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Family Fun South Elementary School families took part in the inaugural Parents vs. Kids Dodgeball Mania event on Friday, Jan. 22. Dozens of teams squared off in this “all in good fun” event. Pictured, Molly Leone takes aim at her mom. See more photos page 9. *Photo by Chris Paul*

School District Puts Freeze on Non-Essential Purchases

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School District has issued for the next few months a freeze on all non-essential purchases, Business Administrator Peter Curro announced.

Curro said the budget is tight this year due to unanticipated out-of-district tuition costs.

“If we make it through the rest of the year, especially the winter months, without any unplanned events, we should be able to purchase all budgeted and planned supplies and equipment,” he told the Board at its Jan. 19 meeting. “If the District is hit

with more unplanned out-of-district costs, we may have to request a withdrawal from the Special Education Trust Fund.”

The unplanned placement tuition and transportation costs will put the Pupil Services program over budget by about \$400,000.

In addition to the freeze on non-essential purchases, the District reduced the year-end fund balance from \$500,000 to \$200,000 in the FY17 budget.

The Board also approved the withdrawal of funds from the School District Impact Fee account to offset the December 2015 property tax rate for

education.

“We have seen an upward trend here. I think we need to have a serious discussion about how these costs get incurred,” board member Leitha Reilly said. “Clearly we’re in the business of educating all children. That said, we want to make sure we have lots of contingencies. I’d be curious to find out what other districts are doing. We need to be proactive if we’re going to get hammered with these really extensive costs.”

Superintendent Nate Greenberg said in recent years the District has seen an increase in the number

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Some Residents File Early for Town, School Seats

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A handful of residents have filed their intent to run for open Town and School District positions in the Town’s March 8 election.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 26, incumbents Tom Dolan and John Farrell, and Edward Combes had filed to run for two three-year positions on the Town Council.

Pauline Caron, Robert J. Collins and John A. Curran have filed to run for re-election as Trustees of the Leach Library, all three-year terms.

Additionally, Christine Patton and Donald Mos-

kowitz are running for two open positions on the Budget Committee, both three-year terms.

A six-year term as Supervisor of the Checklist and a three-year term as Town Moderator are also open.

On the School District side, incumbent John Laffriere and newcomer Jenn Ganem have filed for the one open position on the School Board.

Also open are positions as School District Clerk, School District Moderator and School District Treasurer.

Candidates for all of the above offices must file by 5 p.m. Friday in the

Town Clerk’s Office during business hours for Town positions, or with Mary Soares for School District positions (call 247-1679 to make an appointment).

For more information, contact Town Clerk Sherry Farrell at 432-1100, Ext. 195, or by email at sfarrell@londonderrynh.org.

Old Home Day Committee Concerned with Political Activity

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Old Home Day Committee officially kicked off planning for the Town’s 2016 Old Home Day celebration last week at its first meeting of the year.

The group focused on dealing with the unique challenges that hosting

the event during an election year will present, as well as fundraising and preparing for Old Home Day activities.

Chairman Kathy Wagner said the Committee is in great need of volunteers, particularly a finance officer and someone to assist Reed Clark with managing booth registrations for the Town Com-

mon. Town Council liaison John Farrell said the Town Manager has sent all parade invitations to elected officials and has requested those who wish to participate to notify the Town by April 1.

Considering the potential for politically motivated disruptions at the

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Master Plan Committee Considers Shifting Focus from Town Common

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The Master Plan Implementation Committee is focusing its efforts on growing membership and drafting a detailed action plan to present to the Planning Board in March.

At the Committee's Jan. 20 meeting, the Committee identified the development of the North Village, enhancing trails to improve foot and bike traffic to the center of Town and updating water and environmental baseline studies as potential action items in the Master Plan they would like to focus their efforts on moving forward.

The purpose of the Committee, an advisory group created as a subcommittee of the Planning Board in January 2014, is to assist the Planning Board in overseeing, updating, reviewing and

tracking the implementation of the recommendations of the 2013 Comprehensive Master Plan over an approximately 10-year period.

The Committee's charge is to work with staff to coordinate with other town departments, boards and committees, identify priority tasks and encourage the creation of partnerships, studies or other mechanisms necessary to implement the recommendations.

The Committee is to advocate for the Plan's common vision and guiding principles and provides an 'Implementation Report Card' to the Planning Board on an annual basis.

Having worked in the previous year to bring forward recommendations for improving the Town Common, member Ted Combes said he would like to see the group shift

its focus from the center of Town to, perhaps, the North Village near the Senior Center and Old Mammoth Road.

"The Master Plan calls for a beautiful arts district there," said Chairman Deb Paul, who is publisher of the Londonderry Times.

Combes said working with landowners in the area to develop restaurants, shops and diverse housing opportunities with a small downtown area in the north end of town could attract young people to Londonderry.

Although members are interested in a variety of items in the Master Plan, the Committee did discuss holding a meeting to bring together residents, business owners and organizations with a vested interest in the center of Town, such as Mack's Apples, Londonderry Presbyterian Church, the Lon-

donderry Arts Council, the Recreation Department, the schools and even the Fire Department.

"I think the stakeholders should be involved," Paul said.

"I love living there," said Richard Flier, who renovated the historic Naylor House on Pillsbury Road. "It's one of the more delightful places to live in town. I would think it would be a very enjoyable place for clusters of housing and small homes for people to live in because there's so much available without even driving."

Flier added he would like to see trails enhanced and extended to facilitate foot and bike traffic throughout town to the Town Center.

"Everybody benefits - the kids who can walk home, families who want their kids to walk to school or participate more. We have a real village here," he said.

Member Mary Tetreau volunteered to produce a chart detailing the action items the Committee plans to focus on this year, steps to move the goals forward and which members plan to take the lead on those tasks.

When the subcommittee presented its year-end progress to the Planning

Board in December, Chairman Art Rugg said the group failed to provide specific deliverables and details regarding what they would like to see completed in 2016.

Having also struggled with attendance, the Board agreed to give the subcommittee time to grow its membership, with the group to report back to the Planning Board in March.

Because only between five and seven of the Committee's 13 members are attending meetings consistently, the group has had trouble attaining a quorum and making headway.

Members Barbara Mee, Mary Soares, Ann Chiampa and Chris Davies recently resigned, leaving the 13-member subcommittee with a core group numbering six volunteers - Paul, Tetreau, Combes, Mike Speltz (representing the Conservation Commission), Tammy Siekmann and Tim Siekmann.

Town Councilor Joe Green and Town Manager Kevin Smith also serve on the Committee in an advisory capacity.

Paul said during the Committee's meeting this month that she would like to see a member of the Planning Board assume leadership of the group as

chairman, or at least have some members attend the Committee's meetings to provide guidance.

Tim Siekmann said the Committee's hands are tied with regard to the Planning Board's direction to grow its membership.

"If we can't get our membership up, we will have to waive the committee," he said, noting only the Planning Board can appoint new members. "It does us no good to bring in new members if we can't add them to do anything."

Speltz said he thinks it would be most beneficial to bring together all the stakeholders for different action items and have multiple working groups.

"We don't have any power to do anything, we are strictly facilitators," he said.

Speltz also suggested the subcommittee could ask the Planning Board to adjust the quorum to be a majority of appointed members.

Paul urged any residents interested in the Committee's work and discussions to consider volunteering as a member and to attend the next meeting on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Cable Access Center.

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Zoning Board Allows 24-Foot-Tall Smoke Shop Sign

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The Zoning Board of Adjustment has granted with a 3-2 vote a variance for a 24-foot-tall sign advertising Twins Smoke Shop on Perkins Road.

Member Neil Dunn and the Board's newly appointed member, Suzanne Brunelle, voted against granting the variance at their Jan. 20 meeting.

The permitted height for a sign on the property is 10 feet, but Peter March, president of New Hampshire Signs, representing the applicant, said the restriction creates a hardship for the property owner.

According to March, the increase in height would provide visibility to motorists traveling on Interstate 93 and help patrons looking for the business as they're driving along Route 28.

And because the building is very tall, the sign's height will have to exceed 10 feet to remain visible in the setback.

"This building is unique in that it's located on a wedged shape of land and there's poor visibility from I-93 and the east-bound part of Route 28,"

March said. "The recent construction on I-93 of the new bridge also blocks visibility of the property or any signage."

March argued the increase in height will not diminish the value of neighboring properties, noting the signs of neighboring businesses, including the Shell Station across the street and the Subway next door, have signs exceeding the 10-foot maximum height requirement.

"The precedence is for signs that close to the highway being that high," he said. "Given the fact the board has felt moved to grant a height increase for other signs in the past that are not even as close to I-93 as this one, the spirit of the ordinance is served by granting this variance."

Additionally, March argued the property owner "would be at a disadvantage if limited to a 10-foot sign due to its proximity to I-93 and the location of the large building.

"It's a well thought out design, and in our opinion it's an attractive sign. The sign will be brand new and will have a number of nice features," he said.

But Brunelle expressed concern the sign could cause a distraction to motorists.

"That is a very congested area. If you're putting that large of a sign up, and it's pretty colorful, is that going to be a distraction to some drivers?" she asked. "Traffic there is very difficult, particularly during rush hour, and people are stuck there trying to take a left turn across two lanes of traffic. I just want to make sure from a safety perspective that's going to be okay."

"To me it looks more like an advertisement for the highway and I-93, and more like clutter than our standard aesthetics with the lower signs. It's a very beautiful sign, it's well done, but maybe on that other side closer to

Perkins Road would bring more value to where you're going," Dunn said.

March argued that installing a 10-foot sign in that area would make it more challenging for people trying to pull out onto Route 28 because the sign would block their sight line.

"At least this sign is way up in the air and you can see around the legs of the sign, and there's clear traffic visibility, I would argue," he said.

Chairman James Smith and member Jacqueline Bernard agreed, noting the 10-foot sign requirement seemed arbitrary.

In other business:

- The Zoning Board also continued a hearing on a variance request to display electronic LED changeable copy on a sign at the Shell Station

on Nashua Road near the Derry town line.

Mark Gross of MHF Design Consultants, who represented the applicant, argued State law protecting non-conforming, pre-existing structures would require that the Board grant the variance.

Additionally, Gross argued that granting the variance is in the public interest because allowing LED, changeable pricing would provide a reliable visual display of pricing the public would be able to see, and would enable the business to keep up with changing technology being used in other communities.

The LED changeable copy would also enable the gas station to maintain corporate standards and stay consistent with

technology being used at other Shell stations around the country, according to Gross.

Smith noted that previous applicants have reported the changeable electronic copy creates a safer work environment for employees of the gas stations, who are otherwise required to manually change the price cards in inclement weather, as State law requires gas stations advertise current pricing to motorists.

The Board continued the hearing to allow time to seek legal counsel to review the case as presented, and to provide further clarification on the points of law Gross raised related to RSA 674:19, regarding non-conforming, pre-existing structures.

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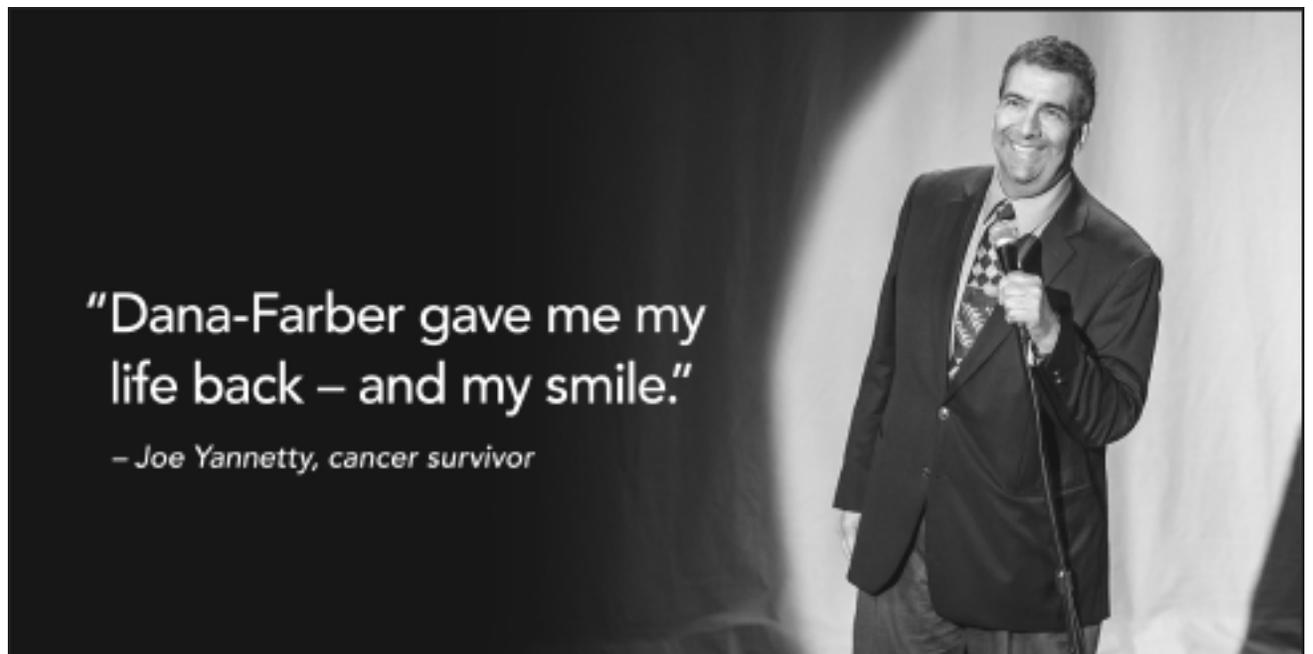
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Editorial

Put That Passion into Action

Residents get worked up about the actions of their town and school government – and their tax bills – throughout the year. So get ready – the upcoming deliberative sessions are the times specifically set aside to debate and potentially change warrant articles that go to the March ballot.

At deliberative session, voters can amend a warrant article (except those whose language is prescribed by law – usually zoning amendments), so long as they do not change the subject matter. Or they can leave it as proposed.

Depending on who's in the audience, school budget articles, for example, are often amended up or down before they go to the March ballot. That's why you often hear people expressing the fear that some group will "pack" the deliberative session and "force" their views on everyone else.

There's no force. The decision rests with the registered voters who care to show up. If the turnout is poor and few people are there to promote or defend an article, the majority of those present will have their way. It's as simple as that.

To participate, all you need do is register to vote, attend deliberative, pay attention to the moderator's explanation of the rules, read the proposed warrant articles, listen to public comment, say your piece if

you choose to, and vote on any changes or to send the article as is to the warrant.

The articles on the warrant hit you where you live, and as New Hampshire residents, we have the right to express our views in a forum specifically designed for that purpose, and to change articles if we have the votes.

Registered voters are clearly in the seat of power. That's why it's so important not only to attend, but to stay for the whole deliberative session. In the grand scheme of things, it's not such a time-consuming commitment to make.

In some towns, a deliberative session takes an hour or so. Others last four or five hours, and some take 10 or 11 hours of your free time. It's worth it.

Sometimes there's a warrant article or two that elicits strong feelings. Other years it's pretty routine. But it's always about your tax dollars, whether on a routine warrant article, a town or school budget, or a multi-year bond commitment.

Plan to attend your town's forum for making change, and play a role in one of the most participatory forms of democracy still around today.

We can wave the flag all we want, but if we really believe in democracy, the deliberative session is the place to be.

Letters

Doctor's Message

To the editor:

Dear patients:

When I first came to Londonderry in August 1982, I had much anticipation about future events. First, my young family of three was about to welcome a fourth in two months. Second, I was about to embark on the challenge of establishing a solo practice of medicine in a community where I was a complete newcomer. And in both instances, in the roles of family man and local physician, I had but the experience of only five years.

I hoped that I could satisfy the expectations of the three who already depended upon me and those whom I did not yet know, but would work for the privilege and responsibility to serve as their doctor in the years to come. My goal was to have something of a life where I could be a part of other lives and somehow add some value to them.

Over the years I have worked diligently and consistently to achieve these modest goals. I measure my success not so much in the gratitude and accolades of family, friends, colleagues and patients but more in the treasure of myriad memories of shared experiences in dealing with both prosperity and adversity.

Thank you to all of you who have let me be a part of your lives these last 33-1/2 years.

Alphonse J. Baluta, M.D.
Derry

Rubio for President

To the editor:

Marco Rubio should be the next President of the United States.

I have had the good fortune of having met

Marco a number of times over the past few years, and he has always impressed me as willing to answer whatever question you ask him. He is knowledgeable on the important issues: national security, foreign affairs, defense, the budget, the economy, education, health-care, Social Security, and veterans' issues.

He believes our education system is outdated and fundamentally broken, and we need to invest in our future by offering education that is affordable, and inclusive of trade type careers such as electricians, plumbers, welders, and other highly needed manufacturing skills.

He believes the tax code is broken, taxes are too high, unfair and outdated, corporate taxes are stifling the economy and sending jobs and business overseas. He supports Israel and Jordan and is against the deal Obama made with Iran. He will stand up to Putin, North Korea and the Ayatollah and reestablish America's place as the world leader. He is conservative. With Marco, we will create a New American Century.

Martin Bove
Londonderry

Rubio and Israel

To the editor:

My name is Celia Glassman and I am Jewish. My great-grandparents found refuge in the United States fleeing religious persecution. I will forever be grateful for the opportunities America provided my family.

Unfortunately, with the current administration's handling of domestic as well as foreign policies, I see less opportunity and more instability around the world. I am very con-

cerned with how the Obama administration has treated Israel.

I knew this election would be important, but it wasn't until I watched Marco Rubio's speech on the Senate floor discussing the mistreatment of Israel that I knew it would be one of the most important elections of my lifetime. Marco Rubio is the best candidate to lead our country and reintroduce American leadership in the world.

Marco Rubio's seat on the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Intelligence Committee has given him critical experience that is necessary for a new American century. He has had more national security experience on the Foreign Relations Committee than any governor or senator. He will lead us to a safer tomorrow.

Celia Glassman
Londonderry

Benghazi

To the editor:

The movie "13 Hours, The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" dramatizes the events as experienced by American security forces on the ground during the attack of Sept. 11, 2011 when the American embassy in Benghazi, Libya was attacked and overrun by radical Islamic terrorists.

The attack on the embassy and subsequent annex buildings lasted six hours. An online expose' dated Jan. 10, 2016 documents that our State Department was aware of the attack shortly after it began and was asking what military assets in the area were available to launch a rescue mission. Without detailing the timeline of the attack, which is too lengthy for this venue,

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a U.S. special ops force (SOF) was available out of Sicily and was in the air within several hours and at the Libyan border ready to go in if flight approval was forthcoming.

The only person who could give that order is the "commander-in-chief," Barack Obama. Since the State Department initiated the rescue mission process via email to various State Department and pertinent military personnel as noted in the expose', Hillary Clinton must have known from her subordinates what was going on in Libya; she was the head of the State Department.

You'll note in the email shown in the expose' that some names are blocked out. Who? Even after the State Department asks how to respond to the attack, no order ever came from Barack Obama or Hillary Clinton. Where was Obama and why did he not order the SOF to cross the border?

Recall Hillary Clinton's campaign ad of 2007 running against Obama for President where she stated that she was the only experienced person capable of "answering the 3 a.m. call" if and when the manure hit the fan. Well, where was Hillary at 3 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2011?

Chris Stevens had asked the State Department on at least eight occasions for additional funding to beef up embassy

security in case of attack. Each request was turned down. Why?

The result was that Obama and Hillary failed to protect and defend American sovereign territory and American personnel who put their lives on the line to protect our interests in dangerous places around the world.

It may have been too late to save Chris Stevens and Sean Smith at the embassy, as they were killed shortly after the attack began, but Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty would have certainly been saved at the annex, had a relief force been cleared to cross into Libya. Maybe Chris Stevens and Sean Smith would have also lived, had Hillary granted the beefed up security Stevens requested.

An AC-130 gun ship with close-air support weaponry was also available 45 minutes from the embassy that would have decimated the terrorists. I know from Vietnam the effectiveness of an AC-130 gunship; it would have ended the attack very quickly.

Copy this website link at <http://fullmeasure.news/news/politics/rescue-interrupted-to-the-expose> by Sharyl Atkinson, a respected journalist. The video lasts 6 minutes and 37 seconds.

Bob Pitre
Captain U.S.M.C.
Londonderry

Elect Rubio President

To the editor:
Looking over the past eight years, I am disap-

pointed with where we are as a country. It seems that we are poorer, more divided, and further away from the promise of the American dream. Barack Obama has governed this country as a divider and has put us in a far worse place in as a result.

To me there is only one candidate who can repair the damage caused by Barack Obama these last years: Marco Rubio.

The reason why I'm supporting Senator Marco Rubio is because I think he's the only candidate who has the policies and personality that can appeal to all Americans. His service in the Senate and as Florida's Speaker of the House show a person who can build bridges while also being an effective, forward-thinking leader.

I believe that he is the only candidate who can take this country back and make it a more peaceful and prosperous place. Repairing the damage of the Obama presidency is going to take a special kind of leader, and I believe that leader is Marco Rubio.

Stephen Bowen
Londonderry

No Change for Land Use Change Tax

To the editor:
The Londonderry Town Council is asking voters to approve a re-purposing of the Land Use Change Tax.

Currently the tax is roughly split between funding the purchase of open space and building

up the year-end fund balance, so that it can be used for expenses that would not fit within the budget.

The Council proposes dedicating all but the first \$100,000 to building up the year-end fund balance. Since the development of the former Woodmont apple orchard will soon bring in significant Land Use Change Tax, this would indeed pump up the year-end fund balance.

Councilors believe if a worthy open space purchase comes along, voters themselves can decide on each purchase at Town Meeting. They make two other arguments: we already have enough open space, and what we have is under utilized.

The tracks in the snow indicate that the town's open spaces are in fact being utilized - both by people and critters. Every drop of rain that falls in our open spaces and is cleansed on its way to the ground water and our wells is also "utilizing" our open space. To say, "we have enough open space" is true, but only for the moment. Most of the "open space" we see around town is available for development, whether that is houses along Route 102 or additional utility lines.

The problem with this proposal is that it overlooks the fact that, in the open space business, you have to have money to get money. Grant makers want to see that a town has funds on hand to "match" what the grant

provides.

Equally important, property owners willing to sell land for conservation want to see that the town has funds in hand. They do not want to be told that a sale must wait till the next town meeting.

Finally, the land use change tax is an unpredictable source of revenue. Some years the town receives next to nothing. Thus, the revenue cannot be budgeted and cannot be used to reduce the projected tax rate. Instead it ends up in the year-end fund balance, where it often is allocated to whatever projects are most pressing, not to reducing the tax rate.

The old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" applies here. We have a system in place that both allows us to acquire, maintain, and improve our open spaces and still generates cash for special projects and accounts important to the town.

Let's not ruin a good thing. Let's not destroy the balance between more development and more open space.

Mike Speltz
Londonderry

Ganem for School Board

To the editor:
My name is Jenn Ganem and I am running for a position on our School Board. Actually,

I'm running at the request of my three children, who are aware that the School Board makes decisions that impact their future. Decisions like cutting instructional assistants, reducing foreign language offerings, and allowing students to bring their own devices to school while not having the infrastructure to support it.

Londonderry Schools are known for academic excellence; however, if our School Board continues to ignore the taxpayers' wishes, this could change.

The taxpayers voted to keep instructional assistants in first and second grade and to increase the time they spent in the classrooms to three hours a day. The taxpayers voted for a budget that cost more money than what the School Board proposed. Did the School Board do what the taxpayers wanted? No.

The School Board decided that our votes were meaningless. That's not OK! They asked for community involvement and when they got it, they ignored the response. I grew up in a family where debating was expected, if not encouraged. The outcome wasn't always in my favor, but how do we progress as a society if we don't ever disagree?

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Time to Sign Up for Mack's Apple Pie Contest

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Registration for the annual Mack's Apples' Apple Pie Contest has officially opened.

The community event has become popular not only in Londonderry but also throughout the region, attracting home bakers from as far as

Massachusetts.

"It's a mid-winter pick-me-up," said Sandy Coulombe, assistant store manager at Mack's Apples. "One year we almost cancelled because it really snowed hard, but people just came anyway. It was a fun event."

So far, 18 people have registered to participate

in this year's contest, which is Saturday, Feb. 6.

Coulombe said they usually have eight to 10 judges taste 35 to 50 pies.

"It's a fun thing to watch," she said, noting contestants are permitted to drop their pies off for judging if they aren't able to stay for the event.

Contestants may regis-

ter up until the morning of the event, but Mack's encourages early registration so they can get a sense for how many judges they will need.

Pies may be submitted in one of two categories: traditional pie (a two-crust pie with apple filling) and non-traditional pie (mostly apple filling,

with nuts and other ingredients permitted).

Judges will select first-, second- and third-place winners from both categories.

After the contest is over, the pies are sliced for attendees to enjoy.

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age. Commercial bakers and

Mack's employees are not eligible to compete.

Pies should be dropped off at the farm stand by 1:30 p.m. the day of the contest and judging is to begin at 2 p.m. Those who wish to enter a pie in Mack's 2016 Apple Pie Contest should stop by the farm stand to fill out the required paperwork.

Conservation Commission Reschedules Musquash Field Day

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission has re-scheduled Musquash Field Day at the request of

a number of residents who didn't want to see the community celebration conflict with Valentine's Day.

Chairman Marge Bad-

ois said the new date for Musquash Field Day is Saturday, Feb. 13.

Residents can take part in a variety of outdoor recreation, including

snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, mountain biking and hiking on the conservation area's many trails.

The Commission also hopes to offer a fun activ-

ity for children who attend, such as a scavenger hunt.

Musquash Field Day is a free event to the public and all are welcome, including non-residents.

More information about the Musquash Conservation Area is available on the Conservation Commission's web page on the Town's website at www.londonderrynh.org.

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of students moving into the District with more significant challenges, as well as court placements and students attending charter schools.

Among Greenberg's recommendations for addressing future tuition increases were allocating additional fund balance to the Special Education Trust Fund; adding a buffer to the amount budgeted for out-of-district placements; and funding at a higher level the account for substitute teachers, which is generally underfunded.

Additionally, Greenberg suggested the Board put pressure on the State to fully fund Catastrophic Aid.

"We're trying to ensure kids are getting the quality services they need, we just need some help from

the federal government and the State to ensure we can offer those programs," he said.

While the expenditure side of the general fund operating budget is projected to come in around \$125,000 under budget, Curro said revenues are projected to run about \$100,000 over target.

As a group, employee benefits are expected to come in about \$80,000 below budget and workers compensation is anticipated will come in around \$109,000 over budget.

The main accounts to cover the cost overruns are salary accounts, savings due to professional and full-time staff turnover, expected to realize \$783,000.

Curro also reported the Dining Service Program is on track to break even or generate a small

profit at year end, with the projection including unplanned capital costs, the transfer of funds from the general funds for the unanticipated cost of free and reduced lunch students at the high school and the deduction of Federal and State funds and commodities for pulling the high school out of the National School Lunch Program.

Catastrophic Aid will come in \$27,242 above the estimate, and Medicaid is expected to come in just below the revenue target set for the December tax rate.

"At this point, we are projecting a conservative year-end general fund balance of \$225,000," Curro said. "For now, all accounts have been put on alert. Only crucial operating funds will be approved until we are out of the winter months."

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Senior Affairs Committee Hopes to Boost Younger Membership

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Senior Resources Committee is looking to increase membership at the Londonderry Senior Center among younger seniors. Chairman Bonnie Roberts said of the 411 Londonderry seniors who participated in the Committee's transportation survey, 285 respondents said they don't belong to the Senior Center and 109 are between the ages of 55

and 65. Roberts noted that with the number of 55-plus communities in town, the development of an assisted living facility and the proposed development of affordable housing units for seniors on Sanborn Road, the group should consider ways to capture the 55 to 65 demographic. Inspired by the Committee's efforts to compile a list of community resources and businesses in

Londonderry that offer discounts to seniors, Roberts said she is looking into cross-promoting with local businesses in a way that would boost membership to the Senior Center. If the plan comes to fruition, a \$10 membership to the Senior Center could come with a membership card that would grant discounts and other rewards at participating businesses. "Then we have some more money in

the coffers to do more things," she said. Additionally, the program would benefit local businesses, promoting their services in the pamphlet and encouraging seniors to frequent businesses participating in the program. The Committee also discussed organizing more community events and outings geared to active seniors in Londonderry, such as a cocktail hour or a trip to a baseball game

in Manchester. Roberts noted there are websites through which the Committee could organize interested seniors to go on such outings and hopefully attract a more diverse membership. "Given the survey results, I think it would be a pity to not try," she said. "We could have an evening meet-up group for people who want to go out and do things but

don't want to go alone." In addition to discussing increasing Senior Center membership, the Committee said they plan to get out and educate residents about Article 8, which would fund renovations to the Senior Center. The Committee plans to make posters to display around town and hopes to provide information at the polls in the Town Election.

Weare Woman Arrested on Embezzlement

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The former employee of a Londonderry business is facing a slew of charges for allegedly embezzling a large sum of money during her tenure. Theresa Young, 46, of 87 Colby Road in Weare allegedly embezzled about \$80,000 while serving

as the business manager for Allied Orthotics Lab at 3A Commercial Drive in Londonderry. After managing the company's books for 20 years, Young quit her job in September 2015, according to Det. Chris Olson. "When they went in to look at the books after a new employee was hired,

they received a statement with a suspicious check on it. When they went back into the books, they realized there were 87 of these suspicious checks dating back to 2011," he said. "The total loss was about \$80,000." Young was charged with five counts of Embezzlement, 10 counts of Theft, five counts of

Forgery and four counts of Tampering with Public or Private Records. Young was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail and is to face her charges in Derry District Court on March 1. Olson said each theft and embezzlement charge is punishable by 7-1/2 to 15 years in prison and up to \$4,000 each in fines.

Police Officer Rescues Passed Out Londonderry Driver

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Manchester Police Officer's quick response prevented a Londonderry woman who was passed out behind the wheel from crashing her vehicle. Taya Ethier, 29, was arrested following the Jan. 19 incident and charged

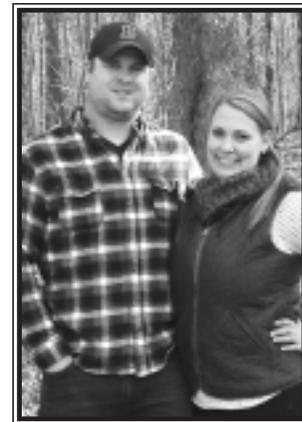
with possession of a controlled drug. Ethier became unconscious at 12:05 a.m. while stopped on Jewett Street, according to police. When Officer Chris Cunningham saw Ethier's vehicle rolling toward a telephone pole on Weston Road, he took swift action, sliding into the dri-

ver's seat as he woke her up and slamming his foot on the brake pedal. Cunningham secured the vehicle and spoke with Ethier, who was the only person in the car. While investigating, police

located .6 grams of marijuana on the seat of the car. Ethier was released on \$500 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in Manchester's 9th Circuit Court on Feb. 24.

ENGAGEMENT Announcement

Kristin Mehalick and Joshua Brooks



Christopher and Beverly Mehalick of Londonderry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Tamara, to Joshua Brooks, son of David and Jodi Brooks of Surry. The bride-to-be graduated from Keene State College and then obtained her Master's Degree from North-

eastern University. She is a Development Project Manager in southern Vermont. Her fiancé attended Lakes Region College, where he studied automotive technology. He is a dedicated Firefighter and EMT for the City of Keene. A fall 2017 wedding is planned.

Kasich Touts His Bipartisanship, Experience at Local Visit

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination of his party, maintained an optimistic tone in addressing potential voters at a town hall meeting in Londonderry, saying he has seen Americans accomplish great things when they work together.

“Seniors worry about whether they can get Social Security, whether we can protect the border, whether we can protect ourselves at home. Yeah, these are serious problems and people are worked up about them. But you understand, we can fix them all. The solutions are simple,” he said. “What stands in the way of being able to improve the tax code and balance the budget and save your Social Security? You know what stands in the way? Politics, egos, partisanship.”

Criticizing Barack Obama’s leadership as President, Kasich said he is the candidate who can

bring Republicans and Democrats together to reform Washington.

“Let’s not look in the rearview mirror. Barack Obama’s almost done. Let’s look through the windshield at the horizon,” he said. “If I’m President of the United States, we’re focusing on the horizon and we’re going to remind people they’re Americans before anything else, and we’re going to fix these problems.”

Kasich said at the Saturday, Jan. 23 meeting at Matthew Thornton Elementary School that his top priorities as President would be “jobs, jobs, jobs.”

Pointing to his record as Governor, Kasich said his state has seen the creation of over 400,000 jobs; and noted his state is running a surplus, and has strong pensions and strong credit.

“The people who live in the shadows, the mentally ill, the drug addicted, the working poor, the developmentally disabled. Because we are growing our economy, now we’re sharing it with everybody,” he said.

“Why am I optimistic? Because in the course of my career, I have seen Americans accomplish incredible things. Not when we fight, not when we put party before being Americans. When we work together and we have a leader who can get us to perform at a higher level, there isn’t anything that we can’t achieve.”

Taking questions from the approximately 100 people gathered for the town hall session, Kasich spoke to a variety of issues ranging from the environment and water quality to national defense and military spending.

Kasich emphasized that he thinks planning development and managing natural resources are most effectively done at the local level, with support from the federal government.

“We’re here not to worship the environment, but to manage the environment,” he said. “I think we can have development, strong industry and a clean environment, we just have to think about it



Gov. John Kasich of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, takes questions at a town hall at Matthew Thornton School. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

differently.”

Opponents, however, point to scientists’ warning that the Earth’s rising temperature poses substantial climate hazards, calling the aggressive mitigation of man-made global warming a moral issue.

Kasich called reducing national debt a moral issue he would address as President with a “Reagan plan,” reducing federal regulation, reducing capital gains tax, implementing policies that keep

businesses from moving overseas and balancing the budget.

Kasich also distinguished himself from other candidates as the most experienced, having spent years working across party lines in the U.S. Senate and the House, and serving as Governor of Ohio.

“I get the sense he really understands Washington and he knows how to work within the system and be a collaborative leader,” Ann Elwood of Londonderry said. “I got the sense he has a direction of what he wants.”

Elwood said she also appreciated Kasich’s support for sending power

back to the states.

Jane Hill of Derry said she likes Kasich’s approach to working at an issue in a bipartisan way and thinks he would have the skills necessary to work with Congress to get things done.

“I was impressed,” said Greg McKenzie of Londonderry, adding he also likes that Kasich has a record of bipartisanship.

The stop in Londonderry was one of several through the Granite State as the candidate’s time to rally voters’ support before the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 9 narrows.

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Londonderry Graduates 20 Students from Adult Education

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School graduated 20 students from the school's Adult Education program recently.

Student Lindsey Desmond, who addressed the class during the Jan. 11 graduation ceremony, was recognized with a scholarship for classes at Manchester Community College.

LHS Adult Education Director Amity Ferraro said Desmond's powerful address to fellow graduates recounted her strug-

gles with anxiety and physical challenges, as well as with peers in school.

"This program allowed her to get past that," Ferraro said. "She took more classes than anyone has ever taken in a semester to finish, completing some online courses."

Ferraro and William Hicks of Campbell High School presented diplomas to Desmond, William Abbott, Dario Abruzzese, Abigail Adams, Amy Anderson, Patrick Barry, Morgan Chisholm, Alexander Cummings, Adam

LaRochelle, Jessica McLaughlin, Kyle Misco, Kyle Morris, Gregory Page, Gabe Samolyk, Luke Scates, Sodani So, Timothy Soucy, Nick Taylor, Jack Trombly and Kurt Wageling.

According to Ferraro, the students received their diplomas after having successfully earned 20 credits at Londonderry High School, as required by the State's guidelines.

The students' achievement was celebrated in addresses from Londonderry Superintendent Nate

Greenberg, School Board member John Laferriere and teacher Shannon Burne.

Ferraro said Burne told students they each have a story and have never given up on themselves, which brought them to their special day on the graduation stage.

"It was a lovely evening," Ferraro said. "I have known some of them since they were incoming ninth graders, and seeing what they have gone through, they have never lost sight of their diploma."



Londonderry High School's Class of 2016 Adult Education graduates celebrate at their Jan. 11 ceremony. Courtesy photo



Parent Pummeling

Students and their siblings squared off against parents at the Parents vs. Kids Dodgeball Mania event hosted by the South Elementary School Parent Teacher Association. This was the first year for the event and was intended to be a night of family fun.

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School Board Approves Middle School Program of Studies

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board voted 5-0 to accept the 2016-2017 Londonderry Middle School Program of Studies.

There were no major changes to the course selection guide, but the Program of Studies does

feature some new language added to support the school's college and career readiness goals, according to Principal Richard Zacchilli.

The school philosophy was changed to include that "it is important that students accept responsibility for their learning

and the challenges of persevering through hard work, effort and taking ownership of their successes and challenges."

To reinforce that theme of taking ownership, students are being encouraged at all grade levels to carry with them to all classes a book for inde-

pendent reading, which "encourages students to be lifelong readers."

Zacchilli said the Program of Studies also includes a new program to be piloted in the next school year - an eighth grade seminar opportunity modeled after the Londonderry High School's

Senior Project.

Students will choose a topic to research with the assistance of an adult mentor, then share what they learned through a substantial project, such as putting on a play, organizing a health fair or creating an application.

Advanced Studies will

also continue to offer a weekly "genius hour," where students work with their teachers to pursue an individual project of their design and choosing.

Board member Nancy Hendricks said while she appreciates the focus on accountability and students' responsibility for learning, "sometimes accountability can be attached to advocacy.

"If I have a student who may not be great at advocating for themselves, what systems do we have in place to support those students?" she asked Zacchilli.

With a strong guidance staff that is available to students in need, adult mentors throughout the building to help guide students and a peer mentoring program, Zacchilli said students are able to make connections and get the support they need.

Board member John Laferriere said he is encouraged by the language of the changes to the Program of Studies.

"We're seeing more independent learning than probably ever before at the high school and college level. The faster we get kids ready for this, the better," he said. "I'm encouraged to see them being more independent and thinking for themselves, not only when they're doing well, but also when they need to solve a problem."

In other business at the Jan. 19 meeting:

- The Board voted 5-0 to authorize the District to withdraw from the Maintenance Trust Fund \$628,436 for a number of improvements projects completed over the summer, including video security upgrades and building renovations at Matthew Thornton Elementary School.

- The Board voted 5-0 to authorize the District to withdraw from the Capital Reserve Fund \$148,703 for equipment identified during the fiscal year 2016 budget development process.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Veteran Duo Leads Lady Lancer Cagers to Fine Road Win

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Skilled senior stand-outs Jackie Luckhardt and Kate Balcom know very well what it takes for a team to win a Division I girls' basketball championship.

Both young women have been members of the Londonderry High girls' hoop crews that have done so each of the last two winters.

So it should surprise nobody to find out that Luckhardt and Balcom rose to the challenge Friday night, Jan. 22, and helped to push their Lady Lancers to a 50-39 defeat of the Merrimack High Lady Tomahawks on that opponent's home court.

That victory was the Lady Lancers' sixth straight divisional success, and it gave them an 8-1 record in the D-I campaign.

Point-guard Luckhardt netted 21 points, snagged seven steals, and dished out six assists in the win over a Merrimack squad that had won three of its last four divisional games but slid under .500 to 4-5 with the defeat.

"She played amazing, leading the team from

start to finish," said LHS coach Nick Theos. "And she had a three-quarter-court basket taken away at the end of the first half because the referee said it came after the buzzer. But it looked good to me."

Londonderry led by the modest margin of 24-19 at halftime, but they'd put the win away in half number two. They were up by double digits (39-29) going into the fourth period.

Balcom finished the contest with 12 points, six rebounds, and six steals. And as was the case with Luckhardt, Theos said, "She was also amazing. She ran the floor well and finished strong at the basket. Those two were the story."

Theos also had praise for his squad's bench players, saying, "Merrimack kept it close, but our bench kept those two motivated and they finally put Merrimack away. It was a tough game and a tough place to play in, but in the end we were just too athletic and that helped us get the win."

The Lady Lancers' D-I schedule then continued Jan. 25, with a home game

against a Nashua South contingent that came into action with a 5-4 divisional record and - just like Merrimack - having won three of its last four games.

The LHS bunch kept its winning streak rolling up to seven games with a 42-30 downing of South that wasn't a work of art but was effective all the same.

Initial indications in this game were that the Lady Lancers might just plow their way to a blowout victory.

The hosts netted the first six points of the night, South finally tickled the twine with 4:30 to go in the first quarter, and Londonderry ended the period by scoring the last 10 points en route to a 16-2 lead.

But the LHS offense went to sleep through much of the second quarter and the Nashuans climbed back into the fray, outscoring their hosts by a 13-5 margin to leave the score at 21-15 in Londonderry's favor at the break.

The Lady Lancers brought full-court defensive pressure through much of the second half

and outscored their guests by an 11-4 tally to carry a solid, 32-19 advantage into the final stanza.

Londonderry's Kelsey Coffey sank a three-point shot to open the fourth quarter, and the LHS lead bulged to 16 points at 35-19.

Although South battled to stay in the fray as Theos substituted players, the Nashuans never got their deficit down below double digits.

Balcom paced the LHS effort with 12 points, four boards, and three blocks, and Coffey was good for nine points. South senior guard Jocelyn Chaput - who is closing in on her 1,000th career point - led all scorers with 20 and is now just four points short of the milestone.

The Lady Lancers' three-game week continued with a home game against Salem this Wednesday, Jan. 27, after Londonderry Times press



Senior forward Kate Balcom tallied 12 points in each of the last two Lady Lancer games against Merrimack and Nashua South. Photo by Chris Paul

time, and a road trip to nacunnet in Hampton on the seacoast to play Win- Friday night.



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LHS Boy Hoopsters Chopped by Tomahawks at Home



CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A lackluster offensive performance in the second half of the Londonderry High boys' basketball squad's home game against the talented Merrimack High Tomahawks last Friday, Jan. 22 left the host Lancers licking a few wounds and lamenting a tough 45-41 loss to the opponent.

It was the 6-1 Merrimack side's third consecutive victory, and the loss ended a three-game winning skein built up by 2-3 Londonderry.

The visitors grasped a modest 17-12 lead after one period had been com-

pleted, but the Lancers outscored their guest by a 17-8 margin in quarter number.

The home squad managed to finally take a 19-18 lead at the 4:26 mark in the second period. This just over two minutes left in the half LHS lead by seven points but wound up heading into halftime up by four points (29-25).

The third quarter was a disaster for the Lancers. Managing only two baskets with just over a minute left in the period, which left the score tied at 33.

Merrimack held its host to a mere 12 points in the entire second half

while netting a modest 20 of its own en route to its sixth divisional win.

The losing locals received 13 points apiece from Jake Coleman and Cole Britting - with Coleman sinking a trio of three-pointers and Britting nailing two - and Matt Corey contributed nine points. All in all, six Lancers scored.

Londonderry then took aim at returning to the winning path this past Monday, Jan. 25 by traveling to Nashua and taking on a South Purple Panthers' contingent that held a decent 4-3 divisional record prior to tip-off.

The Lancers suffered a

56-55 loss despite grasping a slim lead in the last minute of play.

The defeat left the Lancers at the .500 mark at 3-3, while South advanced to 5-3 with its third win in four games.

Londonderry's busy week then continued with another brief road trip to coach Nate Stanton's alma mater at Salem High this Wednesday, Jan. 27, after Londonderry Times press time. And the Lancers will be back home on their own court this Friday night, Jan. 29, against the Winnacunnet High Warriors from the seacoast town of Hampton.

LHS guard Cole Britting goes up for two of his 13 points during a tough loss to Merrimack at home last week. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry High Tracksters Excel in State Standards Meets at UNH

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

No matter what competitive situation has faced them, the Londonderry High School boys' and girls' indoor track and field athletes have managed to excel thus far through the 2015-16 winter campaign.

And the successes kept right on coming for the Lancers and Lady Lancers - even without any team accolades up for grabs - at indoor qualifying standards meets in the University of New Hampshire's Paul Sweet

Oval in Durham last Saturday, Jan. 23.

The LHS males had talented and battle-tested veteran Trevor Guay stand out in several areas, and the Lady Lancers had standout Yorgelis Ortiz and several relay quartets create some significant waves as well.

The qualifying standards events are held at the ends of the indoor regular seasons to enable athletes to potentially improve their times and seedings, and to also help the tracksters keep their competitive edges

intact with the big state championship meets coming up.

BOYS

Guay wound up being a real going concern in the long jump - which he won with a top effort of 20 feet, 6 3/4 inches - the 55-meter hurdles (third overall), and the 4x160 relay, in which he teamed up with Derek Davies, Brandy Proulx, and Mark Gigliotti for a third place.

Kyle Foden collected a second place in the shot put, and Davies ended up third overall in the long jump, two spots behind

teammate Trevor Guay.

GIRLS

Ortiz teamed up with Jessica Brien, Ellie Goodspeed, and Gretchen McGrath on a victory in the 4x160 relay (1 minute, 27 seconds), and Yorgelis also did plenty solo with a second in the 55-meter dash and a third in the high jump.

The Lady Lancers also had their skilled and speedy 4x400 relay quartet of June Cranmer, Courtney Guay, Kaitlyn Marchant, and McGrath snare a second place.

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Lancer Icemen Drop a Tough 1-0 Decision to Trinity



LHS senior forward Andrew Morrissette, left, battles a Trinity Pioneer for control of the puck during a face-off in the Trinity defensive zone during the Lancers' 1-0 loss. Photo by Chris Pantazis

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There were positives to be tallied by the Londonderry High School ice hockey squad in the wake of its 1-0 loss to the Trinity Pioneers of Manchester at the Salem Icecenter Saturday night, Jan. 23. But LHS first-year coach Dan Legro was still not a happy guy as he stood outside his team's locker room following that contest.

The Lancers entered the night with a 4-3 record, seeking to drive their record further over the .500 mark with a win over Trinity. The Pio-

neers, meanwhile, started the evening at 3-4 and were looking to get to the .500 mark with a defeat of the host Londonderry bunch.

Trinity snared the game's only goal with 6:53 left in the first period, and the Lancers hit some metal directly behind Pioneers' freshman goalie Ethan Messner for the first of numerous times in this game when Londonderry junior forward Bryan Murphy clanged a wrist shot off the crossbar with 5:30 remaining in period one.

The hosts put 10 shots on Messner in the first

period, nine more in the second, and another 11 in the third for a total of 30. And the freshman showed plenty of poise and skill in turning aside every single blast.

Londonderry played with the necessary desperation required through most of the third period, but the goal or goals they needed never came.

Mike MacKenzie hit the crossbar behind the Trinity keeper early in the third, and Messner robbed LHS forward Troy Muldoon on a great scoring chance with just 35 seconds left to go.

"We knew coming in

that they were trying to get to .500, and we were trying to stay away from .500," said Legro. "Maybe they played with a little more urgency than us. Maybe."

The Lancers received an 18-save effort from junior goalie Cody Baldwin in the frustrating defeat.

The locals then stepped into this week looking to get back up over the somewhat elusive .500 mark with a success against a tough Bedford High bunch on Wednesday, Jan. 27, which occurred after Londonderry Times press time.

LHS Wrestlers Grab Third at Timberlane

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School wrestling squad finished well at the annual Timberlane Invitational in Plaistow Saturday, Jan. 23, placing third out of 18 teams from around New England.

The Lancers had six grapplers grab medals at the event, with Ryan Cabezas and Tyler Byrd both bagging weight class titles to pace the noteworthy Londonderry charge.

The host Timberlane Owls ran away with the team title by tallying 241 points, with the squad from Newtown, Conn., finishing a distant second (173) and the Lancers taking third (133).

Cabezas snared the

126-pound weight class title by defeating Paul Calo of Southington, Conn., by a 6-5 score in the championship bout.

Byrd collected the 132-pound weight class championship by besting another Southington grappler in title-round competition.

Londonderry's 170-pound standout Mahdi Achab finished as the runner-up in his weight class after getting pinned by Newtown wrestler Joe Accousti in championship-round action.

The Lancers had Colin Reardon (152 pounds) and Ben Psaledas (182) claim third places and Andrew Chase (138) collect a fourth place.

The LHS squad contin-



Ryan Cabezas took first at the annual Timberlane tournament last Saturday. Photo by Chris Paul

ues its competitive schedule this Thursday, Jan. 28, with a short road trip to Manchester Memorial High. And the locals will be in Massachusetts at the Methuen Invitational over the weekend.

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of Jan. 17



**Max Dolliver,
Sophomore,
Boys' Skiing**

A skilled 10th grader, Dolliver is a positive role model, a fine team supporter, and a consistently top finisher who is always looking to improve his times and help the squad succeed.



**Jordan Deschamps,
Senior, Girls' Skiing**

This battle-tested veteran is always improving and working diligently to perfect her skiing. Her coach considers her a joy to have on the LHS team.

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Londonderry High Swimmers Rule in Their Home Pool

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's swim teams had a productive night in their home pool Friday night, Jan. 22, with the Lancer males posting a perfect mark against five opponents and the Lady Lancers going 4-1 against their five opponents.

Not one of the five teams the Londonderry

guys faced could give them a real battle in head-to-head competition, with the hosts collecting victories of 124-36 over Nashua South, 126-34 over Hollis-Brookline, 96-62 over Campbell of Litchfield, 121-38 against Bishop Brady of Concord, and 117-48 over Souhegan of Amherst.

On the girls' side of things, the Lady Lancers claimed decisive wins

over Brady (137-23), Campbell (137-7), Hollis-Brookline (103-67), and South (98-72), but the locals ended up on the down side of a 92-78 tally against Souhegan.

BOYS

Lancer males got strong work from a whole bunch of sources, with Kyle MacKenzie proving unbeatable in the 200-yard individual medley (time of 2 minutes, 14.55

seconds) and also contributing to a win by a 400-yard freestyle relay team (3:48.30), which also included Mike Weisse, Jack Stuart, and Matt Bompastore. The deep LHS crew also snagged a second place in that relay.

Second places were delivered by a 200-yard medley relay team, MacKenzie in the 100-yard butterfly, Weisse in the 500 free, a 200 free relay

quartet, and Stuart in the 100-yard backstroke.

Third places came from Bompastore in the 200 free and the 100 fly, and Stuart in the 50 free.

GIRLS

Anna Gruchot came up big for the Lady Lancers, winning the 500 free on her own (26.76 seconds) and contributing to a victory in the 200 free relay with teammates Brittaney Brown, Ally Gillespie, and

Emily Buttafuoco (1:51.49). Buttafuoco also bagged a first on her own, in the 100 free (58.11).

A second place came from one of the local team's 400 free relay groups, and thirds were put forth by Brown in the 200 free, Maeve McPhail in the 200 individual medley, Gruchot in the 500 free, and Caroline Russell in the 100-yard backstroke.

Local NEGTC Gymnasts Excel at Three Competitions

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New England Gymnastics Training Center's (NEGTC) athletes were busy during the span covering Jan. 8-10, participating in the Little Boston Invitational and Dream Big Invitation-

al in Massachusetts and at the Winter Carnival in Brentwood as well.

NEGTC gymnasts in levels three through nine and in the Xcel Bronze and Xcel Gold divisions captured numerous medals and trophies over that period, with Londonderry

youngsters in particular doing themselves and their training center proud.

Team-wise, the NEGTC Level 3 crew snagged a second place and the center's Level 4 and Level 6 contingents both collected third places. The local

school also had its Xcel Silver squad go top-five with a fourth place.

Among the local center's Londonderry kids who stood out were Level 3 children's division competitor Katherine Rowan, who won the all-around (score of 35.950) as well as the vaulting (9.7) and on the balance beam (9.150). She also snared a second in the floor exercise.

In Level 3 intermediate action, Shana Hatfield took second on the balance beam and third in the all-around, and Cailee Anderson went top-10 in a handful of events.

In the Level 3 Junior division, Faith Carrier also took a bunch of top-five places, and Lillian MacDonald starred in the Level 4 Junior A class by winning on the beam (9.250) and taking sec-

onds in the all-around, on bars, and on floor.

The local center had a bunch of stalwarts excel in Level 4 Junior B competition, with Ella Houghton winning on floor (9.200), taking seconds in the all-around and on beam, and grabbing third on vault; Olivia Colliton snagging second on bars along with a number of other top-10 finishes; Lilly Maher claiming five top-six finishes, and Alyssa Parsons going top-10 in a handful of areas herself.

In Level 6 children's class competition, Ava Ruppel was a top-10 finisher in three different categories, and Level 6 senior gymnast Chloe Catino snagged four top-five finishes.

Level 7 senior class athlete Seana Kelly claimed second on bars along with a number of

other top-10 successes, and Londonderry High gymnastics standouts Jill McIntire and Camille Lamont both worked hard in Level 9 senior action, with McIntire taking one fourth and three fifths.

In Xcel Silver Angels' division competition, Eva Sesin produced five top-10 finishes, and Megan Edwards also managed that feat.

And in Xcel Gold Angels' action, Meghan Daileanes stood out with wins in the all-around (37.200), on vault (9.375), on bars (9.250), and on beam (9.400).

The NEGTC girls' teams are coached by center owner Tim Madore along with Mel Stoller, Justine Turner, Sherry Harper, Mike O'Donnell, Georgia Dougherty, and Rryan Angers.

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - WHAT IS ACNE?

Acne (acne vulgaris, common acne) is not just a problem for teenagers; it can affect people from ages 10 through 40. It is not unusual for women, in particular, to develop acne in their mid- to late-20s, even if they have not had breakouts in years (or ever). On the positive side, those few individuals who have acne into their 40s may well grow out of it. These blemishes occur wherever there are many oil (sebaceous) glands, mainly on the face, chest, and back. You can do a lot to treat your acne using products available at a drugstore or cosmetic counter that do not require a prescription. However, for tougher cases of acne, you should consult a physician for treatment options.

No one factor causes acne. Acne happens when oil (sebaceous) glands come to life around puberty, stimulated by male hormones from the adrenal glands of both boys and girls. Sebum (oil) is a natural substance which lubricates and protects the skin, and under certain circumstances, cells that are close to the surface block the openings of sebaceous glands and cause a buildup of oil underneath. This oil stimulates bacteria (which live on everyone's skin and generally cause no problems) to multiply and cause surrounding tissues to become inflamed.

Inflammation near the skin's surface produces a pustule; deeper inflammation results in a papule (pimple); deeper still and it's a cyst. If the oil breaks through to the surface, the result is a "whitehead." If the oil accumulates melanin pigment or becomes oxidized, the oil changes from white to black, and the result is a "blackhead." Blackheads are therefore not dirt, and do not reflect poor hygiene.

Here are some factors that don't usually cause acne, at least by themselves: Heredity - With the exception of very severe acne, most people do not have the problem exactly as their parents did. Almost everyone has some acne at some point in their life; Food - Parents often tell teens to avoid pizza, chocolate, greasy and fried foods, and junk food. While these foods may not be good for overall health, they don't cause acne or make it worse; Dirt: As mentioned above, "blackheads" are oxidized oil, not dirt. Sweat does not cause acne, therefore, it is not necessary to shower instantly after exercise for fear that sweat will clog pores. On the

other hand, excessive washing can dry and irritate the skin; Stress - some people get so upset by their pimples that they pick at them and make them last longer. Stress, however, does not play much of a direct role in causing acne; Hormones - Some women break out cyclically, but most women (and men) don't. Some oral contraceptive pills may help relieve acne, but unless a woman has abnormal menstrual periods and excessive hair growth, it's unlikely that hormones play much of a role in causing acne; Cosmetics - most cosmetic and skin-care products are not pore-clogging ("comedogenic"). Of the many available brands, those which are listed as "water-based" or "oil-free" are generally a better choice.

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LHS Students Work with UNH on Solar Weather Project

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School seniors Yini Liang and Emily Dawson will be rolling up their sleeves and building two high precision magnetometers.

The project, which is funded by the University of New Hampshire, arose from a collaboration between the high school and UNH inspire in students with an interest in science.

Completing the research and engineering to construct the instruments, Dawson and Liang will learn through their own hands-on experience the effect solar weather has on Earth's electromagnetic forces.

Nathan Schwadron, a space scientist at the

UNH Center for Study of Earth, Ocean and Space, visited the students on Jan. 14 to present a crash course on Earth's magnetosphere and cosmic radiation.

Schwadron's daughter, Jane, an eighth-grade student at Oyster River Middle School, will be working with Dawson and Liang to build their magnetometer.

"I think having this completed by summer and a summer deployment are doable," said physics teacher Rich Levergood, who will advise the students as they complete their project, soldering parts and running tests.

"This is pretty advanced," Liang said of the project they will spend the rest of the school year



Londonderry High School seniors Yini Liang and Emily Dawson inspect with physics teacher Rich Levergood the materials they will use to build a magnetometer to study magnetic fields.

working to complete.

UNH hopes to build a global network of magnetometers monitoring the effect of cosmic radiation

on Earth's magnetosphere.

Once the magnetometers are deployed, the students will begin collecting data about Earth's

magnetic field.

There is even a new website that was developed to allow students across the state, and perhaps someday across the globe, to share and compare data sets, according to Schwadron.

"In a next phase, students could do cross correlation with the data sets. I could envision a student being a project manager and guide," he said, telling the students they are watching to see if the project holds their interest and is a viable way to teach the science.

"It's not a simplified textbook example, this is real science," Levergood said. "I think it's exciting."

Schwadron said the raw materials UNH purchased for the project

cost about \$800, but the time the students will commit to assembling the magnetometer is priceless.

In addition to eliminating the substantial labor costs associated with hiring engineers to assemble a network of magnetometers, UNH sees the collaboration as a valuable opportunity to cultivate a lifelong interest in science and engineering, particularly as the state and country are facing a shrinking workforce.

Dawson said she's excited to get to work on the project - not just learning about science, but immersing herself in it.

"This is experiencing it," she said.

Old Home Day

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parade and other Old Home Day events, State Senator Sharon Carson, R-Londonderry said it will be important for the Town to communicate its expectations to candidates participating.

"We have candidates running all over the State campaigning for President. This is our event. This is a community event; this is not a stage for politicians. If they want those events, they can have them them-

selves," she said.

Wagner said she wants the ability to have someone removed if he or she is acting inappropriately and causing a disruption, such as the man in the chicken suit who heckled Democratic candidates in the Town's 2014 parade.

"Whether it's Kidz Night or the parade, if you have people disrupting an event, there should be a way for you to have them removed," Carson said.

Wagner said she was concerned that the Town made the determination it can't keep a candidate off

the Common because it's a public area. "Up to this point, we had the ability to say who we want and they have to have permission to be at an event," she said.

Farrell recommended the Committee consult with the Police Chief and prosecutor regarding such concerns. "They're your enforcement agency," he said.

The Committee also discussed adjusting prices for participating in the parade to ensure it's not prohibitive to small businesses in town. And the

group talked about the future of the Lundgren 5K.

Wagner said Millennium Running won't be organizing the annual road race and asked the Committee for thoughts about the event. Carson said regardless of how they proceed, she would

like the name of the race to be preserved.

"I think it's important because this is such a longstanding race," she said.

Ultimately, the group agreed that if the Track Club is willing to assume responsibility for the Lundgren 5K, they will

support it in moving forward with the road race.

Those who are interested in joining the Old Home Day Committee or volunteering time to assist with this year's celebration should contact Kathy Wagner at Kathy@imageability.com.

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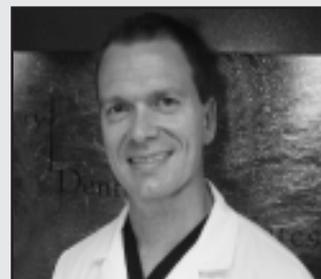
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Lady Lancer Basketball

The Lady Lancer Basketball Clinic has been rescheduled to Jan. 30 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Londonderry High School gym. All girls in grades 3-8 are invited to join the LHS varsity basketball coaches and players for skills and drills focused on basketball fundamentals. Cost is \$25. Registration is at the door.

Free Meals

The Free Community Meals program offers the following meals. Everyone is welcome. Jan. 24, Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m.; Jan. 24, St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 29, First Parish Church, East Derry Road, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 14, Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, West Running Brook Middle School, 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Holiday Closure

The Leach Library will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15, for Presidents Day.

Book Fair

Londonderry Middle School holds its annual Scholastic Book Fair for students in grades 6-8 the week of Feb. 1-5. Students may purchase books during their assigned time to visit the fair or before and after school.

Ice Cream Social

A Family Ice Cream Social will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, with a snow date of Thursday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the sixth grade pod area of Londonderry Middle School. Everyone is welcome to stop by and visit the Scholastic Book Fair at the school before or after getting ice cream. All students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Fifth grade students and their families from all local elementary schools are encouraged to attend the Ice Cream Social and Book Fair. LMS Principal Richard Zacchilli will lead school tours.

Book Bingo

Children are invited to the Leach Library on Monday, Feb. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. to play Sweetheart Book Bingo, a picture version of the classic game. All participants will win and have a chance to choose books from selection tables. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

LEEP

Londonderry children who turned 3 as of Sept. 1, 2015 may enroll in the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) preschool offered by the Londonderry School District. Three-year-olds meet 8:45 to 11 a.m. two or four days per week;

prekindergarten students meet noon to 2:30 p.m. three or four days per week. Tuition is: \$145 per month for two days/week and \$195 per month for four days/week. Prekindergarten costs \$180 per month for three days/week and \$195 per month for four days/week. For details or to apply, call Kathy Kelley at 437-5855, ext. 7223. Applications are available at http://www.londonderry.org/documents/moose/leep_inclusion_app.pdf.

Kindergarten

Pre-Registration for the 2016-2017 school year is going on now for Moose Hill School Kindergarten. Anyone who has a child who will be 5 years old by Sept. 30, 2016 and who lives in Londonderry can enroll the child at Moose Hill School. Call Moose Hill at 437-5855, stop in between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or email the director, Bonnie Breithaupt, at bbreithaupt@londonderry.org to request a registration packet. Include child's name, birth date and Londonderry address when making a request. Registration packets are mailed in January.

Teacher Talent Show

The Londonderry High School's annual Teacher Talent Show takes place Thursday, Jan 28, at 7 p.m. in the school's café. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the welcome center or \$6 at the door.

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 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.

Supervisors of Voter Checklist

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at Town Hall 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.

Child Find

Londonderry School District announces a free Community 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 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.

Fuel Assistance

Fuel assistance is available from Southern New Hampshire Services, which is taking applications through April 30 to help renters and homeowners in Rockingham County pay past or future energy bills. Fuel assistance pays for oil, propane, wood, pellets, kerosene, natural gas or electric heat costs, with payments going toward a past due balance or credit for future use. To qualify, one person can earn up to \$1,935/month, with a family of four earning up to \$3,986/month. Fuel assistance may also be applied to rent if heat is included in

rent. To make an appointment, call the Derry office at 965-3029.

Arts Café

The Londonderry Arts Council's second annual Arts Café returns from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Area musicians will perform at "Open Mic" sessions while local artists exhibit their work for sale in a coffeehouse atmosphere. Hot beverages and pastries will be available. This event is free. For more information, contact Karen at events@londonderryartscouncil.org.

Free Clothing

Renew free clothing distribution is Saturday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 10:30 a.m.; arrive by 10 a.m. A maximum of two winter coats per household is allowed. Derry residence is not required. Enter at the marquee sign of Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. No donations of money are accepted. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in bins by the door. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewclothing@yahoo.com, or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

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immigrant family. He left school in his sophomore year of high school to begin working in the mills in order to help support his younger siblings. He helped three of them obtain college degrees – two Master's and one doctorate. Education was of the utmost importance to his family; all of the next generation has college degrees, including five doctorates. Seven of my family members are or were public school teachers, including my mother-who has severe dyslexia. Despite not being able to read until fifth grade, she obtained her Master's in

Education. During my freshman year of high school, when I was proof reading her Master's thesis, I realized how severe her dyslexia was and just how much she had overcome. My family didn't believe in can't; they believed in perseverance and academic excellence.

So now you can probably understand why I set the bar high for my children's education. When we began looking for a new home, we looked in many places, but we quickly narrowed it down by the school system. We knew we wanted a school district that supported children who were gifted as much as kids who needed special education

services; music and the arts; and extracurricular activities. We chose Londonderry because of the schools. Many of you probably chose Londonderry for the same reason.

So how do we ensure our schools remain excellent, that our children's future is protected, that our hard-earned money continues to lead to academic excellence? I think it starts with listening to what the taxpayers want.

Thank you. I'm Jenn Ganem and I want to protect our children's future! Please show your support by voting for me on March 8.

Jenn Ganem
Londonderry

Local Author Presents Interactive Literacy Program

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Matthew Thornton Elementary School students enjoyed an interactive presentation from award-winning local author Jeff Nathan, whose passion for nurturing in all children a love of literacy and language arts was inspired by his own challenges in early education.

"I grew up with ADHD (attention deficit hyperactivity disorder) before they had a diagnosis for that. I really struggled in elementary school, so my goal was to help kids like me," he said.

Nathan's books, most of which are collections of humorous poems, are unique in that they facilitate participation and don't require a substantial time commitment from the reader.

After publishing in 2000 his first collection of children's poetry, "There's a Hippo in My Locker," Nathan visited a few schools while taking a short break.

"I was immediately smitten," he said. "I thought, this is so much fun! I joke with schools that it's my chance to work with people at my own level of maturity."

It seems he's onto something - when Nathan presents to students, rhyming "underpants" in a silly poem to incite giggles, he shows he gets their humor, he speaks their language. And then, he has their attention.

In addition to his poetry collections, Nathan worked to develop an interactive, personalized, "choose-your-own-path" humorous mystery for elementary-age students.

"What I have found is, something that works even better is getting kids involved in the story," said

Nathan, who started working with a start-up company to develop the "Sherlock and Me" book series.

In the first story, students help the main character, Sherlock Holmes, solve a mystery at their own school involving their principal.

The students choose their mystery, which adapts to the student's selections while reading and is designed so that every child solves the mystery.

"Kids who are early, middle readers are the ones who can really take advantage of that. When

they're reading about a hero in their school, they want to read about themselves," Nathan said. "It's an intriguing concept I thought of two years ago, but the technology wasn't available yet."

Nathan is in the process of developing additional interactive books to help younger readers develop both literacy and important personal skills.

Matthew Thornton Assistant Principal Bill McCarthy said the students enjoyed Nathan's workshops, which he volunteered as a gift on behalf of his niece, Abigail Mante-

gari, a first grader at the school, and his nephew, Zachary Mantegari, a third grader.

"He's bringing alive literacy and grammar, which can be dry. He's bringing it out in a fun way that gets the kids excited about it," McCarthy said.

In addition to the poetry workshops Nathan offered to all grade levels during his visit, he also held a family workshop in the evening.

For more information about Nathan, visit www.incredibleassemblies.com.

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Free Meals

The Free Community Meals program offers the following meals. Everyone is welcome. Jan. 24, Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m.; Jan. 24, St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 29, First Parish Church, East Derry Road, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 14, Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, West Running Brook Middle School, 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.



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This year's Reflections contestants' artwork was on display recently at Londonderry Middle School, where winners received their blue ribbons and were told they would be headed to the state competition on March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Gilbert H. Hood Middle School in Derry. Clockwise from left are Andrew Zavorotny with his first-place winning photograph; Justin Haseltine showing off his "Jurassic on the Run" photo series; Ethan Labbe performing patriotic songs on the bagpipes; and Alea Millis playing "Do You Want to Build a Snowman" on the flute. Reflections is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association to foster the arts. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Tuesday, Jan. 19

7:22 a.m. Londonderry Fire responding for flames shooting out of roof at TNT Fireworks, Nashua Road. Officer advises nothing showing; may be sun reflecting off roof.

3:31 p.m. Caller on Kitty Hawk Landing reported target shooting.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

7:16 p.m. Derek J. Giardina, 30, Woodbury Street, Merrimack arrested on Londonderry warrant for Disorderly Conduct. Bail

set at \$350 personal recognizance, with March 1 Derry Circuit Court date.

Thursday, Jan. 21

8:15 a.m. Randal Medeiros, 34, Berwick Street, Nashua arrested by Nashua Police on warrant for Conduct After an Accident. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of Feb. 23.

5:02 p.m. Caller reports Honda Accord in parking lot of Poor Boy's Restaurant, Rockingham Road

with female occupant with head down; not sure if passed out. Stephanie Kelly, 27, Pheasant Lane, Manchester arrested for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, Possession of Drugs (in a motor vehicle) and Open Container of Alcohol. Bail

set at \$2,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of March 1.

Friday, Jan. 22

7:16 a.m. Theresa Young, 46, 87 Colby Road, Weare arrested on warrant for five counts of Theft: All Other; five counts of Theft: Embezzlement; five counts of Forgery; and four counts of Tampering with Public or Private

Records. She was processed and released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail, with March 1 Derry District Court date.

Sunday, Jan. 24

11:35 a.m. Caller reports someone went through vehicle on Acorn Drive and stole several items.

2:38 p.m. Caller on Mam-

moth Road reports gun stolen from vehicle last night.

3:17 p.m. Londonderry Fire responding for possible chimney fire on Mammoth Road.

3:55 p.m. Caller on Mammoth Road reported vehicle gone through last night and change taken.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

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A. Public Hearing pursuant to RSA 231:158 to discuss removal of a tree in the public ROW of Adams Road, a state designated Scenic Road, associated with the construction of a new house at 43 Adams Road (Map 6 Lot 81-1, Zoned AR-1), Cross Apple Farm, LLC (Owner and Applicant).

B. Public Hearing to consider a request to rezone a portion of Tax Map 17 Lot 45 near Sanborn Road from Industrial I (Ind-I) to Multi-Family Residential (R-III) at 280 Rockingham Road, Evans Family Limited Partnership (Owner and Applicant).



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