

# Londonderry Times

August 4, 2016 ♦ Volume 17 – Issue 31

A FREE Weekly Publication



## Twist and Shout

Leah Neudorff and Emma Karvielis had a ball dancing to the music of the Beatles that was being played on the Town Common last week by the band HELP. People of all ages flocked to the Common on Wednesday, July 27 for a night of fun. See photos page 2. *Photos by Chris Paul*

## Heritage Looks at Town Common History, Forest Vandalism

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission will take a proactive approach to the town's historic Town Common, in order to preserve the spirit of its forbears while making the area accessi-

ble for 21st-century users. Martin Srugis, chair of the commission, brought his ideas to the July 28 meeting, and the Commission agreed to research the Common and similar facilities in New England with at least one Councilor's blessing.

Srugis said he was

inspired by the most recent updates to the Master Plan. "Normally the Town Council comes up with a recommendation," he said. "But since we're in the business of keeping tradition, we need to make sure that what they come up with

continued on page 9

## Heritage Recommends Wiley Hill Cell Tower Construction

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission has given its recommendation to the construction of a cell tower off Wiley Hill Road.

At the July 28 meeting the Commission heard from Francis Parisi, an attorney representing Varsity Wireless, which wants to build a cell tower at 90 Wiley Hill Road.

Parisi told the Commission that his company fills a need. "Verizon, AT&T and T-Mobil, all the companies, have gone out of the real estate business," he said. Varsity Wireless fills the gap, providing the infrastructure

so communications firms can lease space.

The firm had a project approved in Derry two weeks ago and recently built in Stratham, Parisi said.

"The statistics are staggering," he said of cell phone use, "and the demand is there." Many families are giving up their land lines, Parisi said, and then there are Smart Phones.

"The coverage we had five years ago," he said, "is not adequate for the new technology. People want to use these phones in their homes, their businesses. It's not just mobile any more."

The parcel is 26 acres

and plans call for a tower that is 300 feet from the road, he told the Commission. The land is currently undeveloped.

"There is not a clear line of sight because of the vegetation," he said. The tree canopy keeps the tower area pretty much out of sight, except for through the power line easement, and some minor visibility from the junction of Wiley Hill and Coleman roads, he said.

The actual tower area will be a fenced-in compound, 75 by 75 feet, and a gravel driveway will be built, Parisi said. The tower itself will be 180 feet tall.

continued on page 2

## Conservation Commission Struggles with Woodmont Design Review

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Woodmont Commons site plan sent to the Conservation Commission for Design Review comments was 50-plus pages, and no representative from Pillsbury Realty Development attended the meeting where it was presented.

At the Commission's Tuesday, July 26 meeting, the Commission members gamely opened the site plan and began trying to decipher the notes, but after going through all 50-plus pages, they could not determine where a wetland was located, where a proposed road would go, or where three ponds

could be found.

The first phase of Woodmont is under way, and the proposal calls for 64 houses to be constructed by the end of 2016, meaning the road would have to be built.

A Woodmont Commons conceptual discussion is slated for the Aug. 3 Planning Board, with a Phase 1 site plan under discussion and 34 Nashua Road, 5 Garden Lane and 15 Pillsbury Road part of the discussion. That discussion took place after Londonderry Times press time. Woodmont Commons is a proposed 600-plus-acre development.

The Conservation Commission members were

frustrated by the size of the site plan and the lack of a representative at the meeting to take them through it. Member Mike Speltz wanted to locate a pond that had been filled in as well as three proposed ponds. It was noted that from the site plan it appears the road differs from the Master Plan pro-

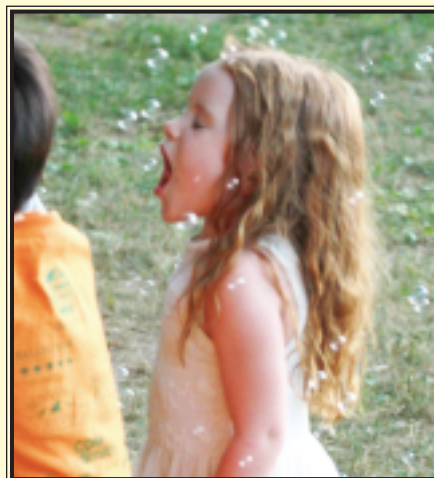
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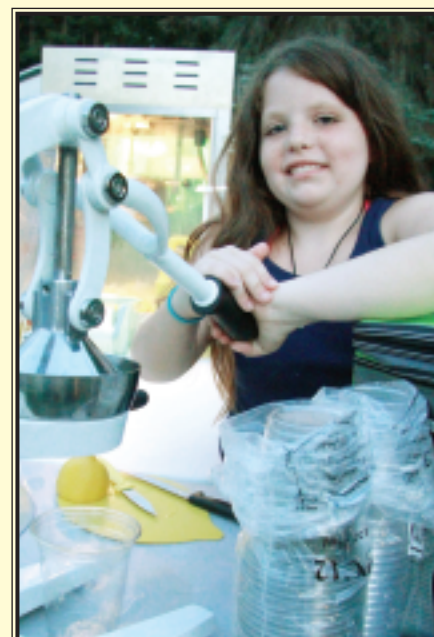


# Beatles Band Brings Out a Crowd for Concert on the Common



The free Concerts on the Common series continued last week with a band that has become a crowd favorite. HELP, a Beatles tribute band, played a wide variety of the popular group's repertoire and brought out one of the largest crowds of the year.

*Photos by Chris Paul*



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

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### - PROVIDER ON CALL - HICCUPS

Ever wonder why we get the hiccups? The reason we hiccup is unknown. The phenomenon is nearly universal and it can even be observed in a fetus, especially during the last trimester of pregnancy. The technical term for hiccups is singultus (from the Latin, singult, which describes catching your breath while crying). Hiccupping is a complex reflex: A sudden contraction or spasm of the diaphragm and the muscles between the ribs makes you inhale quickly and involuntarily. It ends with "glottic closure", the space in the throat near the vocal cords snaps shut, producing the typical sound.

While much is uncertain, this much is clear: Most of the time hiccups are simply a normal part of the human condition and, as annoying as they may be, they rarely last long. While hiccups occasionally indicate illness, they rarely are cause to worry, and there should be no urgency to "cure" yourself when the hiccups will almost always go away soon regardless of what you do.

Most likely hiccups are a reflex. Nerves inside the chest send signals to the diaphragm and muscles between the ribs to spontaneously contract during normal breathing. This "hiccup reflex" may be set off by many triggers, including emotional stress or excitement; stretching of the stomach as may occur after overeating, drinking carbonated beverages, or swallowing air; abrupt changes in the temperature (as with drinking a hot beverage); alcohol binging or smoking.

It is not easy to define "normal" hiccups. A general description of hiccups is a spasmodic inhalation with closure of the glottis accompanied by a peculiar sound. But what if it goes on for an hour or more? At some point, everyone might agree that prolonged or particularly forceful or painful hiccups are not normal and warrant more than the usual "wait it out" strategy. Experts have set up these definitions for hiccups based on how long they last which includes a bout of hiccups meaning having hiccups on and off for up to 48

hours; persistent hiccups or hiccups that last more than 48 hours but less than one month and intractable hiccups that last two months or more.

When hiccups are associated with medical problems, the cause is usually irritation of one of the nerves in the chest. Examples include laryngitis, goiters (enlargement of the thyroid gland), tumors in the neck, infections near the diaphragm, and hiatus hernia (usually with gastro-esophageal reflux disease (GERD)). Hiccups can also be triggered by excess alcohol use, kidney failure, and other infections (especially ear infections). Rarer causes are aortic aneurysms and multiple sclerosis.

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## Cell Tower

Continued from page 1

Parisi said he has met with Londonderry Fire and they have agreed to place communications equipment on the tower. This will also include the police, he said.

"We are in the pre-design phase, so we can accommodate anything the town needs," Parisi said.

Area residents are be-

coming more accustomed to the presence of cell towers in their towns, he observed. When he first started out in the business, many residents had and expressed their doubts. But at a Zoning Board of Adjustment hearing a few weeks ago, "One woman showed up, and she was in favor of it."

Commission members were in favor too, with Roger Fillio observing, "I

have no cell service at my house!" And Pauline Caron said under a previous carrier, she had to go across Mammoth Road to make a cell call.

The property contains the remains of a stone wall, and the Commission added one condition to its recommendation: that the stones stay on the property.

The Commission agreed by consensus to recommend the project.



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# Conservation to Seek Increased Budget for Coming Year

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission has decided that despite the Town's preference for flat budgeting, the board wanted to develop a budget supporting its request for an increase.

The primary need for an increase stems from the town's request for more Commission monitoring of properties, and the certified letter and associated expenses that are incurred when encroachments are monitored and people are notified. In addition, they said that having Commission-owned GPS (Global Positioning System) equipment is needed, as presently the people doing the monitoring are using their personal equipment. The Commission expressed the sense that it should have appropriate equipment to ensure doing the job right.

The Commission also wants to discuss with Town Manager Kevin Smith the creation of a ranger position that would require additional budget funding. It was suggested that a sub-committee should be considered to work on the position and the overall commission budget proposal. Member Mike Speltz will speak to Smith about the position.

In other business at the Tuesday, July 26 meeting:

• Chairman Marge Badois asked if Speltz and Julie Christenson-Collins had gone and checked on the Nevins hazardous trees. At the June 28 Com-

mission meeting, as reported previously by the Tri-Town Times, the Commission had been given a Bartlett Tree Company report on seven allegedly hazardous trees at The Nevins, and had voted unanimously to authorize Speltz and Christenson-Collins to visit The Nevins the next day to look at the trees and act on behalf of the Commission regarding a decision to allow the homeowner to fell them.

Speltz had pointed out that if the commission is to allow them to take down one tree, it would make sense to allow all seven to be cut down if they met the hazardous level Bartlett identified. The trees would be cut down in the buffer zone, with nothing removed from the property.

Speltz said they had made the visit, and the seven identified trees were indeed hazardous and needed to be taken down. He said the definition of a hazardous tree is twofold: the tree is structurally unsound and is a threat to life or property.

• Member Mike Noone

discussed Conservation property monitoring, and said there has been an illegal encroachment on the Cooper property.

He and member Mike Byerly have been surveying and monitoring the Musquash with respect to where ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) are entering the property and to determine where gates could be installed to prevent this encroachment.

Byerly said they had covered about 50 percent of the Musquash boundary but need to complete the work before it can be determined where gates should go.

• Badois said the Commission was contacted by the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Commissions (NHACC) to see if it would be interested in a partnership between local schools and the Conservation Commission.

The NHACC received a grant from the Horne Family Foundation to be used for a conservation and school partnership program, and is seeking to match up conservation commissions in the Merri-

mack Valley with local schools.

The grant provides money for a commission to identify a conservation project and then work with a local school to implement the project.

The Commission decided that Speltz would contact the Londonderry School District Curriculum Director and seek guidance about what person to contact to see if there would be any interest in the project.

• The Commission discussed a sample logo provided by Badois. The push for a new logo was

new signage, but the Commission members were unenthusiastic about accepted the first suggested design. They also wanted a logo that could be used as a letterhead as well as on a sign.

After discussing the proposed logo, the board authorized Badois to seek three to five more potential logo designs from a source she had identified, where for \$5, people respond to a request for a logo design.

• Badois asked if anyone knew why turtle signs have not been posted on South Road. She said two

turtle signs are up on Hall Road but none appear posted on South Road. She asked that the Planning Department Office be checked for the signs and arrangements made to get them posted.

• The Commission is planning a paddle event at Scobie Pond on Aug. 13. Byerly said he plans to have people register in advance, primarily so they can have kayaks available if needed. The event will take place between 9 a.m. and noon. The event replaced a Conservation walk in August.

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# Editorial

## Celebrate Your Town

August is here. The flowers are blooming, the garden is producing, fall sports practices become part of the routine - yet there's still plenty of time to sit on the porch and enjoy the season.

It's the heart of summer - even if you can't help but catch a glimpse of fall some evenings - and that means it's town festival time.

It started last Saturday with Hampstead's Summerfest, presented by St. Anne's Parish. Next up is Sandown's Old Home Days Aug. 13-14, followed by Londonderry's Old Home Day celebration Aug. 17-21, Sandown's Fall Festival Sept. 9-10, Chester's Town Fair on Sept. 10, and Derryfest on Sept. 17. As you can see, Sandown can't get too much of a good thing - it holds its traditional Old Home Day events in August, then puts on a spruced up festival in September around the Recreation Building.

But whatever the date or the name of the event, you're treated to a back-to-basics festival with games of skill or chance, hearty food, parades, displays of old-time kitchen skills and the newest emergency vehicles, and often fireworks to cap off the evening. What's new is often what's old too, as long-ago games of tug of war and sack races catch the

attention of today's youngsters, and local historical societies make sure to harken back to the storied past.

Regardless of the hectic life we lead the rest of the year, the town festivals bring us together for a little relaxation. They get us out of our homes and our backyards and into the town center, and slow us down to relax with our neighbors.

But celebrations don't come packaged and ready to go, they're the work of a multitude of volunteers and a variety of groups, all sharing a love of their real or adopted hometown, and a desire to make their town festival something everyone will want to schedule and come back to every year. That's the heart of what these old-fashioned summer gatherings are all about.

And they're a great chance to get involved; without volunteers, the festivals will go the way of the dodo.

While our weekdays often require long hours in another community or state, summer encourages us to enjoy where we live.

So mark your calendar for your local festival and plan to celebrate. Make this the year to get better acquainted with your neighbors and your town history, and take part in a summer rite that is part of the heart of New England.

# Letters

## Likes Londonderry Times

To the editor:

Reading the Londonderry Times is a pleasure because it includes good deeds and stories, while keeping the community informed.

The respect, interest, and honor you give the students of the Londonderry schools rates outstanding.

The festivities of the town are highlighted by pictures of parents and happy children.

I cut out the stories of police saving baby ducks plus the Leach Library lecture highlights, and never skip the page of "Around Town" of people helping people.

The preservation of old Londonderry's history is on a special list of its own!

It is the Editor and this newspaper that make this community of Londonderry a place to be. I came here in '93, surrounded by good neighbors.

It's nice to be "Home."  
Shirley Visnor  
Londonderry

## Baldasaro Response

To the editor:

To my dear constituents and esteemed fellow GOP members I would like to address the recent controversy surrounding my statements regarding Hillary Clinton that I made on a radio talk show while at the Cleveland convention.

I would like to clarify what I said and meant. By Hillary Clinton ignoring cries for help for extra security in Benghazi (emails and calls) by the dozens and causing the deaths of four brave men, including our Ambassador, and by lying to the public and the parents of the deceased about it, and knowingly tampering with requested evidence by the congressional committee

by criminally wiping her illegal private server of any traces of classified State Department evidence in her handling of the situation, and by compromising the lives of our soldiers, special agents and operatives, Hillary Clinton in my opinion committed treason.

Her reckless underhandedness in the handling of the Benghazi situation alone constitutes treason. Most people understand why she did it. She wanted to make it fit neatly into her and Obama's narrative that all is well before the 2012 Presidential election.

My feelings remain to this day that she should have been tried for treason under 18 U.S. Code 18 Ss 2381: "Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason and shall suffer death, or shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined under this title but not less than \$10,000; and shall be incapable of holding any office under the United States."

My statement was that she should be punished by lining her up in a firing squad and shot. That is the punishment in most cases for treason. I've gotten scorned from some and praised from others, but I find it ironic that the liberal media is crying for Trump to be charged for treason for his recent comments that "maybe Russia or whoever might have intercepted Hillary's deleted emails, please release them because I'm sure the media would love them."

The liberals are becoming so complacent with Hillary's conduct, it's sickening. I served this country in war with honor and dignity and to watch it fall into the hands of people like Hillary is frighten-

ing. We don't need another weak leader in the White House like Obama.

Hillary's proposal to open the flood gates to more un-vetted refugees from Syria and other hostile regions will undoubtedly put our country further into peril. Just look at what Merkel has done to Germany.

It's sad that U.S. Senator Kelly Ayotte, GOP chair Jennifer Horn and State House speaker Shawn Jasper don't have the intestinal fortitude to denounce Hillary's conduct. It's sad how they continually go out of the way to appease the liberals.

I'm not immune to the fact that elections have consequences but I will not be silenced. As for fence walkers like Ayotte, Horn, and Jasper, you also are not immune.

God Bless America.  
Al Baldasaro  
Londonderry

## Vote for Trump

To the editor:

I want a voice in Washington, and that voice belongs to Donald J. Trump.

As a grandmother, I believe Mr. Trump cares about every American citizen and will fight for a better future for us and more importantly for the generations to come. For too long Washington has catered to special interests, making deals on the right and left side of the aisle, all the while passing laws that don't apply to those making the rules in Washington.

We cannot trust the leadership in Washington to make the changes we need to fix the problems facing our country. As Mr. Trump said in his nomination speech "A change of leadership is required to produce a change in outcomes."

We are facing escalation  
**Continued on page 8**

# 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.

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# Contractor Building Gets Heritage Commission Recommendation

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Gendron Construction Co. has received a recommendation from the Heritage Commission to the Planning Board for a proposed "contractor unit" on Enterprise Drive.

Eric Mitchell, an engineer representing M. Gendron and Sons Construction, appeared at the July 28 Heritage meeting to discuss plans for the project.

The parcel is Tax Map 15 and Lot 62-1. It is zoned

Commercial 2.

Mitchell said the site covers 3-1/2 acres. The proposal is to build a 6,000-square-foot building aimed at contractors and similar businesses, with four 25x60-foot units. Each unit would have an office in the front and a bay with a garage door in the back. There would be very little storage onsite, Mitchell said, noting, "Most of the material will be stored at the construction site."

The proposed project is adjacent to the Londonderry Rail Trail, Mitchell

said. It is also adjacent to a tributary of Little Cohas Brook and has a 100-foot buffer from the tributary, with a 50-foot buffer to the edge of the wetland, he said.

The building would be a single-story metal building.

The landscape plan includes 6- to 7-foot-tall Australian pine trees as a buffer between the building and the Rail Trail, and block retaining walls.

Commission member Pauline Caron asked if there were any stone walls on the property and

Mitchell said no, adding that there is a short stone wall defining the Rail Trail. "But it is not on our property," he said.

Because of the pine trees and the elevation of the building, "people walking on the Rail Trail will not see it," Mitchell said.

Town Council representative Jim Butler asked about deciduous trees and what would happen when the leaves fell. Mitchell said there were some deciduous trees in the area but the building would still not be visible

from most places.

The outside walls are steel panels in a neutral color, Mitchell said, and the metal roof could be a number of different colors. "Make it green; then it will blend in," Butler suggested.

Caron asked about other plantings and Mitchell said the walkway from front to back and the entrance area would be landscaped.

"Do the plantings include purple lilac?" member David Colglazier asked. The purple lilac, New Hampshire's state flower, is a favorite of the Commission.

Mitchell said they would, and reeled off a list of the other plantings, including red azalea, rhododendrons, sugar maple

and arborvitae.

Caron also asked about a sign. Mitchell said it would not be internally illuminated. "There may be lighting going up to it, but it won't need to be lit from within to stand out," he said, adding that the nature of this business is not the same as retail and most customers do not stop by on impulse.

The parking lot would feature downward lighting, Mitchell said.

Snow removal would be onsite, Mitchell said in a response to a question by Caron, and there is ample room in the rear of the property.

The Commission agreed by consensus to recommend the plan to the Planning Board.

## Crossroads Plaza Mystery Solved

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The discovery of a large and mysterious pool of blood at the Crossroads Plaza in early July initiated an intensive criminal investigation that ultimately determined the victim was a deer that had been struck by a car.

The Londonderry Police Department conducted an intense investigation of the incident, which took place at Crossroads Plaza late in the evening of July 7 or during the early hours of July 8. The Plaza, located at the inter-

section of Nashua (Route 102) and Mammoth roads, was considered a potential crime scene. After police arrived at the scene and the officers determined it was a potential crime scene, they shut down a large portion of the parking lot.

At the time, Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson said the police did not have a victim, suspect, or any witnesses, but "evidence on scene indicates that there is a victim in this case."

A large pool of blood in front of one of the businesses at the plaza was the heart of the investiga-

tion. Olson said there was also a trail of blood starting from a nearby ATM that led to the pool of blood.

A preliminary test of the blood revealed that it was from a mammal, however further testing were needed to determine if it was human, said Olson.

"During the investigation, potential leads were developed and vetted," said Olson. "Ultimately, additional blood tests revealed that the blood was not human blood. Further information led investigating officers to the discovery of a large deer that had been struck

and killed by a vehicle in the area of Route 102 and Mammoth Road."

The police investigation determined that the blood came from the deer that had been struck and eventually died, and that there had been no crime at the scene.

"This incident was investigated as a potential crime and given the same set of circumstances again, it would be investigated the same way," Olson said. "The Londonderry Police would like to extend a thank you to the agencies that assisted us in this matter."

## CONGRATULATIONS

### Sydney Price



Sydney is pictured with Dr. Calvin

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# Council, Conservation Look at Open Space Numbers Differently

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission and the Town Council appear to be on different pages when it comes to defining when “enough is enough” conservation land for town recreation purposes.

The Commission has hired Stantec Consulting Services of Auburn to survey four town-owned properties to determine how they can be improved for greater recreational use. The areas in the survey are the Musquash Conservation Area, Scobie Pond, Kendall Pond and Little Cohas Brook. The survey is under way.

Conservation Commission Chairwoman Marge Badois expressed concern over the fact that

there appears to be a breakdown in communication between the two town bodies. She said from remarks made by Town Manager Kevin Smith, the Council and the Commission are “not on the same page.”

Badois said it appears the Town Council and Smith think the town already has sufficient open space and conservation land and are not enthusiastic about considering any new conservation land purchases.

In a recent news article, Smith said Londonderry has more open space and conservation land than is recommended for a town its size. He said one-third of the town includes open space, conservation land and undevelopable properties, and

noted the mood of the Council was to lean toward developing a management plan before acquiring additional conservation property

Commission member Mike Speltz said Smith's numbers were correct and that the 25 to 50 percent of property for conservation/recreation purposes are guidelines only. He said Londonderry Conservation land and open space are “highly ecologically functional” and that in terms of enough is enough, the answer should reflect whether there is enough protected land to feed the population, provide high quality water, provide sufficient recreational areas and preserve views.

Member Mike Byerly said he thought the deter-

mination of what is enough should be less subjective and more scientific, to which Speltz replied that his definition was scientific, and was based on the data researched and applied locally when the Open Space Plan was developed.

The Conservation Commission wants to have 30 percent of the Londonderry area as permanently protected conservation land, but at the present time 15 percent is permanently protected. Another 15 percent are wetlands

and undevelopable property areas that are temporarily protected and could at any time be developed. Speltz pointed out the Commission itself is regularly approving development of wetlands.

Badois suggested requesting a workshop with the Council to discuss the issue and find a resolution to their difference of opinion, as well as to rectify the lack of communication.

Speltz suggested the first step would be to hold a one-on-one conversa-

tion with Smith and ask his help in developing the real issue and how to resolve it. If that proves unsatisfactory, then a workshop with the Town Council might be the next step.

He said the real question is about the amount of temporarily protected land and how that fits into the overall calculation of conservation and open space areas.

Badois agreed with Speltz's suggestion to begin the conversation with Smith.

## Woodmont

Continued from page 1

posal and is in the buffer zone.

The commission members said they needed to speak with Town Planner Colleen Mailloux about having someone from Pillsbury Realty Development or the Woodmont Commons engineers talk with the Commission and help them review the concerns they have with the site plan.

Speltz said, expressing the frustration the entire board felt, “We can't locate the ponds we're interested in without an explanation and help from

someone connected to the project. We're interested in where sidewalks will be and whether there will be a bike path or whether bikes would be expected to use the sidewalk or roadway, and where bike racks will be located.”

The Conservation Commission emphasized they did not conduct a review and want to reserve the right to have an opportunity for additional comments after someone connected with the project talks with the group. However, the following comments were submitted:

• The Commission wants to have a representative come in and explain

the plan.

• A cursory look done at the meeting appears to show no bike lanes or bike racks and this is a concern, as the development is supposed to be pedestrian and bike friendly.

• Pond A is not shown on the existing condition page and members were unable to find Ponds B and C either.

• The Conservation Commission members request the opportunity to provide additional comments after meeting with a Woodmont Commons representative, and this submission is not to be considered a review.

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# Heritage Recommends Additional Phases of Old Derry Road Housing

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission has given its recommendation to the second, third and fourth phases of a local housing development.

At its July 28 meeting, the Commission heard from Jason Lopez, an engineer working with Lorden Commons LLC/Chinburg Builders of Newmarket. The company is aiming to expand to 83 more single-family homes.

The property is Tax Map 16, Lot 38, at 17 Old

Derry Road.

Lopez was accompanied by Chinburg staff member Michael Wynkoop.

Phase I, which is built out, was for 50 homes, Lopez told the Commission.

There are existing stone walls inside the property, Lopez said, lining where an old road used to come through. The builder is planning to demolish about 800 feet of the old stone walls, replacing about 285 feet. The intent was to take the remaining stone from the walls and place it in an area near the detention pond, so homeowners could access the

pile for possible projects at their homes.

The landscaping plans are "rough" now but will be ready when the firm presents to the Planning Board, Lopez said. He circulated renderings of the homes, some of which are Cape-style with farmhouse porches.

Phase II includes 18 lots, Phase III, 40; and Phase IV, 25. Temporary cul-de-sacs will be replaced by a permanent road when the project is completed. The road width is a standard 28 feet, Lopez told the group.

"I have driven through there," Jim Butler, the Town Council representative to the Commission, told Lopez. "What you've done so far is good."

But members urged the Chinburg Company to do more with the rocks that had been on the land for centuries. They pressed for an option to the free pile for homeowners. "Maybe you could ring the detention pond with them," Chairman Martin Srugis suggested.

Lopez said surrounding a new detention pond with the historic rocks was a possibility.

Butler asked if there was any flexibility with potential owners, to ask them to include a stone wall.

"It's a pretty set package," Lopez responded.

But Wynkoop said he could suggest making stone walls an option for the homeowners.

There are a lot of vernal pools on the property,

Lopez said, and the historic rocks could also be used to keep the "creep" out, "when landowners tend to creep into the wetland areas."

The Commission agreed to recommend the final three phases to the Planning Board, with the condition that the stones from the walls be recycled on the property.

## Heritage Favors Kluber Lubrication Expansion Plans

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission will recommend an expansion of Kluber Lubrication's facility on Industrial Drive.

At its July 28 meeting, the Commission heard from Tucker McCarthy, an engineer with T.F. Moran, who is representing Freudenberg Real Estate, the German parent company

of Kluber.

McCarthy told the Commission the project is actually in three phases, but he and the owners hoped to have all three approved by the Planning Board.

The first phase, McCarthy said, is expanding the parking lot and pond. The second phase is a full build-out of the parking lot, and the third is redoing the entrance and adding an office area with a second floor. The addi-

tion will be 3,500 square feet, with 1,750 square feet per floor.

The ultimate, long-term plan is to expand the warehouse, McCarthy said, but that is not in these phases.

Heritage Chair Martin Srugis asked about stone walls, and McCarthy said there were none on the Kluber property.

Part of Phase II is to add a truck access for deliveries, McCarthy said.

The company currently shares a driveway with Milton CAT.

There will be no change to the signage, McCarthy said.

The plan was scheduled to go to the Planning Board Wednesday, Aug. 3, after Londonderry Times press time, and the Commission agreed by consensus to recommend the plan.



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# Letters

Continued from page 4

ing poverty, racism, violence and terrorist assaults here on our soil and also breathtaking violence abroad. I am afraid for myself, my kids and my grandchildren as we move through society now. Donald Trump wants to renegotiate bad trade deals, build a wall, screen immigrants and enforce the rule of law.

We are facing a lack of respect among our citizens, for each other, for the law, for authority and our veterans. Many, many times our men and women in uniform were thanked for their service during the RNC. Women in Donald Trump's companies receive equal pay for equal work. Though the Republican platform is conservative, Donald Trump is inclusive and wants to unify rather than segregate groups of people. He believes that our veterans deserve to be taken care of because that's the promise America made with them when the signed up to serve.

We are facing a socialized health care system that doesn't provide as promised. I have a child who is paying the price for Obamacare. And no, you don't get to keep your doctor if you want to. Donald Trump has a seven-point health care plan that begins to move our health care system in the right direction.

Yes, Donald Trump is an outsider, brash and at times really not politically correct, but he cares about making this country great again. That's the voice I want in Washington.

Barbara MacDonald  
Londonderry

## Auditorium Facts

To the editor:

I want to thank the Londonderry Times for its report on the CIP and thank our town's dedicated school board and planning board members for their tireless efforts to keep Londonderry an ideal town to raise a family.

Unfortunately, there were letters to the editor in last week's newspaper which implied that the auditorium has been voted on more than once, and other references which should be clarified.

First and foremost, the auditorium was not put to a vote in 2006...the one and only time that the citizens of Londonderry had a chance to vote on the issue was in 2015. As a side note, I remember speaking to people after the voting had ended and they were glad that the auditorium hadn't passed because they were happy to rely on the "old one." Since we don't have an auditorium, those voters were misinformed at the time that they voted.

Would better information have changed the outcome? I don't know, but

it's important to keep that in mind.

Secondly, one of the letters last week mentioned the "down-sized" version of the auditorium presented in 2014. People may infer from that term that cuts were made to keep costs low and that we would be getting a smaller or less quality venue from these changes. In fact, that's not the case at all.

After much research and visits to nearby facilities, it was determined that the best auditorium for our town would seat 800 people and have new technology, which wasn't available for the 2006 plans. In addition, the latest proposal does not include rehearsal rooms, classrooms, and more, making this project very different from the proposed auditorium of 2006.

Please... read the full auditorium report before making a decision about the issue. My youngest child will graduate from LHS in 2017, so my children will not have the advantage of an auditorium for concerts, class assemblies, special events, speakers, and more. However, besides my desire to provide the facilities to keep our school system high-caliber and competitive, I appreciate the educational and cultural events that are provided for the adults in our community. It would be wonderful to have a venue that was comfortable, had good acoustics, and was large enough for so many of our neighbors to gather at once.

Reach out to our teach-

ers who would use an auditorium for special classes and speakers. Talk to your friends who have held events at Tupelo (which is moving to Derry). Ask your child's dance teachers about the need for a local recital venue. And, think about what you would enjoy seeing in town. Just because you haven't used a local auditorium in the past, doesn't mean you won't benefit from it and appreciate its value in the future.

Missy Haas  
Londonderry

## Who's the Liar?

To the editor:

Mr. Trump has repeatedly called Mrs. Clinton a liar. So I thought it would be a good idea to see what the relative truthfulness of both candidates is. Fortunately, there is a website called politifact. It is the award-winning fact checking site, run by the Tampa Bay Times. It separates statements into six levels of truthfulness: True, Mostly True, Half True, Mostly False, False, and Pants on Fire. The difference between False and Pants on Fire is that in addition to being inaccurate the pants on fire statement also makes a ridiculous claim.

So where is Mrs. Clinton on this scale? They analyzed 226 statements Hillary has made and found that 23 percent were true, 27 percent were mostly true, 21 percent were half true, 15 percent were mostly false, 12 percent were false, and 2 per-

cent were pants on fire.

I am sure that by now some are saying ah ha, I told you so, 29 percent of her statements were from mostly false to pants on fire.

Accordingly, I thought it only fair to see how her principal accuser, Donald Trump, fared in rating by the same organization.

In his case they looked at 203 statements, and 4 percent were true, 10 percent were mostly true, 15 percent were half true, 16 percent were mostly false, 37 percent were false and 18 percent were pants on fire.

So when we compare the two, we immediately see that the person calling others liars has 71 percent of his statements ranging from mostly false to pants on fire, with 37 percent not accurate and another 18 percent not only inaccurate but also made a ridiculous claim.

So it appears that the candidate shouting fire is actually a pyromaniac. I urge everyone to fact check the statements of all candidates. Repeatedly shouting liar does not make the target a liar, nor does it mean the shouter is not a bigger liar themselves.

As a psychologist friend of mine once said - watch what they do - not what they say.

James Green  
Londonderry

## Such a Gift

To the editor:

To the Londonderry Times: Debra Paul, Leslie O'Donnell, Chris Paul:

Congratulations & Much Thanks!

Last August, we relocated from Keene to the new Hickory Woods Community in Londonderry.

Our decision was prompted by family considerations, and we really didn't know much about the town of Londonderry or the area in general.

Well, in the last 12 months - thanks to the Londonderry Times - we feel like we're long time, knowledgeable Londonderry residents. We look forward to thoroughly reading your paper each week to gather our local news. Your newspaper has been tremendously informative, and helpful in making our transition to Londonderry quick and easy.

Over the last 50 years, my career had us relocating at least 12 times, so we've experienced town newspapers in many states ... but, none have ever come close to the Londonderry Times in providing such high quality journalism.

To stay informed and knowledgeable about Londonderry happenings, all a resident has to do is grab a cup of coffee, sit down, and read the Londonderry Times cover to cover. The writing is first rate, and comprehensive. Congrats to all!

Oh! - Did I mention we really appreciate that the Londonderry Times is free! Wow - such a bargain!

Folks, keep up the your good work - you are truly a gift to our community

Appreciatively yours,  
John J. Noonan Jr.  
Londonderry

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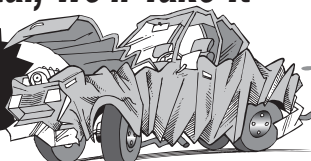
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## OBITUARY

Eileen Owens

Eileen M. Owens, 77, of Londonderry died July 29, 2016, in her home surrounded by her family.

She was born in Swampscott, Mass., on May 17, 1939, a daughter of the late Henry and Hannah (O'Brien) Barry.

She is survived by her husband, Patrick Owens; three daughters, Kelly Owens Broderick, Kerry Desrosiers and Tara Owens; her son, Timmy Owens; eight grandchildren; her sister, Sis McCaul; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Danny.

Memorial services will be held by the family at a later date. The Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com)



# Heritage

Continued from page 1  
fits in Londonderry."

He has also talked to members of the Londonderry Historical Society, Srugis said, and they discussed having a plan for the Common similar to the Londonderry Look Book, which gives visual clues to developers of what fits Londonderry's aesthetic.

"We can develop guidelines of what we want to see and not see," Srugis said, "without going too much into detail."

Councilor Jim Butler, the Council's representative to Heritage, urged the committee to take the lead on this project. "I would push this back to this board and the Historical Society," he said. "It should come from you."

Srugis said he has already begun looking at the history and current use of town commons, and noted that some have been "developed more sharply," with sidewalks, parking areas and lighting, while others remain similar to their 18th-century forms.

Member Roger Fillio noted, "We need to keep in mind that all Commons have evolved over the years. I'm not in favor of tearing it down and building it up all at once."

The bandstand is in need of repair, Fillio said, and its foundation is not stable.

John Vogl, the staff person assigned to Heritage, said masonry work is scheduled for this year.

There are also drainage issues, Butler said. "Last night the Concert on the Common was awesome," he said, referring to the free summer concerts. "But if it had been inclement weather, the water would have pooled at the stage."

Member Janet Cichocki observed, "We talked about removing the burning bush plants years ago, and it hasn't happened yet."

That, Fillio said, is because "We have to have something ready to go in

its place."

Member David Colglazier said there's also the matter of the war monument, cannon and flagpole. But Fillio said that isn't really an issue, because he's researched the deed for the common and it states that the area was originally designed for monuments.

In regard to drainage Fillio said, "It's not a level site. It would involve a complex plan."

The commission agreed to have Srugis continue his research, and Butler said he would go to the Council to discuss funding when they had a plan.

## Hedge Clipper Vandals

The Commission also heard from Kent Allen, the volunteer who has adopted the Town Forest as his project. Allen said about 40 piles of brush have been taken away by the Highway Department, and four new benches have been installed. He said he would be speaking with Town Manager Kevin Smith about poison ivy control in the area.

Allen also said he was aware of a "mystery individual" going through the forest with clippers and altering some of the trees. "We have a pine tree 6 feet tall," Allen said. "They came in and took 2 feet off the top and some of the branches." This has happened more than once, he said.

From his investigations, Allen has observed that the vandal often goes for a sapling as much as

10 feet tall, pulls it down, takes off 2 feet and lets it snap back up again.

"The cutting irks me," Allen said. "I don't understand it." He said he has asked people who walk their dogs in the forest, but no one has seen the clipper.

"But they won't cut the bittersweet," Colglazier quipped, referring to one of the invasive plants in the forest.

Also, Allen said, the forest has become an overnight stop for at least one couple, who are sleeping near the Overlook sign. They have been identified as a man and a woman with a small blue car, he said.

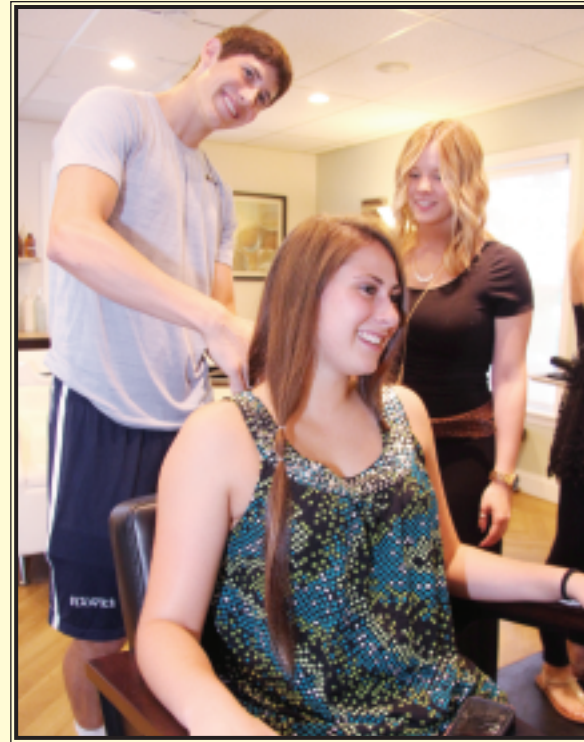
But, he said, "The forest will look good for Old Home Day."

The Commission also discussed putting down crushed material on the paths, specifically the Loop, so those in wheelchairs or who have difficulty walking can access more of the forest. Butler said he had discussed the upgrade with Allen, and they had two options: RAP or stone dust. Stone dust does not stay in place, Butler observed, while RAP or Recycled Asphalt does.

The approximate cost is under \$3,000 for just the loop, Allen said, adding, "If we want to be accessible, RAP is the way to go."

The group agreed to contact Beautify Londonderry to see if that group would want to share in the cost.

# Lancer Grad Donates to Pantene



A trio of Lancer graduates took part in a donation to Pantene Beautiful Lengths last week at the Eco Salon in Londonderry.

Marissa Beaton, a 2014 graduate, will be headed back to college, but wanted to remind students who will be attending Londonderry High School to save their hair cutting until January.

She did this by cutting 14 inches off her hair, to be shipped off as a donation to Pantene to be made into wigs for cancer patients.

Beaton was one of Steve Juster's pep rally aides at LHS and now attends Mercer University in Georgia.

The hair stylist who cut Beaton's hair, Amy Fliger, is a 2012 LHS graduate who works at the salon.

Also on hand to do some of the cutting was Cody Ball, who graduated from LHS in 2014 and is dating Beaton.

Photos by Chris Paul



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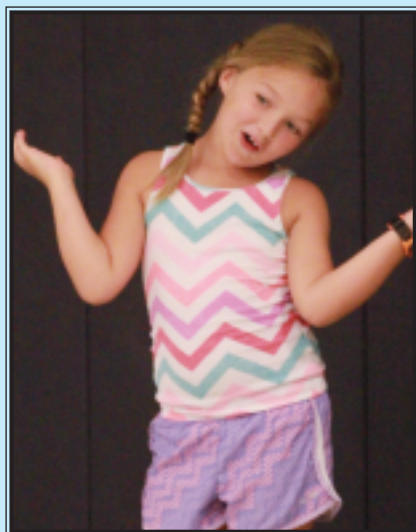
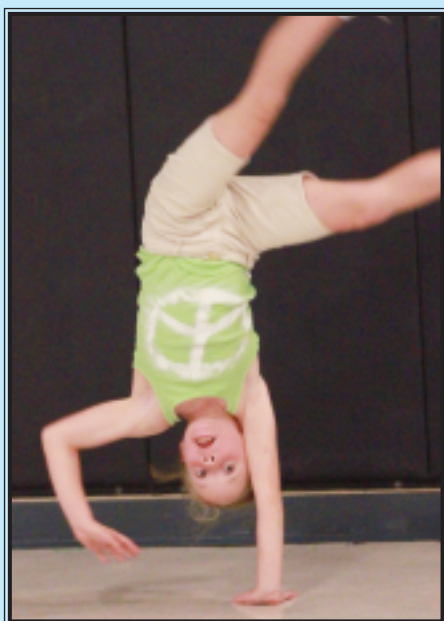


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# Summer Recreation Campers Show Off Their Talents



From magic tricks to jump ropes and gymnastics, the campers at the Town of Londonderry Summer Recreation Program held their annual Talent Show on Friday, July 28. Those wanting to perform got up on stage to display either a skit, song and dance or joke for their fellow campers.

*Photo by Chris Paul*



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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## Local Runners Excel During Final GDTC Summer Fun Runs

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A talented and determined trio of Londonderry residents helped to close out the 2016 Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Summer Fun Run Series in exceptional fashion at Pinkerton Academy in Derry last Thursday, July 28 by claiming top-three finishes in their respective age divisions.

The local club's 42nd season of fun runs concluded under threatening skies that evening, but that didn't stop more than 300 runners from many different age groups from getting in one more run. As is always the case, runners were asked to bring a non-perishable food item as a registration fee, and the total count for food donated on the last night of the seven-week series was 201.8 pounds. That tally brought the total amount of food donated to the St. Thomas Food Bank in Derry to a pretty

stellar 1,722.1 pounds.

Overall, some 635 runners signed up over the seven weeks of competition, and along with the final races the GDTC used the last night of the series to give out prizes - including medals and handsome backpacks for the coming school year - earned by runners with multiple victories over the summer.

The overall top-three placers in the different age classes who hailed from Londonderry included Michaela Horan in the 10-year-old girls' division (third place), Lily Maher among the 11-year-old girls (second), and Emma Donnelly amidst the crowd of 13-year-old girls. She finished first overall in her hotly-contested division.

The list of other Londonderry youngsters who claimed top-three finishes during the 2016 fun run season included Anthony Ronzelo, Caroline Leon, Emmitt Parece-Grogan, Parker Lewis, Jackson



Londonderry sisters Ella, right, and Kaitlyn Ramsey get all warmed up for the final night of Greater Derry Track Club summer fun runs at Pinkerton Academy late last week.

Lewis, Jake Donnelly, and Nora Maher.

"Thank you's go out to The Derry Recreation Department for the thou-

sands of ribbons donated to the program, with additional thanks to Pinkerton Academy for the use of the track and bathrooms," said Londonderry resident Maureen Knepp, a GDTC member who directs the summer fun run series with her hus-



Young runners waited for the announcements of the series award winners on the final evening of GDTC summer fun runs at Pinkerton Academy last week. Photos by Chris Pantazis

band and co-GDTC member Bob each year. "Thank you also to all the GDTC volunteers who make this program a success every year."

As is the case with each of the Thursday night summer runs, youngsters aged two and

three ran 50 yards across the Pinkerton football field. The four through sixes ran 200 meters, and sevens and eights covered 300 meters. The nine and 10-year-olds ran 600 meters, and the 11 through 13-year-olds covered a cross-country mile.



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# Hot 9-U Hardball Stars Win More in Three Tournaments

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The successful summer season of the Londonderry 9-U all-star baseball team rolled forward recently with still more winning being done by the locals in no less than three different tournaments.

Coach A.J. Marsh's young men powered their way to victories in tournaments in Salem, NH, Dracut, Mass., and most recently in the huge regional tournament out in the western part of the Granite State in Keene last weekend.

In that New England championship event that began for the local crew last Saturday, July 30 following rousing opening ceremonies the evening before, the Londonderry stars went 1-1 in their first two games.

The regional tourney includes teams from West Warwick, RI, Freetown-Lakeville, Mass., Gorham, Me., host Keene, Marlboro, Mass., Pembroke, Mass., and Norwalk, Ct.

The Londonderry entry began pool play in the regionals with a contest against West Warwick early Saturday afternoon, and the local stars sent that Rhode Island opponent limping away after dealing it a convincing 10-2 defeat.

Coach Marsh's mob plated seven runs in the first three innings and made a West Warwick

comeback unlikely if not in fact impossible.

Cole Metivier smacked out three hits and drove in two runs in helping to pace the locals' success. And pitchers Jayden Hamilton and Brady Gillis overpowered the would-be hitters of the opposition, racking up some eight strikeouts.

Jonathan Wilson, Gio Nevares, Gillis, Zach Mantegari (three hits of his own), and Ryan Williams also made noteworthy contributions to the local contingent's overwhelming success.

After each of the regional games is completed, a key member of one of the teams is given a special game pin. And in this instance that award went to Hamilton.

But the Londonderry bunch saw its record at the regionals slip to 1-1 with a hard-fought nail-biter of a 5-4 loss to the Freetown-Lakeville squad late Saturday afternoon.

The local nine rapped out seven hits to its Bay State opponent's five safeties, but Freetown-Lakeville managed that one more vital run than the Londonderry side could plate.

Wilson helped to pace the Londonderry offense by reaching base three times, including by hammering a triple in the sixth inning. But the Massachusetts side never surrendered the lead after enjoying a four-run first

inning, during which the local team made three costly fielding errors.

Wilson was also extremely strong on the pitcher's mound for the local crew, going the whole way with three strikeouts and just one walk and one earned run. And he ended up being awarded the game pin for that contest.

The local stars' final pool play contest against Gorham ran into soggy trouble with Mother Nature on Sunday the 31st, pushing tourney play back.

The home team squad had finished the Salem tournament in Southern New Hampshire in totally uncharacteristic fashion the night before the opening ceremonies of the regional tourney, Thursday, July 28.

Marsh's mob had to be happy with runner-up status at the Salem event, dropping a lopsided 17-7 decision to Hudson in the local crew's first mercy-rule defeat of the summer.

The local stars had jumped out to an early 2-0 lead thanks in part to the offensive heroics of Boden Belanger, who finished up with three hits and three RBI. But Hudson soon did all kinds of scoring of its own and ended up collecting the lopsided title-game win.

The local hardball bunch had reached the finals with previous wins in the Salem tourney over



Medal-winning Londonderry 9-U baseball all-stars, from left, Carter Browning, Ryan Williams, Casey Marsh, and Jayden Hamilton have all made big contributions to the success of their team this summer. The quartet of skilled youngsters won medals during the skills competition prior to last weekend's regional tournament in Keene. Courtesy photo

host Salem (13-8), River-side-Bradford (20-5), and Methuen (15-3).

As if the team's play in the Salem tournament weren't enough during that span that included the weekend of July 23, the Londonderry squad was also involved in the

Dracut tourney at the same time.

At that Massachusetts event, the locals powered their way to a 13-3 drubbing of the host Dracut crew, an 8-2 trouncing of Lowell Shedd Park with an important offensive effort from Casey Marsh,

and a 15-3 walloping of Methuen.

In that latter, lopsided success, Frankie Jarek, Devin Boles, and Nevares all made significant offensive contributions for the local side in yet another lopsided victory.

## Birch Tree Crew Maintains Hold on First Place in League

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The first place lead for the Birch Tree Counseling Center squad in the Londonderry 50-And-Over Softball League wasn't huge at the end of July, but it was a lead nonetheless.

The Birch Tree crew boasted an 8-3 record when the month came to a close, and that fine mark left the league leaders with a tally of 16 points. The Rocco's Pizza contingent sat in second place with a 6-5-1 record and 13 points, and the

Justin Time Snacks Eagles' bunch was a very close third with 12 points and a 6-6 mark.

The Efficient Energy Systems squad continued to scuffle in fourth place with five points and a 2-8-1 record, hoping to get a win streak rolling.



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# Youth Soccer Organization Announces Significant Changes for Fall

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On June 1 of this year, United States Soccer mandated a number of changes which the New Hampshire Soccer League is adopting for the forthcoming fall season. Hence, the Londonderry Youth Soccer Association (LYSA) - the local organization which belongs to the NHSL - is instituting the changes, and local folks with kids who play soccer in the local league will definitely want to know just what's up.

"The changes are intended to foster stronger development at the earlier ages with a focus on touches on the ball and subsequently developing ball control skills for players to bring forward as game play advances," said LYSA chairperson and U-8 and U-

10 coordinator Kerri Stanley.

One of the changes which may affect players pretty significantly is an alteration in the cut-off dates used to determine a player's divisional placement.

"While the birthday cut-off date has previously been July 31st, the new mandate changes the cut-off date to Jan. 1," said Stanley.

LYSA has U-4, U-6, U-8, U-10, U-12, U-15, and U-18 divisions, and the new cut-off dates for those divisions will have youngsters born in 2013 playing at the U-4 level, those born in 2011 playing U-6, kids born in 2009 playing U-8 soccer, youngsters born in 2007 playing at the U-10 level, kids born in 2005 playing U-12, athletes born in 2002 playing on the U-15 level, and

those born in 1999 playing U-18 ball.

"Another change being mandated is to the format of game play within each division," said Stanley. "The changes will most noticeably affect our U-8, U-10 and U-12 divisions. Players in all divisions up to and including U-12 will experience changes to field and goal sizes. The division which will most notice the game play format change will be our U-8 division as they will be shifting from a 6v6 format to a 4v4 format with no goalkeeper."

When looking at what the changes will mean for LYSA players beginning this fall, Stanley stated, "LYSA's goal is to ensure that all of our players benefit from an optimal soccer experience while still ensuring a fun experience. While we anticipate initial

response to the changes may be met with concern, we hope you will take the time to review the initiatives and consider the long-term player development benefits that the new mandate is striving to achieve."

Concerned parties are invited to visit [www.lysa-nh.org](http://www.lysa-nh.org) for further information, or to contact any LYSA board member with their questions.

Because the changes require LYSA to create more teams with less players on rosters, the organization sees itself needing more parents to volunteer to coach.

"We are excited to be collaborating with Londonderry United, the town's competitive soccer club, to offer our coaches training at various times throughout the season so they can feel confident about coach-

ing," said Stanley.

Additionally, as part of its ongoing commitment to developing a strong training program for its players, the soccer organization has also announced that it will be working with professional trainer Mark Ruest, who will be offering training to U-8 division players during their weekly practices.

Stanley also touched upon the question of players' divisional placements based on the changes.

"Upon registration, players will automatically be placed in the appropriate division based on the new birth year matrix, which has been implemented within the registration system," she said. "Players will need to be initially placed in their assigned divisions. Players wishing to play up will need to be wait-listed

until all actual age appropriate players are placed within their divisions. Should there be remaining space available within a division, only then will individual requests be considered. Wait-listed players requesting to play up will need to complete an evaluation and receive approval before they will be placed in a higher division, and only then if there is a space available."

LYSA's registration is currently open, and since it's a time-consuming process to finalize rosters, parents are encouraged to register players as soon as possible. The deadline before being wait-listed and incurring late fees is Aug. 6. LYSA's opening day is Sept. 10, with practices beginning the week prior as the youngsters gear up for fun and competition.

# Londonderry's Schrank Squeaks Out Boot Scootin' Race Victory

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It came down to a virtual photo-finish, but recent Londonderry High School graduate Noah Schrank wound up winning the Millenium Running Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K Race in the area of the Londonderry Athletic Field Association fields on Saturday, July 23.

The Londonderry 18-year-old narrowly outraced 29-year-old Brandy Naro from Manchester at the finish line of the race, which had some 947

finishers including competitors from every one of the New England states and beyond.

Schrank, who was a cross-country and track and field stalwart over his four years at LHS, crossed the finish line in 16 minutes and 41 seconds, just ahead of runner-up Naro and his time of 16:41.2. Fifty-two-year-old Hanover resident Rob Edson placed third overall in 17:06.2.

The first female across the finish line - performing that feat in 18:03.8, ninth

overall - was Mary Klene of Manchester. She was followed by fellow determined lady racers Allison Davis from Concord in 11th place (18:28.4) and Tamie Robie from Milford in 13th place overall (18:55).

Joining race champion Schrank among the top 20 overall finishers in the race was current Londonderry High senior student/athlete Connor Keeley, who finished 17th overall (19:17.8).

Other Londonderry residents who finished among the top 100 com-

petitors were 14-year-old Caitlin Boufford in 74th place (23:11.3), 45-year-old Erik Dodge in the 75th slot (23:11.7), 20-year-old Nick Stone in 92nd place (23:42.4), and 50-year-old Peter Wasserman in the 99th position (23:52).

Millenium Running, which directed the event, has a distinct Londonderry flavor because it was founded and is run by for-

mer Londonderry High School multi-sport star John Mortimer.

Mortimer was one of the greatest cross-country and track and field athletes ever produced by LHS, and one year during his Londonderry High career he decided to play basketball instead of running winter track and he proved to be a nearly-unstoppable force for the

Lancer varsity hoop squad.

After an equally successful athletic career on scholarship at the University of Michigan, Mortimer went on to coach track at Harvard University, Boston College, and the University of Kentucky before returning home to the Granite State to start Millenium Running.

## Fall Registration Now Open!



LYSA is accepting registrations for our fall season. We offer coed teams in U4, U6, U8, U10, U12, U15 and U18 divisions.

Go to [www.lysa-nh.org](http://www.lysa-nh.org) and follow the links to register. Register before August 6 to ensure a spot.

Registrations received after August 6 will be wait-listed.



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# Fun and Learning Combine at Londonderry Media Camp

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Bailey Brown, 11, read off the list of the media stories he'd culled during a scavenger hunt of local newspapers. "Derry Senior Legion Squad rallies' - that's sports," Brown told Londonderry Cable's Training Coordinator Erin Brodman. "Missing teen located,' that's hard news, and so is 'Scott Jackson named Assistant Fire Chief.'"

And for entertainment? "Donald Trump is on a roll," Brown said with a grin.

Brown and several other Londonderry students chose to spend part of their summer in Brodman's Media Camp for Beginners. They spent two weeks in the air-conditioned cable studio plus one field trip, learning to be better at what many of them are already doing. An Advanced Camp, Aug. 8-12, will help them and other young people further refine their skills.

As he searched through the newspapers during Brodman's journalism unit, Brown said he signed up for camp because he enjoys computer games and other electronic pursuits. He has a YouTube account and has experimented with shorter videos, but wanted to polish his skills.

Camper Danny Criscioni also has a YouTube account and did one short film on Minecraft, which whetted his appetite for more. He worked on professional equipment in the camp, learning how to do audio, the sound board and lighting and how to operate the camera.

Criscioni, 10, explained Brodman's latest assignment, the news unit. The students had to come up with two hard news stories, one soft news story, two entertainment stories, two sports stories, one weather story and one weather forecast.

"I'm still brainstorming



From left, Grant Kovak, Bailey Brown, Dan Criscioni, Ryan Severn and Connor Dupuis discuss the news in an exercise in Londonderry Cable Television's beginning Media Camp held at the cable studio. An Advanced Camp is planned for August. Photo by Kathleen D. Bailey

mine," Criscioni said.

Each student tried their luck at a how-to video, and Ryan Severn, 13, teamed up with Brown for "how to make a paper airplane." Severn said, "I always liked recording videos using a digital camera." He learned editing and better camera techniques at the camp, he said.

Grant Kovak, 11, said he had made "little movies" on his own and liked both the creativity and working on the professional equipment at the camp.

"We learned how to record and how to take

different shots," he said.

Brodman said the group goes on one field trip, to "The Troop" in Windham, where they can observe a professional team making a commercial.

Connor Dupuis, 12, learned about the camp

from his older brother. "He and I made videos at home and he got me interested," Dupuis said as he scanned a newspaper for story material. "We did a birthday video for our parents, things like that."

He wanted to learn to edit, and said for him, that's been the best part of the camp. And he wants to take the advanced session, he said.

"Audio," Bailey Brown said, "is the most fun thing ever."

Brodman said the camp is in its ninth year. "It started before I came here, and I've been here for seven years," she said.

"The camp is fun, and I like having fun," Criscioni said.

Brodman's Advanced Camp is Aug. 8 to 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$55. For more information or to enroll a student, call her at 432-1147.

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## Methuen Man Faces Assault, Lewdness Charges

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Police Department reports that Cameron Brett Dambrosio, 21, 19 Glen Ave., Methuen, Mass., was arrested on Pleasant Drive on Monday, July 25 for domestic disturbance.

He was charged with Domestic Violence - Simple Assault, Indecent Exposure and Lewdness, and Resisting Arrest.

According to Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson, he was released on personal recognizance bail of \$3,500 and

has a court date of Aug. 9 in Derry District Court.

Olson explained the Indecent Exposure and Lewdness charge saying, "He was charged with the lewdness because he allegedly exposed himself to the victim and her grandmother while they were trying to leave the area."

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# Art by Barbara Scott Featured at Leach Library Exhibit

PENNY WILLIAMS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Barbara Scott is the featured artist for August at the Londonderry Leach Library.

Scott lives in Londonderry and has two grown daughters, Kirstin and Taryn. She teaches yoga at the Greater Londonderry YMCA and at Adult Education programs in Salem and Derry. She also lectures at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in Londonderry.

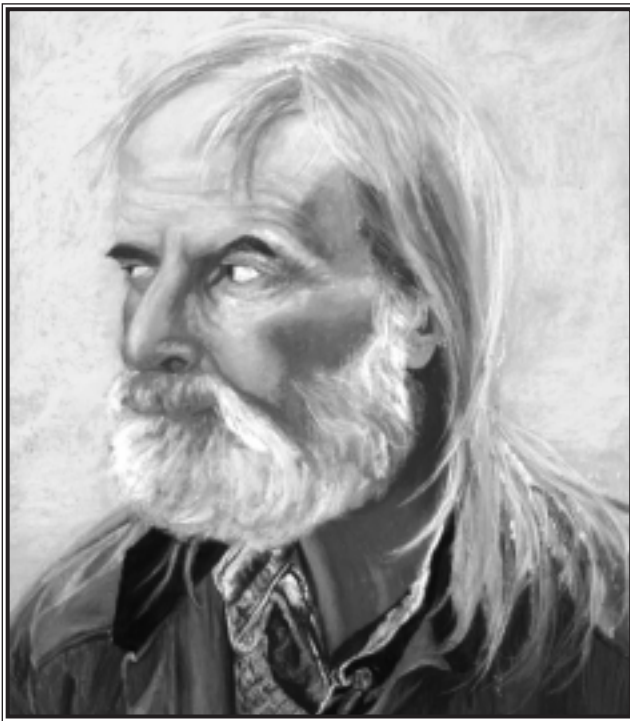
She added that she has two cats, Misha and Simba, who like to watch her work.

Scott describes herself as "a realist."

She started drawing as a child drawing, trying to recreate a subject with pencil. "I dabbled throughout my working career but it was not until 2001 when I was laid off due to a downsizing that my husband encouraged me to pursue my passion," she said.

Scott continues her training with ongoing classes from local artists. She said what inspires her and what she loves about art is that there is a "never ending supply of subject matter."

"My favorite medium is pastel, followed by oil," Scott said. "I paint mostly in a make-shift studio at home. I take photos of subject matter to use as reference. I am drawn to anything with water and light as a focus, but I also do animals and buildings as well as landscape/seascapes."



"Signore," Barbara Scott

But portraits are her favorite subject. "Children capture my heart the most," Scott said. "I love catching an unguarded moment, when the essence of the subject comes through. I love the creative process of bringing something to life, capturing not only the beauty and light but the energy of a subject. I think art allows the viewer an escape, if only for a few moments, from the pressures of daily life. It truly is food for the soul."

Scott has decided to exhibit mostly her portraits at the Leach Library, noting she thinks that is where her work shines the most.

"I come from a blue-collar family where art was not considered a career path," she said. "I worked positions that

required working with the public in various formats. I now teach yoga, which I find very gratifying. I guess you can say I never got away from the public but I enjoy working with people, helping them to reap the benefits of a yoga practice. I find it rewarding as well as a good balance for myself."

"My art work is for sale and I accept commission work as well," she said, adding, "Does it pay the rent? No, but it fills my need to create."

For Scott each painting is a journey from the heart. "It has moments of loving and hating the piece but then the excitement and sense of achievement comes when I see the subject come to life under my hand," she said.

Noting the importance

of exhibiting artwork, she said she usually has an exhibit at the Leach Library once a year. She is an Associate Member of the Pastel Society of America, and belongs to

the Pastel Society of New Hampshire, where she has been a board member since 2008; the Newburyport Art Association; the Hollis Art Association, the Center for the Arts Asso-

ciation and the Londonderry Arts Council.

Scott's work will be on display through August. People are encouraged to visit the exhibit during regular library hours.

## Grand Opening Celebration



The All American Assisted Living facility in Londonderry on Button Drive opened its doors to the public with a Grand Opening Celebration on Thursday, July 28. The event featured tours of the facility, a cocktail reception, live music to entertain guests and plenty of hors d'oeuvres. At left, Bob and Rita Bilodeau boasted being one of the first residents there and are one of the many couples now living at the complex.

Photos by Chris Paul

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# 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](http://www.nutpub.net). Please send items to [calendar@nutpub.net](mailto:calendar@nutpub.net).

## Concerts on Common

Londonderry Concerts on the Common features the Soulmate Band on Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Town Common. The band specializes in classic Soul, Motown and R&B, along with additional jazz, Funk, and classic '60s rock hits. Concerts on the Com-

mon are provided by the Londonderry Arts Council. For a complete schedule and details, visit [www.ConcertsOnTheCommon.org](http://www.ConcertsOnTheCommon.org).

## Grange Activities

Londonderry Grange No. 44 celebrates the 117th Old Home Day by selling "Mums for Meals" and conducting a food drive for the

New Hampshire Food Bank. Local crafters will be inside the hall, selling handmade items. Scarecrow Kits will be sold as a community project. Buyers can dress the form, and in October, display them at the Town Common and Town Forest. The Grange will also host a Fire Safety Activity, and Boy Scout Troop 521 will have a "Fried-A-Palooza" to earn money for a trip to Wyoming next summer. Bottled water will be available for sale.

## Senior Night

The 117th Old Home Day Senior Night takes place Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Lions Pavilion from 5 to 6 p.m. This annual barbecue is for Londonderry residents only and is free. Tickets for the event are available at the Londonderry Senior Center. The committee considers seniors to be 62 and older. Following the meal is a free concert at the bandstand, with the Windham Swing Band performing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for all Londonderry residents. In the event of inclement weather, all activities will be moved to the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

## Trail Ribbon Cutting

Londonderry Trailways holds a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Phase 3 of the Londonderry Rail Trail at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5. The public ceremony marks the completion of the 1.6-mile extension of the trail beginning at the intersections of Independence and Liberty Drives and continuing south to Seasons Lane. With the addition of Phase 3, Londonderry has 3.2 miles of completed rail trail. This section of trail passes through a peat bog that is habitat for wildlife. Phase 3 was graded and paved in November. Final surfacing was completed in April. Total construction cost for Phase 3 was \$400,000.

## 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.

## Library Closure

The Leach Library will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 20, for Old Home Day.

## Balloon Rides

RE/MAX 1st Choice presents hot air balloon rides during Old Home Day Kids Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 behind Matthew Thornton Elementary School, weather permitting. Cost is \$10 per person, or \$30 for a family of four. For questions, call RE/MAX 1st Choice at 425-2400. All proceeds will be donated to local non-profits.

## Sonshine Fundraiser

Sonshine Soup Kitchen presents a "Build to Feed" Golf Benefit and Auction Aug. 19 at Windham Country Club in Windham. Sonshine is working to fund a new facility, with golf tournament proceeds helping in the effort. Entry fee is \$150 per player. Registration is at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m., lunch banquet at 1 p.m., and live auction at 2 p.m. Registration deadline is Aug. 8. For more information, contact Richard Dwyer at 549-3765 or [rdwyer2@myfairpoint.net](mailto:rdwyer2@myfairpoint.net). Checks may be mailed to Sonshine Soup Kitchen, 4 Crystal Ave., Unit 4, Derry, NH 03038.

## Antique Appraisal

Herc Pappachristos is back by popular demand at the Robert Frost Farm with "Antiques and Collectibles Appraisals" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Frost Farm barn, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. Bring items to be assessed

by an expert. Pappachristos is an appraiser and auction manager with Grogan & Co. of Dedham, Mass., and has been active in the antique world for over 30 years. He is a long-time member of the Frost Farm board of trustees and currently is its co-chairman. A \$5 fee is charged for each appraised item.

## 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.

## 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 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Car Show

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator Road hosts its third annual car show on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to this family-friendly event, which features a 50/50 raffle, trophies and refreshments. Drive your vehicle in to compete for a trophy. The fee for entering the competition is \$10, which includes museum admission for all passengers in the vehicle. Regular admission applies for other visitors. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 14. For more information, call 669-4820, email [avmuseum@nhahs.org](mailto:avmuseum@nhahs.org) or visit: [www.aviationmuseumofnh.com](http://www.aviationmuseumofnh.com).

## Young Adult Expedition

The Young Adult Summer Reading Program for students entering grades 6-12 offers "Choose Your Own Expedition" on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Leach Library. Snacks and drinks are served, and door prizes are raffled. The group will work as a team to conquer the world's most extreme locations.

## Young Adult Pizza Party

The Young Adult Summer Reading Program at the  
**Continued on page 18**

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# Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

## Monday, July 25

**4:05 a.m.** Criminal mischief on Winding Pond Road.

**10:33 a.m.** Criminal mischief on Hemlock Street.

**11:51 a.m.** Wires down on Twin Isles Road.

## 2:39 p.m.

Cameron Brett Dambrosio, 21, 19 Glen Ave., Methuen, Mass., arrested on Pleasant Drive for Domestic Violence Simple Assault, Indecent Exposure and Lewdness and Resisting

Arrest.

**9:33 p.m.** Burglary reported Newbury Street at Bethany Chapel.

## Friday, July 29

**5:33 p.m.** Jennifer Susan Shamma, 28, 49 Chappy Lane, Salem, NH arrested

during motor vehicle check on Nashua Road at Crossroads Mall for Endangering the Welfare of a Child/Incompetent, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and Suspended Registration (operating – misdemeanor). **9:01 p.m.** David Joshua

Herrera, 22, 18 Kienia Road, Hudson arrested on warrant for Reckless Conduct: Place Another in Danger.

## Saturday, July 30

**9:22 p.m.** Melissa Smith, 28, 274 Main St., Salem, NH arrested for Driving Under the Influence of

Drugs or Liquor, Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Possession of Drugs in a motor vehicle, after police were called to a disturbance at Rockingham and Page roads. Also arrested was Michael Macdonald, 21, 21 Bedros St., Windham.

## 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.

## Local Classifieds

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## Around Town

Continued from page 16

Leach Library for students entering grades 6-12 celebrates on Thursday, Aug. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. with a pizza party and raffle draw.

### Craft Time

Leach Library presents craft time for children on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 10 to 10:45 a.m., or 1 to 1:45 p.m. to make a handprint parrot using paint and a variety of other materials. Registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

### Free Meals

The Community Meals Program offers free meals for all area residents, as fol-

lows: Sunday, Aug. 14, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry; Saturday, Aug. 20, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry; Sunday, Aug. 21, dinner, 5 to 6:15 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue; Friday, Aug. 26, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 47 East Derry Road, Derry; and Sunday, Aug. 28, lunch, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Sonshine Soup Kitchen, Crystal Avenue in Derry, serves dinner at 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

### Summer Reading Finale

Leach Library's Children's Summer Reading Program concludes with spe-

cial programs. Advance registration is required and begins Thursday, Aug. 4 at 9 a.m. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room. All programs run 11 a.m. to noon: Monday, Aug. 8, "Rainforest Rendezvous," with exotic animals stories and a chance to match feathers on a parrot and sing; all participants receive a plush jungle frog. Tuesday, Aug. 9, "Dog Days," with stories about dogs that swim and a chance to identify dog breeds. Each participant receives a plush dog. Wednesday, Aug. 10, Wildlife Encounters with "Amazing Animals," including a live Brazilian porcupine, kookaburra and African serval. Thursday, Aug. 11, Bryson Lang's interactive Comedy Juggling Show.

### Free Clothing

Renew opens Aug. 13 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Derry residency is not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email [renewclothing@yahoo.com](mailto:renewclothing@yahoo.com) or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

### 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 Cillizza, Volunteer Coordinator with Amedisys Hospice of Londonderry, at 421-0414 or [valerie.amista@amedisys.com](mailto:valerie.amista@amedisys.com).



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## TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

### NEW PLANS/PUBLIC HEARINGS

#### Public hearing – Proposed Site Plan Amendments:

The Town of Londonderry seeks to amend the Site Plan Regulations to improve the approval process for small developments including updates to the Minor Site Plan, Administrative Review, Design Review, Storm Drain System, Specifications for Site Plans and Documents, Traffic Impact Analysis, and Site Plan Application and Checklist sections.

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



# Theatre Camp Promotes Upbeat Message



The Londonderry Up With People Jr. Theatre Camp concluded recently with a performance by the participants Michaela Horan, Catie Brown, Alex Barnes, Meara Horan, Chardi Kalonji, Jaelynne Kelly and Jordie Kalonji. The group performed about a dozen song a dance routines with a focus on multi-cultural diversity and positive actions. The Up With People Jr. is a performing arts-based day camp focused on leadership, equality and cultural awareness. The program was run by Meg Gore and was held at the Orchard Christian Fellowship Church.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

## OBITUARY

### Dayle Moulton



Dayle Moulton, 66, of Londonderry passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2016 following a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Dayle was born in Chicago, IL on August 25, 1949 to Erwin and Margaret (Olson) Wiedenheft. She lived in Indianapolis and St. Louis before moving to Connecticut, where she met Lee Moulton. Dayle was a graduate of Cheshire High School, class of '67. She earned a BS in nursing from Western Connecticut State University in 1971, worked at the VA Medical Center in White River Junction, VT for one year, and married Lee in July of 1972. The newlyweds moved to Yarmouth, ME and Dayle spent the next fifteen years as a Registered Nurse at Maine Medical Center in both the cardiac and burn units, the same hospital at which their three children were born. When the opportunity for career advancement arose for Lee, the family relocated to Londonderry, NH. Dayle scaled back her hours and began working part time in the psychiatric unit at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester; a decision which afforded her many precious years spent with her young children, watching them grow into the fine adults they are today. She then went on to work full time as a nurse educator at the Elliot Hospital. Dayle was a truly remarkable, dedicated, and hardworking woman. This was made apparent by her drive to earn a master's degree in Community Health from Springfield College in 1998, attending night and weekend classes while working as a nurse, raising a family, and caring for a home.

In 1996, Dayle's career led her to Community Health Services at Catholic Medical Center, where she felt called to embark on an exciting adventure; becoming the first director of the Parish Nurse Program. The program is a volunteer-based nursing organization aimed at joining the efforts of area churches, maximizing the quality of life for the community's citizens by facilitating health care in a faith-based setting. The program focuses on addressing the spiritual, emotional, and physical needs of the person, providing them with better access to nurses and invaluable resources. It allowed them the opportunity for early intervention, and ultimately, increased quality of healthcare and overall wellness. The program is now celebrating 20 years of success, having grown from one location to 19 parishes in the Greater Manchester area. A true labor of love, Dayle retired from the program at the age of 63, after 17 years of dedicated service.

Dayle was a loyal and faithful member of the Londonderry United Methodist Church since moving to Londonderry in 1987. She served on many committees, taught the high school Sunday school class, attended many Bible studies, was part of the Women's group, and served as an usher for over 20 years with her husband.

Dayle was an avid reader and often enjoyed going out for dinner. She had a deep appreciation for the arts and liked to travel, but her true love was her family. Whether vacationing at the lake or just gathering for a simple meal at home, Dayle relished each and every moment spent with her husband, children, and grandchildren. Dayle possessed a tremendous kindness and generosity of spirit. She always sought the good in people and found ways to nurture it, making the world better by way of helping each person she met become the best they could be. Described as a loving, caring, selfless angel; she had a way with people and a natural ease that drew others in. Simply put; to know Dayle was to love her. She left a lasting impression on so many, and her absence will be felt deeply.

Dayle is survived by her husband of 44 years, Lee Moulton; three children, Greta Swisher and husband Brandin, Matthew Moulton and wife Karen, and Johanna Gould and husband Jonathan, all of Londonderry; 7 grandchildren, Julianne, Samuel, Andrew, Emily, George, Joseph and Jonathan; and two sisters, Marcia Machuga and husband Ed of Tolland, CT, Janis Dorsey and husband Tom of Charlotte, NC, and 8 loving nieces and nephews.

The family will receive visitors on Friday August 5th from 4:00-7:00pm at Phanuef Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 243 Hanover Street in Manchester. A funeral service will be held Saturday August 6th at 11:00 am at the Londonderry United Methodist Church. Interment will be private and held at a later date. For those who wish to make a charitable contribution, donations in Dayle's memory may be made to CMC Parish Nurse Program c/o Office of Parish of the Transfiguration, 107 Alsace Street, Manchester NH 03102. The family wishes to extend their deep gratitude to the staff of the Fitch and Fuller units at Elliot Hospital for the expert care Dayle received. Phanuef Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. To view an online memorial or leave a message of condolence, please go to [www.phanuef.net](http://www.phanuef.net).

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