

Londonderry Times

July 21, 2016 ♦ Volume 17 – Issue 29

A FREE Weekly Publication



Barn Raising

Kitt Plummer, at right, gives some direction to students and the Head Master of the Jesse Remington High School Timber Framing program last week on his Christmas Tree Farm on Pillsbury Road. See details on page 19.

Photo by Chris Paul

School District, Food Service in Good Financial Shape

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School District has ended its fourth quarter in good financial shape.

Business Administrator Peter Curro gave his closing report for FY 2016

at the July 12 School Board meeting.

Curro said at the time of the meeting, the school district had \$302,810 in its Unassigned Fund Balance.

Revenues, including property taxes, are coming in about \$70,000 higher than expected, and higher than Curro report-

ed in April. He credited this in part to additional funds for Medicaid, which increased \$25,000 from what was projected in April. Other revenues - from local tuitions, catastrophic aid and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) reimbursement -

continued on page 6

Auditorium, New SAU Approved as Priority 2 Improvements

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two projects of the Londonderry School District are in the Priority 2 classification in the Londonderry Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), while two other potential projects are within the “six-years out” window.

Business Manager Peter Curro presented the current CIP plan at the July 12 School Board meeting, and the board unanimously agreed to recommend it.

The long hoped for auditorium, estimated at \$9,500,000, and the replacement of the aging SAU (School Administrative Unit) building, \$2,150,000, are

both ranked as Priority 2, or “necessary within three years to maintain basic level and quality of community services.”

The other priority levels are Priority 1, urgent, cannot be delayed, needed immediately for health and safety; Priority 3, desirable, needed within four to six years to improve quality or level of services; Priority 4, deferrable, can be placed on hold until after six-year span of current CIP; Priority 5, premature, needs more research, planning and coordination; and Priority 6, inconsistent, contrary to land-use planning or community development goals.

Priority 2 items on the town side include renovating the Central Fire Station, \$388,200; Senior Center expansion, \$750,000; Conservation, outdoor recreation feasibility and cost analysis, \$100,000; Public Works and Engineering, Pettengill Road sewer, \$700,000.

The ABCs of the CIP

The CIP plan states in part that a CIP’s aim is to recognize and resolve deficiencies in existing public facilities and anticipate and plan for future demand for capital facilities. A CIP is “a multi-year schedule that lays out a series of municipal projects.”

continued on page 8

Developer Proposes 43-Unit Elderly Housing on Old Nashua Road

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Brandon Swisher and his engineer, Doug McGuire, came before the Planning Board last week to discuss a proposed development of 43 single-family elderly housing units on 16 acres at 48 Old Nashua Road. The property presently houses a single dwelling and a barn.

At the Wednesday, July 13 meeting, the developer showed the board a conceptual drawing and layout of the proposed 43 units and said he planned to remove the dwelling and barn and have the entrance to the development off Old Nashua

Road.

The proposed development meets the open space and density requirements. The acreage could sustain more than 100 units and the open space is 40 percent greater than what is required.

Swisher said the emphasis would be to make the units affordable and attractive. He said landscaping would be a priority and no clubhouse is planned, noting this would have a positive impact on affordability. He also said the units would be smaller than the majority of units now being offered in Londonderry. Sidewalks are contemplated throughout the development,

with walking paths around the pond on the property.

Swisher said they were there looking for feedback from the board before starting the full design review phase.

Geographic Information Services and Comprehensive Planner John Vogl said there is a cap on elderly housing units in

continued on page 7

PRESORTED STANDARD
US POSTAGE PAID
LONDONDERRY, NH 03053
Permit #57 ECRWSS

POSTAL PATRON
LONDONDERRY, NH 03053

Local Seniors Enjoy Annual Summer Barbeque



Daniela E. Verani, M.D., P.A.

Family Medicine • 182 Rockingham Road, Suite 9
Londonderry, NH 03053 • (603) 434-4363



- PROVIDER ON CALL - IS IT STRESS OR AN ADJUSTMENT DISORDER?

There are many definitions of stress. A good way to think about stress is that it is a feeling that may occur in response to positive or negative situations in which your body's natural response, biological and psychological, is to be in a heightened state of readiness, allowing you to perform well under pressure.

People can experience stress in different degrees, from mild to severe. "Just enough" stress can be a good thing and indeed critical to survival. However, when this stress response fails to switch off and reset itself after a challenging situation has passed, or if it worsens to the point of distraction, it can lead to more significant psychological problems and even worsen some medical conditions. That is the point at which an adjustment disorder or more severe problems can develop.

An adjustment disorder is a severe emotional reaction to a stressful event that has occurred in your life such as the death of a loved one or being diagnosed with a disease. It is a type of stress-related mental illness that can affect your feelings, thoughts and behaviors. Adjustment disorders are characterized by:

- Having emotional or behavioral symptoms within three months of a specific stressor occurring in your life
- Having serious symptoms involving severe distress or an inability to function well in your daily life

People may experience depressed mood, anxiety, disruptive behavior or other problems.

Generally, there is an improvement within six months of the stressful event coming to an end. Taking good care of your emotional needs, talking to a trusted friend or family member, and avoiding isolation are important in recovery. If symptoms persist, it may be helpful to talk to your doctor about what treatment options may be right for you.

As a Family Practitioner for over 20 years in Southern New Hampshire, I have treated new borns to individuals in their Golden Years. My staff and I believe that prevention is the best cure. And we like to do it the old-fashioned way, by listening and caring for each patient as if they were our own family. At the same time, we do not ignore the innovations that are taking place in medicine and participate in the EPIC electronic medical records in conjunction with the Elliot Hospital.

Our practice is located at the Tower Hill Professional Park at 182 Rockingham Road, Suite 9, Londonderry, conveniently accessible near Exit 5 of Interstate 93. We accept most major insurances. If you are looking for a Family Friendly Environment, we can be reached at (603) 434-4363.

SEE US ON THE WEB AT: danielaeveranimdpa.com

SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE WITH THE DOCTOR.

WE BELIEVE SEEING THE SAME PROVIDER EACH TIME YOU ARE SEEN HELPS YOUR CARE TO BE MORE CONSISTENT

NEW PATIENTS,
SPORTS PHYSICALS WELCOME
MAKE SURE YOU TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF



Area senior citizens gathered on Thursday, July 14, at the Senior Center for the annual Summer Barbeque that featured hot dogs, hamburgers and chicken prepared by Sabatino's of Derry. After the meal some of the many attendees stayed for several rounds of Bingo. The seniors also signed a large "Thank You" card which was presented to the Londonderry Police Department later that afternoon.

Photos by Chris Paul

To Our Readers and Advertisers: Nutfield Publishing would like to thank our advertisers for their support of this publication and for giving us the ability to supply our readers with local news, sports and achievements free of charge to every home in town each week. **Readers, please let our advertisers that you patronize know that you saw their ad in this paper.**

CARNIVAL

RIDE ALL RIDES
FOR \$25.00

Thurs 5pm - Close
Sunday 1pm - 5pm
Sunday 5pm - 9pm

Old Fashioned Carnival Fun for all Ages! Bring friends & family for summer excitement and entertainment!



THURSDAY 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 1:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.



THURSDAY, JULY 21 - SUNDAY, JULY 24
AT THE LONDONDERRY FLEA MARKET
Route 102/5 Avery Road Londonderry, NH

Sponsored by
Londonderry Lancer
Gridiron Club



"Honesty,
Integrity &
Attention to
Detail"

Specializing in Kitchens, Bathrooms
and Home Remodeling Projects

603-432-8599 • applewoodconstruction.net

School District Updates Technology, Prepares New Web Site

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

School Board member Jenn Ganem remembered how excited she was when she got a sneak preview of the Londonderry School District's new Web site. "It used to take me 10 minutes to access the school calendar," she said. "This is so much easier - I want to do cartwheels!"

Business Manager Peter Curro, Network Administrator Brandon Weinert and MS Support Specialist Brenda Colameta appeared at the July 12 School Board meeting to give an update on technology projects over the summer.

The new Web site will better reflect the district, Colameta told the board, and said, "There will be improved communication." The Web site will be responsive for users, and viewable on any mobile device.

The key features include a new menu that is user-friendly, emergency information scrolling across the bottom, a rotating

"banner" with slides of district events across the top, and a schedule of upcoming events on the left, which can be linked to a more extensive calendar.

"You can also subscribe by e-mail," Colameta said. For example, Londonderry High School students can subscribe to the high school calendar, she said.

All content from the prior Web site has been placed on the new Web site, which includes up-to-date information with news, events, announcements and tweets.

The Moose Hill School staff and middle school Special Education staff were trained in June on how to update their pages. An overview and basic training was given to administrators, also in June, and all teachers will have an opportunity for training in August. Administrators will also receive training at their summer retreat. And, she said, "In the last week of school, we squeezed in as much training as we could."

The Information Technology (IT) department is planning a soft roll-out at the end of July, Colameta said.

Other projects include:

- Wiring. Wiring was completed at Moose Hill, Londonderry Middle School, Londonderry High School and the high school gym. Wiring was in progress at Matthew Thornton, North and South elementary schools at the time of the meeting.

- Access points. Access points have been completed at Moose Hill, LMS, LHS and the high school gym, with the elementary schools slated for access points as soon as their wiring is completed.

- Switches have been installed at all schools and the district office.

- A guest network is being completed across all schools to cover BYOD (Bring Your Own Device).

- A bus routing program has also been installed and will be up and running for district staff before school opens, with a roll-out to parents in

October or November. The staff at the busing terminal is currently being trained, Curro said, with district personnel being trained in the near future.

The new program will feature an "alert system," where parents can be notified if there has been an accident or a bus is late for another reason, Curro said.

"Later in the year, we will roll out our GPS software," he said. The GPS (Global Positioning System) program will be used by staff, though parents can access it for a nominal fee.

- A new Food Service management software, "Meals Plus," has been installed, Curro said.

In addition, regular summer IT maintenance was performed including:

- Cleaning all devices, labs and presentation stations;

- Creating images for each device specific to buildings and labs;

- Updating all computers with Windows 10;

- Upgrading to the latest version of Office; and

- Enrolling all iPads into a Mobile Device Management System.

Board chair Nancy

Hendricks expressed satisfaction with the upgrades. "People with their own devices won't be thrown off, teachers streaming in the classroom won't be thrown off," she said.

And like Ganem, she is looking forward to the new Web site. She has waited as long as 12 minutes to access a football schedule under the current format, she said.

The Web site will be a good marketing tool for parents considering a move to the district, Hendricks added.

MR. STEER MEATS

TRY OUR FAMOUS MARINATED MEATS

40 Varieties to Choose from - Beef, Lamb, Pork, Chicken, Turkey and Ribs. Since 1978

85% Lean ONLY
Ground Sirloin
Family Pack
or Sirloin Burgers
5 lb. box

\$3⁹⁹
per lb.

Now Available in 4 oz. or
6 oz. Patties. Fresh or Frozen.

MARINATED
Chicken Tenders **\$3⁹⁹**
per lb.
All Flavors

NEW!
Hot Dogs \$4⁹⁹
per 14 oz. box
ALL NATURAL • ALL BEEF
NO ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES • GLUTEN FREE

Marinated Half Chickens!

WOW! **\$1⁹⁹** **Don't Miss This One!**
per lb.

Check us out online for our daily specials

mrsteermeats.com

Mr. Steer Sells Only Certified Angus Beef



27 Buttrick Rd, Londonderry, NH • Rte. 102

434-1444 **HOURS:** Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Do You Have the
Right Plan?**



Life / Health / Medicare

Karen A. Archer, Independent Licensed Agent of Londonderry

603-553-9040 • 877-728-9593
kaarcher@comcast.net

The YARD
Seafood Steak House

Luncheon Buffet

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All You Can Eat! \$9⁹⁵

www.theyardrestaurant.com • 603-623-3545



1211 South
Mammoth
Road, Man-
chester, NH,
03109

Editorial

What's to Hide?

While the Timberlane/Hampstead superintendent's salary is not by itself the highest in the state, when you add in the bonuses and extras, it hovers right up there. And each year, it gets higher and higher.

The district is not something to be ashamed of, but it's hard to argue that it is the best in the state. Or the biggest. Or the most difficult to manage.

So why the continually extended contract and the higher pay?

We'll never know, because school board members are rigorously reminded to keep their mouths shut when asked by the press to comment on their superintendent's evaluation. Only the superintendent can release what was discussed in the closed session where the evaluation took place.

If the superintendent of a relatively small district is paid such a high salary, he must have done something the district can be proud of to justify taxpayer money going into his pocket in such large amounts. That's certainly not shameful, not damaging to his reputation, and not something to keep under wraps.

But insisting that no board member address the matter in public, and citing state law and keeping all discussion in non-public session – closed to both the public and the press – make the repeated raises, and last year's contract extension to

an unusual five additional years, hard to understand. If everything is so positive, those positives should be broadcast to all.

In May of 2014 the School Administrative Unit (SAU) Board increased Metzler's salary from \$134,225 to \$140,000 and voted to award him a 4 percent performance bonus.

In June 2015, Metzler was granted a 3.75 percent increase to his base salary effective July 1, along with a 4 percent performance bonus based on his 2015-2016 school year evaluation. This brought his base annual salary to \$155,055, not counting the 4 percent performance bonus.

Then, in October 2015, Metzler received a five-year contract extension tacked on to his contract agreement, which had been slated to end in 2017, giving him job security through 2022.

We agree with the board members who said the state's listing of superintendent salaries does not clarify whether they include bonuses or other extras. That should be a no-brainer for the Department of Education to fix. Comparing apples to apples should always be the goal.

But regardless, a strikingly high salary for a relatively small district raises questions, just as the lack of detail does. In the long run, being open about the good, the bad and the indifferent is the best path to follow.

High Winds and Rain Result in Power Loss on Monday

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Eversource reported that they had more than 14,000 New Hampshire residents without power due to thunderstorms that rolled through the state during the afternoon of July 18.

Thunder, lightning and high winds roared across the state hitting some towns harder than others with Derry, Londonderry and Plaistow having trees and wires brought down.

On the other hand some towns were entirely missed by the strong storm.

As of Tuesday, July 19, Derry and Londonderry residents had their service restored while some Plaistow area residents and businesses didn't anticipate having power back before the end of the day Tuesday, more than 24-hours after the storm hit.

Eversource Communications representative Kaitlyn Woods said that in Londonderry there were a

total of 803 outages, and in Derry 1,282 outages.

While there wasn't the damage seen in Plaistow there were many residents and businesses who lost power as the storm swept through the area in the mid-afternoon Monday.

Most of the outages in the Londonderry/Derry areas were the result of wind with trees and or branches bringing lines down, according to Eversource. There was one instance in Derry where a tree broke a pole resulting in outages.

Eversource reported that there more than 12,000 without power across the state initially due to the storm. Woods indicated that Eversource reported that the Derry area took a harder hit than Londonderry. As a result, she reported that some of the Eversource crews were re-directed from Londonderry to help restore Derry outages.

At around 4:30 p.m. in Londonderry, a tree on

Bartley Hill Road fell on wires and knocked out around 257 customers whose service was restored by about 10:12 p.m. that evening. Another Londonderry area, Otterson Road, was hit with a tree limb on power lines knocking out 77 customers at about 6:40 p.m. Their power was restored by approximately 8:45 p.m.

Residents and businesses without power could do little but wait for Eversource crews to restore power and in most cases power was restored quickly.

By early Monday evening, Eversource reported that many of its customers were still without power in the Derry/Londonderry area but restoration was expected and accomplished overnight. Eversource reported that the last Londonderry outages were restored at about 2:48 a.m. and Derry was back on line before dawn.

Letters

Support Police

To the editor:

Police actions in Ferguson, Mo., New York City, Baltimore, Baton Rouge and Minnesota have been in the news, and a few police officers have been seen using excessive force and shooting people. I believe a small number of police officers use excessive force, and these officers should be held accountable for their actions.

The vast majority of police officers diligently

do their duty and treat criminals and suspects with respect. Unfortunately, police officers are being vilified and attacked because of a few over-zealous officers. The result is police officers can be hesitant to take actions that could possibly be construed as too forceful, and thereby criminals are emboldened to commit violence. Unfortunately, this could have been the situation leading to the murder of the Dallas police officers.

And, by the way, why

aren't people on the streets protesting the killing of the five Dallas police officers?

The ramifications of hesitation by police officers in doing their jobs can place their lives in jeopardy and have a negative effect on public safety.

We need to support our police officers who risk their lives every day to keep us safe.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

Londonderry Times

The Londonderry Times is a weekly publication. It is mailed to every home in Londonderry free of charge and is available at a number of drop-off locations throughout the town.

Nutfield News
Serving Derry

Tri-Town Times
Serving Chester, Hampstead and Sandown

Nutfield Publishing, LLC
2 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053
tel: 603-537-2760 • fax: 603-537-2765

send e-mails to: londonderrytimes@nutpub.net
www.nutpub.net

Owner/Publisher – Debra Paul Editor – Leslie O'Donnell
Art Director – Chris Paul

The Londonderry Times is published through Nutfield Publishing, LLC a privately owned company dedicated to keeping residents informed about local issues and news in the town of Londonderry. All articles submitted for placement in the Londonderry Times are welcome and subject to review/editing and/or acceptance by the publisher. Decisions of the publisher are final. Views contained within submitted and published articles do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or Londonderry Times. No articles, photographs, or other materials in the Londonderry Times may be re-published, re-written or otherwise used without the express permission of the publisher.



Londonderry Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Londonderry Times at londonderrytimes@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Londonderry Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Londonderry Man Gets Life Sentence in Shooting of Wife

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Gregory Owens, 59, of Londonderry received a life sentence from the U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine for shooting his wife in the head during a failed murder attempt in December 2014.

Owens was convicted in February for the Dec. 18,

2014 shooting in Saco, Maine of his wife, Rachel, who was staying at the home of friends Steve and Carol Chabot.

Prosecutors have said that Owens began to plan the murder in November 2014, after his mistress in Wisconsin learned from an overheard conversation that he was not separated from his wife. Owens went

to the Chabot home and shot his wife three times. Prosecutors said she still has one bullet lodged in her head.

Steve Chabot was also shot, according to prosecutors, when Owens broke into the home around 2:47 a.m.

Owens was described by Darcie McElwee, assistant U.S. attorney, as

“pathological” during the sentencing on Tuesday, July 12.

Owens received the 20-year maximum for the domestic violence charge. He also received a life sentence for discharging a firearm during a crime of violence.

McElwee said she had never dealt with a defendant like him before.

“If you consider all the sentencing factors the court is required to consider, you just come to the conclusion this defendant is too dangerous to be out of prison,” McElwee said.

Owens still faces attempted murder and other charges in state court.

Owens lived on Winthrop Road at the time of the shooting. As reported

previously by the Londonderry Times, Owens was listed by the New Hampshire Corporation Division as president and sole proprietor of Owens Consulting Group, 3 Winthrop Road, a provider of training services and training devices and reseller of goods to U.S. Military at overseas locations.

Squam Lakes Animals Pay Visit to Leach Library

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Jeremy Phillips, a naturalist from the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, brought three animals to Londonderry's Leach Library on Wednesday, July 13. He led a room packed with attendees ranging from toddlers up to their parents on a journey of exploration into the world of animal athleticism.

Phillips introduced a woodchuck, a skunk and a great horned owl to the audience and talked about each animal's athletic qualities.

The animals Phillips brought were either abandoned or injured. The great horned owl had a damaged wing from being hit by a car and has been at the Science Center

since 2003, but the woodchuck and skunk were there because they had been abandoned.

Putting out some of the woodchuck's favorite vegetables and fruit, Phillips released it from the cage to the table top, where the animal meandered around, stopping to munch before exploring some more, often peering over the edge as if gauging the opportunity for an escape but he didn't try.

Before the woodchuck was brought out, Phillips had the attendees see how long they could hold their breath, noting that most people can hold their breath between 30 and 60 seconds. This was an exercise to illustrate how much longer the woodchuck could hold his breath. When he

hibernates, he takes a breath roughly once every three or four minutes. He said woodchucks are strong diggers and have a rough coarse coat that allows them to shed easily the dirt from digging or going underground.

The great horned owl perched on Phillips' gloved left hand, and Phillips told the audience his athleticism comes from his speed, strength, vision and hearing ability.

He pointed out the size of the bird's eyes, donning a pair of large eyes himself to show what people's eyes would be like if they were as large as the owls. He had a couple of kids squeeze a meter and they were able to squeeze between 5 and 7 pounds per square inch.

The owl, he said, can squeeze roughly 400 pounds per square inch.

The youngsters and adults were surprised to learn that owls hunt successfully in winter by using their hearing. An owl can hear a mouse tunneling under and through the snow from 40 or 50 feet away and will dive into the snow to capture the mouse. He also demonstrated how quiet an owl is in flight by shaking an owl feather and a hawk feather. The owl's feather made no sound at all.

Last but not least, he brought out a skunk. Phillips told the audience the animal isn't all that fast but uses his spray, which comes from glands near his tail, to keep predators from bothering him.



Jeremy Phillips, a naturalist from the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, brought three animals to the Leach Library for a talk on Animal Athletes.

Photo by Penny Williams

The spray comes out like a mist and gets in a potential predator's eyes, giving the skunk time to disappear. Phillips also said the skunk will often warn other animals by pounding the ground. Skunks

smell and use that to find their food, he said. The youngsters had time in the program to ask questions and Phillips brought fur, bones and other objects for them to touch.

have a very good sense of

Maple Kitchen
with Granite Counters
for only \$6,500

FREE ESTIMATES

TRI STATE Kitchens
A FULL SERVICE COMPANY
Quality, Value and Experience Since 1990
603-595-4339
www.tristatekitchens.com
Visit Our Showrooms
66 Gilcrest Rd., Londonderry, NH
12 Spruce St., Nashua, NH

- 8'x12' kitchen (20 linear ft.)
- Dovetail drawers
- Crown molding
- Undermount sink
- Decorative hardware
- Delivery & Installation
- Lifetime cabinet warranty

Appliances not included. Full remodeling services available.

OUR CABINETS ARE "MADE IN AMERICA"
OFFER EXPIRES 7/31/16

**It's YOUR car,
YOUR choice of repair shops.**

Lifetime warranty on all repairs

**We meet by accident -
crash in for quality repairs**

Family owned & operated for 34 years

Brothers AUTO BODY
SPECIALIZING IN COLLISION REPAIR

1 ROCKINGHAM ROAD
RT. 28, LONDONDERRY, NH 03053
TEL: 603-432-5245 • FAX: 603-432-0191
WWW.BROTHERSAUTOBODYNH.COM

Facebook, BBB, Visa, MasterCard logos.

ROMANO'S PIZZA
OF DERRY
434-6500

35 Manchester Road, Derry

Check Us Out Online!
www.romanospizzaderry.com

School

Continued from page 1

bursement - came in higher than the estimate set by the state's Department of Revenue Administration in October 2015.

In regard to expenditures, Curro said the budget is expected to come in approximately \$225,816 below the approved budget for FY 2016, but added that he still has some accruals and outstanding invoices to process. He had estimated in the third quarter that the district would come in \$340,000 under budget, but last-minute retirement notifications increased retirement costs.

Accounts that overran their budgeted amounts include Regular Education replacement equipment, \$22,245, replacing old and unstable equipment; out-of-district tuition, \$396,142, funds expended to place students; Superintendent's Office/Professional Services, \$24,605,

consulting services; Business Office, \$26,429, professional services; Facilities Study; Buildings and Grounds, Administration, \$30,140, district-wide security issues plus repairs to Matthew Thornton Elementary School rooftop; Buildings and Grounds, technical services, \$13,087, environmental issues; Buildings and Grounds, construction services, \$28,731, took advantage of carpet sale; Special Education transportation, \$81,305, funds expended to place students out of district; IT (information technology), \$132,675, replacement equipment; Employee Benefits, \$391,7721, contractual costs due at retirement; and Employee Benefits, \$98,482, workers' compensation claims processed.

Curro said the School District may expect a year-end surplus of \$295,816 or better. He said the surplus will be used to cover the cost of the approved equipment trust article,

\$100,000; to add \$100,000 to the Unassigned Fund Balance; and to use the remaining amount, \$95,816, to offset the December 2016 tax rate.

Food Service

Curro said Food Service closed with an operating surplus of \$31,000. With an adjustment for inventory still pending, Curro said he could "confidently" predict a surplus of \$28,000 to \$32,000. The total income for the program is \$1,398,237, up 9.25 percent from last year. Even after spending \$50,000 on new equipment for the high school food program, they are still in the black, he said.

This was the first full year that the high school did not participate in the Federal School Lunch Program, and Curro said, "Year One of the experiment seemed to go okay."

According to Curro, the financial report includes a \$50,000 transfer from the General Fund to

cover students in the free/reduced program receiving breakfast or lunch at the high school. The report also includes a \$50,000 one-time expense for providing the high school with equipment necessary to provide its selected menu, once it left the national school lunch program.

Although the district covered the costs of free/reduced students at the high school, it was not reimbursed and the loss of revenue was absorbed by the program, Curro said. Even a price increase did not daunt the hungry high schoolers, according to Curro.

After moving the high school off the Federal program, Curro said, 13.59

percent more meals were served at the school. Meal counts were higher at the district's middle school and three elementary schools.

Dining services' participation in catering special events has also increased, according to Curro.

Across the board, Curro said, "What I am hearing is that students are enjoying the food more than they have in previous years."

Board Chairman Nancy Hendricks quipped, "I was looking forward to us breaking even!"

For capital needs, Curro noted that he had to replace the oven at North Elementary School's cafeteria. The repair company "strongly suggested" that

as the oven dates from the 1970s, it was not worth the cost to repair it.

The district also needs to either lease or purchase a van for Food Service, Curro said. The current van is a 2002 Ford and has 78,000 miles. Over the past two years, the district has spent \$1,250 annually for repairs, Curro said.

The current van is also not refrigerated. The estimated cost for a new van is about \$30,000 and a three-year lease/purchase would be \$10,100 annually. There is no money set aside for equipment purchase or lease in the 2017 budget, Curro said, but he estimated that a van could be leased with funds available at the year's end.

People's United Foundation Awards \$2,500 to Caregivers

As part of its ongoing effort to enhance the quality of life for residents in the communities where People's United Bank operates, the People's United Community Foundation, the philanthropic arm of People's United Bank, awarded \$2,500 to Community Caregivers of Greater Derry.

Community Caregivers works to assist individuals in remaining independent through a volunteer community. The funding from People's United will support Project Up-Keep, a home repair and maintenance

program serving elderly and disabled residents in Chester, Danville, Derry, Hampstead, Londonderry, Sandown and Windham.

Project Up-Keep also provides free in-home volunteer matches to complete daily living tasks such as light chores, friendly visiting and shopping, as well as transportation to medical appointments.

"The funding will allow us to coordinate as many as 40 small home-repair projects this year, almost all of which simply require a skilled handyman with a little free time,

energy and compassion," said Cindee Tanuma, executive director of Community Caregivers. "We are grateful to People's United Community Foundation for helping to make this happen."

"It is difficult for the elderly and those with special needs to handle all of the day-to-day tasks that keep a home in good condition," said Dianne Mercier, officer of People's United Community Foundation and president of People's United Bank, New Hampshire. "We are pleased to support Community Caregivers and this invaluable service."

Come Out and Bring a Friend!

Bible Lessons • Songs • Great Games
Fun Activities • Memory Verses • Prizes



CFBC is partnering with Child Evangelism Fellowship to host a 5 Day Club!

Monday, July 25th - Friday, July 29th
This event is FREE to children ages 5 to 12!

The club will be held at

Christian Fellowship Baptist Church
5 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, NH
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Contact: Meredith Beal (meredithbeal@gmail.com)
or Naida Beal (naidabeal@myfairpoint.net)
or CFBC office (603-432-2109)

Lombardi & Lombardi,

EXCELLENCE IN DENTAL CARE

Serving Families in Londonderry for 34 Years.

Dr. John Lombardi
Dr. Cyrilla Lombardi
Dr. Alyssa Ebright

We are Delta Premier/PPO providers and are accepting new patients at his time.

**LET US HELP
YOU SMILE WITH
CONFIDENCE**

77 Gilcreast Road, Unit 1004, Londonderry
Call today for an appointment:
603-434-8800

Planning Board to Review Old Photos for Proposed Subdivision

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Remi O. Fortin Realty Trust came before the Planning Board last week for a non-binding review and discussion of a plan presently in Design Review. The applicant has applied for a subdivision of one lot into two for property at 566-574 Mammoth Road, in order to subdivide the commercial lot and separate off the one residential lot.

The discussion at the Wednesday, July 13 meeting did not center on the subdivision but rather on what Fortin representatives Mike Hammer and attorney Patricia Panciocco described as conflicting messages regarding the total application, specifically relating to parking in front of a building at the top of the lot, whose parking is in the right-of-way.

When the application was originally submitted in 2014, the response from the Planning Board was that the parking spaces in front of the building in question in the right-of-way would have to be removed and the area grassed in. More recently, when the application was reactivated, they said the message was that if they could prove that parking

existed prior to the adoption of the Zoning Ordinances in 1963, the town would not have a problem with it.

The applicants brought in aerial photos from the 1950s and '60s showing what they claim to be either a gravel or concrete parking area in the right-of-way in front of the building along Mammoth Road, dating back as far back as the 1950s.

Hammer made the point that case law on similar issues is clear that

as long as the parking doesn't interfere with progress on the roadway - in this case, Mammoth Road - there is no issue.

In addition, Panciocco said there were homeowners who have lived in the area and were there in the '50s who remember parking at that location and would be willing to provide affidavits to that effect. She also provided a copy of a picture from the 1950s that was grainy and difficult to determine what was grass and what

was pavement, but she said it is clearer in the original and shows parking taking place prior to the Zoning Ordinances being in place.

The staff and the board members reviewed the material and heard the information the applicants have already filed with the Town Manager and the Town Attorney. John Vogl, Geographic Information Services manager and comprehensive planner for the Planning Department, said the ques-

tion that has to be answered is whether the Town wants to reinforce private parking in a public right-of-way.

The board members expressed concern about setting a precedent or approving something that wasn't entirely legal and said that whatever deci-

sion they and the Town reach, there can't be a mistake.

The board asked the applicant to bring in the original photo in question and to provide the board the affidavits from homeowners living in the area in the '50s and '60s. The applicant agreed to do so.

Housing

Continued from page 1

Londonderry but the town is not near it and it would not impact this development. He said the emphasis on affordable was excellent and most of the board members agreed, saying they were favorably impressed with the proposal and especially with the emphasis on keeping it modest, something several board members said is needed in Londonderry.

In other business:

• Vogl took the board members through staff recommendations for proposed amendments to the Site Plan Regulations to improve the approval pro-

cess, especially for small developments.

The motivation for the changes is to make the application process more friendly for small businesses and minor developments. At present a small development must go through the same lengthy process as a large development, costing small business applicants money and time.

He said the board also would see an improvement from the changes, with the staff being able to handle minor developments without having to come to the board. The improvement for small

businesses would be a shorter application process, resulting in less time and less expense. For example, a small development that has no traffic related issue at this time must still go through a traffic impact process. That is one area that would see changes.

The board members expressed pleasure at the proposed changes and Chairman Art Rugg pointed out some typos, awkward language and errors that Vogl said would be corrected before the amendments were brought in as finalized for a public hearing Aug. 10.

Londonderry Times

Reach every home in Londonderry, every week!

537-2760 • ads@nutpub.net

Now Hiring Receptionist



HAIR UPDATE
FAMILY HAIRCARE, TANNING, SKIN & NAILS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • WALK-IN ANYTIME

Hair Cuts

\$17 REG. CUTS

w/ Wash & Condition

TANNING

\$39+Tax

one month Unlimited

Shampoo

Super Store

50% OFF Most Popular Products

(603) 437-7077

Mon-Fri 9am-9pm • Sat 8am-8pm
Rte. 102 Londonderry Commons, Exit 4 off Rte. 93



PICK YOUR OWN BLUEBERRIES

www.pickyourownberries.com

DUROCHER FARM

157 Charles Bancroft Hwy
(Rte 3A) Litchfield, NH • 493-4804

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 7AM to 2PM

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL

OVO

AUGUST 25 - 28
VERIZON WIRELESS ARENA

— CIRQUEDUSOLEIL.COM/OVO —

RESERVED BY **VISA** SIGNATURE

OFFICIAL SPONSOR **...S... ACTIVE...**

*\$25 child price available on select performances. Service and facility fees apply. Prices subject to change without notice. Cirque du Soleil and CND are trademarks owned by Cirque du Soleil and used under license.

SUPER WOK 603.425.5108
603-425-5109

OPEN: Mon-Thurs. 11:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 11:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sun. Noon-9:30 p.m.

WHO SAYS THERE'S NO FREE LUNCH?

**Buy 6 Meals
Get 1 Free**
(Lunch Only)

Come in to
Receive Our
Rewards Card
to Get in on this
Great Offer!

25 Orchard View Dr., Rte. 102, Londonderry
www.superwokrestaurant.com

School CIP

Continued from page 1

ects and their associated costs" and is an advisory document, according to the introduction.

A CIP is a guide for the Town Council, School Board and Budget Committee for their annual budgeting process; and with planning, it can stabilize the property tax rate, "aid the prioritization, coordination and sequencing of various municipal improvements"; inform residents, business owners and developers of planned improvements; and provide the necessary legal basis for ongoing administration and updates of the Growth Management Ordinance.

A Capital Project is defined as a tangible project or asset costing at least \$100,000 and having a useful life of at least five years, according to the document. A capital proj-

ect could be a new building or addition, land purchases, studies, substantial road improvement or purchase of major vehicles and equipment.

The CIP does not encompass operating expenses for personnel or other general municipal costs, and maintenance and repair are not generally included unless the cost or scope of the project is substantial.

The build-out analysis was part of the 2013 Comprehensive Master Plan and considered population growth according to two scenarios: Trend Development, which assumed existing zoning conditions would extend into the future, and Villages and Corridors, which assumed increased density and development within identified growth centers.

Trend Development

supports a population of 30,786 and a labor force of 27,510 at build-out. This is an increase of 28 percent and 104 percent respectively over current conditions. The scenario continues to use low density, single-use development patterns to meet future demand, meaning that rural areas will become residential or strip developments.

Villages and Corridors supports a population of 37,850 and a labor force of 55,380 at build-out, an increase of 57 percent and 311 percent respectively over current conditions. The scenario introduces the concept of mixed-use, walkable neighborhoods and activity centers.

Curro said the CIP is put together by a CIP Committee, including one School Board member/alternate, Town Council representatives, and Planning Board and Budget Committee representatives. They are a subcommittee of the Planning Board and work on a six-year plan for the school

and town, he said. The CIP is presented to the Planning Board, which holds one public hearing, after which it votes at a subsequent meeting whether or not to adopt it.

"The purpose is two-fold," Curro said. "It is to lay out to taxpayers what the town leaders feel they need, and it is also a tool used for implementing the growth ordinance."

Planning for the future

The auditorium and new SAU quarters have been on the plan for a while, Curro said. The auditorium was defeated in a town vote two years ago, and "it's up to the board to decide if they want to try again."

As far as the district office is concerned, he said the staff has been told by professional contractors that any money they put into the building is a waste.

There are two other projects on the radar, Curro said, noting, "With the projected growth, we

have the option of building a 500-student elementary school."

The other item on the far horizon may be remodeling the middle school. It was remodeled in 2001, with the old gym made into classrooms and a new gym built. But that left the "core facilities" of library, cafeteria, nurses' office and other areas unaltered.

"The core facility was originally for 1,000 students," he said. "They were not addressed, and the middle school has almost doubled."

The bright news is that the district just paid the last installment on the middle school bond. The last payment on the high school bond will be in 2023; South Elementary School two years later; and North Elementary School two years after that, so some money may be liquid for new projects.

Board member Dan Lekas questioned whether the district should be looking at an auditorium at all, after voters rejected it. "The people said no," he observed.

But the need hasn't gone away, Curro countered. And historically, he said, "It's rare that a bond passes the first time."

Chairman Nancy Hendricks reminded the board that an auditorium was also the recommendation of the last accreditation

committee.

Vice-Chair Leitha Reilly, also a Planning Board member, questioned the projected growth. It's not what she hears on the Planning Board, she observed, and when she was first on the board there was talk of closing a school.

There was, Curro agreed. But in a recent presentation with GIS (Geographic Information Systems) Director John Vogl, they saw a town that is expanding.

"In two years, there have been a number of multifamily units built," he said. And anecdotally, "Every day we have someone registering for school."

The situation, he said, has "flipped" over two years.

There are three options for dealing with the SAU building, Curro said. One is to build a new SAU on the Moose Hill property. But if a new school is needed, the land may be required for that. The second is to move the roof line of the Town Hall, "so it looks like one building," and the third is to purchase land and build there.

"At some point you will need to do something," Curro told the board.

The board voted 5-0 to recommend the CIP for FY 18-23.

WANTED
JUNK CARS • SCRAP METAL
"If It's Metal, We'll Take It"

TRUCKS
EQUIPMENT
MACHINERY

For more details call:
S&S Metals Recycling Inc.
603-537-1000 or TOLL FREE 877-537-1007
196 Rockingham Rd., Londonderry, NH
PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

26 Years of Business

**Summertime
Wiper Blades**

**Pair of Blades \$20
Installed**

For most cars

- Towing
- Inspection
- Complete Auto Service
- Pick up & Drop Off Customer Service



RT102Towing@aol.com • 434-2869

**Peabody Funeral Homes
and Crematorium**

15 Birch Street Derry, NH 03038 290 Mammoth Road Londonderry, NH 03053

Ph: (603) 432-2801 • Fx: (603) 432-0152
www.peabodyfuneralhome.com
Email: peabodyfh@comcast.net

Erik E. Peabody • Craig B. Peabody
Owners & Funeral Directors

Mack's Apples

**Ice Cream Stand
NOW OPEN**

**12-9 p.m.
Daily**

Farm Stand Re-Opens
Mid August

www.macksapples.com
230 Mammoth Rd. Londonderry
800-479-6225 or 603-434-7619



**RE/MAX
1st Choice**

The Real Estate Leaders

123 Nashua Road, Unit #20
Londonderry, NH 03053
Phone: 603-425-2400 Fax: 603-434-2599
www.nh-moves.com E-mail: remax@nh-moves.com
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

RE/MAX 1ST Choice is
a supporter of Children's
Miracle Network



9 Briley Place, Nashua



Welcome home to Chatfield Place a detached Condo in a great area in Nashua. This family home has 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a great floor plan. Living room with fireplace, formal dining and large eat-in kitchen. Walk out to the sunny deck looking out to a private yard. All this and more a must see! A Place to call home.

\$279,900



LISTED BY: DIANE KILLORAN (CELL) 603-966-0868

Youngsters Enjoy Music, Food and Bubble at Town Common Concert



The Summer Concert Series on the town common passed the halfway mark last week with the music of the Bruce Marshall Group. Families have enjoyed great weather this and there are four more shows scheduled before the series ends. HELP! the Beatles cover band is scheduled for Wednesday, July 27, starting at 7 p.m. Pictured are from left and clockwise, Jazmyn Lundrigan provides popcorn at the concerts, Karlee Ray dances through the bubbles, Ian and Zoey Macaskill enjoy a spin, Molly and Jason Mosgrober visit from Nantucket, and children enjoy their sweet snacks.

Photos by Chris Paul



• **Paving** • **Grading**
• **Gravel** • **Fill**

OVER 40 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE,
FULLY INSURED • SHORT TERM
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Hours:
Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

72 Old Derry Rd., Hudson, NH 03051

603-882-0527 • www.tatebros.com

PERSONAL INJURY LAW

You don't have to go to Boston or Manchester to get the best lawyer

MILLIONS RECOVERED FOR CLIENTS

Auto Accidents, Drunk Driving Victims, Medical & Pharmacy Mistakes, Construction Accidents, Motorcycle Injuries, Aviation Accidents, Other Accidents and Injuries

4 Birch St.
Derry, NH
(603) 437-2643

**Law Offices of
Andrew D. Myers**
www.attorney-myers.com

89 Main St.
North Andover, MA
(978) 691-5453

Sonshine Preschool & Day Care

NOW ENROLLING for the Summer & 2016-2017 School Year

27 Months to 9 Years Old

Convenient Early Drop Off 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Progressive Curriculum

53 North Main Street, Derry, NH * 434-6987 * www.tagderry.com



*A Family Business
Built on Quality!*

est. 1993

DeFrancesco's

God Bless

**Southern New Hampshire Quality
Roofing & General Contracting**

Windows • Siding • Framing • Additions • Asphalt • Rubber Roofs

Stephan DeFrancesco
603-231-3155

Fully Insured • Snow Removal

www.snhqualityroofing.com

**Veteran, Senior
& Winter Discounts**
Discounts Available

Summer Camp Group Lends a Hand at Morrison House Museum



One of the several service projects planned for this summer by the “Up with People Junior,” summer camp was to weed the front pathway and gardens at the Londonderry Historical Society’s Morrison House Museum on Pillsbury Road. The group is a performing arts summer camp program being held in town at The Orchard Christian Fellowship facility. The program is headed by Site Director, Meg Gore, an alumni of Up with People. They will be presenting a 30-minute high energy show on Friday, July 22 at 6 p.m. at Orchard Christian Fellowship, 136 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. It is free and open to the public. People of all ages are encouraged to come and hear what these children have to say about the world. For more information is available at londonderry@upwithpeoplejr.org or 603-247-5530, or visit our website: www.UpwithPeopleJr.org.
Photos by Chris Paul



We have a team of board-certified physicians, nurses and clinical staff trained in advanced cardiac life support. Our response times for opening blocked arteries are in the top 10% of hospitals nationwide. For world-class emergency heart care close to home, make Parkland your first choice. *Parkland is an Accredited Chest Pain Center.*

Dana Deboard, RN
 Cardiac Catheterization Lab

“I Choose to deliver life-saving heart care.
 I Choose Parkland.”

Learn more at parklandmedicalcenter.com



THE ZOO HEALTH CLUB

**Babysitting,
 Classes and 24/7
 Access Included!**

Tanning available.

www.zoogymnh.com

**Derry Meadows Plaza 35 Man-
 chester Rd., Derry**

603-216-2091

LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Londonderry 9-U Stars Remain Hot, Take East District Title

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Stepping into a game against the Londonderry 9-U All-Star baseball squad these days is akin to walking in front of a speeding train - not a good idea.

The local softball team continued to pile up the victories recently by winning the East District tournament - posting a perfect 4-0 record in the process - in Rochester before discovering still more success soon thereafter in the Salem tourney.

The locals made their district record 3-0 on Friday, July 8 when they bagged a five-inning, 14-4 mercy rule victory over Quintown.

That massive, semifinal-round success set the local squad up against Hudson in the title game, but that contest wouldn't be played until the evening of Monday, July 11, due to inclement weather.

"Hudson would have to beat us twice as it's a double-elimination tournament," said team media liaison Natalie Cook following the Quintown success.

In the crushing of Quintown, the Londonderry crew scored 11 times in the first three innings and left little doubt as to which side would walk

away victorious.

Jayden Hamilton racked up three runs batted in on three hits for the locals, and pitcher Jonathan Wilson was nothing short of dominant, striking out 14 batters in tallying 15 total outs. He allowed one earned run on just two hits and two walks over five innings of work.

Cole Metivier, Zach Mantegari, Ryan Williams, and Boden Belanger also made significant contributions to the local squad's stellar offensive effort. Belanger and Metivier each drove in two runs.

Then in the district tourney championship contest against Hudson on Monday, July 11, the locals bumped their season record up to 12-3 and won the district crown with a 12-8 defeat of Hudson.

"We came from behind to win and beat our arch-rival Hudson, who we've not beaten before," said Natalie Cook.

Hudson sprinted out to a 4-0 lead, but Londonderry trailed by just one run in the fourth inning when Belanger strode to the plate and laced a two-run double that plated Williams and Hamilton. And the local side wound up scoring a total of eight runs in that decisive

frame to take the lead for good and all.

The teams combined for 17 hits and the 20 total runs, with the victors getting two hits and some strong relief pitching work from Brady Gillis and a run-scoring single stung by Casey Marsh.

Pitchers Hamilton, Marsh, and Gillis had three double-plays turned behind them.

That overwhelming success at the district tourney assured the Londonderry bunch that it would make it into the state tournament along with East rivals Quintown, Hudson, and Exeter.

But there was no time for the East District champs to rest on their laurels, as they got right back down to work at the Salem tourney the next night, Tuesday, July 12.

The 13-3 locals played the North Andover, Mass. entry to what looks like a football score, winning a 20-12 decision in four innings.

The victorious softball crew smacked out 11 hits including two extra-base bashes, and the locals never trailed after scoring five runs in the first.

Londonderry then scored six runs in the second inning and another half dozen in the fourth



The state East District champion Londonderry 9-U all-star baseball squad includes, in the back row from left, assistant coach Dave Hamilton, head coach A.J. Marsh, assistant coach Brian Belanger, and assistant coach Matt Williams. In the middle row from left are Carter Browning, Casey Marsh, Boden Belanger, Brady Gillis, Devin Boles, and Jayden Hamilton. In front from left are Zach Mantegari, Cole Metivier, Frankie Jarek, Jonathan Wilson, Ryan Williams, and Gio Nevares. Courtesy photo

frame, in which it received an RBI single from Gillis, a two-run single by Marsh, an RBI triple by Hamilton, an RBI single by Zach Mantegari, and yet another RBI single by Belanger.

Gio Nevares went a perfect 2-2 at the plate for the winning side, singling in the first inning and doubling in the third inn-

ing.

Metivier, Mantegari, and Carter Browning handled the pitching in the successful Londonderry effort, and Marsh tallied a total of five runs batted in in pacing his squad's potent offense.

Then this past weekend on its own home diamond, the Londonderry bunch began its involve-

ment in the state tournament by trouncing its first two opponents.

The locals thumped Nashua by a 13-4 tally in game one on Saturday, July 16, and then beat up on the Quintown contingent by a 9-4 score the next day. The state tourney continued this week, after Londonderry Times press time.

My Roofs Don't Leak

- Shingle Roofs
- Rubber Roofs
- Replacement Windows
- Roof Cleaning
- Metal Roofs
- All Types of Masonry Work/Chimneys
- No Sub Contractors
- Top Coated Roofs with Elastomeric-Gaco Liquid Silicone
- Vinyl Siding

Highest Quality Workmanship

Storm Proof Industries Roofing

603-557-8451

TAMKO

Betley Chevrolet Family owned for over 59 years!

We Service all Makes and Models
CALL TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!
Or Make Your Service Appointment Online For An Additional \$5 Discount

Betley Chevrolet



Certified Service

Cleaning Special

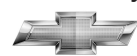
- Pressure Wash Exterior • Hand Wax
- Clean Wheels & Tires • Clean Windows

Only \$89.95

LT

* Most Vehicles Expires 7/31/16

Betley Chevrolet



Certified Service

N.H. State Inspection

\$19.95

Complete N.H. state inspection. Includes emissions testing. Pass or fail. Passenger cars and light duty trucks only. Pricing could vary for some makes and models. Most vehicles. Expires 7/31/16

LT

5% Senior Citizens Discount Every Day! Every Time!*
* max discount \$30

www.Betley.com ♦ By-Pass 28 ♦ Derry, NH 03038
50 North Main Street 1-866-248-1717
Service Hours ♦ Mon.- Fri. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. ♦ Sat. 7 a.m. - Noon

United U-18 Boy Booters Reach Highland Event Finals But Fall, 2-1

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During their illustrious and highly-productive time together, the members of the Londonderry United Soccer Club's boys' U-18 team accomplished a tremendous amount.

But coach Todd Ellis' skilled booters reached the end of their lengthy road together in late June with a tough, 2-1 loss to the Roxbury, N.J. United Football Club in the championship match of the Highlands Cup Tournament in Long Valley, N.J.

The Londonderry guys faced off against that Roxbury contingent, the New Jersey Wildcats' Fusion Team, and the Long Valley

United Thunder in earlier rounds and tied two of those three matches before getting to the finals.

Londonderry United played to a 3-3 deadlock with Roxbury in the first of those contests, hammered the Wildcats' Fusion bunch by a 5-0 tally in the second of the games, and played to a scoreless tie with the host Long Valley contingent in game number three.

Then came the rematch with Roxbury in which the local soccer stalwarts fell just two tallies short of a title.

"In six years, this team went 16-3-3 in the New Hampshire United States Youth Soccer Association state cup," said Ellis.

"They won the competition four times, were the first Londonderry United boys' team to win the tournament, and finished as a semi-finalist and finalist the other two years. The crowning accomplishment was finishing third in the 2013 USYSA Region 1 Championships."

The coach also derived considerable pride from the fact that his charges represented themselves, their community, and their club extremely well with their actions time and time again.

"Along with winning many tournaments, finishing first in Maple Divisions 2 and 3, they were also recognized for their sportsmanship both on



The members of the Londonderry United Soccer Club's talented U-18 team came within a victory of another huge success at the Highlands Cup Tournament in New Jersey in late June. Courtesy photo

the state and Region 1 levels," said Ellis.

The United coach elected not to single out or name the players on his

year's U-18 contingent because, "There were player changes throughout the years." But he did state, unequivocally, "We

wish the best to all the boys as they move onto college, whether they compete at the next level or not."

Local Fire and Police Personnel Taking Part in CHaD Baseball Fundraiser

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Dedicated police and fire department personnel from Londonderry and Derry are doing still more good in the Granite State on their own time by playing in the 2016 Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD)

Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic at the Northeast Delta Dental Stadium - also known as Fisher Cats' Stadium - in Manchester on Aug. 28 at 1:35 p.m.

In its sixth season, the CHaD Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic pits police officers and fire-

fighters from across New Hampshire against each other in a battle of Good vs. Good to support the kids and programs at CHaD.

Londonderry firefighters Mike Roberson, Brian Schofield, and Chris Schofield will work along with Derry firemen Antho-

ny DeRosa and Dennis Livoli and their fellow fire department personnel on their team to defeat the police squad, which includes Londonderry cops James Freda and Justin Hallock.

The Badges Classic was the brainchild of Nashua firefighter Bill Shea, who wanted a way to help CHaD to continue to offer the best medical care and family support in the state.

"As a father, Shea recognized the importance of CHaD's mission and felt

that this event would be a natural extension to the CHaD Battle of the Badges franchise, which includes the annual Police vs. Fire hockey game held each April," said CHaD community relations and event coordinator Tom Gauthier.

As part of the fundraising mission for this event, players commit to raising a minimum of \$1,000 while creating a lifelong friendship with a CHaD kid along the way. Through sponsorships, player investment, ticket sales, and donations, this

game has thus far raised more than \$260,000 since its inception.

The local safety personnel took part in Buddy Day Wednesday, July 13, during which police officers and fire department personnel who will be playing in the fundraising contest got to meet up with CHaD patients who directly benefit from the funds raised.

Local folks can join the "battle" by supporting a player and purchasing a ticket to the game at www.chadbbaseball.org.

Experience the Grand Opening Celebration

July 28th, 2016

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Join us for a grand unveiling to celebrate REDEFINING assisted living at All American in Londonderry. Come experience our brand new lifestyle offerings and programs. You can see for yourself what our All American Optimal Living program is all about!

EVENT Thursday, July 28th, 2016 • 4:30PM - 7:00PM
COCKTAIL RECEPTION begins at 5:00PM
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT in our BRAND NEW community. Sample our delectable cuisine and hors d'oeuvres.
RSVP by July 24th: 603-537-9898

All American
ASSISTED LIVING

1 Button Drive, Londonderry, New Hampshire 03053 | www.AllAmericanAtLondonderry.com

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
HomeServices
Verani Realty

The Sign of Confidence.

As a locally owned family company, we want to align with the best. When a home carries the Berkshire Hathaway brand, and the Verani Realty name, it's immediately recognized by buyers all over the world.

Visit us today to learn more about the exciting new changes at Verani Realty!

www.verani.com | (800) 723-0306

© 2014 BHH Affiliates, LLC. An independently owned and operated franchisee of BHH Affiliates, LLC. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices and the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices symbol are registered service marks of HomeServices of America, Inc.® Equal Housing Opportunity.

Londonderry Legion Baseball Season Ends Unexpectedly

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry American Legion Post 27 baseball squad expected to face off against the rival Derry Post 9 hardball crew behind Londonderry High School last Friday night, July 15 in New Hampshire District B Legion play.

But the New Hampshire American Legion website just prior to that contest bore the message "Season Suspended by Team, Games Not Counted" next to the local squad listing.

That abrupt and unexpected message took some folks aback, but the

2016 District B season was an unsettled one that rolled along as well as possible until the Post 27 coaching staff decided that its team wouldn't be able to play its final handful of games due to a shortage of players.

"I got a call from (co-manager) Rich Salcito and he was looking ahead to their game against Derry and then four more over the weekend, and he said 'I'll have maybe six kids for this game and maybe eight for that game,' and it didn't look like they'd be able to play the last of their games. So the decision was made to suspend the season," said

Londonderry's Greeley-Parmenter-Harrington Post 27 commander Bob Stuart, whose post supports the local Legion squad.

The Legion hardball team struck the first rock in its 2016 road the night after its first game of the campaign when longtime manager Rick Brothers - unhappy with the fact that his team had lost players he expected to play for him to a wood bat league and with a low overall turnout of players for the local team - expressed to Stuart that he wanted to fold the team rather than have it play a full season without

the level of success he expected.

Hence, for a period of about 12 hours there wasn't a Londonderry Legion Post 27 squad. But the players expressed to their parents that they still wanted to play, and parents Brian Meskell, Rich Salcito, and Al McEacharn stepped up and volunteered to run the team through the season.

Meskell and Salcito wound up being the in-uniform, co-field managers, with McEacharn working more behind the scenes.

The Post 27 team had its ups and downs during the part of the campaign

that it played, but as the Derry game neared late last week it became clear that the locals wouldn't have the numbers needed to complete their scheduled games.

"I feel bad about the way it all happened, but next year we won't have these problems because we'll have the time to make sure things will go more smoothly," said Stuart. "We had less than a day to respond to things that happened at the start of the season. If these things had happened in March we would have been able to respond better."

Folks within New Hamp-

shire American Legion baseball circles have been on pins and needles to a degree this year because neither of the Manchester-area Legion standbys Jutras Post or Post 79 fielded a team for the 2016 season, and the Salem team had its 2016 season cut short on a commissioner's decision after it failed to have enough players show up for numerous games.

But Bob Stuart and the baseball-minded folks at Londonderry Post 27 plan to look at the preparations for the 2017 season and that campaign itself as a new start for Legion hardball in town.

Bunch of Londonderry Cyclists Riding in 2016 Pan-Mass Challenge

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

No less than eight Londonderry residents are intent upon showing their desire to help fund cancer research by cycling up to 192 miles to raise money in the 2016 Pan-Mass Challenge on Aug. 6 and 7. This year's Pan-Mass riders have a lofty collective goal of \$46 million.

The local riders include Dominic, John, and Matt Galluzzo, Adam Daneau, James Mullett, Jim Antonellis, John Limongelli, and Mark Skillin.

Members of the Galluzzo family have taken great pride in participat-

ing in the huge fundraising event for many years now, and this year's trio maintains that tradition.

The Pan-Mass Challenge is the largest single athletic fundraising event in the country. The eight locals will be among about 6,500 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising that \$46 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

During PMC weekend, individual cyclists unite to become one extended family. The camaraderie shared by thousands of cyclists, spectators and

volunteers is one reason riders from more than 40 states and seven countries will return to Massachusetts this August to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 Bay State towns.

The cyclists, who are between 13 and 84 years old, range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who train for this event alone and everything in between.

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to or being treated for cancer. The average cyclist trains for three


months, solicits 40 sponsors, and raises more than \$8,000. Doctors ride alongside their patients, grandparents ride with their grandchildren, and others show support from the sidelines in the form of donations and well wishes. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered

"living proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure.

"Each year, the PMC is proud to welcome riders and volunteers with unique backgrounds and experiences, from all over the country and all over the world, into our family. This is what makes ride weekend such an impactful and inspiring event," said Billy Starr, founder

and executive director of the PMC.

To make a financial contribution to one of the determined and selfless riders from Londonderry or to become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. You can connect with #PMC2016 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, and LinkedIn.



FREEMAN FUEL CO., INC.

Saving energy one customer at a time.

We are MORE than just an oil company...

...we also do:

Air Conditioning

Installation • Service • All Makes & Models

Call NOW to schedule your AC tune-up!

978-688-0604 • www.FreemanFuelCompany.com

MA Plumbing # 15571 NH Plumbing # MBE1400822 Corp. #3771C • 5 Lowell St., Methuen, MA 01844

*Oil Delivery Services
Gas & Plumbing
24 Hour Emergency Service*



IT'S TIME TO SCHEDULE
YOUR TICK TALK...

ARK ANIMAL HOMECARE
COMPASSIONATE VETERINARY MEDICINE AT YOUR DOORSTEP








VETERINARY HOUSECALLS
(603) 860-9855

Competitively Priced Services are delivered where you are!

Vaccination	Bloodwork	Surgery	Digital X-Ray
Ultrasound	Sick Visits	Dentistry	Euthanasia

Tel: 1-(603)-860-9855 - P.O. Box 57, Chester NH 03036 - www.ArkAnimalHomecare.com



Saying Goodbye

Aubrey and Zac Hannah released a balloon into the air during last week's Concert on the Common to pay tribute and to remember their grandfather Bob Duffy who recently passed. Their grandfather was a supporter of the concert series and his company, Precision Pest Control, is a sponsor. He attended as many the shows as he could, the last one being The Windham Swing Band concert on June 29.

Photo by Chris Paul

State Launches Campaign on Avoiding Tick-Borne Illness

With New Hampshire's tick populations surging in the late spring and early summer, Lyme disease diagnoses often peak in July and August. The warmest winter on record and climate change mean that anyone enjoying the outdoors should be vigilant and take the right precautions against ticks.

New Hampshire has consistently had one of the highest incidence rates of Lyme disease in the nation, with most disease-carrying ticks in the southern tier of the state.

"There is a high risk of Lyme disease in New Hampshire," said Marcela Bobinsky, Acting Director of Public Health at the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), "because more than half of the ticks we have tested were found to be infected with the bacterium that causes Lyme disease. It is important for people in New Hampshire to not become complacent and to take measures to prevent tick bites, even when working in the yard or walking the dog.

"An important step is looking for and removing ticks from ourselves, our children, and our pets, and not just the large adult ticks but the smaller

nymph stage ticks as well," Bobinsky said.

DHHS is launching a public awareness campaign in July on the risk of Lyme disease and how to prevent tick bites. New Public Service Announcements (PSAs) will provide information about how to avoid Lyme disease and other illnesses spread by the bite of the black-legged tick in New Hampshire.

Lyme disease is caused by a bacterium, and typical symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue, joint pain, and a characteristic skin rash in the shape of a bull's-eye called erythema migrans. If left untreated, infection can spread to joints, the heart, and the nervous system.

Lyme disease is treated with antibiotics.

Blacklegged ticks can also carry and transmit other illnesses such as anaplasmosis and babesiosis, both of which have been seen an increase in New Hampshire.

The PSA will run during July and August statewide. The goal is to increase awareness of the need for prevention of tick-borne diseases, with a special emphasis on those most at risk for tick

bites, including children 2-13 years of age, gardening enthusiasts, and casual outdoor recreationalists.

Using an effective repellent that contains 20-30 percent DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) on exposed skin and clothing is the best protection against tick bites and lasts for several hours. Always follow manufacturer's instructions.

It is also helpful to treat clothing and outdoor gear, such as boots, pants, socks, and tents, with products containing 0.5 percent permethrin. Performing a full-body tick check when returning inside from outdoors, removing clothing in the garage or outside to avoid bringing ticks in, drying clothes on high for at least 10 minutes, showering soon after returning indoors, and promptly and correctly removing any ticks found on people or pets are other important prevention steps.

To learn more about Lyme disease and prevention, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at www.cdc.gov/lyme/index.html or DHHS at www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/lyme/index.htm or www.TickFreeNH.org.

Windham
PROFESSIONALS

Local Contact Information:
Richard Stultz, Corporate Recruiter
Richard.Stultz@windhampros.com

SEEKING A DYNAMIC TRAINER & FACILITATOR \$2,500 Sign-On Bonus

Do you have a proven track record leading others to professional success? Are you looking for a challenging and rewarding position that will allow you to excel with a growing company that is also dynamic and with a proven track record? If this is you, we should talk.

In addition to competitive compensation and uncapped bonus opportunities, Windham Professionals offers a full range of benefits that include:

- Employer paid training
- Referral bonuses
- Medical, dental, and vision insurance
- Company-paid life insurance coverage and optional additional coverage at a low cost
- Company paid long- and optional short-term disability plan
- 401(k) match and profit share potential
- Employee assistance program
- Fitness membership reimbursement when enrolled in a health plan
- Employee discounts with local business partners
- Financial Wellness program - we help you make dreams come true!
- Telehealth available to all employees and their dependents
- Free parking

Requirements:

- College study or degree
- Passion for learning and personal growth
- Excellent vocabulary, verbal and written communications skills
- Intermediate keyboarding/computer skills inclusive of collections software, and Microsoft Office Suite of programs
- Three (3) or more years of training facilitation, instructional design and/or supervisory experience in a collections/call center environment, preferred
- 1st party, 3rd party, contact/call center, and/or BPO experience, preferred

Visit our website www.windhampros.com
to learn more and apply.

380 Main Street • Salem, NH 03079

Windham Professionals provides Equal Employment Opportunity for all individuals regardless of race, color, religion, gender, age, national origin, marital status, sexual orientation, status as a protected veteran, genetic information, status as a qualified individual with a disability, and any other basis protected by federal, state or local laws. EEO/AA Disabled/Vet

Hudson: Old Home Days

- Food •
- Entertainment •
- Games •
- Contests •
- and More!**

August 11th - 14th

Hours:

Thursday - 5 to 10 p.m.

Friday - 5 to 11 p.m.

Saturday - Noon to 11 p.m.

Sunday - Noon to 5p.m.

Hills House Grounds, 211 Derry Road, Hudson
(Route 102 - across from Alvirne High School)



www.HudsonOldHomeDays.blogspot.com



Kids Coop Theatre to Present 'The Addams Family'

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Pam Rodgers describes the upcoming "The Addams Family" production by the Kids Coop Theatre by advising audiences who dare to enter the play's macabre world to be ready to "howl with laughter at this creepy and kooky romantic tale of forbidden love."

The play, based on the cartoons of Charles Addams and the popular 1960s TV show, goes on stage at the Derry Opera House on West Broadway in Derry July 22 and 23.

Molly McAlpine, a Pinkerton Academy senior from Chester, plays an Addams family ancestor. She said the play will engage the audience "because it brings back a lot of memories for adults who watched the program on TV. It also has a great musical score and awesome dances, as well as some adult humor. The costumes are a lot of fun. The music and dancing and costumes will appeal to the younger audience but it has wide audience appeal."

The production is Kids Coop Theatre's annual Teen Show, featuring 35 teenagers from Chester, Derry, Hampstead, Londonderry, Auburn, Hudson and Windham.

Another ancestor role player, Betsy Brown, a Londonderry Middle School student, said, "I chose Kids Coop because I've seen previous shows they put on. They are good at everything and the dancing and music are always a lot of fun. This is my first Kids Coop but I've done other LMS and



Kids Coop Theatre cast members were busy last week working some of the scenes from the upcoming musical "The Addams Family."

Matthew Thornton (elementary school) shows. My favorite was 'Once Upon a Mattress' - the music and costumes were awesome."

Among the lead roles are Brandon Bakken of Derry as Gomez Addams; Mary Sullivan of Londonderry as Morticia Addams; Arianna Earnshaw of Derry as Wednesday Addams; Joey Cain of Londonderry as Pugsley Addams; Daniel Cain of Londonderry as Fester Addams; Sarah Rodgers of Derry as Grandma Addams; Billy Croteau of Londonderry as Lurch; Emily DeWolf of Derry as Alice Beineke; Joshua Gore of Derry as Lucas Beineke; and Ian Davis of Londonderry as Mal Beineke.

"The Addams Family" is directed by Valerie Psinos Nelson, an award-winning choreographer and resident artist with Peacock Players and director of the Londonderry High School Drama Club. Choreography for the show is by Bethany

Cassidy, also an award-winning choreographer and performer.

Music direction is by newcomer Jake Hudgins, a 2016 graduate of Pinkerton Academy. The orchestra, which will consist of more than a dozen local musicians, will be conducted by Serge Beaulieu, orchestra director at Londonderry High School.

Samantha Griffin of Derry is a sophomore at Pinkerton Academy and a veteran actress; she plays the role of an Addams ancestor.

"I have been acting for five years and this is my second Kids Coop play," she said. "Acting is my escape. Here I can hang with my friends and not worry about drama and problems at school or elsewhere. I've made a lot of friends through being in plays, and acting is great for anyone. It teaches teamwork and improves one's skills, such as public speaking. Acting is something I think all people should try."

Derry cast members are: Brandon Bakken, Arianna Earnshaw, Sarah Rodgers, Joshua Gore, Emily DeWolf, Nick Bowers, Grace Cass, Erin Downey, Shea Flanders, Ryan Geary, Samantha Griffin, Ivy Phillips, Jillian Pooler, Rachel Spellman, Maggie Stone, Jenna Sullivan, Massle Thach and Tyler Vinson.

Londonderry cast members are: Mary Sullivan, Joey Cain, Daniel Cain, Billy Croteau, Ian Davis, Elizabeth Brown, Alex Coughlin, Danika Dixon, Haley Lafond, Travis LaGree, Maya Lincoln and Sean Sullivan.

From Chester is cast member Molly McAlpine, and from Hampstead is Alletta Remillard.

"The Addams Family" will be at the Derry Opera House on Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, July 23 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All seats are \$15.



Mary Sullivan of Londonderry and Brandon Bakken of Derry play Morticia and Gomez Addams in the Kids Coop production of "The Addams Family," which will take the stage at the Derry Opera House in Derry on July 22 and 23. Photos by Chris Paul

**CDL Drivers
Wanted!**

Call for Details

**Rockingham
OIL**



Budget and Pre Pay Plans

Derry 603-434-9224 • Pelham 603-635-9955
www.rockinghamoil.com

Caring Dentists



Drs. Karen and Erik Young
DERRY DENTAL ASSOCIATES
7 PEABODY ROAD, DERRY, NH 03038
603-434-4962

Does this sound like you?

Your mouth is a mess. It started a long time ago, but it got that way because of a number of bad experiences; you procrastinated or put your family's needs before your own. Whatever the reason, you are scared or embarrassed that it's too late.

We are inviting you to give it one more chance. We'll talk to you, listen to your concerns and give you an array of options. No pressure - just an unbelievably good experience from a team of caring individuals. Go ahead. Give it one more try. We promise you'll be smiling when you leave - something you haven't done in a long time.

Visit us at www.derrynhdental.com

AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$40.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m.

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.

Search for Town's Oldest Citizen

The town of Londonderry is searching for town's oldest citizen to be presented The Boston Post Cane. The Boston Post Cane tradition started in 1909 when the Boston Post newspaper delivered the cane to 700

towns in New England for them to be presented to the oldest citizens. Candidates must be the oldest known citizen in town documented by birth certificate, passport or voter registration; a resident of Londonderry for at least 25 years; and a U.S. Citizen, Naturalized or registered voter. For more info

contact: Kay Webber, Londonderry Historical Society, 24 Peabody Row, Londonderry. Call 432-2886. Deadline is Sept. 30.

Kids Coop

Kids Coop Theatre presents "The Addams Family" on Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, July 23 at 1

and 7 p.m. at the Derry Opera House, West Broadway, Derry. All seats are \$15. For tickets, visit www.kids-coop-theatre.org.

Blood Drive

The Community Service Committee of Saint Jude Parish sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive on Thursday, July 28 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Homemade goodies will be served. To save time, donors can make an appointment at www.red-crossblood.org or 1-800-RED-CROSS. They can also sign up for RapidPass on the Red Cross website above, which saves additional time by answering several of the medical questions ahead of the appointment. For more information on the blood

drive, contact Vinny Curro at: vincurro@comcast.net or 867-7472.

Listening to Frost

The Robert Frost Farm Literary Series presents Lisa Seale, associate editor of The Robert Frost Review and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin College, in a free program titled "Listening to Robert Frost" at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31 at the Frost Farm, a national historic landmark at 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. The audience will hear Frost recite some of his most famous poems. The Literary Series is made possible by grants from the New Hampshire Humanities Council and sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, the Robert Frost Homestead Trustees, and the Friends of the Robert Frost Farm.

Trustees, and the Friends of the Robert Frost Farm.

Frost Friendship

Jack W. C. Hagstrom will discuss "My Friendship with Robert Frost" in a Robert Frost Farm Literary Series free program Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Frost Farm, a national historic landmark at 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. Hagstrom's reminiscences started when he was a student of Frost's at Amherst College. The Literary Series is made possible by grants from the New Hampshire Humanities Council and sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, the Robert Frost Homestead Trustees, and the Friends of the Robert Frost Farm.

Holmes on Frost

Rick Holmes, author, Robert Frost scholar, and Derry town historian, chronicles the early years of Frost's residence in Derry, focusing on his operating one of the last one-man farms in town and his developing passion for identifying and collecting indigenous flowers and ferns, in a Frost Farm Summer Literary Series free program titled "Rob Frost, Farmer and Botanist" at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24 at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. The program is funded by New Hampshire Humanities Council grants and sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, Robert Frost Homestead Trustees, and Friends of the Robert Frost Farm.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets Friday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. at Outdoor Pride Garden Center, 261 Central Road, Rye. The program will be presented by Nikki Lewis, Garden manager. A tour of the grounds and greenhouse is planned, and Debra Sleeper will be available to discuss floral design. All garden club members will receive a discount off purchases on that day. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch and sun protection. The committee will provide chips, dessert and beverages.

Upper Room Celebrates

The Upper Room, a family resource center at 36 Tseneto Road in Derry, holds a 30th anniversary party on

Continued on page 18

Derry Medical Awards Scholarships to Londonderry High Graduates

Twelve students who graduated in June from four area high schools were selected to each receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Derry Medical Center Charitable Foundation.

The scholarship is given to students pursuing careers in a medically related profession, and who rank in the top 25 percent of their class. This year there were four recipients from Pinkerton Academy in Derry and four from Londonderry High School. Windham High School and Salem High School were represented by two recipients each.

"We are pleased to be able to recognize the academic success of area students each year," said Dennis Rork, M.D., a




The Derry Medical Center Charitable Foundation awarded scholarships this year to 12 students, including four from Pinkerton Academy. Courtesy photo


physician partner at Derry Medical Center. "The scholarship also awards their dedication, compassion and willingness to help others in their chosen health profession."

The scholarship winners from 2016 from Londonderry High are: Anna Tighe, attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas and

majoring in nursing; Hannah Cohen, attending the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine and majoring in nursing; Shannon Sonia, attending Highpoint University in High Point, N.C., and majoring in chemistry; and Madison Harper, attending Berklee College of Music in Boston, and majoring in music therapy.



FUTURE YANKEES, COMIC-CON, PITCH FOR \$50,000



FIREWORKS

HAPPY HOUR DJ


ROCK 101

NHL Lottery

Over \$1.7 billion to education

Today at 7:05PM






FIREWORKS

FREE POSTERS!

CHANCE TO WIN \$50,000

JERSEY AUCTION

July 22 at 7:05PM





FIREWORKS

COMIC-CON NIGHT!

July 23 at 7:05PM





PRIMARIES LUNCH BOX

First 1,000


KIDS RUN THE BASES!

July 24 at 1:35PM



ORAL HEALTH CHALLENGE

LEARN FROM THE PROS!



LAST CAMPS OF 2016:
August 1, 2 & 4, 5
August 15-19

TICKETS AT:
NHFISHERCATS.COM 603.641.2005

Did You Get What You Had Coming?

DUFRESNE & LEKAS LLC



Personal & Business Tax Preparation

Kerry Lekas, CPA/PFS, CFP®, MST, RLP®
12 Parmenter Road, Unit 3C • Londonderry
Kerry@DufresneCPA.com • 434-2889 Ext: 113

SERVICE DIRECTORY

RCI
SEPTIC SERVICE

\$10 OFF
Septic Tank
Pumping

Septic Systems, Baffles, & Pumps
installed & repaired
Clogged Lines Septic Inspections
Excavating & Bulldozing

432-4840 rciseptic.com

MURRAY'S
AUTO RECYCLING
877-JUNKBOX
LONDONDERRY, NH

FREE
Junk Car
Removal!

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • 425-2562
55 Hall Road Londonderry, NH

JMA Call Today
CONSTRUCTION LLC

FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
235-2063

Windows
Siding
Additions
Decks
Handyman
Remodeling
Excavation

SS
LANDSCAPING

Irrigation & Winterizing
Tree Removal
New Lawns
Sod or Hydro-Seeding
Tree & Shrub Planting
Stone & Retaining Walls
Brick Walkways & Patios
Excavation & Yard Expansions

603-434-1212
Derry, New Hampshire

EXTERIOR IMAGES

HOUSE
PAINTING

Free Estimates
• Power Washing
• Roofing
• Carpentry

Since 1992 Call Mark at **603-432-8649**  **ACCREDITED BUSINESS** **A+**

SCOTT LAVOIE CONSTRUCTION LLC
ROOFING • SIDING • MASONRY
SNOW & ICE REMOVAL

 SCOTT LAVOIE

FULLY INSURED 1-603-434-8910
FREE ESTIMATES 1-603-571-8688
ScottLavoieConstructionLLC.com

Malden Construction
603-479-0349 • 603-329-5993

FREE DELIVERY
1/2" Screen Loam \$19 per yd.
Clean Fill \$8 per yard

Hemlock, Pine Blend, 3/8 & 3/4 Stone,
Crushed Gravel, Fertilizer

Hoehn Carpentry

Remodeling & Repairing
Homes Since 1978

Painting As Well

www.ronhoehn.com
603-893-6610



DERRY ROOFING

 26 Years Experience

\$500 OFF
Complete Strip &
Roofing Job*

12 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH!
Call for Details!

479-8862

Not valid on prior jobs. With this coupon.
Cannot be combined with other offers.

Renaissance Painting

Interior/Exterior Painting
Powerwashing
Deck Staining

Fully Insured
Free Estimates

Daniel Leach (603) 203-0645
Susan Roberts (603) 479-1332

Time 2 Paint LLC

C&H
construction inc. SINCE 1980

FULLY INSURED
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
DERRY, NH • 432-0021

KITCHENS • BATHS • DECKS • ADDITIONS
DESIGN/BUILD • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

www.candhconstruction.com

JAMES INTOPPA
Painting

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR PAINTING SINCE 1974

FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES
603-432-3354

MAINLINE
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. LLC

We Fix: No Water,
Low Water Pressure,
Water Softeners

603-437-9114

DeHaven Roofing

We Specialize In Architectural &
Traditional Shingles for Residential Roofing

30 Years of Experience
Competitive Prices!

603-434-5654
www.dehavenroofing.com

Free Estimates

JIM DUGAN

**HANDYMAN AND
HOME IMPROVEMENT**

DRYWALL • PAINTING • SMALL JOBS
KITCHENS, BATHROOM & BASEMENTS

FREE ESTIMATES **603-965-5208**
FULLY INSURED jcdugan55@gmail.com

GUTTERS
JIM PECK & CO.


Leaf Relief
Cleaning &
Maintenance
Free Estimates

Commercial/Residential
Soffit/Facia Repairs

Jim Peck
603-434-5300
www.jimpeckco.com

THE PROOF IS IN THE ROOF



Defrancesco's
Southern New Hampshire
Quality
ROOFING & GENERAL CONTRACTING LLC

 Est. 1993 Fully Insured

• Quality • Asphalt • Metal • Rubber • Roofing

Stephen Defrancesco & Family

We Work Winter, Spring, Summer, & Fall
Snow Removal
www.snhqualityroofing.com
603-231-3155
GOD BLESS

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

SVENCON
GENERAL CONTRACTING LLC

ADDITIONS • DECKS • WINDOWS • SIDING
FINISHED BASEMENTS • KITCHENS • BATHS

(603) 216-2268 www.svencon.net

Paul the Plumber
Service with a Smile

PLUMBING
• HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING

NH LIC #3853 **437-7039**

SPECIALIZING IN SMALL TO MIDSIZE JOBS
David Kwiatkowski
Home Improvements
603-486-1310

• Interior Painting • Moldings
• Toilets & Vanities • Laminate Flooring
• Sheetrock Repair • Deck Repair
• Sinks & Faucets • And Much More...

www.dkhomeimprovements.com
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

 **Moreau's Tree Cutting**

Over 3 Generations of Experience

Fully Insured/Free Estimates • Landscaping
Lot Clearing • 24 Hour Emergency Service

Tom Moreau 490-0334

Professional Soft Touch House Washing
Mobile Pressure Washing Service

Fully Insured We also do Decks,
Walkways & Patios!
437-2343

A1 POWER WASHING

Smelly/Dirty Trash Bin?
Call 603-722-5097

Get your trash can **\$18** A Month
cleaned & disinfected! Prices may vary

Liberty Bin Services
WWW.LIBERTYBINSERVIES.COM

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE

**Place your Business Card in the
Tri-Town Times, Londonderry Times
and Nutfield News & Reach Over
28,350 Households Every Week!**

AS LOW AS
\$30⁰⁰
A WEEK*
for 52 weeks

*Price refers to a full size box (2.5x1.5")

Call us for more details at (603) 537-2760 • ads@nutpub.net

Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, July 11

6:14 p.m. Criminal mischief on Wiley Hill Road.

7:29 p.m. Burglary reported on Parmenter Road.

10:32 p.m. Eric Crane, 32, 266 Windham Road, Pelham served with warrant at Red Roof Inn for Theft from a Motor Vehicle,

Criminal Mischief (vandalism), Tampering with Witnesses and Informants (intimidate), and two counts of Theft from a Building.

Wednesday, July 13

11:30 a.m. Criminal mischief reported on Victoria Drive.

10:29 p.m. Anfernie King, 18, 65 Ash St., Apt. 2, Manchester served with warrant for Second Degree Assault.

Thursday, July 14

5:55 p.m. Criminal mischief on Sherwood Road.

Friday, July 15

7:53 a.m. Criminal mis-

chief on Royal Lane.

10:38 a.m. Samuel Bousnakis, 22, 3 Foxglove St., Londonderry served with warrant for Felonious Sexual Assault – Statutory Rape.

Saturday, July 16

6:40 a.m. Criminal mis-

chief on Sanborn Road.

9:10 a.m. Criminal mischief on Hunter Mill Way.

9:21 a.m. Tyler Lavoie, 20, 34 Holton Circle, Londonderry served with warrant for Criminal Mischief (vandalism).

11:43 p.m. Emile Joseph

Tremblay, 64, 21 Kendall Pond Road, Londonderry arrested on Adams Road in motor vehicle stop for Disobeying an Officer, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and Reckless Operation.

Classified Advertising

READERS ARE CAUTIONED that we occasionally run ads that require an initial investment or money in advance. We urge our readers to “do their homework” before responding to any ad, check out the advertiser thoroughly and verify their claims to your total satisfaction. Only then should you proceed at your own risk. We try to screen ads that require you to send money before receiving a product or service. But these efforts are no substitute for your own investigation, and we don't endorse or guarantee any claims made in any of the ads we publish. If you want more information about claims made in ads on subjects such as work at home opportunities, travel or vacation specials, purchasing land or vehicles from government surplus or below wholesale, loans or other credit opportunities (including credit repair), or weight loss and other health products and services, we urge you to contact the Office of Attorney General, Consumer Protection Bureau, 33 Capitol Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603-271-3641) or the Better Business Bureau at 603-224-1991. Publisher is not responsible for any loss of business if an ad does not run, and we reserve the right to revoke any ad if deemed necessary. No refunds will be given for prepaid ads.

CLEANING SERVICE

Affordable house cleaning, residential/ commercial, weekly/ biweekly. Dependable, detail-oriented, references available. Call Tania, 603-738-7901.

ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRICAL WIRING. Insured Master Electrician. Fair prices, Fast response, and Free estimates. Call Dana at 880-3768/759-9876.

FIREWOOD

Cord-wood Green, Semi-Seasoned, Nicely Sized, Screened, Clean Hardwood. Bradley Tree & Landscape 603-886-1550

FLOORING INSTALLATION

Wood Laminant Flooring installed for as little as \$1.50 per foot. Price is for install only. References on request. Call 603-275-5580.

HANDYMAN SERVICE

ADVANCED HANDYMAN SERVICES. Bathroom remodeling, carpentry, rot repair, & painting. Low rates. Call (603)490-4673. www.advanced-handymanservices.org

MASONRY

Michael's Masonry- Specializing in repair work. Steps, retaining walls, walkways, stone work. Free Estimates 603-421-0686.

Around Town

Continued from page 16

Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. The family event features Moo's Ice Cream, treats, a bounce house, face painting sponsored by WellSense, and games.

VA Hospital Bingo

American Legion Post 27 will play bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 25. The Post will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. Anyone interested in helping out can sign up at the Post, 6 Sargent Road.

Advanced Media Camp

An Advanced Media Camp will be held at the Londonderry Access Center (LAC) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8-12. This camp is open to students entering grades 6 through 9 in the fall. Students must have previously taken the beginner media camp, or had complete training with the LAC. Participants will be able to strengthen the skills they learned in the beginner camp and will also learn to direct. For details or to sign up, call Erin at 432-1100, ext. 185

Electronics Recycling

An electronics recycling fundraiser takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Grange No. 44, 260 Mammoth Road. Enter the horseshoe driveway from Pillsbury Road for easy drop-off. Boy Scouts from Troop 521 will be waiting to take items, with cash or check payable to Grange No. 44. Snacks will also be for sale. CRT monitors will be accepted for \$10 each. Other electronics that will be accepted and their cost can be obtained by calling Sheryl at 437-5413.

Young Adult Programs

Young Adult Summer Reading programs at the

Leach Library are held in the downstairs meeting room from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and are open to students entering grades 6-12. Snacks and drinks are served; door prizes are raffled. Thursday, July 21 is Library Olympics, and Thursday, July 28 is a discussion of “Peak” by Roland Smith. The first 50 to sign up receive a paperback copy of the book.

Craft Times

Leach Library hosts Craft Times for the Children's Summer Reading Program. On Thursday, July 21, children can paint a wooden fan. On Thursday, July 28, children can design a fabric bandana and decorate it with fabric markers. All programs are from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Registration is required on the Thursday prior to each program. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Forest Friends

The Leach Library Summer Reading Program for children includes a program on Monday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to noon with stories of forest friends big and small and how a goat was helped to find his way home. Registration is required on the Thursday prior to the program. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Birds of a Feather

Leach Library Children's Summer Reading Program presents “Birds of a Feather” story time on Tuesday, July 26, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The program offers stories, finger plays and songs. No registration is required for this drop-in program.

Library Concert

The Leach Library Summer Reading Program presents New Hampshire musician Amy Conley in concert on Wednesday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to noon. Participants will be treated to a

wide range of songs, from old favorites to original songs, played on instruments including a guitar, banjo and ukulele. Registration is required on the Thursday prior to the program. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Clothing Ministry

St. Gianna's Closet ministry provides gently used clothing for children from birth through teen. Call Liz at 437-6678. Donations of gently used children's clothing can be brought to 5 Isabella Drive in Londonderry or St. Thomas Church in Derry during weekday business hours.

Hospice Volunteers

Amedisys Hospice is looking for volunteers to help provide services to patients who are terminally ill and their families. Hospice volunteers help in a variety of ways, including providing companionship at the bedside to general support to patients and families. For more information or to register for volunteer training, contact Valerie Cilizza, Volunteer Coordinator with Amedisys Hospice of Londonderry, at 421-0414 or valerie.arnista@amedisys.com.

HU Chant

An Eckankar Community HU Chant takes place Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester.

Free Meals

The Community Meals Program provides free meals to all; Derry residency is not required. Friday, July 29, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Parish Church, East Derry Road, Derry; Sunday, July 31, lunch, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, and Sonshine Soup Kitchen, Derry, dinner, 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

CLASSIFIED ADS \$1⁰⁰ PER WORD

Ad will run in Three Newspapers and Reach Homes in Londonderry, Derry, Chester, Hampstead, and Sandown!

Deadline for placing ads is Monday at 3 p.m. for that week's publication.

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

\$15 MINIMUM CHARGE

Minimum charge does not include bold type.

Call:
537-2760

e-mail text to:
classifieds@nutpub.net

Timber Framing Students Raise Barn at Local Farm



Photos by Chris Paul

Head master, Jeff Philbrick and some past and present students from the Jesse Remington High School in Candia showed up on Friday afternoon at the Christmas Tree Farm on Pillsbury Road prepared for a barn raising.

The twenty-five-year-old high school which is part of the Candia Congregational Church accommodates about 50 students and features a number of "project-based" learning programs, one of which is Timber Framing.

Kitt Plummer, owner of the tree farm, whose son Isaac, recently

graduated from the school helped arrange for this to be one of the schools projects.

Kitt and Isaac Plummer, along with the headmaster and his son Silas Philbrick, as well as Jonathan Lacy, Isaac Futz, Jason Lowman and Matt Clark assembled the barn over the past weekend. The frame was manufactured during the school year at the high school.

Plumber will be using the barn this winter as a farm stand to sell his Christmas Trees as well as other local items and for shelter during the season.





FREE CDL-A TRAINING

Interested in a career in truck driving? Free CDL-A training is available. NH Works is looking to train 20 or more CDL-A drivers for local and long haul trucking.

Jobs are available starting at \$19 per hour with benefits included. We have employers waiting.

Call 603-486-4728 for more details and to see if you qualify for this free training. Again, for free CDL-A training call...

603-486-4728



WANTED

Agricultural Equipment Operators Needed for Whitneyville Area July 25 - August 31

This is a temporary position with 2 job openings. Operator will drive mechanical blueberry harvester and make any necessary mechanical adjustments or perform machine maintenance as required. Work tools, supplies, and equipment will be provided at no cost to the worker. Anticipate 50 hours per week for \$11.74 per hour. We will guarantee employment for 3/4 of the work period. Housing is provided at no cost to the worker including U.S. workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each work day. Transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided or paid by the employer upon completion of 50% of the work, or earlier if appropriate.

You may apply by calling 207-271-7228 or by mail to P.O. Box 313, Northfield, ME 04654.

You may also contact your local Job Service Office in Machias, ME at 1-800-292-8928 for more information. Job order #178851



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

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

NEW PLANS

Application Acceptance and Public Hearing for a formal review of a Site Plan for a 1,200 square foot building addition, parking lot expansion and associated site improvements at 32 Industrial Drive, Map 28, Lot 18-4, Freudenberg Real Estate LP (Owner)

Ira

INDEPENDENCE DAYS

SALES EVENT

2016 TOYOTA
RAV4

2016 TOYOTA
CAMRY

Sign &
DRIVE

**ZERO DOWN
PAYMENT!***

**ALL WE NEED
IS YOUR**

John Hancock

*Zero down payment offer valid to qualified buyers with approved credit. Tax, title, registration, acq fee of \$650 and \$495 dealer fee additional. See dealer for details. Offers expire 7/28/16.



\$500 **FIRST RESPONDER
DISCOUNT**

To all past and present first responders (police, fire, paramedics, and military) with valid ID. Discount is off any new or pre-owned vehicle purchase. Offer is an Ira Toyota of Manchester discount and can be used in conjunction with other Toyota incentives. \$495 dealer fee additional. Offer expires 7/28/16.

**COME SEE
OUR NEW,
STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITY**

NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

CALL NOW!

866-354-8104

IRA TOYOTA OF MANCHESTER • 33 AUTO CENTER ROAD, MANCHESTER, NH 03103

in print

we trust

We're proud of our industry, its past and its future.
Old fashioned values combined with new technologies.

We are truly honored to be a part of
every home in the community and relish in the fact
that we are the source for buying decision

believe

in the power of print

Nutfield Publishing
LLC

To Support Our Paper Contact Us at
(603) 537-2760 or email ads@nutpub.net



CKWPS

We Choose Excellence

Leading New Hampshire in
Quality Care & Safety

"A" Grade



The Joint Commission's
Top Performer on
Key Quality Measures® 2014



Choose Parkland Medical Center



One Parkland Drive Derry, NH 03038 603-432-1500 parklandmedicalcenter.com