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## Chick Magnet

The baby chicks were a big hit at the annual South School Carnival last week at the school. The petting zoo, which has been offered the past two years, is one of the more popular events. See more photos on page 2.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

## Man-Made Wetlands May Slow Senior Housing Project

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A number of man-made wetlands may slow the implementation of affordable senior housing in Londonderry.

Developer Steven Lewis spoke at the May 25 meeting of the Conservation

Commission about the property at 30 Sanborn Road.

Town Manager Kevin Smith said Lewis had come to him and Town Planner Colleen Mailloux with an update. "The wetlands footprint," Smith said, "has changed considerably."

Lewis explained that the plans had originally been done before the town had to "clean up" the site. Several berms have been created and water has been sitting in them for two to three years, creating man-made wetlands.

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## Murder-Suicide on Currier Drive Shakes Londonderry

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A murder-suicide that took place at 2 Currier Drive last week continues to be investigated by state officials.

Londonderry police responded Tuesday, May 24 to a request for a wellness check on the resident at that address, later identified as 71-year-old Richard Verville. The police soon closed off area roads, resulting in difficulties for school pick-ups and drop-offs in the neighborhood, as buses were restricted from the area and area schools were advised to have students remain inside.

According to London-

derry Police Chief Bill Hart and State Police Col. Robert Quinn, the Londonderry police conducted a search of the home and found City Fuel repairman Daniel Rabideau, 59, dead from a gunshot wound to the head, and Verville alive but suffering from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Verville was transported to a Massachusetts hospital, where he subsequently died.

State officials said an autopsy conducted on Rabideau revealed the cause of death was a single gunshot to the head in a homicide. Officials confirmed that Rabideau had been dispatched to the

Verville home for an annual heating system check-up. According to a May 31 press release from the Attorney General's office, Rabideau was shot from behind while he worked on the heating system.

Also on May 31, the Attorney General's Office announced that the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Massachusetts had completed an autopsy on Verville on May 26 and determined his cause of death was a single gunshot wound to the head in a suicide. After shooting Rabideau, Verville went to another part of the home and shot himself, officials said.

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## Conservation Gets Update on PFOA, Gravel Pit Contamination

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) has released the tests of well water to residents who may have been affected by chemicals discharged by the Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics factory in Merrimack.

DES expanded drinking well water testing for perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) to some areas of Londonderry after the Saint-Gobain facility was identified as the responsible party for the water contamination in Merrimack. The testing was later expanded to Bedford and to the streets in Lon-

donderry within the 1.5-mile radius around the plant, including Litchfield Road, Acorn Drive, Sunflower Lane and Sandybrook Lane.

While Town Manager Kevin Smith said at the May 24 Conservation Commission meeting that there was "not a lot to report," Chairman Marge Badois, who lives in the affected area, said she had received her report.

"I tested low," she said. "I think it was around 8 percent."

Smith said Building Inspector Richard Canuel provided information to the DES last week. There are seven wells that could be affected within a 1-1/2-

mile radius, he said.

Smith said, "I would be surprised if anything came back on the Londonderry side."

According to Smith, the Pennichuck water company was holding a meeting that same night in Litchfield to discuss providing hookups to public water suppliers.

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# South School Host Annual Carnival



South Elementary School hosted its annual Carnival on Thursday, May 26, which allowed attendees the chance to play games, sing karaoke, pet a variety of animals at the petting zoo, have their fortunes told and enjoy plenty of of fair foods. Photos by Chris Paul

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# Kinder Morgan Withdraws Application for Gas Pipeline

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town of Londonderry will no longer have to fear, or fight, a national gas pipeline to which many residents, including the governing body, objected.

On May 23, Kinder Morgan withdrew its application for Northeast Energy Direct (NED), the 420-mile pipeline planned to carry Marcellus Shale gas from Pennsylvania to New England through a route that included Londonderry.

On April 22 the company asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to halt further action in processing its application, as previously reported by the Londonderry Times. At that time, representatives cited "inadequate firm capacity contracts" for the 2.2 billion cubic foot line and said it would "suspend further work and expenditures" on the project. The Texas-based firm filed its application six months ago with the FERC.

"Given these market conditions, continuing to develop the project is not an acceptable use of shareholder funds," a Kinder Morgan spokesman said at the time.

On May 24 Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-NH, who opposed the project "due to the many unanswered questions and concerns raised by New Hampshire residents," announced that Kinder Morgan submitted a letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission withdrawing the application for the NED project." Ayotte had advocated for more transparency on the project, both in hearings and letters to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

A portion of the pipeline would have gone through about 2.5 miles of Londonderry. In several meetings with company representatives, residents

expressed concerns on safety, what would happen if the pipeline were abandoned, and how close it would come to their property.

In a letter dated May 23, James D. Hartman, Senior Right-of-Way Agent for the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, wrote to inform abutters and stakeholders that the application has been withdrawn. Hartman wrote that the project has been

shelved because of "inadequate capacity commitments from prospective customers and a determination that the project is uneconomic."

He concluded, "Our goal is to maintain positive relationships with all directly and indirectly affected landowners now and in the future. Tennessee appreciates your attention and participation in discussions and meetings regarding survey access, proposed re-routes, and impacts of the project on your property during the pre-filing and certificate process for the project."

Hartman wrote that

"Tennessee is grateful to those affected landowners that granted survey permission to Tennessee when requested."

In July 2015, the Londonderry Town Council took a position against the pipeline, voting 5-0 to approve a resolution opposing its construction. The resolution read in part, "The pipeline will create no direct benefit to the residents of Londonderry, and the disruption to the residents of Londonderry caused by the construction of the new pipeline may outweigh the benefits to the Town and its residents."

Council Chairman John

Farrell said in a phone interview, "Since there was no direct benefit to Londonderry, I am happy to see the project withdrawn."

Cherylann Pierce, a resident who fought the pipeline through several venues, said she was proud to have been part of the fight across New Hampshire and Massachusetts that led to the demise of the project.

"I wasn't fighting Kinder Morgan specifically," she said in a phone interview. "I was fighting the whole concept of fracking." Pierce said she would continue to fight fracking.

## OBITUARY

### May O'Malley



May T. O'Malley, 71, of Londonderry died May 25, 2016 after an extended illness.

She was born in Providence, R.I., on Nov. 7, 1944 to the late William and Claire (Farrell) Greene.

She had lived in Londonderry for the past 44 years.

She channeled many of her energies and talents to the benefit of the town and its citizens. She focused on scholarships for young people. The Women's Club's annual variety shows became a popular community event. She had a passion for sports, a love for music and the arts, and a commitment to the disadvantaged.

She recently celebrated 49 years of marriage to Dennis O'Malley.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis O'Malley; three children, Sean O'Malley, Kelley McGhee, and Thomas O'Malley; siblings William Greene, Thomas Greene, and Margaret Varrecchione; and grandchildren Alyssa, Simon, Lauren, Danielle, Melanie, Michael, and Norah.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held Saturday, June 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Peabody Funeral Home, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A Mass will follow at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Church, One South Road, Londonderry. An open house reception will begin at 2 p.m. at the family home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dravet Syndrome Foundation ([www.dravetfoundation.org](http://www.dravetfoundation.org)). To send a condolence or for more information, visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

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# Editorial

## A Modern Day Fairy Tale

Once upon a time, some businessmen intent on making money decided to head north and craft a deal to access prime land in Derry and Londonderry. They found willing public officials in those towns, and the much touted Exit 4A off Interstate 93 was born.

It's still a glint in developers' eyes, primarily Londonderry and Woodmont Commons developers, in spite of the promise that it would do wonders for traffic – not so sure about business – in downtown Derry. But it's nudging closer to the finish line – and the expenditure of \$5 million each that Londonderry and Derry have agreed they are on the hook to pay. After all, the former developer filed a lawsuit whose settlement resulted in the \$5 million obligation in 1990 – yes, that's right, 26 years ago.

The Exit 4A song and dance routine got old years ago, but it keeps coming back to haunt the latest people sitting on the Town Councils of the two communities. This time it looks as if the exit might just get built, thanks to the current I-93 expansion project, assuming the new Environmental Impact Statement turns out well and there's enough money to actually build it.

But because current officials have said they are required to honor

the commitment made by their unknown predecessors and written down in unseen documents – indeed, Derry has said for years that its documents on Exit 4A obligations were “lost” – the exit is likely going to become a reality someday.

Decisions made decades ago by politicians who can no longer be held accountable – or even identified – are today continuing to cost the taxpayer considerable money. There's a lot of squirming going on, but state officials, now in charge of the project, say neither town would be required to pay more than the \$5 million they committed to so many years ago. At least we have the names of the people who are saying that sum won't be exceeded by digging more deeply into the pockets of the taxpayers.

Incredibly poor governing, backroom deals, lack of accountability – all of those descriptions fit the checkered history of Exit 4A. When it's built, it may or may not do all the things it was touted as being able to produce. But if it is built, it will stand as a model to how not to conduct the public's business. And it will be a textbook example of what lack of transparency costs the taxpayer.

So when all is said and done, do you think the Derry and Londonderry taxpayers will live happily ever after?



## Court of Honor

Troop 521 scouts, leaders and family members celebrated their Spring Court of Honor at the Londonderry Grange recently. The troop collectively earned 30 merit badges and four rank advancements. Several Scouts are busy with Life to Eagle projects supporting local organizations and giving back to the community. The Grange itself is getting some improvements on the front entranceway from the scouts.

*Courtesy photo*

## Letters

### Opportunity Missed

To the editor:

A School Board meeting on May 17 reviewed the issue of transgender bathroom usage.

Two State Reps weighed in on the “bathroom issue.” David Lundgren commenting that “this is not a law. It's a mandate from the President, who threatened to take money away from the school districts.” Al Baldasaro said the policy study is putting an unneeded light on the subject.

On May 18 both these Reps had a chance to address the overreach of the Federal Government in issuing executive orders that conflict with our Constitutional process. The Convention of States has brought forth SCR4 through various New Hampshire Senate and House committees. This bill would have allowed New Hampshire to put its name on the list of eight states that have called for the Convention of States. Its purpose is to propose changes to our Constitution to address the ongoing executive branch overstepping its boundaries, Congressional budgetary taxing and spend-

ing out of control, Supreme Court lifetime appointments, Congressional term limits, and many other issues that need addressing in a country running amok!

Thirty-four states are needed to call the Convention; 38 states are required to approve the Constitutional changes finally agreed at such a Convention.

A balanced budget amendment was passed by the New Hampshire House some years ago, and was used as an excuse to table SCR4, but that old bill was a one-issue item, not that could result in a balanced budget by increasing taxes!

New Hampshire will not be one of the states calling for the Convention. SCR4 was tabled and killed, even though the Senate and various House committees approved it.

Baldasaro fought at the New Hampshire House May 18 meeting to keep the bill on the table so no discussion of its merits could be held. Lundgren did not vote at the meeting. They missed the opportunity to allow our country to address such power grabs by the Federal Government.

Whether you agree

with the “bathroom issue” or not, the Federal Government should leave such decisions to the states. A golden opportunity was missed by the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Richard Urban  
Londonderry

### Senators Should Do Their Job

To the editor:

It's all well and good for Senator Ayotte and others in the Senate to hold V.A. officials or any federal employees accountable for their work, or lack of work. That is why I am urging those same Senators to do their work and properly deal with the president's Supreme Court nomination.

Just “meeting” with the nominee in what they euphemistically call a “courtesy” is not enough. The obstructionists on the Judiciary Committee need to show some respect to their job and its oath, and to their constituents, and do their jobs.

Respectfully,  
Phil Tetreau  
Londonderry

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# Ted Gatsas Brings Gubernatorial Campaign to Londonderry

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

**T**ed Gatsas would like to put the lessons he's learned from a lifetime in both business and politics to work for all of New Hampshire.

Gatsas, currently Mayor of Manchester, stopped by the Nutfield Publishing office Tuesday, May 24 to discuss his upcoming run as a Republican candidate for Governor. He said he already knows his way around Concord, having served as a member of the New Hampshire Senate and as both President of the Senate and Minority Leader. Now he hopes to serve his state in a different office.

Gatsas graduated from Manchester's Central High School and received a bachelor of science from University of New Hampshire Manchester. He ran Staffing Network with his brother Michael, and began his political rise with an election as alderman. He was elected to the Senate in 2000. He served his town and state concurrently, Gatsas said, noting, "For 10 years I had an election every year."

He has served his home city as Mayor since 2009.

Gatsas said his experience - in business, on the state legislative side and as mayor of the state's largest city - will help the state at large.

"I have opinions and I

will tell you them," Gatsas said. "We may not always agree." He likes to cut through the small talk and get problems solved, Gatsas said.

And that's what he said he did in Manchester. One of his goals was to reduce the cost of city government, and he found several economies that worked. In his administration, the city replaced 9,000 street lights with LED illumination. "That saved us \$450,000 a year," he said.

He also put municipal employees' health care under a microscope, converting some plans to Health Savings Accounts. "The employees enjoy them and we're saving money," Gatsas said. "We should be looking at that at a state level."

The casino issue is off the table for now, Gatsas said, and with one being built in Massachusetts, it won't be back for a while. "It would not generate the revenue people think it will generate," Gatsas said of expanded gambling.

If expanded gambling does go through, he warned that its revenues should not be used as part of the regular budget. "It might dry up," he said. "Any money from gambling should be used for one-time expenditures."

If elected, Gatsas said he will work to correct the "downshifting" of expenditures the state gov-



Manchester Mayor and Republican Governor candidate Ted Gatsas stopped by the Nutfield Publishing office last week to discuss his views on becoming governor. Photo by Chris Paul

ernment has done, especially with retirement funding. "It's going to cost \$4 million in Manchester, and there aren't a lot of buckets we can draw it from," he observed. "And the burden is shifted to homeowners."

He wants to look at expenses daily and reduce the cost and the size of government, using "synergies" he developed in Manchester. When he took office, he said, there were five different garages for five different city functions. He built a

municipal complex with five garages under one roof.

"You buy X amount of tires, X amount of oil," he said.

The basis for that is communication with department heads, so he can develop these economies, according to Gatsas. With regular communication, he hopes to deal with the issues that "don't make sense" about the current state of the state. For example, "We have \$20 million in surplus, and there are still dis-

abled people on a waiting list."

The cost of energy also affects his constituents. Gatsas said he has one condition for Northern Pass to go through: that 30 percent of the power generated stay in New Hampshire.

"We should have learned our lesson when we sold Seabrook," he said of the nuclear power plant. "If we had 30 percent of that energy, we would not have a problem today."

Gatsas said he is concerned about New Hampshire's substance abuse epidemic, which he calls the "Fentanyl epidemic." "We have got to make it more difficult for people to deal Fentanyl," he said. "If you're caught dealing, you should be arrested for attempted murder."

Gatsas again pointed to Manchester, where he has implemented several measures to fight back against drugs, dealers and their victims. "We just implemented 'Safe Stations,'" he said. "We have designated 10 fire stations as 'safe stations.' If you are looking for help, you go to one of them."

He has instituted a 2-1-1 hotline staffed by Granite United Way. The state does have a drug hotline, Gatsas said, but it's nine

digits. People in crisis need "something that makes more sense," he said.

And he's pleased with what the private sector is doing, most recently the remodeling of the former Hoitt Furniture building. Developers Dick Anagnost and Andy Crews will convert the 37,000-square-foot facility on the corner of Valley and Wilson streets into a center for recovery services, with four nonprofits housed under its roof.

While Gatsas does not believe in throwing money at the problem, he said money is needed. But he wants to make sure it goes to the addicts, their families and their treatment, rather than to administration.

"We need to remove the stigma and find them help," he said.

As mayor of the largest city in a small state, he already has a profile. On a recent swing through the North Country, he stopped in the Littleton Diner and found people already knew him. "These four guys in the corner saw me and they called, 'Hey, Mayor, come over here,'" Gatsas recalled. At least one of them became part of his North Country campaign volunteers.

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# Advertising Signs Not Allowed in Londonderry's Right-of-Way

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As residents tackle spring clean-up projects with Beautify Londonderry, they may find signs for local businesses in the Town's right-of-way.

According to Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel, the Town's

Public Works staff is tasked with disposing of such signs, which are not permitted on Town property.

"Political signs are protected by State Statute. Unless they are blocking site distance at an intersection or causing a safety hazard, we don't bother with them," he said.

"With businesses, you will see little lawn signs here and there. The most common are for tree services or painting. Those are not permitted."

Signs advertising services placed along the Town's right-of-way are picked up and discarded as trash, he said.

"There are times when

I do call a business and say, 'don't post the signs.' Most people don't realize it's not allowed in the first place," Canuel said. "One of the signs I see most often are the 'we buy houses cheap' or 'fast house sale for cash.' I don't really get a response for those generally."

Canuel said there isn't

a set penalty for hanging the advertisements in the Town's right-of-way, but they aren't a major issue for the Town.

However, the signs are placed in the Town's Right-of-Way on a regular basis.

The signs are most often posted at high visibility intersections, such

as Pillsbury Road at Mammoth Road, and Mammoth Road at Litchfield Road, according to Canuel.

"It's usually because someone sees someone else do it and figures it's okay. There will be one sign and then you start to see more," he said.

## Contamination

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Smith said, "We need to find out if homes in Londonderry are eligible."

Preliminary results released April 14 showed tests for groundwater at Saint-Gobain showing PFOA concentrations from 280 parts per trillion (ppt) to 5,800 ppt.

The DES has agreed to provide bottled water to

residents with wells testing over 100 parts per trillion.

PFOA was used at the Saint-Gobain facility dating back to at least 2001. The chemical is used in manufacturing and can be released to air, water and soil, where it can contaminate groundwater.

The use of PFOA in manufacturing – as in the production of Teflon – can result in releases to air,

water and soil. When PFOA is released to the air, it is readily absorbed to particles and settles to the ground, where the chemical can be transported to and contaminate groundwater. It is resistant to degradation.

Those wanting further information may visit the DES website at <http://des.nh.gov/organization/commissioner/pfoa.htm>.

In other business at the Conservation Commission meeting:

- Smith gave an update on the contamination at the Brady-Sullivan site on Roundstone Drive.

In January the DES revealed that contaminated soil from the developers' Mill West complex of luxury loft homes and offices had been dumped into a Londonderry gravel pit, and hazardous waste

was discovered in groundwater. Brady-Sullivan removed 646 tons of contaminated soil from the Londonderry property. But more of the tainted soil remains on the site.

The contaminant has been identified as tetrachloroethylene, or PCE, a chemical associated with dry cleaning and used during mill operations in the past century. In Janu-

ary the DES told Brady-Sullivan to remove the soil and dig at least one monitoring well. In March the PCE was reported at 32 parts per billion, with a state maximum safety standard of 5 ppb.

Smith said the DES is waiting for test results in order to see how widespread the problem is. Until then, he said, further excavation is prohibited.

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# Heritage Commission Reviews its Role in Londonderry

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After reviewing its role at the May 26 meeting, the Londonderry Heritage Commission will keep doing what it's doing.

Chairman Martin Srugis requested the review. The Commission discussed its role with John Vogl, the town's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) director and staff representative to the group.

Vogl passed out copies of RSA 674:44, the state standard for heritage commissions. The group's charge is "for the proper recognition, use, and protection of resources, tangible and intangible, primarily man-made, that are valued for their historic, cultural, aesthetic or community significance within their natural, built or cultural contexts."

For example, Srugis said, can the Commission advise on landscaping?

Vogl responded that the state's direction in the RSA was for historical and cultural resources, but it could extend to trees and shrubs. "Our power comes from the Planning Board. They have respect for your input, they value your input," he said.

Srugis played devil's advocate. "What about the historic tree that was recently cut down? Could we have stopped that?"

"This board is advisory," Vogl said. "The Planning Board has the final say. But you can make your opinion known."

Srugis observed, "If a house is historical, the pathway up to it is also historical." Can the Commission advise on snow removal, if members think a proposed snow "holding area" is too small and will

affect water downstream?

That, Vogl said, is beyond its scope. Advising on Dumpster amounts and their placement is also not within its purview, he said.

Srugis asked about building materials, signage and colors, and Vogl said, "I feel comfortable with materials and colors. That protects the cultural look of Londonderry."

Signage is protected by the town's sign ordinance, according to Vogl. While the town has some rules, he added that "We are on shaky ground when we start discussing the color and message. Color is part of their branding. We have to tread carefully."

The Commission can comment on the size of a sign, but the message is off-limits, Vogl said.

Vogl reminded the Commission that its func-

tion is advisory only, but important. "Route 102 would not look as good as it does without you," he said.

"We are the second set of eyes for the Planning Board," Jim Butler, Town Council representative to Heritage, said. "We have to continue our work, or we're going to lose the look of Londonderry." Builders and developers don't always want to spend the money to get that look, he said.

But they have it down on paper. The group also approved the final draft of the Londonderry Look Book, a document compiled by resident Tom Bianchi to help developers and builders know what type of architecture the town prefers.

The "Look Book" gives guidelines on what the town would like to see in Big Box stores, strip malls, office complexes and industrial parks, with advice on preferred colors, materials and signage.

For example, the "preferred look" for a big box store includes soft New England color, peaked roof with cupola, and mixed exterior of clapboard and brick. The look for a strip retail complex is country, with end tower, changing roofline, soft New England color and clapboard exterior. The document also discusses signage, nixing neon and advocating for downward lighting. Stonework is encouraged.

In other business, the Commission did a design

review on several upcoming projects: the pump house at Wallace Farm on Perkins Road, adding pavement to the Green Mountain Messenger building on Harvey Road, the Holmes family subdivision at Litchfield and Alexander roads, and the Remi Fortin subdivision at Mammoth Road and Route 28. These passed with little discussion, though vice-chair Pauline Caron requested that lilacs be added to the plantings at Green Mountain Messenger. The Commission agreed to request this addition to the current plans for red maple, green arborvitae, blueberry and elderberry.

The Commission's next meeting is July 28.



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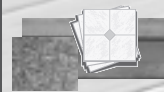
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# Road Salt Impact Keeps I-93 Expansion to Three Lanes

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The expansion of Interstate 93 from Salem to Manchester will remain at three lanes for now, as the New Hampshire Department of Transportation deals with a demand to lower road salt affecting four watersheds.

While a planned fourth lane is being constructed and is part of the footprint, the state will not be able to pave over it until the salt issue is resolved.

At a May 20 breakfast forum sponsored by two local Chambers of Commerce, as reported in last week's edition, Project

Manager Wendy Johnson compared the issue to frosting a cake. The infrastructure will be there, but cannot be paved over until the salt is reduced.

The state was taken to court by the Conservation Law Foundation in 2006, and in a ruling in 2007, agreed to limit the amount of salt in the runoff. But the watersheds lining this portion of the interstate highway still test too high on chloride, according to officials.

The watersheds are Policy/Porcupine Brook, Dinsmore Brook, and the north tributary to Canobie Lake in Salem and

Windham; and the Beaver Brook watershed in Derry, Londonderry, Chester and Auburn.

The amount of salt and its effect on the watersheds was an issue as far back as 2005, according to the project's Web site. Water quality monitoring was done from 2002 to 2005, conducted jointly by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES), DOT and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and documented violations of the water quality standards for chloride in the four watersheds.

A TMDL (total maxi-

mum daily load) study was done, conducted by DES and funded by DOT.

The term "total maximum daily load," or TMDL, refers to the calculation of the maximum amount of a pollutant that a water body can receive and attain or maintain water quality standards for its designated use. The purpose of the chloride TMDL is to estimate chloride loads from all sources that led to the water quality violations, determine the capacity of the water bodies to assimilate chloride without violating the standards, and develop an implementation plan to reduce chloride loads in order to meet the water quality standards.

Tom Irwin, vice-president and New Hampshire director of the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF), said in a phone interview May 25, "Some water bodies are traversed or near the places where I-93 will expand." Irwin said in light of EPA and DES regulations, there is a concern about excess road salt pollution, specifically chlorides.

"It was made clear by both entities with respect to widening I-93 that until the problem is solved, the DOT cannot proceed with its plan to operate four lanes," Irwin said.

Irwin allowed that New England winters make some kind of ice-melting agent inevitable. But there are ways to deal with it, he added. DOT has taken some steps by putting new trucks on the road, which use a brine solution instead of rock salt. The amount of chloride used is less, Irwin said.

Irwin said DOT has also improved its weather forecasting and planning, so it does not take action against lighter snow days.

Irwin said a concerted effort is under way to use less salt across the state, on state roads, municipal roads and in large parking lots. It's a state, municipal and commercial initiative, he said.

The real solution, for Irwin and other members of the CLF, is to see fewer cars in addition to less salt. "We have often said that a simple widening of the road is not the complete solution," Irwin said. "We need to take a more wholistic approach, not just encourage more traffic."

For him that means investing in transit, and especially rail. "That will give residents and commuters more choice, and lead to more economically vital communities," he said.

In Irwin's view, a popu-

lation center built solely around cars will encourage more traffic, encourage continual expansion of roadways, and encourage more drivers, more cars and more sprawl.

"If you locate rail in the right place, it will play a powerful role in mixed-use development," he said.

On May 14 the New Hampshire Senate voted 13-11 against accessing \$4 million in Federal funding to pay for the project development phase of the proposed Capital Corridor from Concord to Boston.

Irwin agreed that rail is expensive, but said, "Done right, it can provide a tool for meaningful economic development. The benefits outweigh the cost."

While the Boston Express bus line takes cars off the road and gets commuters into the city, it is not the complete solution, according to Irwin. "Unfortunately, buses get stuck in the same traffic as cars," he said.

The I-93 project's cost has doubled since 2002, from \$425 million to more than \$800 million. But on Thursday, May 25, Gov. Maggie Hassan and DOT officials formally accepted \$200 million from the Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (TIFIA), a loan that will help complete the expansion of I-93, as well as fix 23 Red List bridges across the state and pave nearly 1,100 additional miles of State roads.

During the first nine years of the TIFIA loan, the DOT will pay interest only.



## Memorial Day

Members of the American Legion Post 27 fire off a 21-gun salute during an abbreviated Memorial Day ceremony at the Town Common on Monday morning. The parade that was scheduled was cancelled due to rain.

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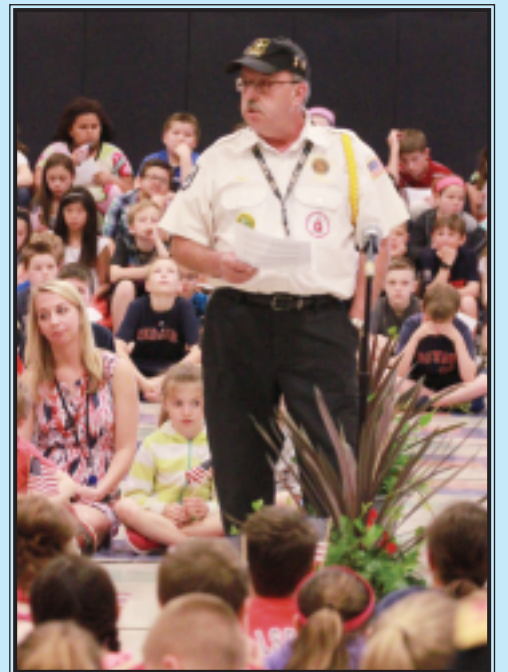
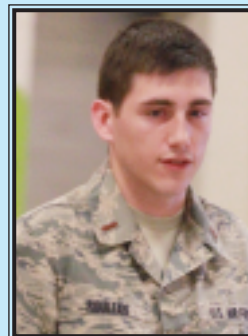
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# South School Honors Those Who Have Served



The annual South Elementary School Memorial Day ceremony was held on Friday, May 27 with the entire student body honoring those who have served in the military. Purple Heart and Silver Star recipient Steve Costa, top right, spoke during the ceremony and asked for reflection for those who gave their lives in defending freedom for the United States. He emphasized the importance of remembering them on Memorial Day. Assistant Principal Chelsea Hunnewell, center, read a letter from South School alumna Senior Airman Briana Stanley, whose brother Coady, pictured, attends the school. Air Force Second Lieutenant Cameron Rouleau, bottom center, who is also a former student, shared his thoughts on the day as well. Each grade sang patriotic songs, and more than a dozen veterans attended. An Honor Guard from Westover Air Force Base, bottom right, conducted a flag folding ceremony.

*Photos by Chris Paul*



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# Homicide

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State and local officials said Verville had used the services of City Fuel in the past for problems with his heating system. Other than that, there is no evi-

dence of any other interactions or relationship between Rabideau and Verville, officials said, adding that instead, the incident appears to have been the result of Verville's "significant mental health issues." City Fuel

officials declined to comment. On the day of the incident, the State Police Major Crime Unit and the head of the state's homicide unit, Jeff Strelzin, were at the scene. Superintendent Nate

Greenberg announced the nearby schools were taking precautionary measures, keeping students inside and escorting students moving between buildings, having Moose Hill afternoon kindergarten dropped off at

Matthew Thornton Elementary School and escorted on foot to Moose Hill School, and parents of students living on roads closed to traffic advised to make arrangements to pick their children up at school. Greenberg said all

Londonderry students were safe and the measures were taken purely as a precaution.

In November 2015, Verville sent to Nutfield Publishing, publishers of the Londonderry Times, a request to advertise the following: "\$25,000 Reward for finding the hacker of my computer. There is a \$25,000 reward for the identification and arrest that will lead to the conviction of the hacker that disabled, ruined and destroyed five of my computers this past year. Expenses used in the process of uncovering the hacker can be discussed and will be provided. I have a computer hacker that is actively hacking into my computers and controlling the functions of Windows 7 OS and other installed programs. The hacker alters the software in real time and hampers my ability to use the internet. The problem is severe and hacking is often done in real time. I have video proof of the problems the hacker has done to the computers. Contact me at uplana@hotmail.com with a brief summary of your background and your phone number." The Union Leader reported that it received a similar ad.

According to Town Assessor records, Verville purchased the 2 Currier Drive one-family, split-entry home on one acre in December 2011. Verville was considered to be retired at the time of the shooting. He was not and had not been a Homeland Security employee, in spite of other media reports.

Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson said his department had a few contacts with Verville over the past four years.

The investigation is ongoing.

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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## Lancer Laxmen Drive Toward the D-I Tournament on a Roll

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' lacrosse squad hurtled to the end of its Division I regular season and toward the state tournament last week with a distinct head of steam by capping off a six-game winning streak.

The Lancers manhandled both the Salem High Blue Devils and the Hanover High Marauders to bag their fifth and sixth straight victories and end the regular campaign with an 11-7 record. Both Salem and Hanover ended the regular season under .500 with 7-11 records.

The Lancers dumped

the Salem Blue Devils by a 14-7 score on Tuesday, May 24, and two afternoons later the locals hammered the visiting Hanover High Marauders by a 16-0 count.

"I'm feeling really good about how we are playing right now. We're finally playing complete games," said LHS coach Sean LeBlanc. "I think this team has come a really long way throughout this season."

In the smoking of Salem, the Lancers received four goals and four assists from Dave Wiedenfeld, four goals and two helpers from Casey Park and Max Hastings, two goals and one assist from

Sean Snyder, and one tally from Pete Navarro.

Two days later back at home on their own field on Senior Day, the Londonderry laxmen just walloped Hanover.

Wiedenfeld had an eight-point match with three goals and five assists, and Park was right behind him with seven points on three goals and four helpers. Snyder netted four goals and one assist for the locals, Merrill Neiman had a goal and two assists, Nick Donnelly notched a goal and an assist, and single scores came from John Galuzzo, Ryan Kelly, Cam Jacobs, and Dom Federico.

The Lancers wound up getting the sixth seed and a bye in round one of the Division I tourney this week, thus getting a chance to watch early play.

Only four teams out of the ten are playing in the first round of the playoffs.

The next team Londonderry will face will be the Exeter High Blue Hawks.

During their meeting in April, the Lancers lost to the Blue Hawks 12-9, and in playing them again in May, lost 12-7.

Exeter also received a bye in the first round of the Division I playoffs and the two teams will not meet until the quarterfinals on Saturday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Exeter.



Brandyn Proulx and the LHS boys' lax squad rolled into the D-I tourney hot. Photo by Chris Paul

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# LHS Senior Creates New Award To Celebrate Rivalry With PA

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In undertaking her senior project, Londonderry High School 12th grader Rachel Pepin identified a problem and tried to solve it. And it looks as though she has enjoyed a good amount of success.

Pepin was bothered by the fact that just about everybody at LHS and Pinkerton Academy is aware of the fall varsity sports competition between the Londonderry High Lancers and the

Pinkerton Academy Astros known as the Mack Plaque Games, but much fewer know about the winter Ball Family Games and the spring Beeman Trophy Games between the local rivals.

The Mack Plaque contests were begun during the autumn of 1983, and the Ball and Beeman competitions were begun a decade later.

"My senior project was the creation of the Royce/Newcomb Tri-Season Cup," said Pepin.

"What it does is combine the points earned during each of the three seasonal championships into one larger trophy. The purpose of this award was to gain more support for the winter and spring championships, as most students at my school don't even know they exist."

Pepin, who will attend the University of Vermont in the fall and study biochemistry and molecular biology, is a former Lancer athlete who was troubled by seeing her fellow LHS students get disheartened by having Pinkerton's fall squads dominate Mack Plaque play.

"I used to be a spring athlete, so after LHS lost Mack Plaque this year and I watched everyone just throwing in the towel and hoping for a better outcome next year, I decided I wanted to gain that much support for the other seasonal championships as well," she said.

The tri-season award is named after longtime Pinkerton athletic director and coach Bob Royce and former LHS AD and coach Bill Newcomb, both of whom retired years ago.

Pepin spoke to representatives of both the Londonderry High and

Pinkerton athletic departments about introducing the tri-season cup, and then she organized the recently-played faculty softball contest between the two schools that was played on the Matthew Thornton Elementary School diamond. The proceeds from that game will go toward the purchase of the trophy.

"The end result of my project is not what I expected it to be. I came upon a lot of obstacles over the course of the year. In the end, I am most proud of putting on the staff softball game, which worked to gain the trophy I am hoping to bring to life (along with) some publicity. So although I don't believe my original idea was an overwhelming success, I know I have at least established sufficient groundwork for it to be successful in the future," said Pepin.

The graduating senior added, "I plan on purchasing the trophy this year, and I have officially established the Royce/Newcomb Tri-Season Cup. However, it is not well-known and I don't plan on awarding it this year. I hope it will gain more popularity and be more officially recognized as



LHS assistant principal Katie Sullivan "runs down" Pinkerton third baseman Keith Bromley in good-natured fashion. Photos by Chris Paul



LHS English teacher Steve Juster lofts a pitch.



PA first baseman Shannon Murphy congratulates LHS teacher Michelle Wooding on her hit.

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# LHS Baseball Squad Scuffles its Way to the D-I Finish Line



Nick Salcito and the Londonderry High baseball squad stepped into the D-I tourney this week looking at road action. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The 2016 Londonderry High School baseball squad's up-and-down regular season ended on a down note last week with the locals dropping three of their last four contests and ending up right at the .500 mark with a 10-10 record.

The Lancers officially closed out the regular campaign last Friday, May 27, with a 4-3 road loss to a Nashua North contingent that came into play

that day having lost four consecutive contests. And the Titans wound up way below the .500 mark with a 6-14 record.

In the slim loss to North, the Lancers saw their hosts notch a 2-0 lead in the latter half of the first inning, with Londonderry slicing that deficit in half by scoring once in the top of the second.

The locals then knotted the score at 2-2 in the top of the fifth, before North regained the upper

hand by scoring once in the bottom of the sixth.

Londonderry rebounded to knot the score at 3-3 in the top of the seventh, but the Titans won in a walk-off by scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of that frame.

The Lancers finished the day with seven total hits, with Tim McEacharn knocking two in being his side's only player with multiple hits.

The Lancer crew began the 2016 campaign by winning six of its first

seven games, but then dropped four consecutive decisions. And the locals went 4-5 in their last nine contests to end up at 10-10.

The Lancers took the 10th seed and will play at number seven Salem High School Thursday, June 2, at 4 p.m. after Londonderry Times press time.

The Lancers faced the Salem Blue Devils only once in the 2016 season, and lost to them at Salem by a score of 5-3.

## LHS Softball Crew Ends its Regular Season With a Real Head of Steam

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High softball squad ended its 2016 regular season in real style - collecting its fifth straight win in the process - with a 10-1 trouncing of the Nashua North Lady Titans at LHS last Friday, May 27.

Coach Wayne MacDougall's Lady Lancers

smacked out a dozen hits and received a stellar pitching performance from Andi Nelson in handling the scuffling North crew (3-15 record) its eighth straight loss.

The hosts - who completed their regular campaign with a 14-5 record - overcame an early 1-0 deficit by plating six big runs in the latter half of the third inning and

added four more markers in the bottom of the sixth en route to the lopsided success.

Nelson struck out 16 frustrated North batters as her offense pounded its way to more than enough runs.

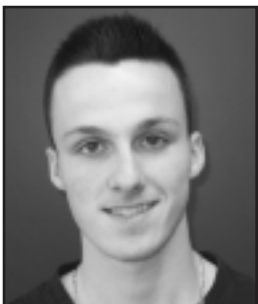
Anna Maggio laced a two-run triple and knocked in a team-leading three RBI, and Sarah Fawcett smacked three hits to

help the LHS cause. Like Maggio, Elizabeth DeVoss collected two hits for the winning side.

Early this week, MacDougall and his mob learned that they'd earned the fourth seed in Division I and would host number 13 Keene at LHS Wednesday, June 1, after Londonderry Times press time.

## Athletes of the Week

For the Week of May 23



**Trevor Guay, Senior, Boys' Track and Field**

This veteran stalwart won back to back state Division I 300-meter hurdle titles, bagging the 2016 crown and also anchoring the Lancers' 4x400 meter relay team.



**Jordan Dufresne, Senior, Girls' Track and Field**

This battle-tested veteran vaulted her way to the top, maintaining her number-one seed and capturing first place in the pole vault.

**Correction:** It was incorrectly reported in the May 26 edition of the Londonderry Times that Sarah Fawcett hit a solo home run and then the game-winning two-run home run in extra innings in the Londonderry High softball team's recent win over Dover. It was Elizabeth DeVoss who hit the first of those homers.



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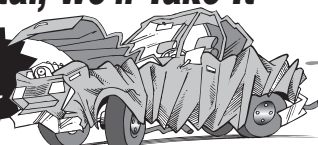
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# Lady Lancer Stickers End Regular Season With Drama in Derry

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The Londonderry High girls' lacrosse squad closed out its 2016 regular season

with a couple of exclamation points last week, overpowering the Nashua North Lady Titans in a double-digit victory early in the week and then pot-

ting a last-second goal to defeat the streaking, arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros by an 11-10 count on the road at the end of the week.

The North crew ended up giving the Lancer squad very little trouble in an 18-4 defeat in the Gate City on Tuesday, May 24. The Lady Titans wound up finishing the regular season with a sub-.500, 8-10 record.

But heading into the Friday road match at Pinkerton, the Lady Lancers had no trouble at all recalling that they'd suffered an 11-10 loss to coach Rob Daziel's Lady Astros in Londonderry earlier in the regular season. But the fact that the academy stickers hadn't lost a match in more than a month - putting together a 12-game winning streak in the process - had to make the task that

much more daunting.

But the LHS contingent was up to the task, and it battled Pinkerton every step of the way before finally collecting an 11-10 victory of its own when Emily Holland scored with six seconds remaining in regulation time to bust a 10-10 deadlock.

The teams had been knotted up at 6-6 at half-time, and the question of who would walk away with a victory in this tough rematch remained up in the air until Holland produced her last-second heroics off a free position.

"Londonderry played a very good game, and we will continue to improve as we head into the playoffs," said PA leader Daziel, a former lacrosse All-American at Londonderry High. "We know we can play any of the top teams and be competitive. It's a matter of executing for a full 50 minutes. We did that last night (against Hanover), but gave Londonderry too many opportunities today."

Holland ended up leading her Lady Lancers with four goals, Gabby Morris was good for three, Kiersten Hoglund

tallied twice, Emily Davison had a goal and an assist, Jill McIntire scored once, and Dominique Breault dished out an assist.

LHS finished the season at 11-7 with three wins in its final four matches, and PA went 14-3. Londonderry drew the sixth seed and was lined up with tough, third-ranked Souhegan in Amherst Wednesday, June 1, after Londonderry Times press time.

The Lancers have an 0-2 record against the Sabers this year, with a 7-3 home loss and a 16-7 loss at Souhegan.



Senior June Cranmer and the LHS girls' lacrosse squad faced a real test in round one of the tourney this week, facing the third-ranked Souhegan side.

## Lancer Spikers Win One, Drop One, Move to 7-8 on the Campaign

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' volleyball squad had the .500 mark and a strong finish to the 2016 regular season firmly in its sight as it bounded into this week.

Veteran coach John Vaughn's LHS spikers got themselves to the .500 mark at 7-7 with a shutout of the Coe-Brown Northwood contingent in Londonderry Thursday, May 26. But the next evening the locals slid back under the .500 line with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of

Hollis-Brookline in the LHS gymnasium.

The Lancers' final regular season match was slated for Tuesday, May 31, at Windham against a 12-3 Windham High School opponent that had won 11 of its 12 previous matches.

In the clipping of Coe-Brown, the locals drove to individual game wins of 25-13, 25-12, and 25-14 in making pretty quick work of the visitors.

The victors got 21 assists from Mike Vivian, 14 digs from Ryan Crowley, 11 kills from Nick Anderson, 10 kills out of

Luke Cava, seven from Conor O'Regan, and six from Elijah Ellis.

But two days later, the Lancers were dealt the match defeat by Hollis-Brookline's Cavaliers, with the visitors snagging wins of 25-19, 25-4, and 25-16 after the hosts had taken game one by a 25-16 tally.

Vivian was good for some 17 assists and four service aces, Crowley bagged 18 digs, Anderson managed a tally of eight kills, Cava added five of them, and Ellis contributed four kills to the Londonderry High cause.

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# Lancer Track Squads Both Go Top-Four at State Championships

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

**L**ondonderry High School's girls' and boys' track and field squads both put forth noteworthy performances at the Division I state championships at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton last Friday, May 27.

Veteran coach Sue Johnson's Lady Lancers ended up third overall by scoring 61 points and finishing behind only the champions from Bedford

High (96) and Nashua South (67).

And Lancer boys' mentor Matt Smith saw his guys wind up fourth overall (38 points) behind the champions from Concord (91), Pinkerton (85), and Nashua North (51).

## GIRLS

As everyone has come to expect, the Lady Lancers' effort was spearheaded by senior multi-event star Yorgelis Ortiz. She snagged individual wins in the 100-meter

dash (time of 12.61 seconds) and the 200 dash (25.74), and she also collected a second place in the long jump. Additionally, Ortiz helped her squad's 4x100 relay quartet to a third place, working with teammates Jess Brien, Ellie Goodspeed, and Andrea Wooldridge to do so (50.41).

Londonderry also had Jordan Dufresne take first place in the pole vault (10 feet) and Kate Balcom finish right behind her in second (9'6").

## BOYS

The Lancer males had Trevor Guay collect an individual state title in the 300-meter hurdles (39.16), repeating as champ in that event. Second places were bagged by Derek Davies in the pole vault (13'6") and Kyle Foden in the shot put (48'8 3/4"), and Londonderry received a third place in the 4x800 relay, thanks to the efforts of Jared Kane, Noah Schrank, Josh Wasserman, and Chris Zaino (8 minutes, 15.27 seconds).



*LHS' Yorgelis Ortiz surprised no one by being a force at the D-I championships last week.*

# Going Green in Londonderry Get Ready for Biweekly Curbside Recycling

**C**hanges are afoot in the waste reduction business. Last year we announced that "single stream" had arrived. Residents can now put all their recyclables into one container: no further need to separate.

And starting July 1, recycling collection will operate like our current trash collection: with standard carts on large wheels that make them easy to roll, and trucks with automated pickup arms. Not only will this be an easy way to recycle,

but it will help keep our costs down while preventing litter from uncovered bins.

Waste Management is our new vendor and the new process will be safer and more efficient. There is no need for the driver to get out of the truck and manually lift heavy recycling bins. They will also be adding aerosol cans and clean aluminum foil to our list of recyclables.

How does this affect you? For one thing, everyone will use the same size cart to store their recy-

clables and roll them to the curb. It will be a different color than your trash cart. And it will be larger: 96 gallons compared to your 65-gallon trash cart. That's because recyclables are lighter weight and bulkier than trash.

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It's also because we want to encourage recycling. Trash carts are limited in size to promote waste reduction. The larger recycling carts will make it easy to recycle and store more of your

clean paper, glass, plastic and metal containers. The more we recycle, the less we pay in tipping fees that come with garbage disposal.

The biggest change is that recycling will now be picked up every other week. Trash will still be collected weekly.

This is a real opportunity to reduce our collection expenses, and the lower tax impact is hard to turn down. Towns that

have been doing biweekly pickup successfully for years tell us residents quickly adjust.

And what will become of your old recycling bins? You're welcome to keep the red bins for personal use. Any bins or carts you wish to get rid of can be dropped off at the Drop Off Center on West Road on Saturdays from April to November.

Look for your cart to be delivered in June,

along with a Recycling Collection schedule. If you have any questions - now or after the new program begins - please call Londonderry's Public Works Department at 432-1100, ext. 193, or visit the Town's Department of Public Works webpage: [http://www.londonderryNH.org/Pages/LondonderryNH\\_PublicWork](http://www.londonderryNH.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_PublicWork)

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

## King Arthur

On Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will host a free illustrated presentation in the first-floor meeting room of "Arthurian Revival in New England: The Clash of the Ideal and the Real" by Clia Goodwin. She will explore two New England interpretations of King Arthur: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and the Edwin Austin Abbey mural series depicting the quest for the Holy Grail. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library. Light refreshments will be served.

## Children's Summer Reading

The theme for Summer Reading Program is "On Your Mark, Get Set, READ." The program includes craft days, trivia contests and guessing games, as well as special events and performers. All reading program participants will work on one team to try to read enough books to walk the Musquash Conservation Area twice for a total of 41,888 yards. Each book read will equal a yard of trail.

## Night Garden

Children are invited to explore a night garden with Hedgie at Leach Library on Tuesday, June 21, Wednesday, June 22 or Thursday, June 23 from 11 a.m. to noon, with stories of animals that visit gardens at night, a chance to identify night visitors and time for a hug and picture with Hedgie. Each participant will be entered into a raffle for a prize bag. Registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 16. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

## 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](mailto:stuart.r@comcast.net) for a PDF. Gold, Platinum, lunch and hole sponsors are wanted. Con-

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## Artisans Wanted

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## Clothing Ministry

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## Tote Bag

The Children's Summer Reading Program is just around the corner, and the Leach Library invites participants to get ready by decorating a canvas tote bag at the library on Monday, June 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. Using fabric markers, participants can color a tropical scene complete with fish, turtle and sunshine. The finished product will provide the perfect way to carry summer reading materials to and from the library. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.



## Library Donation

Dr. Dennis Rork of the Derry Medical Center Charitable Foundation presents a \$1,000 check to Londonderry Leach Library trustee treasurer Pauline Caron. Large print books were purchased for patrons with special visual needs.

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## Israeli Dance Nights

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## 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 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 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 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 now 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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## Miss Greater Derry

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# Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

## Sunday, May 25

**4:39 p.m.** Caller on Trail Haven Drive reported subject on ATV (all-terrain vehicle) on private property and the street.

**8:04 p.m.** Caller reporting several subjects on ATVs

going up and down Manter Mill Road.

## Wednesday, May 25

**7:54 a.m.** Canine officer conducted drug search at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke.

**10:01 a.m.** Caller report-

ing needle found at edge of Griffin Road.

**10:02 p.m.** Caller reporting neighbor on Winding Pond Road playing loud music.

**11:07 p.m.** Krista Marie Speidel, 25, Derry Way,

Derry arrested at Sleep Inn, Perkins Road for Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Employee called to report physical domestic in back parking lot. Bail set at \$750 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 12.

## Thursday, May 26

**1:08 a.m.** Caller reported he was off-roading in pickup truck and got stuck in woods by power lines off Independence Drive. Vehicle went into the woods at Scobie Pond Road. 911 has caller mapped east at the end of Independence Drive between Independence and Brewster Road. Caller left vehicle and is walking; can hear highway.

**8:19 a.m.** Caller reporting damage to vehicle overnight at Granite State Shuttle, Londonderry Road.

**2:01 p.m.** Caller reporting damage to vehicle window while in lot at Compassion Hospice Care, Orchard View Drive.

## Friday, May 27

**6:04 a.m.** Attempted burglary of tool shed on Hardy Road. Tools dropped at end of driveway.

**6:18 a.m.** Aaron Hodgson, 19, Upper Craney Hill Road, Weare arrested at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, Airport Road for Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief (vandalism), Resisting Arrest and Unlawful Possession and Intoxication. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry District Court date of July 12.

**3:50 p.m.** Theft of guest's luggage at Sleep Inn, Perkins Road.

**10:08 p.m.** Caller reported phone and wallet

stolen while pumping gas earlier today at Tedeschi Foods, Rockingham Road.

## Sunday, May 29

**6:14 p.m.** Kids with paintball gun at Wiley Hill and High Range roads.

**6:50 p.m.** Anthony Dorn, 22, 8 Brezac Lane, Northwood turned himself in on warrant for Theft: All Other. Bail set at \$500, with Derry District Court arraignment July 12.

**10:13 p.m.** Daniel Leo Tremblay Jr., 56, arrested for Domestic Violence Simple Assault; Criminal Threatening (intimidation, etc.), Criminal Mischief (vandalism) and False Imprisonment. Bail set at \$2,000 personal recognizance, with Derry District Court arraignment May 31.

## Monday, May 30

**12:13 a.m.** Caller reports loud party and fireworks on Quincy Road.

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## Senior Housing

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"If you make a ridge, water can't get out," Lewis said. "Whether it's manmade or not, it's still a wetland."

While the manmade wetlands and subsequent aquatic plants are a significant change to the parcel, it is not a do-or-die situation, Lewis said. But, he said, a wetland is a wetland and this will require a dredge-and-fill permit.

Lewis said that in the past he would simply knock the berms out and let the water drain out. But this is a Federal project and has stricter standards, he said.

"Even dumps," he said, "have to be carefully soil-mapped."

The original plan did not include the manmade wetlands, Lewis reminded the commission. "We haven't had to change the plans, but this new soil map will change the process," he said.

One of the newly-discovered wetlands is out of the way and will not affect the process going for-

ward, according to Lewis.

The project is in three phases, and the first phase should go forward without any issues, Lewis said. But one of the wetlands is in the area mapped out for Phase Two. "It is by the road and affects a tremendous amount of frontage," he said.

Lewis said he could make the buildings work in the area by raising them one foot above the 100-year floodplain.

He dealt with a similar situation in Salem, he said. "There was a lot where the state pulled out material to make the highway," Lewis said. "They just left it that way. We went in, regraded it, did some plantings, and ended the neighborhood flooding problem."

He could do the same in Londonderry, he said, noting that the Sanborn Road piece is a "relatively flat" site, and the "parent soils" are good, he said. The soil beneath the wetland soil is upland soil,

Lewis told the Commission.

Chairman Marge Badois asked about a time frame and Lewis said, "The Federal government moves slowly." They expect to file the application in 2016, receive the funding in 2017, and begin building in 2018, he said.

Lewis said, "I just wanted you to know up front that we ran into this. We will have to come in for a dredge-and-fill for an area we didn't know existed."

The Town Council approved the project in January to build affordable senior housing on 13.67 acres of town-owned land. The property is a former junkyard and classified as a Brownfields site.

Lewis has developed similar projects, including Braemoor Woods in Salem.

He is proposing three buildings with 36 to 40 units each and a community garden, a playground for visiting grandchildren, and trails connecting to the Londonderry Rail Trail. He is applying for Federal tax credits.

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# South Students Exhibit Mosaic Mural at Annual Art Show

KAITLYN G. WOODS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

South Elementary School students showcased at their annual art show last month a massive mosaic mural to be installed in the school's outside garden.

After spending the week studying ceramic tile printing and murals with Artist in Residence Robert Rossel of Symmetry Tile Works, students and teachers from all grade levels helped assemble the community project, which features the image of a dragonfly.

Rossel said the mural is the first of its kind. He has been offering Artist in Residence programs in public and private schools for over 10 years.

Having struggled with reading and writing as a young student, Rossel said he also enjoys talking to students about the role various school subjects play in his artwork, particularly math and sci-



The mural students helped produce is now mounted in the school's courtyard.

Photos by Chris Paul

ence.

He spoke with students about the math involved in determining percentages when mixing color, and the science involved in thinking about where his materials - glass and metal - come from.

Art teacher Marcia Connors said she also focused on the importance of recycling and re-purposing materials in her lessons on sculpture.

Walking around her classroom at the May 11 school-wide art show, parents observed sculptures their children made with a variety of re-purposed materials, from paper towel rolls to crayons and papier-mâché.

Fourth grader Rylee Dolliver said using re-purposed materials to create a new work of art "is cool."

Dolliver made a large

sculpture of a crayon using paper towel rolls, papier-mâché and paint.

In addition to discussing safety and the role of various disciplines in producing art, Rossel, whose tiles are made of ceramic and recycled glass bottles, also focused on the theme of utilizing recycled and re-purposing materials to create a new work of art.

"This was the first



Artist in Residence Robert Rossel helps students piece and fasten the broken tiles onto a backing board in their art class. The artwork will be mounted and grouted later in the school's courtyard.

time we have ever done a sorting the various mosaic mural," he said. shapes for use in the mural.

Students placed pieces of broken tiles - Rossel has saved every broken tile over the past 18 years - and had an opportunity to swing a hammer, breaking up tiles with imperfections and

"Every broken tile has its own sad story. They have given the tiles a new purpose," he said.

Parent volunteers and the artist installed the mural outdoors on the brick wall behind the pond in the courtyard.

## State Issues Consumer Alert on ATM Card Skimming

Emelia A.S. Galdieri, Legal Counsel for the New Hampshire Banking Department; James T. Boffetti, Senior Assistant Attorney General Chief, Consumer Protection and Antitrust Bureau; Deputy Banking Commissioner Ingrid E. White and Attorney General Joseph A. Foster urge New Hampshire consumers to be vigilant following an increase in Automated Teller Machine (ATM) card skimming frauds.

ATM card skimming fraud involves the attachment of electronic devices on or around an ATM to illegally collect data from the magnetic strip of the card, while hidden cameras are also installed to capture the personal identification number entered by the customer. The electronic devices vary in design,

size, and shape, and look similar to legitimate devices.

In some cases, criminals situate themselves near a compromised ATM and capture card data using a wireless device that is sometimes plugged into the network cables of the ATM's phone or internet connection. Often the criminals install the device for only a short period of time to avoid detection.

Consumers should monitor their accounts and report suspicious activity.

To reduce the chance of becoming a victim of ATM card skimming:

- Check all ATMs and other card-reading devices before use. Signs of card skimmers include: The ATM cover looks loose; Scratches or sticky tape residue that might indicate a false ATM front;

a pinhole on the machine that could indicate a camera; an extra keypad layered over the ATM's keypad. Also, consumers should jiggle the card reader, and if it moves, it could be a card skimmer.

- Opt for ATMs inside buildings and in high traffic areas.

- Cover the keys when entering your PIN (personal identification number).

- If you have a choice, opt for credit (or use your debit card as credit) to prevent criminals from gaining access to your PIN.

- Be more aware on weekends, as criminals are more likely to install skimmers after a bank or credit union has closed, making it harder for consumers to report a problem.

- If an ATM looks suspicious in any way, don't

use it. Report it to the bank or police.

- Check your bank statement as soon as you receive it and report any suspicious entries to your bank or credit card company.

Anyone who becomes a victim of ATM card skimming should:

- Contact your bank immediately to report any suspicious activity on your account.

- Continue to monitor your credit report - criminals may continue to use your information.

- Contact one of the three major credit bureaus to place a "fraud alert" on your credit records: [www.Equifax.com](http://www.Equifax.com) 1-800-766-0008, [www.Experian.com](http://www.Experian.com) 1-888-397-3742, and [www.TransUnion.com](http://www.TransUnion.com) 1-877-322-8228.

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