against the Pelham High Lady Pythons in game one of the tourney on Monday, Dec. 28, then had a trip to the Red Claw Holiday Tournament in Portland, Maine, cancelled by the first snowstorm of the winter the next day. But the LHS crew then returned to

Derry for its second game of the Pinkerton tourney the next afternoon.

In that second game, coach Nick Theos' Lady Lancers put forth a far stronger performance than they had two days earlier and strode away from Pinkerton's Hackler Gymnasium with a pleasing 55-30 trouncing of Windham.

Londonderry, which went a strong 3-1 in its first four Division I games of the 2015-16 campaign, had very little trouble with Windham's young women from the start of the tourney contest and grasped a 27-point lead after three quarters had been completed.

The Lady Lancers sprinted out to an 11-2 lead during the first 3:39

of the game, with their offenses facing little resistance. And Theos watched his charges outscore Windham by an 8-4 tally during the remainder of the period to grasp a 19-6 lead after one stanza. Windham attempted eight shots from the floor during quarter one and missed every one of them.

The Lady Lancers outscored their opponents by an 18-11 margin during the second period, with the locals confounding and frustrating Windham with full-court pressure and trapping that paid off with turnovers or steals every time the Lady Jaguars attempted to move the ball up the court.

Londonderry already

had Kelsey Coffey and Kate Balcom with double digits in points and Jackie Luckhardt nearly there by halftime. And the locals would double up on their opponents where points were concerned in the third quarter (14-7) to grasp a commanding, 51-24 lead rolling into the final period.

Luckhardt finished with 15 points, Coffey snared 14, Balcom netted 10, and Kat Wells was good for eight as the Lady Lancers rolled.

The Londonderry High girls' next home contest will be played this Friday evening, Jan. 8 against a struggling Concord High crew which as of press time had yet to win a D-I game and was 0-4 on the young campaign.

# Lancer Boy Cagers Fall in Holiday Tournament Finals

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' basketball squad's hopes of snagging the title at the 41st annual Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic in Massachusetts last week fell a single victory short.

The Lancers, who were competing in the Commonwealth Classic

for the first time, were defeated by Lawrence Central Catholic by a 58-44 tally in the championship game at North Andover (Mass.) High School Wednesday night, Dec. 30.

The Bay Staters won every quarter but the second, grasping a slim advantage of 10-9 after one period but trailing Londonderry by a point

(23-22) at halftime.

Central Catholic outscored the Lancers by a 36-21 margin during the second half to tally the win and the title.

Jake Coleman lofted home 19 points for the locals while Cole Britting collected 10 and Cam Reddy was good for seven.

The Lancers, who posted a 1-1 record in

Division I play before the Christmas break with an overtime loss to Bedford and a win over Trinity of Manchester, had advanced to the Commonwealth Classic title contest by defeating the Lawrence (Mass.) High contingent by a 77-62 score in semifinal-round play two nights earlier.

The Lancer boys were next scheduled for three

consecutive home games against Division I opponents, starting with Bishop Guertin this Wednesday, Jan. 5 after the Londonderry Times went to press, then the Exeter

High Blue Hawks on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and finally on Friday, Jan. 22 against Merrimack High School's tough Tomahawks.

The three games all had 7 p.m. start times.



Standout cager Matt Corey and the LHS boys' basketball team made it all the way to the title game of the Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic last week but were bested by Lawrence Central Catholic. Photo by Chris Paul

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# LHS Wrestlers Show They Can Be True 'Road Warriors'

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High wrestling squad had some peaks-and-valleys experiences recently during far-flung involvement in different parts of New England, including at the huge George Bossi Lowell Holiday Wrestling Tournament in Massachusetts, a dual meet out in western New Hampshire, and a dual-meet tournament in Connecticut.

The Lancers finished 23rd out of 70 teams - tallying 79.5 points - at the Lowell, Mass. event on Dec. 28 and 29, with junior standout Tyler Byrd getting as far as the 132-pound division's championship round quarterfinals before being knocked out of the competition.

Ryan Cabezas claimed seventh place at 126 pounds, and Mahdi Achab got eighth place at 170 pounds for Londonderry.

And the LHS crew was right back out on the road the next day - headed to Keene High School to take on the host Blackbirds.

And it was a good day for the Lancers, who won that head-to-head match by a decisive 52-30 tally.

Individual wins were bagged by David Donnelly at 120 pounds (on a fall), Cabezas at 126 (forfeit), Byrd at 132 pounds (fall), Andrew Chase in the 138-pound bout (fall), Craig Santos at 145 (forfeit), Colin Reardon at 152 pounds (fall), Alex Boucher in a major decision at 160 (18-9 score), Ben Psaledas in the 182-pound



Ryan Cabezas and his fellow Londonderry High wrestlers recently competed in tournaments in Massachusetts, western New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

contest (fall), and Jacob Holmes in the heavy-weight class (forfeit).

And making sure that the grass wouldn't grow beneath its feet, the Londonderry crew headed off to Connecticut for the Trumbull Duals Saturday, Jan. 2.

Londonderry posted a 3-2 overall record in five dual meets with Connecticut opponents on the extremely busy day.

The Lancers tallied a 36-35 edging of the Pomperaug High School team from Southbury, a 54-27 throttling of the team from Notre Dame-Fairfield, and a 49-24 besting of the Masuk High School crew from Monroe.

The locals were bested by teams from Xavier High School of Middle-

town (39-30 score) and Newtown High (32-28).

During the Pomperaug match, Londonderry wins came from Craig Santos at 145 pounds, Mahdi Achab at 170, Jacob Holmes in the 285 division, Tyler LeBlanc in the 113-pound division, David Donnelly at 120, Ryan Cabezas at 126, and Tyler Byrd in the 132-pound class.

In the bouncing of Notre Dame, LHS victories were delivered by Byrd, Andrew Chase (138), Santos, Colin Reardon (152), Alex Boucher (160), Achab, Ben Psaledas (182), Donnelly, and Cabezas.

And in the Masuk win, Lancer individual bout wins came from Donnelly, Cabezas, Byrd, Chase, Santos, Reardon, Achab, Psaledas, and Holmes.

# LHS Gymnasts Stay Perfect With Win in Four-Team Meet

The Londonderry High gymnastics team drove its 2015-16 record up to a perfect 9-0 this past Sunday, Jan. 3, by placing first in a four-team meet held at the Goffstown YMCA.



Standout LHS gymnast Maddie Baumann proved to be a force during her team's four-team meet in Goffstown recently. Photo by Chris Paul

Head coach Heather Tuden's Lady Lancers tallied a team score of 131.6 to easily defeat Salem (116.85), Bedford (115.75), and host Goffstown (113.75).

Jill McIntire and Maddie Baumann were big scorers for the victorious locals, with McIntire finishing first in the all-around (33.65), on vault (8.65), and on the uneven bars in a three-way tie with Baumann and a Salem gymnast (7.9), while also notching second on the balance beam and claiming third in the

floor exercise.

Along with her three-way tie for first on bars, Baumann bagged second on vault and in the all-around and third place on beam.

Maddie Croteau also made significant contributions to the Londonderry success by claiming thirds on both vault and bars, and Mira Kutney proved to be a real power on the beam, which she won with a score of 8.9.

The victorious LHS crew also received strong efforts from Camille Lamon, Suzie Moore, Skyler

Endyke, Taylor MacKenzie, Tara Nigro, and Jessi Pignone.

"The girls did an amazing job with having two spring floor meets one week apart with two holidays in the middle," said Tuden. "We still have

some areas where we can improve, but I had two girls step up by flipping their vaults today. Our true test will be Friday, Jan. 15 when we host the Pinkerton Astros in the Ball Trophy meet at Londonderry."

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# Struggling LHS Icemen Bested by Bishop Guertin, 5-0

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Since winning its first Division I game of the 2015-16 season

against the Saint Thomas Aquinas Saints of Dover before Christmas, the Londonderry High ice hockey squad has played

and lost five contests.

And after suffering defeats in all three of its games in the Blue Devil Classic holiday tournament right after Christmas, first-year coach Dan Legro and his Lancers returned to D-I play last Saturday night, Jan. 2 with a home game against the tough Bishop Guertin Cardinals from Nashua at the Salem Icenter.

Guertin entered that game with a 2-0 record in D-I and having posted a 2-1 mark in a hotly-contested Rhode Island tourney, so there was no secret that Londonderry would have its hands full with BG.

And when the final buzzer sounded, the Nashuans skated off the Icenter ice with a 5-0 victory in their grasp, and Legro and his guys were left wondering how they'd get back on the winning track

and out of a losing skid.

Despite being out-shot by a 9-2 margin in the first period of the Guertin game, the Lancers were able to look up at the scoreboard and see that they were still embroiled in a scoreless tie. And that fact was largely due to the strong play of LHS junior goalie Cody Baldwin, who turned aside every blast zipped forth by Bishop Guertin.

The game remained scoreless through the majority of the first nine minutes of the second stanza, but the Cardinals

then got their offense into gear and potted four goals in the last 6:16 of the period to take a commanding lead.

The last of those four tallies came with just 5.4 seconds showing on the clock, so the Lancers had some serious talking to do amidst upset feelings before the start of the final stanza.

After Guertin had its fifth goal disallowed with 6:51 to go in the game, the Lancers enjoyed a couple of power-play opportunities that proved fruitless despite a few good scor-

ing chances.

The Cards finally did pot that fifth goal, but it came with just 27.9 seconds to go with Baldwin on the LHS bench in favor of an additional skater.

Baldwin finished the long night with 25 saves, while his offense only managed to put 14 total shots on BG sophomore goalie Jake Perrin.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the Lancers will travel to Pinkerton Academy's home rink at the Ice Den in Hooksett to play the Astros. The game is scheduled to start at 5:20 p.m.



LHS hockey player Nate Andrews battles a Bishop Guertin Cardinal during the Lancers' loss to BG last weekend. Photo by Chris Pantazis

## Lancer Tracksters Excel at Dartmouth Competition

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' track and field teams both performed superbly in putting forth top-notch finishes in New Hampshire Indoor Track and Field League action in Dartmouth College's Leverone Field House on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Coach Matt Smith's Lancer guys finished first out of 16 teams in their competition, while veteran mentor Sue Johnson's Lady Lancers wound up second out of 14 squads in their competition.

### BOYS

The LHS males tallied a team score of 48 points

to narrowly outdistance the runner-up bunch from Merrimack High (46). The St. Johnsbury Academy crew from Vermont finished a distant third (28).

Trevor Guay was a real standout for the Lancers, finishing first in the 300-meter dash (36.88 seconds) and second in the long jump, and contributing to the victory of the LHS 4x400 relay quartet (3 minutes, 37.59 seconds) which also included Derek Davies, Jared Kane, and Mark Gigliotti.

Cam Dickson contributed a win in the 3000-meter run (9:07.99) with Kane collecting third, and Davies added a second place in the 300.

### GIRLS

The Lady Lancers trailed only the St. Johnsbury Academy squad (57.50) when the final scores were tallied, collecting 49.50 points to outdistance the other 12 competing contingents.

Yorgelis Ortiz led the LHS effort by winning both the 55-meter dash (7.53) and the long jump (16 feet, 6 inches).

The locals also received a win from Gretchen McGrath in the 300 (42.44), with a second coming from Courtney Guay in the 600 and thirds coming from Jordan Dufresne in the high jump and the long jump as well as from the Lancers' 4x200 quartet.

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## Famous Faces

Just before the holiday break, eighth graders on the Tornado Team at Londonderry Middle School held what was billed as a Scientists' Holiday Social. Students chose a scientist from history, researched them, made a business card, and after a brief presentation by each student, shared facts about themselves while socializing and exchanging their business cards.

*Photos by Chris Paul*



# Local Schools Announce Reflections Contest Winners

The 2015-16 North Elementary School winners in the Reflections competition follow. Entries included 69 in visual arts, one in photography, one in visual arts special artist, one in photography special artist, and one in literature.

The town-wide exhibit of the Parent Teacher Association-sponsored Reflections program, whose theme this year

was "Let Your Imagination Fly," takes place Saturday, Jan. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Londonderry Middle School gym. All artwork will be displayed, and all entries will receive a certificate and a ribbon.

Excellence Award winners will go on to compete in the state-wide contest.

Excellence: Justin Haseltine, primary photography; Paige Scanlon, intermediate literature; Ian Mills, primary visual arts;

Myla Maguire, primary visual arts; Lily Tessier, primary visual arts; Jaymee Lockhart, intermediate visual arts; Leigha Grande, intermediate visual arts; Hailey Grenier, intermediate visual arts; and Hayley Santor, special artist visual arts.

Honorable Mention: Grace Scanlon, primary visual arts; Angelynn Taylor, primary visual arts; Laurel Mitchell, primary visual arts; Emma Nerden,

intermediate visual arts; and Brooke Secor, intermediate visual arts.

Moose Hill School's Excellence winners are Olivia Stobo, Allison DiNovo and Leah Neudorff.

Honorable Mention recipients at Moose Hill are John Grennon and Landon Neudorff.

Matthew Thornton Elementary School had 29 entries this year, with nine receiving Excellence Awards and four receiving

an award of Honorable Mention. Receiving Excellence Awards were: Emma Saucier, Visual Arts Primary Division; Jamie Nease, Visual Arts Primary Division; Meghan Carroll, Visual Arts Primary Division; Mya Moore, Visual Arts Intermediate Division; Lilly Maher, Visual Arts Intermediate Division; Hannah Newman-Williams, Visual Arts Intermediate Division; Cassandra St. Hilaire, Photography Primary Division

(2 Excellence awards); Kathryn Martin, Photography Intermediate Division; and Madison Saucier, Literature Intermediate Division.

Honorable Mention awards went to: Cassandra St. Hilaire, Visual Arts Primary Division; Meghan Carroll, Visual Arts Primary Division; Lilly Maher, Visual Arts Intermediate Division; and Hanna Carroll, Visual Arts Intermediate Division.

## Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

**Wednesday, Dec. 30**  
**7:20 a.m.** Nashua Road McDonald's manager reports homeless person sleeping in restaurant.

**1:31 p.m.** Londonderry Fire responding to report of tractor trailer on fire at RMZ Truck Stop, Rocking-

ham Road. Officer advised there is no fire; operator had locked brakes and they were smoking.

**2:51 p.m.** Juvenile arrested at South Road residence for two counts of Simple Assault, four

counts of Criminal Mischief (vandalism), and one count of Obstructing Report of Crime or Injury.

**Friday, Jan. 1**

**9:58 a.m.** Kimberly D. McGee, 39, 5 Howe St., Allentown turned herself in on warrant for Conduct

After an Accident. She was arrested and released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of Feb. 2.

**2:15 p.m.** Runner with serious injury at finish

line at Mammoth Road and Peabody Row. Subject transported to Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

**2:55 p.m.** Eric Leavitt, 18, 242 Winding Pond Road, Londonderry turned him-

self in on warrant for Conduct After an Accident. He was arrested and released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bail, with Derry District Court date of Feb. 2.

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

## Supervisors of Checklist

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at Town Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to register voters and correct the checklist. Anyone who has not previously registered to vote may do so for the Presidential Primary on Feb. 9. Proof of citizenship, identity, and residency are needed to register, or affidavits may be signed. Jan. 30 is the last day for anyone not previously registered to do so before the February Presidential Primary. No party changes will be accepted.

## American Legion

American Legion Post 27, 6 Sargent Road, holds its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. All Post 27 Legionnaires are invited to attend.

## Pats' Playoff Potluck

The Pats playoff game takes place Jan. 16 at 4:30 p.m. American Legion Post 27, 6 Sargent Road will hold a potluck dinner starting at 4 p.m.

## Bingo

American Legion Post 27 plays bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

The Londonderry High School Pay-it-Forward team will assist in running the event. The Legion will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money.

## New Legionnaires

American Legion Post 27 is seeking new Legionnaires who have the appropriate military service dates. The Post also welcomes men whose fathers or grandfathers were eligible for membership as well as women related to qualified members. The latter two groups can join the Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary, respectively. For more information, visit [www.alp-ost27.com](http://www.alp-ost27.com) or call 437-6613 or visit the Greeley Parmenter Harrington Facebook page.

## Potter's Bowl

Community Caregivers of Greater Derry hosts its 11th annual Potter's Bowl fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Pinkerton Academy's Freshman Cafeteria in Derry. For \$40, patrons select a handcrafted pottery bowl donated by New Hampshire artists and soups donated by local restaurants, with breads and desserts. Take-out soup from 7 to 8 p.m. is \$5. A pottery demonstration runs from 4 to 5 p.m. Music, a

50/50 raffle and a silent auction of items donated by area artists are featured. Get tickets at 432-0877 or at Caregivers, 1B Commons Drive, Unit 10, Londonderry. For details, visit: [www.com-caregivers.org](http://www.com-caregivers.org).

## Christmas Tree Burn

A Christmas Tree Burn will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, at Mack's Apples. The event is hosted by Londonderry Scout Troop 521. Trees can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with donations accepted. At dusk a bonfire will be lit, and a concession stand will be available. This began as an Eagle Scout project over 20 years ago and has grown into an annual tradition.

## Holiday Hours

The Leach Library will be closed on Monday, Jan. 18, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

## Frosty Fun

The Leach Library presents frosty fun for children on Monday, Jan. 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. From "Snowmen at Night" to "Red Sled," participants will romp through the joys of winter. A mitten matching game will be played, and participants who wish may stay to watch the animated classic "The Snowman." All participants will receive an inflatable



## Chamber Welcomes Bush

The Greater Derry/Londonderry Chamber of Commerce invited presidential candidate and former Florida Governor Jeb Bush to meet with residents and members of the local business community. He spoke to a full house at Halligan's Tavern Tuesday morning and fielded a number of questions ranging from Social Security, education, sentencing laws, the drug problems in the U.S., Medicaid, and how to keep government from slowing down small business growth.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

snowman ball. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

## Supervisors of Checklist

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at Town Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to register voters and correct the checklist. Anyone who has not previously registered to vote may do so for the Presidential Primary on Feb. 9. Proof of citizenship, identity, and residency are needed to register, or affidavits may be signed. Jan. 30 is the last day for anyone not previously registered to do so before the February Presidential Primary. No party changes will be accepted.

## Pipeline Opposition

The open Facebook page Londonderry Anti-Pipeline Group, which includes members from other pipeline opposition groups, hopes to meet Jan. 13, and is seeking ideas about the best time of day to meet for an hour to plan another meeting. RSVP to CHERYLANNBP56@GMAIL.COM or call Cherylann Pierce at 437-5413. Pierce said the abutter list received by the Town of Londonderry on Dec. 1 is not complete; anyone interested in the pipeline is invited to join the Facebook page or e-mail or call Cherylann.

## Early Education

The Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP)

is accepting applications for the current year for Londonderry children who have turned 3 by Sept. 1. The teachers are certified educators; the program is provided by the Londonderry School District. Programs for 3-year-olds meet from 8:45 to 11 a.m. either two or four days per week and are filled as openings become available. Tuition is \$143 per month for a two day per week program, \$195 a month for a four day per week program. For more information or to apply, call Kathy Kelley at 437-5855, ext. 7223. Applications are available at [www.londonderry.org/documents/moos/leep\\_inclusion\\_app.pdf](http://www.londonderry.org/documents/moos/leep_inclusion_app.pdf).

## Child Find

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munity Child Find Program for all Town residents age 2-1/2 years old through 5 years 11 months old who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. Child Find will take place at the

Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) at Moose Hill School on Feb. 4 and April 7, 2016. Parents are encouraged to make an appointment if they have concerns. To do so or for more information, call Kathy Kelley at 437-5855, Ext. 7223 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Appointments are

required.

### Model Railroading

The Seacoast Division of the National Model Railroad Association holds Derry Fun Night the second Friday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. The Jan. 8

program will be Tom Oxnard's approach to creating realistic backdrops for a model railroad. Modelers may bring in their latest project to show and discuss. Anyone interested in model trains is welcome to attend. For additional information, visit: seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

### Mount Washington

On Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. the Leach Library will host Will Broussard as he presents "Life and Work at the Mount Washington Observatory" in the library's lower level meeting room. Broussard is the outreach coordinator for the Mount

Washington Observatory. In this free, hour-long mixed media presentation, Broussard will discuss the unique weather at the summit of the mountain as well as the weather observers who man the observatory year-round. He will also explore how the mountain's weather

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er works and what it can tell us about New England weather patterns. Light refreshments will be served.

### Bank Robbery Mystery

Youngsters in grades 6 through 12 are invited to come to the Leach Library on Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 6 to 7 p.m. for a Young Adult Bank Robbery Mystery. All participants will work as a group to sort through clues and solve the mystery of who robbed the bank. Snacks and drinks will be served, and there will be a raffle for door prizes.

### Magic, Juggling

Children are invited to join Robert Clarke, a magician, juggler and funny man, on Monday, Jan. 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. for magic, juggling stunts and silliness. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children’s Room.

### Reflections exhibit

The Town-wide display of the Parent Teacher Association-sponsored Reflections work takes place Jan. 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Londonderry Middle School.

### Free Meals

The Derry Free Meals

Network offers the following free meals to anyone in the community; Derry residency is not required: Jan. 10, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Church of the Transfiguration; Jan. 16, 5 to 6:30 p.m., St. Luke’s United Methodist Church; Jan. 17, 5 to 6:15 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue; Jan. 21, 5 to 6:30 p.m., West Running Brook Middle School; Jan. 24, 9 to 10 a.m., breakfast, Church of the Transfiguration; Jan. 24, lunch, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., St. Jude Parish Community in Londonderry; and Jan. 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Parish Church.

### HU Chant

A Community HU Chant takes place Sunday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester.

### Eckankar Worship

An Eckankar (ECK) worship service consists of a discussion of the current theme and a short HU chant. Music is often included. Spiritual experiences and questions are welcomed. This month’s topic is “Why Do We Dream?” A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester.

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# Susan Hanna is Leach Library's Featured Artist in January

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Last year was defined by highs and lows for Londonderry artist Susan Hanna - when it came to her artwork, Hanna hit a high note when she was invited to staff Todd Bonita's Perkins Cove gallery in Ogunquit, Maine.

One opportunity led to another when Hanna, who is the Leach Library's featured artist through the month of January, was asked to sell her work at the Beth Ellis Cove Gallery, re-opened by Ellis' sister, Sharon Ellis.

"(Ellis) was looking for artists and Todd (Bonita) told her I was an 'artist to watch.' I ended up being her best-selling artist for the summer," she said. "It was really, really awesome."

Hanna spent her summer sitting outside Bonita's studio painting her surroundings en plein air (outdoors), and many of her pieces sold while the

canvas was still drying.

"Every gallery wants an artist to fill a certain niche," she said. "For me, it's rocks and water."

While she was excited to see her career moving in a positive new direction, Hanna said 2015 also brought significant personal loss, including the passing of her father, which inspired a piece she is exhibiting at the library.

In her oil painting "Spiritual," Hanna experimented with a new style characterized by her use of big brushes and lots of glazing.

A little more structured than her first piece in a new style, "Declaration," which is also on display at the library, it's possible to make out waves and sand in "Spiritual," which also features white forms rising into the sky.

Other works Hanna has installed at the library are "Mack's From Morrison," a plein air landscape Hanna painted

while standing in the front yard of the Morrison House; "Heading Home," a winter sunset; and "Clear East," a painting inspired by a drive Hanna took in the White Mountains.

Hanna's most recent work and in-progress paintings explore larger canvases, with an emphasis on working fast and loose using extensive glazing and featuring unusual views, according to her website.

The full-time artist said her joy derives from recreating, and hopefully sharing the pleasure she feels when she sees light glowing through the leaves, across the sky or skittering along wave tops and eddies.

"I want others to also feel a little breathless at the way a current leads to the coastline, which echoes the cliff line high above, where branches gracefully keep the mind's eye moving," she writes. "Patrons have described my art as serene, and



Susan Hanna, the Leach Library's featured artist through the month of January, displays her oil painting "Declaration."

that's probably the closest description to how I feel when I paint."

A member of the Nashua Area Artists Association, the Hollis Arts Society, the Londonderry Arts Council, the Greater Salem Artists' Association and the New Hampshire Plein Air Artists, Hanna's work includes landscapes, coastal scenes,

garden scenes and portraits of people and homes.

On Jan. 21, Hanna will be gallery sitting at the ArtHub Gallery in Nashua from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and she has already been invited back to work in Bonita's gallery and to sell her work at the Beth Ellis Cove Gallery.

Hanna is also looking to sell more of her work in

Portsmouth, which she describes as an entirely different market than that of Ogunquit.

Looking forward to a busy 2016, Hanna said she is doing a lot of painting and had been enjoying the warmer-than-usual weather.

"I'm working to build up my inventory again," she said.

## Police Log

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Saturday, Jan. 2

**10:03 a.m.** Theft of pallets on Commercial Lane.

**7:04 a.m.** Caller on Mammoth Road reported drone flying over house and hovering over him

and his family outside. Drone last seen moving toward St. Mark's. Officer spoke with caller, who advised it was a large drone with red and green lights.

Sunday, Jan. 3

**12:58 p.m.** Gunshots in area of Fairway Road.

**3:47 p.m.** Caller reporting neighbor on Seasons Lane shooting shotgun off back deck. James Dennis Peck Jr., 33, Seasons Lane, Londonderry arrested for Reckless Conduct: Place Another in Danger, Negli-

gent Discharge of Firearm/Crossbow; and two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Bail set at \$8,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of Feb. 2.

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The Zoning Board of Adjustment for the Town of Londonderry, NH will meet Wednesday, January 20, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road. Please note: the Board reserves the right to continue presentations, deliberations, and/or discussion to February 4, 2016 if the need arises.

### CASE NO. 1/20/2016-1 7:01 P.M.

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