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Good Dog

Bear, a shepherd-retriever mix, is administered a rabies shot by Dr. Eugene Handel of Handel With Care Veterinary Hospital in Derry as his owner, Mike Wallace, and veterinary technician Tabatha Bemis comfort him during a rabies clinic Sunday morning at Londonderry's Central Fire Station.

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Status of Area Transportation Highlighted at Chamber Meeting

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

John DeBaun, senior vice president of market lending for Pen-tucket Bank, recalls a certain trip he used to make on Interstate 93. "It was Exit 2 Southbound, and there was a 'cloverleaf' ex-

change," he told a roomful of businesspeople and town officials Friday. "Well, the way it was set up wasn't very lucky. But now it's like gliding into town."

In a May 20 breakfast meeting, three transportation professionals gave an overview of what's been done, what's being done

and what needs to be done on the I-93 corridor to bring southern New Hampshire closer to the world and the world to it.

The event was sponsored by the Greater Derry/Londonderry and the Salem Chambers of Commerce and was held

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School Board Looks at Federal Law, Transgender Rights

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry School District Superintendent Nathan Greenberg confirmed that transgender students cannot be excluded from going on overnight trips and sleeping in a room with children of the gender with which they identify.

But it may not be as big an issue as people think, he added. "The kids are already aware of who is, who is not," he said. "If kids agree to room together, the parents know, too. That's it."

Forget budgets, buildings and even school lunches. The Londonderry School Board is facing one

of its strongest challenges in recent years: protecting a small but vulnerable segment of its population while safeguarding everyone's rights and modesty. The board discussed the issue of transgender students, including bathrooms, locker rooms and overnight trips, at its May 17 meeting.

Board chair Nancy Hendricks preceded Greenberg's presentation by stating, "It is the position of this board that we support all students. We are beginning the discussion and will continue to offer information."

Hendricks also asked for all communication to be "thoughtful, respectful

and non-inflammatory."

Background

Greenberg gave background on the issue and the protection of transgender students in public schools. The district offered a half-inch-thick packet of supporting material, and Greenberg referred to about a third of it during his PowerPoint presentation.

Greenberg pointed out that the district already has a Non-Discrimination policy, Policy AC, and a Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy, Policy ACA-S. Based on recent cases, he said, "It is clear that transgender students are included under vari-

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Zoning Board Denies Variance for Complete Auto Driving School

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) has denied Al Cardello's request for a variance to allow him to continue to offer Complete Auto Driving School classes at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 126 Pillsbury Road. After the decision was reached, Cardello said he was done with his requests and would move the school back to the Londonderry Lions Hall.

Cardello was represented by Attorney Ashley Scott of Cronin Bisson Zalinsky, PC.

The Wednesday, May 18 decision was the last in

Cardello's request to use the Presbyterian Church classroom for his driving students. He had moved his classes to the church three years ago, after having conducted his classes at the nearby Lions Hall for nine years.

The zone in which both the church and the Lions Club building are located is AR-1, Agricultural-Residential. Cardello's business is for profit, with students paying a fee to the business at an address in Manchester, as Cardello runs his business as a home occupation. However, he uses the church classroom for two hours, four days a week, for his 12 students to do

their classroom bookwork.

In July 2015, the Zoning Board denied Cardello's request for relief from an administrative order to stop conducting his business at the church. Scott argued at the time that because the church has a history of use for educational purposes from the

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Families Head Out During Rail Trail Fun Day



Londonderry Trailways held its third annual Family Fun Day near North Elementary School on Saturday, May 21. Dozens of families attended the event and traveled the new trail, ate free hot dogs and yogurt provided by Stonyfield Farm, and took part in other activities. From left, Cooper and Amber Lee walk the trail while enjoying their frozen yogurt; Stella Dutton shows off some of her discoveries; and Jonathan and Elizabeth James cruise the trail on razor scooters.

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Zoning Board Approves Sign Change, Fence Setback

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) approved two cases last week.

The board is made up of members Jim Tirabassi, Jacqueline Benard and David Paquette and alternates Bill Berardino and Suzanne Brunelle.

The first public hearing at the Wednesday, May 18 meeting was a request from Londonderry Crossroads Realty Inc., for a variance to allow 125 square feet in its sign at 123A Nashua Road (Route 102). Crossroads Realty was represented by Attorney Courtney Ball of Nicosia & Associates of Tyngsboro, Mass.

Ball provided the board with a packet that included the sign as it exists today and the sign as it will be if the board approved the proposed changes. He included photographs of other signs in that area of Londonderry to show that the proposal was modest in presentation and overall size, and noted the size of the sign itself was not changing. The only thing changing is the configuration within the sign, the shape at the top, and filling in the open area at the bottom of the present sign.

The new sign would list 10 tenants at the mall, the major anchor merchants by and large of the three-building complex. There are 20 tenants and some didn't want to be listed on the sign; the number of listed businesses was driven by tenant request.

Ball reviewed the five variance criteria in support of the sign proposal. The five criteria are: the variance will not be contrary to the public interest; owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement of the ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship; the spirit of the ordinance will be observed; substantial justice will be done; and the variance would not diminish the value of surrounding properties.

He told the board the proposed change in configuration of the sign would not be contrary to the public interest but rather would be positive in that it would direct customers to places of business. The sign is backlit and turns off at midnight.

Ball said that when compared to other signs in the general area, this is a modest sized sign and in keeping with the character of the neighborhood. He added that it served as a benefit in that it would help reduce vacancies at

the mall so substantial justice would be done by approval.

He also said the proposal fit the spirit of the ordinance, as the overall size was not changing, only the square footage of use within the sign itself. The mall does not have a second sign. And he noted the sign is set back so it is not a threat to public safety.

Ball said the hardship would be if the variance were denied, because it would deprive the mall tenants of a means to market their businesses and would prevent customers from knowing where the tenants are located.

"This is a reasonable proposal in line with the Londonderry sign ordinance," he said.

The board agreed that substantial justice would be done by approving the request and to deny it would be an economic disadvantage for the businesses. The board saw no negative impact on the surrounding properties, as the sign is already there and is not being enlarged, only reconfigured. Members said that to deny the request would cause unnecessary hardship.

The board voted 5-0 to approve the proposed variance for the change in the Crossroads Mall sign.

The second public hearing dealt with Christopher Kania's request for a variance to allow construction of a vinyl fence within the 40-foot setback at his 29 West Road dwelling. Kania represented himself.

He explained that he wanted to set the fence 36 feet from the rear lot line to provide backyard space and privacy, and that the placement of the fence would not obstruct the sightlines for West Road or Sunset Drive users.

A neighbor said he lived on Sunset Drive and the fence would not pose any problem.

Kania said the proposed fence doesn't cre-

ate any health or safety issues, observes the spirit of the ordinance, provides substantial justice if approved by providing him with the use of his backyard and his privacy, and would not decrease the value of surrounding property. Denial would cause a hardship by limiting use of his backyard.

The board considered the fact that his property is a corner lot as providing the special conditions for requesting a variance, and did not have a problem with the setback from the lotline rather than the required 40 feet.

The board decided he had adequately addressed all five criteria and

approved his request 5-0. In other business:

- The board held a second reading of the proposed changes pursuant to the ZBA Rules of Procedure. The three changes addressed the board's concerns about the amount of research the members can conduct prior to the hearing; the availability and method of obtaining the application prior to the meeting; and, the time frame for members to receive the application. The first reading took place at the April meeting and there will be a public hearing on the three changes at the June meeting, following which the board will vote on the proposal.

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Editorial

A Day of Remembering

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the Vietnam War, one of the most divisive periods in our history. For those of us alive at that time, we remember a country divided.

On Monday we mark Memorial Day, which began in the aftermath of another divisive war, the American Civil War, which in some instances literally pitted brother against brother.

Every Memorial Day in Sandown, Lieutenant Colonel (ret.) Kevin Major shares the life of someone who died for their country. History and a sense of place are passed on through stories, Major has said, and those stories bring to life the sacrifices of the country's military on a day that is meant to do just that.

This year his story will be about a local man who lost his life in the Vietnam War.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed in 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, as a time when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. Evidence of an even earlier day of remembrance comes from records of the decoration of Confederate soldiers' graves by women's groups in the South before the end of the Civil

War. By 1890, the day was recognized by all northern states, while the South honored its dead on a separate date.

Then came World War I, and the day changed to a time of remembrance throughout the country for all who gave their lives in military service to the United States.

Many more wars have taken the lives of American servicemen and women since then, including the current fighting in the Middle East. But even though we know our military continues to serve in the line of fire abroad, it's easy to look at Memorial Day as merely another chance for a three-day weekend, an extra day off from work and school, a time for barbecues and mowing the lawn and planting the garden.

We suggest a different focus.

The Civil War statues, and the cemeteries where tiny American flags stand vigil, are visual reminders that thousands of lives have been given in the name of their nation.

Ceremonies in towns across New Hampshire on Monday will center on the symbols, but we encourage you to remember the men and women represented by those symbols, real people who made the ultimate sacrifice. And to join in working toward a time when that sacrifice will no longer be needed.

Letters

Transgender Policy

To the editor:

E Pluribus Unum: out of many, one. This was the goal of our founding fathers, the imperative behind the Civil War, and a motivator for women's suffrage and the civil rights movement. Our forebears understood that "united we stand, divided we fall."

But in the last decade, elected leaders have amassed power from a "divide and conquer" strategy...black from white, rich from poor, law enforcement from citizen, gay from straight. Next will be parent from child, as schools step in as moral arbiters in place of parents whom the governing elite deem too old-fashioned and bigoted to embrace the new world order.

The latest edict from

our overreaching federal government pressures education administrators to test the limits of social engineering with policies that deny the facts of human biology and all norms of human behavior. Many of our neighbors support this sexual homogenization in our children's schools as "compassionate." Yet the underlying philosophy considers sex a mere label "assigned at birth," and sanctions genital mutilation and lifelong drug dependence, beginning at a ludicrously young age.

If we erase any meaningful differentiation between male and female, who are we empowering to set new standards for behavior? Who bestows societal approval, and dictates what is verboten? The intricacies of human sexuality, social

interaction, parenting and family structure are all left for the government to bless or outlaw. And perhaps that's the endgame.

I encourage my fellow citizens to contact the School Board (www.londonderry.org/schoolboard/) and let them know that the privacy and modesty of all students must be protected under any new Transgender Policy. Furthermore, I hope those of you who value free speech for all will ask that draft language requiring the use of certain pronouns be stripped from the policy.

We can exercise the reason that liberty requires of us, or leave the difficult issues for someone else to dictate. The government stands ready and willing to take it from here.

Laura El-Azem
Londonderry

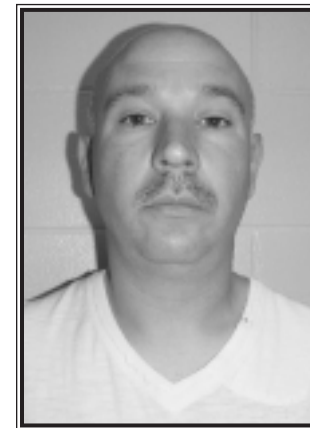
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Derry Man Arrested for Rape of Young Child

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

An arrest was made last week in a Londonderry Police Department investigation that began in April.

Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson said 39-year old Anthony Sebastian of Mary Jo Lane in Derry turned himself in at 7:30 a.m. May 19 at the Londonderry Police Station in response to a warrant for his arrest.



Anthony Sebastian

Sebastian was arrested and charged with four counts of aggravated felonious sexual assault and forcible rape on a 10-year old victim. According to Det. Olson, Sebastian is known to the child's mother.

Sebastian was taken to the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood, and bail was set at \$10,000 cash. He has a court date of June 14 in the 10th Circuit Court in Derry.

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School District Agrees to Contract for Insurances

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School District will contract with Davis and Towle of Concord for its Property Liability and Workers Compensation insurance.

Business Administrator Peter Curro presented a recommendation for Davis and Towle at the May 17 School Board meeting.

Curro was part of a team including Human Resources Director Suzie Swenson and Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Chuck Zappala who investigated insurance options after Property-Liability Trust (PLT), the district's long-time carrier, was put

into "run-off" status by the Secretary of State's office and the Bureau of Securities Regulations (BSR).

Curro explained that the district had contracted with PLT for several years for its Property Liability and Workers Compensation. PLT was one of two public risk pools in the state providing this insurance.

The risk pools, he explained, were created in the 1970s as a response to private insurance companies' lack of coverage for local government needs.

Between 2010 and today, PLT was in a "financial fight" over transferring \$17 million in assets to start the Workers Com-

pensation program, a transfer later found illegal by the BSR. The BSR and Secretary of State later declared PLT insolvent and put it in run-off mode. This means, Curro said, that PLT cannot write or contract new business after its current contracts expire June 30 this year.

More than 200 towns and school districts are seeking new coverage as a result of the ruling, Curro said.

Curro said in theory all claims incurred will be covered by the "calculated reserves" of PLT, but he added that history has shown that doesn't happen. It will take about 10 years, with Workers Compensation going 20 to 25

years out, he said.

"History says that when there's a run-off, there's usually not enough money to cover everyone's claims," he said.

He, Swenson and Zappala researched other options and found that Primex is now the only public risk pool in the state.

"The whole reason risk pools were developed," he said, "was that the private sector bailed on the schools."

The trio did find one company, Davis and Towle, willing to insure schools.

They had two meetings with Primex, Curro said, adding, "We had them years ago, so they

were familiar with us." He provided Primex with three years of claims run data, he said.

With Davis and Towle, they had four or five meetings, he said, including meetings with Utica Insurance, Davis and Towle's underwriter for property liability, and AIM, its underwriter for Workers Compensation.

"We reviewed the proposals and all three of us feel comfortable recommending Davis and Towle," he said.

The Concord agency offers a base of \$125,177 for property liability and a base of \$229,663 for Workers Compensation, for a total of \$354,840, he said. The contract would

be for one year.

Davis and Towle is also willing to add a rider for student accidents for \$9,538, he said.

Board Chair Nancy Hendricks asked Curro if the district can renegotiate the contract from year to year. Curro said, "Going forward, we can evaluate it year by year, until the point where prices skyrocket. For the first couple of years I will probably come to the board, then after that it will be a rolling renewal."

Jennifer Good, a representative of Davis and Towle, also attended the meeting.

The board voted 5-0 to contract with Davis and Towle for one year.

Prerecorded Threat, Found Not Credible, at North School

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Just after noon on Monday, parents of children attending North Elementary School received notifications from Principal Paul Dutton and Superintendent Nathan Greenberg that a prerecorded robo-call threat had been received at the school but had been determined by law enforcement and school authorities as not credible.

Dutton's message said in part, "This afternoon, North School received a threat on our school voicemail. This threat was a generic threat that was pre-recorded and appears to be the same threat that

has been received at other local schools today. As a precaution, we placed the school in shelter in place and there is police presence now at North School."

Similar threats were received at schools in Portsmouth, Nashua, Berlin and Keene, as well as in other states.

Greenberg said, "As a precautionary measure, the school was ordered to shelter in place and police were notified and responded immediately. The threat that was received was also received by several school districts in New Hampshire as well as a number of school districts in Mass-

achusetts. As a precautionary measure, we have a heightened police presence at all our schools for the remainder of the day. Through the joint assessment by the Londonderry Police Department and school administration, we believe the threat lacks credibility."

Dutton explained that shelter in place means that students stayed in the building but were not necessarily locked inside their classrooms. Both Dutton and Greenberg said they were confident

that the assessment by law enforcement and school officials that the prerecorded threat was not credible was the right one to make, but they also assured parents that the safety of the students and staff was their first priority and plans were in place to stay on top of the situation throughout the day, with increased police presence at all the Londonderry schools as a precaution.

According to both Dutton and Greenberg, there were no further incidents.

Dutton said the Lon-

donderry Police Department's Elementary School Resource Officer and another patrolman were at the school throughout the day Monday but as of Tuesday morning, everything was back to normal.

He said the schools have a great relationship with the Londonderry Police and their response Monday was immediate.

Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson said police responded with their bomb threat protocol to North Elementary School on Monday,

sent officers to all the Londonderry schools and kept two officers at North throughout the day. He said they reacted to the threat as they would to any bomb threat and didn't anticipate it as non-credible.

Olson said the call was apparently part of the same hoax that has been hitting the East Coast, and the police have passed on the information to the federal government for further investigation.

See related police story on page 18.

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Londonderry Resident Publishes Stories of Local Veterans

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Vietnam veteran and self-published author Bill Graser has written a new collection of war stories told by local veterans.

"Veterans' Reflections: History Preserved" tells the stories of 60 veterans, many of them living in Londonderry and Derry, starting with World War II and continuing through Afghanistan.

"I took their stories and weaved them into the historical overview of what-

ever conflict or war they were involved in," he said.

"Anyone can tell the facts behind a story, but those who have lived it can share insights no secondhand history can match," John E. Roper wrote in his review of the book for The U.S. Review of Books. "With this in mind, the author has taken the firsthand accounts and personal stories of 60 veterans and incorporated them into a cohesive collection of memories that covers half a dozen wars or periods of

conflict. From the horrors of World War II to the end of the Cold War, Graser offers an illuminating chronicle of what a soldier's life is really like."

The idea to write a collection of stories was born from Graser's efforts to honor veterans at the Nevins' annual Memorial Day ceremony.

"As I collected the stories in the beginning, I thought there's a larger story here to honor the veterans," said Graser, who serves on the Board of Directors for the



Bill Graser

Nevins, a 55-plus community. "I believe the book is written in layman's terms. Anyone can read it and be able to grasp the stories

and history behind it. It gives the reader a better understanding and appreciation for what the sacrifices and commitments were to serve. People look at a vet differently once they understand what they had to deal with, what they have seen."

While many of the stories in Graser's book highlight the sacrifices and challenges veterans faced while serving their country, not every story in the book is about war.

"Some stories are funny. One is a love story,"

he said.

And in addition to bringing history to life for the reader, Graser's book preserves the stories of war veterans. Since he published the book, 10 veterans who are featured in it have died.

At the Nevins' next Memorial Day ceremony, Graser plans to present family members of the veterans who have died with copies of the book with their loved ones' stories.

Graser has also donated a copy of his book to the Leach Library.

Zoning

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early 1900s, well before the Town's Zoning Ordinance was adopted, Cardello should be allowed to offer driving instruction at the church.

Building Inspector Richard Canuel had issued a cease and desist order after Cardello's use of the church classroom came

to light in a different set of circumstances involving a sign. Cardello lost his appeal from the town's administrative decision and took his case to court, where a denial is pending but a stay had been authorized while he attempted one last effort by seeking the variance last week.

Scott made the case that despite the zoning designation as Agricultur-

al-Residential, there are commercial enterprises at that intersection and Cardello's use of the church classroom as an accessory use should be allowed.

The main issue remains, however, that Cardello runs a commercial, for profit business and his use of the church classroom for the driving school is thus considered a commercial use. Scott

argued that his use of the church classroom is not out of character for the neighborhood and had no negative impact on public safety and thus is not contrary to the spirit of the ordinance, in that other endeavors in that area use facilities for similar purposes.

She added that enforcing the ordinance in this case would create a hardship for Cardello.

Scott contended that there are no agricultural or residential uses in the area, despite the AR-1 designation. She said that denial of the request would cause harm not only to Cardello but to the church as well, as it would deprive it of the monetary support he provides for use of the classroom and utilities.

The board, with members Jim Tirabassi, Jacqueline Benard and David Paquette and alternates Bill Berardino and Suz-

anne Brunelle, reviewed the five variance criteria as they related to the request for a variance. Those criteria are:

- The variance will not be contrary to the public interest;
- Owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement of the ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship;
- The spirit of the ordinance will be observed;
- Substantial justice will be done; and
- The variance would not diminish the value of surrounding properties.

The sticking point for three of the ZBA members was the fact that the business is a commercial, for profit business, prohibited in that zone. Berardino and Benard both argued that it was strictly classroom use and as such was not contrary to the public interest. They both also said substantial justice would be done by granting the request and Benard said the request met the spirit of the ordinance, as the classroom was just used for assembly.

None of the members thought that granting the variance would have a negative impact on surrounding property values. And Berardino and Benard said that owing to the special conditions, this was a reasonable use. The other three said the fact it was a commercial business made it an unreasonable use.

The board voted 3-2 to deny, with Berardino and Benard voting to approve. Cardello said after the decision that he was done fighting. He said he had done so out of his desire to help the church, but having spent thousands of dollars in a losing effort, he has decided to move the classroom segment of Complete Auto Driving School back to the Lions Hall.

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Transportation

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at the Brookstone Event Center in Derry.

Speakers were Thomas Malafronte, deputy director of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport; Wendy Johnson, an engineer with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (DOT) and project manager for the I-93 widening from Salem to Manchester; and Mark Sanborn, director of government relations for Concord Coach bus lines.

Donna Morris and Will Stewart, directors respectively of the Salem and Derry/Londonderry Chambers, introduced the guest speakers.

"I am going to give you the 30,000-foot view," Malafronte quipped.

The airport has a \$45 million budget and serves New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont, and most of it is in Londonderry. "It is truly a regional airport," Malafronte said. Of the users, 52 percent are from out of New England, and 33 percent are from New Hampshire. That leaves 8 percent from Massachusetts, which has dropped since Southwest came into Boston.

"There's a turf war," Malafronte acknowledged. Five percent of users come from Maine and 2 percent

from Vermont, he said.

Airlines flying out of Manchester are Southwest, American, Delta and United. There are 30 to 40 departures a day, making Manchester "one stop to the world."

Manchester handles 160 million pounds of cargo and is the third-largest cargo depot in New England, Malafronte said.

Users have noted the empty ticket counters in the terminal, but Malafronte said that is because between 2001 and 2013, 10 airlines condensed into four. The good news: "They are four strong airlines, responsible for 80 percent of the domestic seats in the country," he said.

Many customers have asked Malafronte when Jet Blue is going to be flying out of Manchester. It's not an "if" but a "when," he said, noting that the airport staff have created incentive packages and worked with the state on what they can offer. "Now it's up to them," Malafronte said.

The airport is responsible for approximately 4,000 jobs, with 1,900 directly within the airport and 1,920 off the grounds, he said.

Malafronte's plan is threefold:

- Maintaining what they have. "We want to keep the airlines that are parked at

our gates, parked at our gates," he said.

- Enhance what they have. He referenced the "load factor," or number of seats filled, and said it was usually at 87 percent. He's added flights to certain destinations, such as 5,000 more seats to Detroit.

- Expanding into new markets. "It's a competitive environment," Malafronte said. "We're not a 'hub,' so we have to work twice as hard."

But they're getting there, he said, noting that Southwest's flights are filled more than those out of any Southwest airport in the country.

He is working on a project to improve passenger flow, and has moved the rental car facility to a separate building. He and his staff are remodeling the atrium to give it more of a New Hampshire feel, he said.

The more-traveled road

Johnson is the project manager for the I-95 project in Hampton Falls; the F.E. Everett widening in Nashua, Merrimack and Bedford; and the I-93 project from Salem to Manchester.

Johnson divided her presentation into three parts: what's been done, what's being done, and what is left to be done.

Accomplishments so far include "quick hits," such as new park-and-ride

areas, bridges, and improving bus service. The actual widening between exits 1, 2, and 3 was completed in August 2015, with three lanes in each direction.

Exit 3 to Exit 4 is in the works now and will improve capacity between the exits, with three lanes in each direction. R.S. Audley is the contractor for the \$55 million project.

Exit 5 to I-93 South will see four lanes both ways and is expected to be completed in 2019. A.J. Coleman is the contractor and the cost is \$51 million.

Johnson said the Department of Transportation has tried to be accommodating to motorists and has provided a temporary breakdown lane. They have a tow truck available to take the car to the nearest exit north or the nearest exit south, from which the motorist is on his own.

Exit 4 in Londonderry, feeding traffic to Londonderry and Derry, will be widened to three lanes in each direction, Johnson said. The Pillsbury and Ash Street bridges will be replaced and the bridge over Kendall Pond Road will be widened. This will cost \$65 million and is expected to be completed by 2020, she said.

Exit 4 to Exit 5 will involve two miles of I-93 with three lanes in each direction, and widening

the bridge over Stonehenge Road. Johnson said this will cost \$33 million and is also expected to be completed by 2020.

According to Johnson, the widening should have no effect on the proposed Exit 4A, also under the auspices of DOT. "This project and 4A," she said, "can accommodate each other."

Londonderry Town Manager Kevin Smith was in the audience and asked Johnson if there was a possibility of widening the highway to four lanes instead of three.

Johnson said that could happen but is not part of the plan right now. "What's holding us back," she said, "is the environmental issues. We need to deal with the salt and the watersheds. But we're working toward that," she said.

Take the bus

Sanborn gave an overview of how Concord Coach became aligned with Boston Express. "In early 2000, a commuter rail initiative failed," he said. "The Legislature said, 'We have to do something.'" So they

talked to Harry Blunt, owner of Concord Coach. According to Sanborn, Blunt said, "I'll run a line with our model if you subsidize it."

By April of this year, the Boston Express had seen 4.2 million passengers. It makes 28 round trips a day and 17 on the weekends.

"It is our contribution to economic development," Sanborn said. "It connects this area with Boston."

While Concord Coach and Dartmouth Coach are still privately owned companies, Boston Express belongs to the taxpayers through DOT and the legislature, Sanborn said.

Seventy-three percent of Boston Express users are commuters and pay a reduced fare, while 27 percent are full fare riders, Sanborn said. Of those, 14 percent are occasional users, going to the city for shopping or entertainment, and 13 percent are headed for Logan Airport.

"We are able to provide an option," he said.



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Transgender

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ous Federal laws including but not limited to Title IX and the Civil Rights Act." Greenberg noted that the Civil Rights Act and Title IX are the basis for the two policies and said, "It would make sense going forward for the board to adopt guidelines pertaining to transgender children."

Greenberg's presentation included the following definitions:

- "Transgender," a person who consistently and uniformly asserts a gender different from the gender assigned at birth;
- "Gender identity," one's self-conception as to being male or female as distinguished from actual biological sex or sex assigned at birth; and
- "Gender expression," the manner in which a person represents or expresses gender to others, including behavior, clothing and hairstyles.

Transgender students are protected under Title IX, the Civil Rights Act and Department of Education guidelines issued in 2014, Greenberg said. He also said that the First Amendment protects students' rights to free speech and freedom of expression, including the expression of gender identity.

He made frequent reference to the recent

Grimm case in Virginia, and the Arcadia case in Maine. In addition, he said, he received a letter dated May 13 from the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) and Justice Department (DOJ).

Considerations moving forward should include the following, according to Greenberg: Privacy; official student records; use of pronouns such as "him" or "her;" restroom use; other gender-segregated facilities and activities; dress codes; and harassment. Greenberg said the board should look for more than a "casual" declaration of gender identity, and approach each child on a case-by-case basis.

Greenberg said, "The school must not treat a transgender student any differently than it treats others of the same gender identity."

This, he said, calls for a "safe and non-discriminatory environment."

Greenberg interprets this as transgender students being able to use the restrooms and other facilities with which they identify, and to go on overnight trips consistent with their gender identity.

Greenberg also noted that according to FERPA, the Family Educational Right to Privacy Act, the child's sex at birth and birth name must be kept confidential, except when there is "a legitimate edu-

cational interest." He compared this to a nurse and doctor talking about a patient in a crowded elevator. "That is a violation of the law," he said, adding that the confidentiality applies to all students and not just transgender.

And Greenberg reminded the board and audience that these rights are already spelled out under Federal law. "A state can exceed the Federal law," he said. "It cannot go lower."

State law also provides for these children's rights in RSA 186:11, where school boards are charged with "no unlawful discrimination in public schools on the basis of sex, race, creed, color, marital status, national origins or economic status."

Dealing with misconceptions

Greenberg broke from his speech to deal with one misconception: that students who identify with a different gender are a threat to other students. The issue was brought out in the recent Candia School Board deliberations on that school's transgender policies, and Greenberg said his research shows that it isn't true.

In his research, he said, he learned that transgender students are more likely to be harassed and bullied. "There is no evidence," he said, "that transgender students are predators."

Students in this subgroup have a high rate of suicide, Greenberg added.

He quoted a Media-Watch survey of 17 school districts, where not one transgender student was found to be a predator.

But some parents in the public forum said

they weren't worried about the students so much as predatory adults who would take advantage of the situation.

Parent Alicia Veda observed that she didn't think transgender students caused rapes. "But some people may take advantage of the loopholes and gain access to the locker room or bathroom," she said.

Greg DePasse, father of two girls and one boy, disagreed. With the safeguards built into Greenberg's draft policy, including that a child must identify with the other sex more than casually, "this does not allow a boy to pretend to be a girl and sneak into the locker room."

Greenberg pointed out, "There's nothing now that prohibits a person from dressing like a woman, going in the girls' bathroom and being a predator."

Support

DePasse said he supported the creation of a policy. "I think you are being proactive," he said.

Resident Holly Mackey said, "Who are we to judge?"

Kristen Rolfe, a parent and teacher, said dealing with the issue is not an option. "It's mandated in Federal law," she said, adding, "Also, I personally feel it's the right thing to do."

"My concern," she said, "is that people are fear-mongering. They are making a huge issue of this. It's the fear of the unknown."

Objections

Resident Laura El-Azem asked whether the letter from the DOE and DOJ was a mandate or a recommendation. Greenberg said the document

gave guidance from Title IX and the Civil Rights Act. But, he added, "The letter is in support of the Grimm decision." If a complaint is brought against the district, it will be addressed in light of this, Greenberg said.

El-Azem noted that opinion in the community is divided. "Don't make a social statement with this," she said. "You speak for our entire community."

El-Azem asked the board to continue providing single-person restrooms, to protect the modesty of all students.

In the matter of using the pronoun the student requests, El-Azem observed, "You are delving into a free speech area here. Some students are good-hearted. They are not being nasty on purpose."

Londonderry Republican State Rep. Dr. David Lundgren took the microphone to say, "This is not a law. It's a mandate from the President, who threatens to take money away from the school districts."

He urged Greenberg to "take a stance as you did with the lunch program."

Lundgren said he had two daughters. He asked Greenberg, "Would you be comfortable with your daughter changing and showering in the same locker room as a boy?"

"If that student consistently identified as a transgender girl, yes, I would," Greenberg responded.

"This is a small minority," Lundgren said. "Where are the rights of the majority?"

Republican State Rep. Al Baldasaro weighed in, saying a "bathroom bill" came before the Legislature in 1999. "We had tes-

timony from many people," he said. "The bill passed the House by one vote, but the Senate killed it. There were too many 'what ifs.'"

Baldasaro said the policy study is putting an unneeded light on the subject. "What you have works," he said. "If it's not broken, why fix it?"

Denise Piro has a 15-year-old daughter and said she was "deeply opposed" to the policy. "Girls in middle and high school are already uncomfortable about changing in the locker room," she said. "I'm not against transgender people. But we are born a man or a woman."

The Federal government has overreached, Piro said, adding, "We shouldn't start this with children. Start with adults, they can handle it."

The money piece

One of the ideas floated was to make sure every locker room has private changing areas and every school has private bathrooms. Greenberg gave a snapshot of the current situation.

High school girls have individual shower stalls with curtains, while boys have a "gang shower." Each gender has a few "alternate dressing areas" children can use for a variety of reasons. He said he has done an inventory of all the schools and suggested temporary "modesty areas" until the policy is firmed up.

Board member Jenn Ganem said, "So anyone uncomfortable with a transgender student can use a stall."

That is correct, Greenberg said, adding that the locker rooms aren't an

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Adult Education to Graduate 22 Students in June

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Twenty-two motivated students will graduate from Londonderry High School June 2, with less pomp and vastly different circumstances.

Some are adults who've been out of school for a while, but most are young people who can't complete high school the traditional way due to work obligations, family issues or a rocky start. Londonderry Adult Education offers them a Londonderry High School diploma through online and evening classes. Amity Ferraro, director of the program, spoke at the May 17 School Board meeting to obtain board approval for submitting a grant application to the state.

Ferraro's working budget for 2016-17 is \$132,842. Of that, \$57,600 is the state grant; \$5,000, student paid tuitions; \$5,000, tuition paid by sending school districts; and \$65,242, payments from the sponsoring school district.

Ferraro said she has integrated more "hybrid" courses and made strong use of Odysseyware, an

online credit recovery program. The district has 15 current Odysseyware licenses, and she has requested five more for the summer and the use of a summer coordinator, so students can progress outside the traditional academic year.

The program also has its own small computer lab with five laptops, Ferraro wrote in her grant application.

She wrote that she and a guidance counselor "meet with each student to go over transcripts, make individual credit plans, and draft semester course offerings based on what students need to meet the Londonderry Adult Education (LAE) requirement for a diploma." She wrote that her department also includes courses based on 21st-century skills and being college and career ready.

In addition to the Odysseyware licenses, Ferraro wrote that her computer lab "could use updated chairs." Several laptop computers are also scheduled for replacement.

Ferraro's grant application references the importance of serving students with special

needs, including increasing the level of support or instruction for students with an IEP (Individualized Education Program) or 504 plan that requires modification of educational material and specific accommodations.

Ferraro said 21 students graduated from the program in January, and another 22 are scheduled to graduate this spring.

Board chair Nancy Hendricks said, "I am proud of all our programs, but especially proud of this one."

Hendricks asked Ferraro, "Are you sure you have the resources to meet these goals?"

Ferraro said her budget and the grant would cover her needs. She praised her teachers, and said they are constantly seeking out professional development opportunities on the state level.

Hendricks said, "If you find a gaping hole anywhere, please come and see us."

The board voted unanimously to approve the application for the grant.

The Adult Education graduation is June 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

In other business, the board honored retiring teachers and staff. Tributes included the following:

- Marilyn Eddy, instructional assistant, North Elementary School;
- Candace Elefante, speech and language pathologist, South Elementary School;
- Paula Goldberg, teacher, Londonderry Middle School;
- Susan Goyette, teacher, Matthew Thornton Elementary School;
- Diane Malley, curriculum coordinator, high school;
- Dorothy Paradis, dining services, Matthew Thornton; and
- Jane Ward Guaraldi, teacher, Moose Hill Kindergarten.

Retiring teachers and staff will be honored at a reception June 1 at 4 p.m. in the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

The board also hon-



Olivia Caruso, left, accepts congratulations from School Board Chairman Nancy Hendricks on Caruso's completion of a term as Student Council representative to the board. Caruso will graduate from Londonderry High School June 10. Photo by Kathleen D. Bailey

ored Olivia Caruso, its Student Council liaison from Londonderry High School. Caruso will be graduating in June. She introduced her successor, Carolyn Hill.

In her final report, Caruso listed the activities for seniors leading up to graduation, including

the Adult Education graduation June 2 at 6:30 p.m., LHS cafeteria; Senior Project Showcase June 6, 6 p.m., LHS cafeteria; Baccalaureate June 9, 7 p.m., Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord; and Graduation June 10, 7 p.m., Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester.

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Peg Lipin Exhibition at Leach Library For Month of June

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Peg Lipin describes herself as being an “occasionally surrealist” artist, but she has never limited herself with regard to her interest in art, devoting time to a variety of disciplines that include photography, batik, pottery, drawing, silverpoint and painting. And she is currently working on landscapes and seascapes, as well as with abstractions.

Lipin will display her art at the Leach Library in June. She also had a month-long exhibit at the library in 2014.

Lipin said she has been involved in her artistic endeavors for the last 16 years but her interest started when she young.

“Making art has been on my bucket list for some time,” she said. “Artists seem to enjoy long, productive lives, along with geologists and

musicians. My favorite mediums are silverpoint and acrylic painting. Even though they are on opposite ends of the spectrum in results time wise, I enjoy both.”

Lipin works in her home studio or at painting classes at EW Poore’s, where she said three instructors have encouraged the development of her individual style.

“I paint from memory, not from photos, sketches, or in the outdoors,” she said. “I enjoyed ceramics for years. It was a constant 3-D adventure. However, it is too physically taxing, and now painting is my heart. My art tells how I experience what I have observed.”

“My obligation as an artist is to show responses in order to invoke yours,” she added. “Art is important to me because it allows for self-expression. So many people lose interest in exploration as they



“Don’s American Pie,” Peg Lipin

mature. They lose the great joy of discovery.”

Among the paintings on exhibit at the library will be her painting titled “Don’s American Pie.”

“This painting was inspired while I was driving to class,” she said. “It was a warm evening. I had

the sunroof open and I remembered first hearing the lyrics. I thought about what they meant to me on different levels and how it ‘looked’ to me. The result was ‘Don’s American Pie.’”

Lipin spent years in the health field, on a technological level and on a “people” level,” she said. Now retired, she has more time for her art, although she said she always spent some of her free time involved in art of one sort or another.

“I found medicine was very satisfying,” she said.

“The detail and consistency were important, but so was the fact that we were improving life for people treated over years for chronic health issues. Art and politics occupy a good deal of my time right now. Our country is in situations demanding attention and clear answers. For relief, there is art.”

Lipin lives in Hooksett with her husband. Their adult sons live in Massachusetts and in Georgia. “My adult sons are married, work full time, and pursue activities including beekeeping and broadsword battle.”

Lipin is active in a variety of art associations. She said that having exhibits such as the one at the Leach Library is an important part of her artistic experience.

“I am a member of Manchester Art Association,” she said. “In the past 10 years, I have participated in public art, contributing murals in Cat Alley, Manchester as well as in Litchfield Lane, Manchester as a member of Eagle Eyes, along with participating in art events in Concord, Manchester, Bedford, Derry and Lon-

donderry.

“Artist Deb Curtin and I are partnered as the Art Gypsies,” she added. “We have developed proposals to work with sports and social groups to utilize self-expression and to heal through art. At present, Deb and I are both participants in the 2016 Eagles Parade, to support service veterans. Artists submitted proposals for ‘themed’ eagles, which will be displayed publicly.”

The Eagles Parade Veterans Count, a program of Easter Seals, launched its Eagles Parade fundraising project to benefit New Hampshire military members and their families. As part of this initiative, local artists were invited to create 4-1/2-foot-tall eagle sculptures, which will be placed in a special exhibit and later auctioned off on Veterans Day of 2016. Lipin has created an Eagle for the parade.

In addition to art exhibits, projects and doing outdoor murals, Lipin has taken part in juried art fairs.

Lipin’s art is on display throughout the month of June during open hours at the Leach Library.

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Lancer Tracksters Make Ready For D-I Championships

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School track and field squads

made their final competitive performances prior to this Friday's Division I Championships at Winnacunnet High School pretty

impressive ones.

The Lancer males and Lady Lancers both handed the Salem High School squads defeats Tuesday, May 17. And then Saturday both LHS contingents put forth some strong work on their own track at their annual Londonderry High Invitational.

GIRLS

Coach Sue Johnson's Lady Lancers handed the host Salem Lady Blue Devils a 79-56 defeat early last week, and the LHS girls put exclamation points on their success by winning 10 events.

First places were turned in by Lexy Freire in the 100-meter hurdles (17.36 seconds) and the 300 hurdles (54.90); Madison Mc-

Kivergan in the 400-meter dash (1 minutes, 04.18 seconds); Yorgelis Ortiz in the high jump (5 feet); Kalin Gregoire in the 800-meter run (2:34.99); Sarah Moriarty in the discus (90'8"); Jordan Dufresne in the pole vault (9'6"), and Kate Balcom in the javelin (108'7").

The Lady Lancers also received victories from their 4x100 (52.51) and 4x400 (4:24.46) relay quartets.

At the invitational, events were won by Ortiz in the 100 (12.43) and Dufresne in the pole vault (10').

BOYS

The LHS males were dominant at Salem High, winning 10 events just as

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Veteran Lancer field event star Kyle Foden enjoyed more success last week. Photos by Chris Paul



LHS pole-vaulter Jordan Dufresne took first place at the Londonderry Invitational Saturday.

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Lady Lax Crew Falls to Exeter, Hanover But Wins Big Twice

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After suffering a slim loss to the Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks on the seacoast



Gabby Morris has been a goal-scoring machine for the Lady Lancer lax squad. Photo by Chris Pantazis

early last week, the Londonderry High girls' lacrosse squad took out any lingering frustrations by hammering two Manchester opponents later

in the week.

The Lady Lancers saw their 2016 record slip to 7-6 with the 16-14 loss at Exeter on Tuesday May 17, but they pounded the Manchester Central Little Green and the Manchester Memorial Lady Crusaders by a combined tally of 37-1 days later to move to 9-6 on the season.

In the slim seacoast loss, the Lady Lancers and their hosts each potted seven goals in the first half to roll into half number two knotted up. But the Lady Hawks outscored the locals by a 9-7 tally in the second half to bag the win.

Londonderry received two goals apiece from June Cranmer, Emily Holland, Gabby Morris, Breda Holland, Kirsten Hoglund, and Emily Davison, and Dominique Breault and Jill McIntire each contributed a goal and an assist.

But the LHS team then

blew their way past Central and Memorial contingents which held a combined record of 2-23 coming into this week's play.

The Lancers dealt the 2-11 Central contingent a 16-0 shutout defeat in the Queen City Wednesday, May 18, with the victors getting three goals from Morris, two each from Breda Holland, McIntire, Davison, and Breault, and single markers from Cran-

mer, Sarah Jackes, Jill Murray, Jackie Luckhardt, Hannah McGrath, and Sarah Duarte.

The Lancer crew's margin of victory ended up being 20 goals in a 21-1 walloping of winless Manchester Memorial at LHS last Saturday, May 21. The LHS squad then stepped into this week hoping to climb up to double digits in wins when it traveled to Hanover High to play

the Lady Marauders Monday, May 23.

But that hope fell flat when the Lady Lancers were nipped by their hosts by a 12-11 tally.

Londonderry was then slated to close out its 2016 regular season with a trip to Nashua North the next day, after Londonderry Times press time, followed by a tough battle in Derry against Pinkerton on Friday, May 27.

Lancer Laxmen Warm Up and Add onto Their Winning Streak

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School boys' lacrosse squad upped its winning streak to four games with victories over the Manchester Memorial Crusaders and the Nashua South Purple Panthers last week, making their Division I record 9-7 with the state tournament nearing.

The Lancers had no trouble at all with the winless Memorial Crusaders in Londonderry Wednesday, May 18, pounding that opponent by a 21-1 score with Dave Wiedenfeld and Cam Jacobs each tallying seven points and Ryan Kelley collecting six.

Wiedenfeld was good

for three goals and four assists, Jacobs notched four goals and three helpers, and Kelley bagged four goals and two assists in pacing their crew on a productive day.

Other LHS point-getters were Sean Snyder and Pete Navarro (one goal, two assists each), Casey Park (two goals), John Galluzzo (one goal, one assist), and Max Hastings, Brandyn Proulx, and Dom Federico (one goal each).

The Lancers had their hands full with the 7-7 South Purple Panthers in the Gate City on Thursday, May 19, but in the end the locals were left celebrating a 16-14 win.

Wiedenfeld ended up having a monster game

for the locals, netting five goals and setting up four others. Snyder also had major success with seven points on five goals and two helpers.

Londonderry also got two goals and two assists from Park, two goals and an assist from Nate Andrews, two tallies from Hastings, and one assist from Merrill Neiman.

The team stepped into this week heading to Salem High School this past Monday, May 23.

And the locals kept the goals and wins rolling in, snaring a 14-7 drubbing of the host Blue Devils. They will close out their 2016 season this Thursday, May 26, by hosting the Hanover High Marauders.

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Softball Team Snags a Dramatic Win and Two Blowout Wins

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School softball squad got a potential winning streak rolling and bounced its record up to 12-5 last week with a dramatic win that was followed by a blowout victory.

A walk-off home run by Sarah Fawcett ended a 10-inning game against the two-time defending Division I champs from Dover at LHS last week. And two days later the Lady Lancers pummeled the visiting Keene High Lady Blackbirds in bagging their third consecutive victory.

In the 3-2 nipping of Dover on Wednesday, May 18, neither London-

erry nor the Green Wave managed a run until the sixth frame as Lady Lancer hurler Andi Nelson and her Dover counterpart ruled the roost.

Londonderry got a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth when Fawcett hit a solo home run, but Dover tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the seventh, and 1-1 was where the score stood as extra innings became required.

The defending state champs snagged a 2-1 lead by plating a run in the top of the 10th frame, but Fawcett thumped her game-winning, two-run homer with two outs in the latter half of the 10th to send her squad into celebration mode.

The victorious hosts finished the dramatic contest with nine total hits,

with Liz DeVoss and Fawcett each collecting two hits.

But the Lancers didn't end up needing to work anywhere near as hard at home on Friday, May 20, in its 13-1 crushing of Keene.

The locals scored three times in the second inning and four times in the third in tallying a 7-0 lead from which Keene wouldn't rebound.

Londonderry bashed out 16 hits, with Anna Maggio and Ali Nelson each stroking three and DeVoss and Fawcett each collecting two. DeVoss, Fawcett, Katrina Rivard, and Liz Niven each drove in two runs in the lopsided win.

The Lady Lancers then stepped into this week aiming to push their winning streak to four games when they played the host Manchester Memorial Crusaders in the Queen City this past Monday, May 23.

And the locals had no trouble with Memorial on its home diamond, with a 16-0 win by scoring four times in the first inning, once more in the second, four more times in the third, six times in the top of the fourth, and once more in the fifth.

The Lancers had 19 hits, with Fawcett, Ila Brown, and Niven each tallying three. Brown also drove in four runs and Niven smacked in three.



Sarah Fawcett helped her LHS softball squad to a celebration with a home run that won an extra-inning game against Dover. Photo by Chris Paul

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of May 16



**Sarah Fawcett,
Sophomore, Softball**

This young stand-out is currently leading her Lady Lancers in hitting with a .478 batting average. In a 10-inning game against Dover, she bashed a game-winning, two-run homer.



**Jon Meskell,
Junior, Baseball**

This battle-tested veteran had a great week during the span in question, going 8-15 at the plate with four runs scored, four runs batted in, and three stolen bases.

Boys' Tennis Team Ends Campaign on High Note

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The 2016 season had distinct ups and downs for the Londonderry High School boys' tennis contingent. But the campaign ended on a high note as the team overpowered a Division I tournament-bound Spaulding High squad on that opponent's home courts in Rochester Friday, May 20.

The Lancers, who were handed a shutout defeat by the rival Pinkerton Academy Astros in Derry two days earlier,

trounced the 7-7 Spaulding Red Raiders by a 7-2 tally in their final match of 2016, winning five singles battles and two of the three doubles contests. The locals finished the season with a 3-10 record.

"A great ending to a great season," said coach Janice Norwesh. "We tripled our record from last year and had stellar performances from all of our seniors, captains Dan Pleva and Sean Enright, Gage Johnson, and Luc Velie. They all won their matches, and then the whole team cheered on

sophomore Ryan Leo, who was able to clinch the match in an exciting 8-6 match tie-break. Then two of our doubles teams were able to up our final victory to 7-2."

Along with Leo's 9-8, 8-6 tie-break success in singles, the locals had Pleva

win 8-2, Johnson notch an 8-6 win, Velie score an 8-3 victory, and Enright win by an 8-5 score.

In doubles competition, Pleva and Velie teamed up for an 8-2 win and the duo of Tyler Cullen and Ben Doris was good for an 8-3 victory.

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Lancer Baseball Bunch Takes Two of Four, Moves to 10-9

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Since it started the 2016 campaign in superb fashion by winning six of its first

seven contests, the present season has been something of a peaks-and-valleys affair for the Londonderry High School baseball squad.

But veteran coach Brent Demas' charges had a good week during the span that started May 16, winning two of three contests to bounce into this week with a 10-8 record.

The locals defeated Manchester Central in Londonderry, then lost to Dover on the road before heading out to Keene and rolling home with a victory to settle in at 10-8 in tough Division I.

Following the 9-3 walloping of Central at LHS on Monday, May 16, the Lancers saw a tough 2-1 decision get away to the Dover High Green Wave on the seacoast two days later.

The host Green Wave grabbed a 2-0 lead in the latter half of the third inning and held the Lancers to a single marker in the top of the fifth frame.

Londonderry smacked

out nine hits in the losing effort, in which the locals also got a strong pitching effort from southpaw standout Nick Musto. Ricky Perry, Jonny Meskell, and Xander LaPlante each thumped two hits for the LHS side.

But the Lancers regained their footing two days later on the Keene High Blackbirds' home diamond, snagging an 8-5 victory in a contest in which they raced out to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the first inning.

The Blackbirds got one of those markers back in the latter half of the second, but Londonderry made it a 4-1 game by scoring once in the top of the fourth.

Keene knotted the score at 4-4 by scoring three times in the latter segment of the fifth, but the Lancers responded beautifully by scoring three times themselves in the top of the sixth to make it a 7-4 game.

The hosts got one of those markers back in the bottom of that inning, but

Londonderry scored once more in the top of the seventh to reach what would be the final tally of 8-5.

Jimmy Zimolka, Perry, and Meskell each bashed two hits in that May 20 battle, with LHS collecting nine total hits in a second straight game. Noah Tavano got the pitching win.

The Lancers then sought to solidify their D-I record further this past Monday when they played host to the Crusaders of Manchester Memorial High.

But rather frustratingly, things didn't work out

quite right for the locals in a 10-8 loss.

The Lancers raced out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning and grasped advantages of 6-1 after two and 8-1 after four frames.

Memorial plated seven runs in the top of the fifth and single markers in the sixth and seventh in collecting the 10-8 victory.

The hosts bashed out nine hits on the tough day, with Tim McEacharn lacing three and driving in four of the LHS runs, and Meskell collecting two hits and driving in one teammate.



Veteran Lancer baseball player Jon Meskell was swinging a hot bat recently as he helped his squad to notable success. Photo by Chris Paul

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The herpes virus that causes shingles and chickenpox is not the same as the herpes viruses that causes genital herpes (which can be sexually transmitted) or herpes mouth sores. Shingles is medically termed Herpes zoster.

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LHS Girls' Tennis Falls at the Finish

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' tennis team's challenging 2016 campaign finished up last week with consecutive home losses to the Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros and the Spaulding High Lady Red Raiders of Rochester.

The 1-13 locals took a pretty lopsided, 7-2 loss on the chin from the rival Pinkerton contingent on Wednesday, May 18, but the Lady Lancers closed out their campaign with a spirited battle in a tough, 5-4 loss to the Spaulding High crew two afternoons later.

In the match against Pinkerton, the local side

received singles victories from Sarah Court (8-5 score) and Yuly Cabeza (8-6).

Against Spaulding, the locals had Elizabeth Mak (8-6), Kathryn Dwyer (8-5), and Cabeza (8-4) tally singles successes and the doubles duo of Mak and Samantha Board (9-8, 7-2 tiebreaker) win as well.

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Londonderry Runners Get Qualified for Boston Marathon Again

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After not having competed in the Boston Marathon for a number of years, Londonderry residents Kerin Brown and Kate Von Pichl both set themselves the goal of qualifying for the 2017 Boston event by running well in the second annual Gate City Marathon in Nashua recently. And both women succeeded.

Von Pichl finished the

Nashua race in 3 hours, 29 minutes, and 53 seconds to end up being the third female finisher in a crowd of more than 1,000 total competitors. And Brown ran a 3:38.54 to place 35th overall in the massive competitive crowd and first in her 40-49-year-old age group.

Von Pichl - who was also an organizer of the Nashua marathon - isn't one to seek credit for such a superb accomplishment. So her spouse,

Karalyn, made sure that she and her friend Brown receive some nonetheless.

"Kerin has been trying to get back to Boston for a number of years, and my wife hasn't run since 2013 when she was just on the other side of the finish line when the bombs went off," said Karalyn. "Kate missed qualifying by just 12 seconds last year, so to not only qualify but set a new personal record is an amazing dream. Both ladies

needed a 3:45 marathon time to run Boston, and in a race where more than 4,000 qualified runners did not get entry into Boston, you can imagine the pressure to race under qualifying time."

Another Londonderry resident, Daria Snow-Hayward, ran the Gate City race as well and finished in 4:36.08 to place 18th in the women's 40-49 age category. That division had 41 runners participate.



Local marathoners Kerin Brown, left, and Kate Von Pichl qualified for the Boston Marathon recently.

Lancer Spikers Slip Under .500

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' volleyball squad saw its 2016 record slip under the .500 mark to 6-7 with a 3-1 loss to the visiting Souhegan High Sabers from Amherst at LHS this past Monday, May 23.

The Sabers snagged a 25-22 win in game one, but the Lancers took game two by that same score. However, Souhegan got its record up to 8-5 by taking games three

and four by scores of 25-20 and 25-14.

Mike Vivian collected 21 assists, Ryan Crowley was good for 16 digs, Nick Anderson bagged 14 kills and four digs, Danny Bears contributed eight digs, Riley Treanor notched seven kills and four digs, and Scott

Lynch snagged five digs.

"Our best effort was seen in the second game, where we controlled the pace of the set and had several sustained rallies,"

said LHS coach John Vaughn. "Nick Anderson continues to be the surprise of the season, averaging 12 kills a match. Co-captains Riley Treanor and Ryan Crowley have brought experience and leadership to the team, and we are still improving every match."

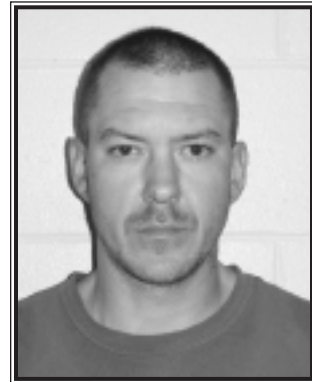
The Lancers continue their season this week with home battles against Coe-Brown Thursday, May 26, and the next day against Hollis-Brookline's Cavaliers.

Local Man Faces Charges from OHRV Use

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Police Det. Chris Olson said John Robert Koval, 33, of High Range Road was arrested after Londonderry Police received a call Thursday evening, May 19 from a resident reporting four wheelers or dirt bikes riding in an area off West Road.

Police Officers Sean Cullen, Jason Teufel, and Keith Lee responded and tried to locate the four-



Robert Koval

wheeler riders, who took off to elude the officers. Olson said that one of the

riders, Koval, was caught and brought into the station, where he was charged with disobeying an officer, two counts of possession of controlled/narcotic drugs, operating an unregistered OHRV (off-highway recreational vehicle), and operating an OHRV on a public way.

Koval was charged and released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bail. He has a court date of June 28 at the 10th Circuit Court in Derry.



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Additionally: We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send items to calendar@nutpub.net.

Memorial Day Parade

American Legion Post 27 will take part in the May 30 Memorial Day parade at 10 a.m. All veterans, regardless of Post 27 membership, are invited to march. Muster at the traffic light on Robert Lincoln Way by 9:45 a.m.

Legion Golf

American Legion Post 27 hold its annual golf outing June 11 at 10 a.m. at Hidden Valley Golf Course. The event raises money to support the Post's Legion baseball team. Cost is \$75 per player, which includes golf and a putting contest. A cookout at Post 27, 6 Sargent Road follows the golf outing. Sign-up forms are available at 6 Sargent Road or email stuart.r@comcast.net for a PDF. Gold, Platinum, lunch and hole sponsors are wanted. Contact Tim Burns at 867-8561 or Chris Cole at 275-0676 for more information. Post membership is not required to play.

Artisans Wanted

Londonderry Senior Citizens, Inc. (LSCI) holds a Summer Arts and Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 25 at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Space is available to local artisans. Eight-foot spaces inside or 10X10 outdoor spaces are available at \$35 plus a craft or gift item to be raffled by LSCI. Crafters must provide a table and chairs. LSCI will have food and drinks available for purchase.

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American Legion Post 27, 6 Sargent Road holds an open house from noon to 6 p.m. May 30, Memorial Day. The Post is behind the Central Fire Station, across from Londonderry High School. Anyone interested in joining Post 27 is invited to stop by to meet members and view the facility. Food will be served throughout the day. Veterans can visit <http://www.legion.org/> to view membership criteria. Men and women related to veterans can visit <http://www.legion.org/sons/> or <https://www.alaforveterans.org/joining/> respectively to view membership criteria.

Tote Bag

The Children's Summer Reading Program is just around the corner, and the Leach Library invites participants to get ready by deco-

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Tuesday, May 31, is the last day for voters to change their party affiliation before the September Primary. The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will be at the Town Clerk's Office from 6 to 7:30 p.m. that evening for party affiliation changes and to register new voters. New voters should bring proof of citizenship, identity, and residency.

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The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library hold their ninth annual Cakeless Bake Sale fundraiser, with all proceeds used to sponsor library programs and services. The Friends will be seeking a donation, but not a cake or cookies. Donors should figure out how much they would spend on baking and buying supplies, and send a donation for that amount to support the library. Donations should be made out to "Friends of Londonderry

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Israeli Dance Nights

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry hosts Israeli Dance Nights on June 3. Friday night services begin at 7:15 p.m., with Kiddush, music and dancing following the services.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets Friday, June 3 at 10 a.m. for a tour of Tarbin Gardens, 321 Salisbury Road, West Franklin. Members should bring a bag lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the committee. Pre-registration is required; cost is \$6.50 per person.

Plant Donations

The Derry Garden Club is in need of donations for its annual plant sale, set for Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 58 East Broadway, Derry. Anyone with a plant in need of thinning to donate to the sale is invited to call Wanda Desaulniers at 434-6681.

Plant Sale

The Derry Garden Club will host its annual plant sale on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine, at the Masonic Temple, 58 East Broadway, Derry. Bargains on perennials are planned.

Adult Summer Reading

Leach Library's seventh annual Adult Summer Reading Program begins June 1 and runs through Aug. 31 with the theme "Exercise Your Mind." Participants may register at any time at the Reference Desk, and will receive information about the program and a Fitness Bingo game to be completed during the summer and turned in when five blocks are completed, for a chance to win a prize. The first participants to register will receive a BPA-free fitness water bottle. For every book read after registering, participants get a raffle ticket.

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Transgender

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issue for elementary school because students do not change clothes for gym.

There is no money in the current budget, Greenberg added.

There's also the specter of having Federal funds pulled if the district does not comply, and El-Azem asked Greenberg how much money the Feds contribute to Londonderry School Administrative Unit (SAU) 12. Between Special Education and Title I, it's about \$2.5 million or 3 percent, Greenberg said.

El-Azem said, "I support any policies that break us free from government control. This is a Federal overreach, the usual carrot-and-stick Fed-

eral nonsense."

Board member Steve Young agreed. "It's another unfunded Federal mandate," he said.

And Baldasaro said, "I think you should tell the government to pound sand."

It's not all that hard to convert a bathroom, Kristen Rolfe said. She was a student at a former all-boys school, and the administration simply put Hefty bags over the urinals. "I would even be willing to donate the bags," she said.

"We are here for all students"

Board members reassured residents that they will not rush into this issue. Board member Dan Lekas said, "Regardless of my personal feelings, a lot of this is Federal or state mandated. I don't know

what we can do about it. If we're unhappy, we should address it on the Federal or state level."

Lekas added, "I am uncomfortable making a vote now without being better educated."

Board member Leitha Reilly agreed. "We already have policies in place to prevent discrimination," she said. "Now it's more procedural and operational."

Council Chair John Farrell, who is liaison to the School Board, urged caution. "Be thoughtful, kind, take your time," he said.

And Hendricks asked parents to contact her or board members with questions. "I can assure you," she said, "that your board will craft guidelines that will protect all the children in the district."



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Police Standoff Impacts Schools, Bus Routes

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

For the second day in a row Londonderry parents received a notice from Superintendent Nathan Greenberg

alerting them to disturbing information. This time it wasn't a robo-called bomb threat to a school (see story page 5) but police activity in the area near the schools, leading to problems with bus

routes. According to local officials, the incident on Currier Drive did not concern Londonderry schools directly but rather involved a police standoff.

Londonderry Police Chief Bill Hart said late Tuesday that a criminal investigation is ongoing that began around 10:20 a.m. that morning when the LPD received a call from a relative saying they wanted to report a relative who was planning to harm himself. The Londonderry police responded and have been on scene all day. The New Hampshire State Police Major Crimes Department and the Attorney General's Office have taken over the investigation.

The Londonderry Police Department would not release any further information.

In the interests of safety, schools in the general area of the incident took precautions to safeguard students and staff, keeping them indoors and notifying parents that buses would not be allowed into certain areas to deliver students home.

Shortly after 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Greenberg told parents, "There is currently ongoing police activity in the area of Devonshire, Wilshire and Currier. As a result, the police have significantly limited access to that area. As a purely precautionary measure, students at Moose Hill, Matthew Thornton, Londonderry Middle School and the high school are being kept inside their respective schools. High school students will be escorted to the gym, and there is additional administration presence in the parking lot."

Afternoon kindergarten students were dropped off at Matthew Thornton and escorted to

Moose Hill by faculty, staff and the School Resource Officer (SRO). The SRO remained at Moose Hill.

Londonderry Police notified Greenberg that the situation would not be resolved by school dismissal time so bus access to those specific areas of town was restricted. Parents living in those areas were contacted by the schools and asked to make arrangements for their children to be picked up.

"Once again, all of our actions are precautionary in nature and our students are safe," Greenberg said.

No other information was available as of press time Tuesday.

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY NOTICE OF TOWN COUNCIL'S VOTE TO FILE PETITION FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

On May 16, 2016, the Londonderry Town Council voted 5-0 to file the attached

Town of Londonderry's Verified Petition to Hold Special Town Meeting Pursuant to RSA 31:5 in the Rockingham County Superior Court. The purpose of the Special Town Meeting is to raise and appropriate the sum FORTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDREDED FIVE Dollars (\$42,905) to approve the cost items in a collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 93 (LAEA - Unit B - Town Administrative Personnel). The collective bargaining agreement includes a special enrollment period for the union employees to switch to a health savings plan that will provide greater than \$71,000 in savings to the Town and greater than \$96,000 in savings to the union members during the term of the agreement. However, the special enrollment period requires implementation by January 1, 2017, which is more than three months before the Town's next annual town meeting. Thus, the Town Council seeks that a Special Town Meeting be held prior to January 1, 2017 to enable the Town and the union members to take advantage of the special enrollment period, thereby saving the Town's citizens more than \$71,000 in tax dollars.

The petition will be filed on or after May 31, 2016.

John Farrell, Chairman
Town Council

Around Town

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et for weekly raffles. For more information, call the library at 432-1132.

Young Adult Summer Reading

Leach Library's Young Adult Summer Reading Program theme is "Get in the Game Read!" Students entering grades 6-12 next September may sign up June 1 through Aug. 8 at the main desk. The program concludes with a Pizza Party and raffle Thursday, Aug. 11. Those who sign up and read the most age-appropriate books by June 15 are eligible to win a gift basket. Read 12 books by Sept. 10 and earn a certificate for extra credit or

a homework pass in Grades 6 and 7 at Londonderry Middle School.

Friends

Children are invited to bring their friends to the Leach Library on Monday, June 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. and hear stories of friendship and friends, real, stuffed or imaginary. Audience members will hear a reading of "Rhio Saves the Big Day!" by local author John Curtin Jr. The event concludes with a best friends matching game. All participants will leave with a new stuffed friend. This program is open to all ages. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Monday, June 6. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Londonderry Town Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following item:

1.) Ordinance #2016-03 - An Amendment to the Municipal Code, Title IV, Chapter XIV, Noise Regulations

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Londonderry Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053. A copy of the proposed amendment may be viewed at the Town Manager's office during regular business hours and online at www.londonderrynh.org.

Londonderry Town Council

Middle Schoolers Perform Final Concert



The Londonderry Middle School chorus and band members recently performed their Spring Concert for families, friends and staff in the school's gym. The chorus was directed by Monica Keshigian and accompanied by Sharon Della-Grotta. The band was directed by Brad Houston.

Photos by Chris Paul



Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, May 16

3:21 p.m. Theft of child's bicycle on Fieldstone Drive.

7:44 p.m. Caller from New Hampshire Liquor Store, Rockingham Road reports male subject stole items yesterday and today.

Tuesday, May 17

2:42 p.m. Alan E. Grochowski, 35, Wiley Hill Road, Londonderry arrested for Stalking. Bail set at \$1,000 cash, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 28.

4:52 p.m. Caller on Trolley Car Lane reports window broken on home about 15 minutes ago, could have been by BB gun.

Wednesday, May 18

4:14 p.m. Possible extinguished bonfire at recreation courts at LAFA Complex, Nelson Road.

6:16 p.m. Caller reported three juvenile males heading into Musquash at Hickory Hill Drive and tagging rocks with green spray paint. They told caller they were doing this in memory of a friend and having a memorial service.

Thursday, May 19

7:37 a.m. Anthony Sebastian III, 39, Mary Jo Lane, Derry turned himself in on warrant for four counts of Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault Forcible Rape. Bail set at \$10,000 cash, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 14.

3:38 p.m. Caller on Hovey Road reporting subjects riding two Honda three-wheelers on his property, in power lines and on road. Ongoing issue.

4:35 p.m. Caller on Stone-

henge Road reporting two three-wheelers racing on Stonehenge. Officer located them heading down power lines.

11:22 p.m. Caller on West Road reporting two four-wheelers or dirt bikes riding around by the Continental drop-off. John Robert Koval, 33, High Range Road, Londonderry arrested for Disobeying an Officer, Unregistered OHRV (off-highway recreational vehicle), Operating OHRV on public way, and two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of June

28.

Friday, May 20

7:39 a.m. Londonderry Fire responding for odor of gas in building on Fieldstone Drive.

10:55 a.m. Caller works for construction crew on Old Nashua Road and is reporting stolen equipment.

5:02 p.m. Hit and run east-bound from Hudson on Nashua Road.

8:39 p.m. Caller on Ridgemont Drive reports four-wheelers in road.

Saturday, May 21

2 p.m. Report of illegal dumping in Dumpster at Londonderry Middle School, Mammoth Road.

2:54 p.m. Caller reports theft of items from shed on West Road.

6:46 p.m. Caller reports male urinated in back of Crossroads Mall.

Sunday, May 22 North School, Sanborn
12:23 p.m. Tires slashed at Road.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday June 6, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments:
The Town of Londonderry seeks to amend the Zoning Ordinance to relocate parking and loading standards to the Site Plan Regulations. Amendments, which include the removal of parking and loading standards and associated references throughout the zoning ordinance, are proposed in the following sections:

- 2.3.1 Residential Districts
- 2.4 Commercial Districts
- 2.5 Industrial Districts
- 2.6 Overlay Districts
- 2.7 Gateway Business District
- 2.8 Planned Unit Development
- 3.6 Elderly Housing
- 3.10 Vehicle Access and Parking

Proposed Site Plan Amendments:
The Town of Londonderry seeks to amend the Site Plan Regulations to include parking and loading standards that are currently in the Zoning Ordinance. Amendments, which include renaming/renumbering sections and inserting updated content from the zoning ordinance, are proposed in the following sections:

- 3.08 Streets/Driveways
- 3.09 Landscaping Design Standards
- 3.10 Soil & Wetland Identification
- 3.11 Parking Lot Design Standards

The full text of the proposed amendments can be found on the Town's web page, and is available for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office, Planning and Economic Development Department, and Leach Library during regular business hours.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

NEW PLANS

Application and Acceptance of a Site Plan for 57 Harvey Road (Map 14 Lot 44-8, Zoned IND-II) for the construction of 10,820 SF pavement to create 24 new parking spaces, 4 new box truck parking spaces, and a new internal access way, 57 Harvey Road, LLC (Owner) and Green Mountain Messenger (Applicant)

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