

Londonderry Times

August 11, 2016 ♦ Volume 17 – Issue 32

A FREE Weekly Publication



Newly Crowned

Kaley Missert of Windham was named the 2016-17 Miss Londonderry on Saturday night at Londonderry Middle School. She was given her sash and crown by Miss Manchester 2016 Mariah Larocque, left, and Miss Londonderry 2016 Alainna Belanger. See more photos on page 19.

Photo by Chris Paul

Pettengill Development Catalyst for Proposed Science Park

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When Richard Flier moved to Londonderry to be near his daughter and grandchild, he expected to dial down his real estate development career.

He laughs about it now.

Flier, managing director of the Visionary Institute of Londonderry, is one of the partners in plans for New Hampshire's first "Science Park," to be located on 45 acres on Aviation Park

Drive in Londonderry. The park will capitalize on the development activity of major corporations that have recently relocated in the Pettengill Road area, the expansion of Interstate 93, and what Flier calls "the greatest

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Phase 1 of Woodmont Commons Goes on to Planning Board

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Woodmont Commons project moved a step closer to reality last week, as the Londonderry Planning Board reviewed a conceptual plan for the planned development. While no decision was made, the board gave input on the plan and made suggestions.

Much of the mixed-use development is on the site of the former Woodmont Orchards.

Ari Pollack, the attorney representing Pillsbury Realty LLC, the developer, opened the presentation by introducing other members of the "standing committee," in-

cluding Jeff Kevan, an engineer with the T.F. Moran company.

Kevan said the conceptual plan is for Phase I, the sub-areas WC1 and WC2 on the Woodmont Master Plan. He said the project is also under review with the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Services (DES).

Kevan reviewed the scope of the project, which includes "substantial" retail and dining space, including a local brewery and brew pub; an entertainment facility; a hotel, a senior assisted living facility; and apartment-style residences.

The plan calls for both active and passive green spaces, storm water management and sidewalks, he said.

Kevan said the team plans to submit its formal application in the fall. "This is still in the conversation stage," he said, adding, "It is subject to change."

Kevan said the project will occupy 62 acres to the north of the Londonderry Market Basket. There will be a connector road from Garden Lane to Pillsbury Road, named after the late John Michels, a Londonderry attorney involved with the project. The road will

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Capital Improvement Committee Gives Central Fire Top Priority

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Capital Improvement Committee has prioritized projects for the Fire Department, Conservation, Public Works and School District, and will present them to the Planning Board for a September workshop and an October public hearing.

The committee met Aug. 8 in Council Chambers, chaired by John Farrell, and rated each prospective project on its scoring system before assigning priorities. Of the projects presented, the Central Fire Station was deemed the most urgent in priority, receiv-

ing a Priority 1 rating.

The committee rates projects on the following scale: Priority 1, urgent, cannot be delayed; Priority 2, necessary, needed within three years to maintain basic level and quality of services; Priority 3, desirable, needed within four to six years to improve quality or level of services; and Priority 4, deferrable, can be placed on hold beyond scope of current CIP (Capital Improvement Plan), but supports community goals.

The committee is working on the next schedule from 2018 to 2023.

The following projects were evaluated:

Central Fire Station

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien spoke to the needs of the David A. Hicks Central Fire Station, which was built in 1978 by a combination of town staff and fire personnel. Over time, he said, it has become inadequate for the updated equipment and apparatus and in-

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School Board OKs Hiring Two Teachers as Enrollment Increases

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board has approved a request for two new teachers for the 2016-17 school year.

At the Aug. 2 School Board meeting, Superintendent Nate Greenberg presented his request, citing both the current enrollment for fall and the potential of one new housing development coming on line in October.

"I wrote my report on July 26," Greenberg told the board. "This morning we had 14 more students enroll." And August, he said, is a "volatile month" for enrollment.

The current enrollment for fall is above the projected enrollment by 108 students, Greenberg said.

The major move-ins have been at the elemen-

tary level, with 65 percent of the new students in grades Kindergarten through 5 as of July 25. Of those, 29 percent are first-graders, he said.

For the short, medium and long term, Greenberg said he sees a "significant high number" of new students at the elementary level.

Last year he had 238 students registered for kindergarten. By July 25 of this year, he had 264, Greenberg said.

The first phase of Wallace Farms, a housing development in north Londonderry, is scheduled to be completed in October, and will send a projected 29 students a year over three years, resulting in 87 new students.

The average class size for first grade at North School is 23 students, compared to 19.6 at Matthew Thornton and

18.75 at South School.

"Our history," Greenberg said, "shows that there are more to come."

Since he wrote his memo asking for the teachers, one more first-grader has registered at North, Greenberg said.

South School has five new fifth-graders coming in the fall, Greenberg said. Without a new section of fifth grade, there will be 25 students in each class. A new teacher would bring their average class size down to 20, providing room for growth, he said. Five of the district's nine new fourth-graders are at South School, he added.

Greenberg said a recent facilities study determined the "functional capacity" for each school based on two standards, the Londonderry recommended class size and the state recommendation.

The state numbers are 25, primary classroom and 30, intermediate level; Londonderry's are 22, primary and 24, intermediate. Multiplied by a factor of 95 percent, this gives the "functional capacity."

But there are other factors involved, Greenberg said, including policies, program changes, and increases or decreases in enrollment. And there's special education, which often commands more space due to the diverse needs of its students. The "functional capacity" of both South and Matthew Thornton has been affected by the in-house special ed programs housed there, he said.

Last year the YMCA used a classroom at Moose Hill School for one of its programs, Greenberg said. With an increased enrollment in LEEP (the Londonderry Early Education Program), the district has had to take the classroom back. "We had 128 LEEP students at the end of last year," Greenberg said, noting that it's a rolling enrollment, with children eligible as soon as they turn 3.

The functional capacity of the three elementary schools, according to the Londonderry figures, is

1,886 students, and there were 1,784 enrolled as of July 28, Greenberg said. The functional capacity based on state numbers is 2,099.

"The truth," he said, "is somewhere in between."

It's not just a simple case of mathematics, he added. There are a number of factors involved.

GIS (Geographic Information System) Director John Vogl has predicted 315 new public school students in Londonderry over three years. Of these, 210 are projected as elementary/middle school students and 105 as high school students, Greenberg said.

Seventy-eight students are expected to end up at North School, which will exceed its functional capacity, Greenberg said. In the third year, 27 new students will enroll at Matthew Thornton.

"The day I wrote this memo, Matthew Thornton enrolled 20 new students," Greenberg said.

Houses are selling rapidly, he observed, and these will generate additional students. The stress will be on the three elementary schools, he predicted.

"We may have to look

at redistricting in one or two years," Greenberg warned.

When the district renovated South School, it had the foresight to put in a pad for two additional classrooms, he said. But North School doesn't have room for an addition, or even for portables.

Greenberg said if new classrooms are needed, it's best to hire the teachers now. He said it would be disruptive to get to October, notice that the rooms are crowded, and move children out of a classroom they've been in since late August.

Member Steve Young observed, "In my tenure on the board, I've seen that the district is always right-sized. We reduce staff and add staff when we need to. I've seen us carefully add teachers in the past."

Young added, "I've never seen us get to October and have a class with only 13 students."

Reilly said, "I see the anticipation coming from North School. And South School really can't start the year with classes of 25 students. We know it's going to go up."

The board voted 4-0 to approve the addition of two teachers.

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

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - ACUTE SINUSITIS

With acute sinusitis, the cavities around your nasal passages (sinuses) become inflamed and swollen. This interferes with drainage and causes mucus to build up. This common condition is also called acute rhinosinusitis.

With acute sinusitis, it may be difficult to breathe through your nose. The area around your eyes and face may feel swollen, and you may have throbbing facial pain or a headache.

Acute sinusitis is most often caused by the common cold. Other triggers include bacteria, allergies and fungal infections. Treatment of acute sinusitis depends on the cause. In most cases, home remedies are all that's needed. However, persistent sinusitis can lead to serious infections and other complications. Sinusitis that lasts more than eight weeks, or keeps coming back, is known as chronic sinusitis.

Symptoms of acute sinusitis often include drainage of a thick, yellow or greenish discharge from the nose or down the back of the throat; nasal obstruction or congestion, causing difficulty breathing through your nose; pain, tenderness, swelling and pressure around your eyes, cheeks, nose or forehead; aching in your upper jaw and teeth; reduced sense of smell and taste; or cough, which may be worse at night. Other signs and symptoms can include ear pain, sore throat, bad breath (halitosis), fatigue, irritability, fever or nausea.

If you have mild symptoms of sinusitis, try self-care. Contact your doctor if you have

symptoms that don't improve within a few days or symptoms that get worse, a fever over 100.5 F (38.1 C) or a history of recurrent or chronic sinusitis. See a doctor immediately if you have signs or symptoms that may indicate a serious infection such as pain or swelling around your eyes, a swollen forehead, severe headache, confusion, double vision or other vision changes, stiff neck or shortness of breath

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School Board Objects to Proposed Rezoning at Rockingham and Page

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board will file a letter of opposition to a proposed rezoning change for a parcel of land with frontage on Rockingham and Page roads, after hearing Superintendent Nathan Greenberg's analysis on how rezoning would affect Londonderry's public school population.

At its Aug. 2 meeting, the board heard a presentation from Greenberg on upcoming and projected student enrollment (see related story page 2).

The proposal for rezoning involves a parcel of 200 acres owned by Charles Evans at Tax Map 17, Lot 45. The parcel is split-zoned, with 180 acres Industrial II and 20 acres Residential III. The R-III parcel has frontage on Sanborn Road.

Evans applied to the Planning Board to rezone 47.3 acres of the I-II land to R-III. The rationale is that the natural land characteristics tend to direct access and the provision of utilities to this area through the current R-III area, and the area to be rezoned has more in common with the R-III than the I-II section.

The Planning Board reviewed the proposal, held a public hearing and recommended the change to the Town Council. The Council tabled the discussion, waiting on a review of possible development scenarios and their impact on town services.

Greenberg wrote in a memo to the board that the rezoning if approved would allow for multi-family housing at market rate or multi-family housing at workforce rate, which would generate 37 and 51 students respectively.

Greenberg's position is that the rezoning if approved would send a number of new students to North School, push the enrollment past what is functional, and aggravate short-, medium-and long-term facilities issues.

He wrote, "At a minimum, redistricting would be in order, not only at North, but at all three elementary schools as a short-term solution."

Greenberg added that with Woodmont Commons coming on board, the rezoning would generate an "even more urgent need" for a new school building.

Board vice-chair Leitha Reilly, who also serves on the Planning Board,

recommended that the district also notify the Planning Board of its objection to the rezoning.

Member Steve Young said, "I personally feel that people should be able to use their land any way they wish." But, he said, he is concerned about some "flawed assumptions" and "flawed analogies" in the impact study.

One of Young's concerns was the impact assessment on town services. For the town, that impact is estimated at \$162,000 to \$221,000. The assessment to the school district is \$108,000, and that seemed low to Young.

"The town always says we (the school district) are two-thirds of the expense. Why is that flipped?" he asked.

But Young also calculated out the impact of the projected 52 to 72 students coming from this development, and he said it comes out to a cost per

student of \$1,300.

The state sends \$4,500 per student in adequate education funds, Young said, and the district adds another \$3,000 to \$4,000 to make it adequate. "If you add in the cost of buildings, teacher retirement and other costs, it's \$12,000 per child," he said. "So how can the impact be \$1,300?"

With at least one special education student among the projected new students, Young said that would result in another \$20,000 to \$200,000 that is not accounted for. And there may be more than

one special education student, he added.

Young also questioned where the document stated that the impact of the children from the development would result in one new teacher and an aide. "Nate just told us with the uptick he expects, he needs two teachers," Young said. "This document does not reflect the way our district does business."

In addition, Young said, the uses of the parcel do not list manufacturing or manufacturing/development. He serves on the advisory board for Man-

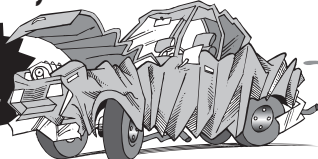
chester-Boston Regional Airport and noted that many firms are coming into the airport area on a land-lease basis, which is not really favorable to them. "We don't have land-lease with this parcel, so why aren't we considering manufacturing/development?" he asked.

Reilly, serving as chair in the absence of Nancy Hendricks, requested that the document be reworked and the board agreed by consensus to have it sent to both the Planning Board and Town Council once the changes are made.

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Editorial

Does 'No' Mean Anything?

Summer is a slow time, and writing letters to newspapers, especially about anything other than the national election, is rarely at the top of anyone's priority list.

But the Londonderry School Board's recommendation to build an auditorium as a high priority on the Town's Capital Improvements Program (CIP) list brought several residents out of the summer doldrums, both as letter writers or as commentators on the ever-popular Facebook.

The preliminary architecture and engineering for a proposed auditorium at Londonderry High School went down to defeat. But that didn't stop the School Board from unanimously voting it in as a priority 2 on the CIP, later changed to priority 3 by the CIP committee. And that's tax money, folks.

Of course, if no one from the public shows up at CIP or School Board meetings, the board can keep voting forward its money-spending proposals, even now, when the district has the potential to be hit with an increase in enrollment as new homes and apartments come on line.

One of the hardest things to stomach is the argument that people didn't realize what they were voting on when they defeated the spending proposal. Coincidentally, that's the same argument made by the Hampstead School Board when its grand

plans to build an addition to Hampstead Central School have gone down to defeat, year after year. Perhaps school board members have their own way of interpreting "no" votes on spending measures – at least they don't seem to think it means the voters don't want to spend the money.

Is an auditorium a "need" rather than a "want?" Is an addition at Hampstead Central a "need" as well? Both would be nice enhancements to their respective school districts, but does that constitute a "need?"

And if the voters answer no to that question, does that mean they are ill informed and don't know what they're doing in the voting booth? Even when they vote in favor of school budgets and other school-related money articles? Should we take for granted that voters made a mistake when it came to the auditorium and the Hampstead school addition, but knew what they were doing on everything else?

Meanwhile, we'd like to hear more about what the entertainment venue proposed for Woodmont Commons is planned to be.

Voters don't appreciate a slap in the face, or an attempt to wear them down by putting the same proposal on the ballot year after year. Rather than criticizing those who voted down the big-ticket school items, how about listening to the will of the people, who voted no.

Letters

Baldasaro's Comments

To the editor:

OK, full disclosure. I am Brian Sullivan and have been a town resident since the year Elvis died. I am also an unrepentant Boston born, Irish Catholic Kennedy Democrat, and always will be.

I enjoy this publication and am, at least amused by the letters section. I've found myself nodding, or shaken my head at the opinions found in this great section, but almost

never with chagrin.

This was the case when I read the news of the statements attributed to Al Baldasaro, a Trump official and local pol, regarding the Kahn family and the death of their son, U.S. Army Captain Humayan Kahn, who died in Iraq trying to save the lives of his fellow GIs.

Mr. Baldasaro claims that the Captain was a jihadist who joined the army to kill American soldiers, and that his dad, Khizr, was a member of

the Muslim Brotherhood. This all without any verification. thus maligning an American family and hero son.

That is shameful! Has the lunatic fringe made it to Londonderry?

Mr. Baldasaro certainly has the right to vote for a lout if he so chooses. I shant.

So, Al, put a big X next to Benito Trumpolini's name.

Brian Sullivan
Londonderry

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

Science Park

Continued from page 1

industrial development activity in New Hampshire."

Flier's partners in the initiative are the Manzo Company of Boston, Mike Manzo Jr. and Sr.; Bill Byrne; and developer Peter Nash.

"We realized with the airport and the new road system, it was the best location outside of Greater Boston for this type of development," Flier said in a phone interview last week.

The partners had worked on a similar project in Kendall Square in Cambridge, Mass., with the goal of bringing together similar businesses in high-tech research, including agriculture, food and biotechnology. With their similar ways of thinking, people in these fields can share ideas and resources, according to Flier.

The Londonderry location is conducive to attracting the kinds of talent needed to staff these

businesses, Flier added. And it's close enough to the colleges and research facilities in Boston and Cambridge.

This would be the first development of this nature in the United States, though he's seen them in Taiwan, mainland China and Israel, Flier said.

The property is currently being logged, and some trails are open so potential tenants can have a look, according to Flier.

The site could accommodate a building as large as 350,000 square feet, or several smaller buildings, Flier said.

But Flier and his partners also envision a facility or facilities that are environmentally friendly, and are researching how to preserve an area for endangered species and encourage the people who work there to get out and enjoy nature.

"We want to have 'good energy,'" he said, noting that they are also looking into an anaerobic

digester system, in which organic waste would be recycled and turned back into energy for the compound. A hydroponic pond is also on the drawing table.

The site is one of the few large parcels remaining around Pettengill Road, and it has town water, sewer and other utilities in place. "We are way ahead of the game in that regard," Flier said.

They closed on the site eight months ago, he said, and are in discussions with several potential tenants.

Flier is a developer who has worked in Boston since the 1970s, but has also been involved in New Hampshire projects such as Hampshire Plaza in Manchester.

Will the widening of I-93 have an impact on Science Park? "That is why we're here," Flier said. "We weren't even thinking about this area - but I-93 is a real catalyst. Easy access from Cambridge to Boston to Londonderry - it's about as good as it gets."

Londonderry Times

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Deliberative Session Monday for Two Employee Town Contracts

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two contracts for town employees will be the subject of a deliberative session Monday night, Aug. 15 before going to voters in a special meeting Sept. 13.

The Deliberative Session is Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room at Town Hall. Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Londonderry High School gym.

The two articles deal with contracts for two groups of town employees.

Town Manager Kevin Smith said that both unions' contracts expired in July 2015. According to Smith, the proposed contracts would benefit the town because a new health plan would be part of the agreement, and that plan would save the town an estimated \$71,000 and save the union members \$96,000.

However, Smith said, the enrollment period for the health plan ends Jan. 1, 2017, and the Town Meeting vote is not until March, so the town petitioned the state to have a special meeting to vote on the contracts. They were approved under the "emergency" clause, Smith said.

There were no speakers in a public hearing

July 21, and the Town Council unanimously approved moving the items to the warrant.

Article 1 asks to see if the Town will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town of Londonderry and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 93 (LAEA - Unit B - Town Administrative Personnel), which calls for the following appropriations for salaries and benefits over what was raised under the current agreement and policies for the employees of the Union: First year, FY 17, \$42,905, .01 on tax rate, average 1.5 percent increase.

The contract includes 12 "middle manager" administrative employees at Town Hall, according to Smith.

The contract has been approved by both the Town Council and Budget Committee.

Article 2 asks to see if the Town will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town of Londonderry and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1801, which calls for the following appropriations

for salaries and benefits over what was raised under the current agreement and policies for the

employees of the Union: First year, FY 17, \$51,114, \$.01 on tax rate, 1.5 percent average increase.

This collective bargaining unit includes members of the Town Clerk's staff and Public Works employees.

Both items were approved by both the Council and Budget Committee. See Warrant page 15.

Man Detained After Attempt to Climb Runway Fence

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A man listed as homeless out of Manchester has been arrested after trying to climb over the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport security fence Aug. 4.

About 5:10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, the Londonderry Police Airport Division received a call about an intruder trying to climb over the airport security fence adjacent to one of the runways.

According to Londonderry Police Detective Chris Olson, the person



Mohamed Elchabbi

making the report was an airport employee.

Officers were dispatched to the area and located a subject in the area and attempted to speak to the man, who took off on foot. After a

short chase the subject stopped and police officers were able to detain him.

The subject was identified as Mohamed Elchabbi, 22.

A press release issued by Olson states Elchabbi was arrested and charged with Attempt to Commit Criminal Trespass, Resisting Arrest and Detention, Disorderly Conduct, and Simple Assault. He refused the services of a bail commissioner and was held overnight at the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood.

He was arraigned Fri-

day morning at Derry District Court and was held on \$5,000 cash bail. Elchabbi is due back in the Derry District Court on Sept. 6.

The press release states that "Based on the investigation, this was determined to be an isolated incident and Elchabbi acted alone. This is believed to be an incident based on an episode associated with a mental health issue. At no time was airport security compromised and no passengers were placed in any danger."

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Woodmont

Continued from page 1

have single lanes in each direction, a bike lane and parallel parking, he said.

"This will keep the speeding low and provide walkability," he told the board.

There will be a 4-acre detention pond and a walking trail between the so-called Duck Swamp and the pond, with an 8/10-of-a-mile loop. The pond will provide storm water treatment as well as detention, he said.

The plan calls for 164,000 square feet of retail, restaurants, the brew pub, and the entertainment facility, Kevan said. There will also be 108,000 square feet of office space.

Current plans call for 260 private residences, including townhouses, apartments and condos, the 135-room hotel, and 250 units of senior living.

There is a small detention pond behind the proposed senior housing, which will drain toward Interstate 93, he said. This

will also provide storm water treatment.

The road configurations have been reviewed by the planning staff, fire and police departments, Kevan told the board. The roads are being kept relatively narrow to keep speed down. The two-way roads in the development will be 22 feet wide as opposed to Londonderry's usual 24 feet, and 20 feet wide on the one-way roads.

The team used the Urban Land Institute (ULI) formula for parking, noting, "We did not want to over-park. We wanted to reduce unnecessary pavement."

The project includes two parking decks, with the top levels to be used by residents and the ground-floor levels by businesses, he said.

The ULI formula calls for 2,025 parking spaces and Woodmont will have 2,075, according to Kevan.

Kevan said the team has discussed water needs with Pennichuck Water Co., including the sizing for pipes and installation of a water tower.

They have also met with Eversource, the electricity utility, he said.

The first part of the project will be adjusting the drainage and creating the detention pond, he said, after which the roadway from the Market Basket plaza will be constructed. "We hope to start that this fall or winter," he said, along with the buildings immediately adjacent to the roadway.

After that they will move on to Main Street and the assisted living complex, he said.

Planning Board Chairman Art Rugg observed, "I hear people complaining about getting into Market Basket now. This is something we need to keep an eye on."

Tom Goodwin, a staff member with Shook-Kelley, the architectural firm working on the project, showed a short video. "On the conceptual model, there will be more buildings in the actual Phase I," he told the board and television audience. The parking decks and townhouses will be part of the first phase, he said.

Two phases of retail are planned, one oriented toward I-93 and the second, in the future, oriented north-south. "That could go residential or retail," he said.

The project includes a walkable Main Street. A "kink" in the road isn't a mistake, Goodwin said, noting, "We wanted to make the first phase seem complete."

The performing arts center is planned to have the capacity for outdoor concerts and events. "They can close off part of the parking lot," Goodwin said. "They can have concerts, food trucks, drive-in movies." And the outdoor area connects to the brew pub, he added.

The buildings will be one, two, three or four stories, with architectural details such as dormers and bay windows to make them look more equal.

The Main Street area will have a "significant green space" with a common running down the center, Goodwin pointed out.

And there is also potential for some kind of civic building, he said.

The board had several questions for the Woodmont team, with member

Ann Chiampa observing that the northern end of Michels Way intersects with Pillsbury Road near a driveway. "Will it be safe to go out?" she asked.

Member Rick Brideau asked about snow removal, and Kevan said in the primary portion of the development, it will be removed. There is also a 35- to 40-square-foot flat area between Michels Way and the detention pond that would work, he said.

Member Ted Combes asked why Michels Way was a one-way street and Kevan said, "The idea was to keep the speeds low." There is still room for the parallel parking and bike lane, he said.

Brideau said he liked the concept of a parking garage but wondered why there was none for the proposed hotel, and Kevan said there was no plan for one now but it could be added.

"Once we get past Phase I, we'll be more fluid," Goodwin said.

But member Leitha Reilly advised, "If you put in a hotel, you should have parking near it."

Kevan said there were 207 on-street parking spaces in the area of the

hotel. But Reilly said, "You are going to see a lot of retail and a lot of residents."

Combes also asked how many bedrooms the residential units would have, and Goodwin said it would be a mixture of three-, two- and one-bedroom units. The number of three-bedroom units is limited, mostly to corner units, he said, and most of the units will be one- or two-bedroom.

"There will be other types of housing as we get away from the Main Street area," he added.

Combes also asked when Londonderry residents could actually shop and dine in the complex.

"The cute answer," Pollock said, "is as soon as possible. But we're really looking at a 4- to 5-year build-out. We need to be realistic." Each building has to be serviced for traffic needs, utilities, etc.

"That's when the phasing comes in," he said.

Reilly, also a School Board member, "respectfully requested" that the developers think of the project's impact on Londonderry schools. "With 250 units planned, I hope you will continue to talk with us," she said.

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Master Plan Implementation Committee Reorganizes

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Master Plan Implementation Committee has reorganized under new leadership and narrowed its focus.

The committee met Thursday evening, Aug. 4 to complete the re-organization process and to focus on the committee's advisory role in assisting the Planning Board in the implementation of the town's Master Plan.

Ted Combes, an alternate to the Planning Board, took charge of the reorganization process as the designated chairman. Of the 11 members of the committee, six were present: Combes, Kyle D'Urso, at-large, Mike Speltz from the Conservation Commission, Martin Srugis from the Heritage Committee, Sandra Lagueux from Londonderry Trailways and Mary Tetreau, at-large. Absent were Town Councilor Joe Green, Dottie Grover, Ray Breslin and Tammy and Tim Siekmann, at-large members.

D'Urso was unani-

mously approved as vice chairman after Speltz, nominated by Tetreau, declined the nomination.

Green was named secretary, elected in absentia.

The committee agreed to hold its meetings on the last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., with the next meeting set for Sept. 28.

John Vogl, Geographic Information Systems Manager and Comprehensive Planner, provided direction for the committee to consider its role and focus. The revised role states the committee is an advisory group created as a subcommittee of the Londonderry Planning Board, charged with assisting the Planning Board in updating, reviewing, tracking and assisting in implementation of the recommendations of the 2013 Comprehensive Master Plan. As a sub-committee of the Planning Board, the Committee is to make recommendations to the Planning Board. Vogl noted the committee is advisory only and has no powers.

Vogl suggested the

Master Plan's emphasis on walkability and connectivity and the desirability of bicycle/pedestrian projects and trails would be the appropriate subject matter for the Implementation Committee to review, with the mission of identifying local opportunities and challenges with implementing plan recommendations.

Vogl suggested a four-pronged approach:

- Review and examine issues surrounding walkability and neighborhood connections.

- Review and examine the Complete Streets program with an analysis of the needs of the Town and identify possible funding sources.

- Review tools and options for the expansion of sidewalks, trails, or other neighborhood connections.

- Continue the coordination of tracking implementation activities with a focus on trails and an examination of opportunities that exist for the Town in funding sources and grants.

The committee engag-

ed in a wide-ranging discussion of current sidewalks, how to connect the schools and their neighborhoods, and the impact and needs associated with the coming of the 600-plus-acre Woodmont Commons development.

Complete Streets led to a project headed by Londonderry Trailways that contemplated a pathway from Moose Hill School to Wilshire, and the development of that area of Pillsbury Road. Lagueux described the project and grant money that might have been there to do the project but noted it had been abandoned due to the length of time to get the money, as well as the economy at the time. However, she said much of the basic work had been done and the Implementation Committee could pick it up.

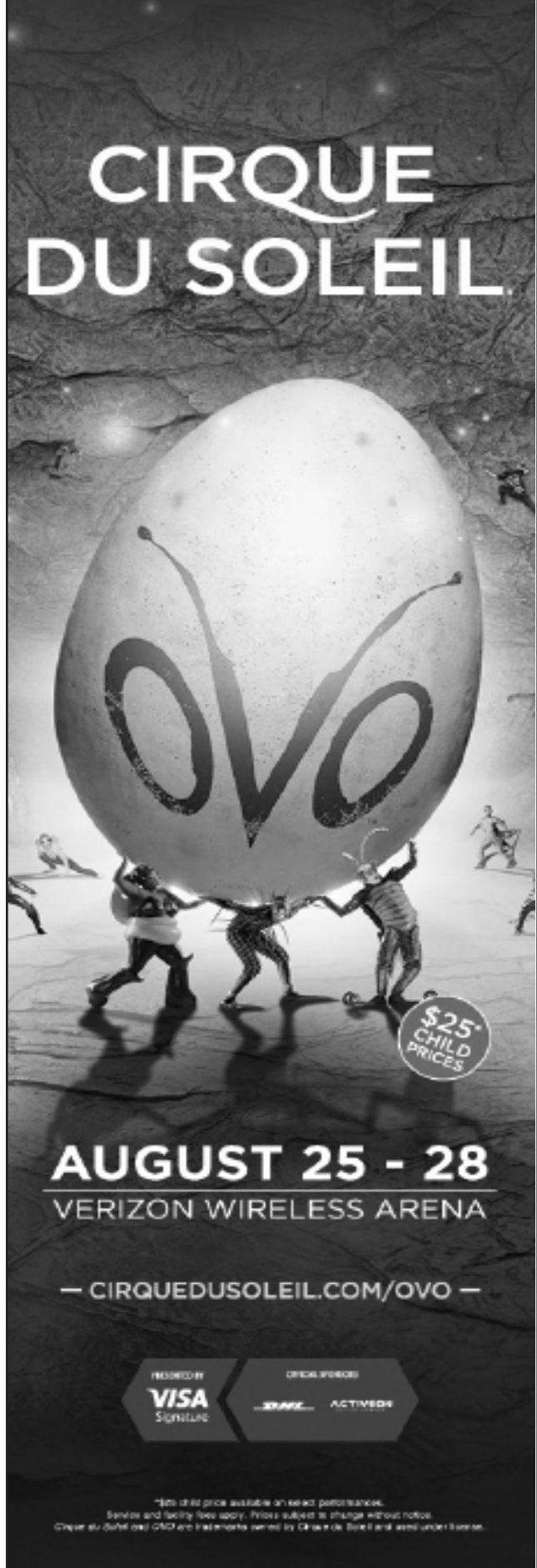
Vogl provided a map of the town showing where sidewalks and trails are located. The committee reached the conclusion that members needed to be educated on these concepts and programs before they could adequately

ly review and recommend them.

The decision was made to contact the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission to arrange for a speaker at the next meeting to explain the Complete Streets program. The committee also plans to ask Public Works

and Engineering Director Janusz Czyzowski to attend the November meeting and give the committee his views on the Complete Streets Program and sidewalk issues.

Combes agreed to contact the Planning Commission and arrange for a speaker.



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Busy Summer for School District Maintenance Projects

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The brick-and-mortar facilities of the Londonderry School District are in good shape for building tours Aug. 23 and 25, and for another year of educating students.

District Facilities Director Chuck Zappala gave an update on summer projects at the Aug. 2 School Board meeting.

The summer projects ranged from routine maintenance to major capital projects, and were paid for from a variety of sources, including the district budget, the Maintenance Trust Fund and the third year of a bond for maintenance projects, Zappala said.

One major project was replacing the roof at Moose Hill School and replacing the Phase 4 and Phase 6 roofs at Londonderry High School, Zappala said. A.W. Therrien

crews have been “hard at work in the summer heat,” he told the board.

Of the \$4 million bond for maintenance projects, \$2.2 million has gone toward roofing, Zappala noted.

With Moose Hill just about finished, they are concentrating on the high school now, according to Zappala. While they have five weeks’ worth of work left and may not finish before school starts, the crews may work weekends to get it done, he said.

Video security upgrades at the high school are in progress and will be completed a week before school opens, Zappala said. The upgrades were planned for a three-year period, but with a \$24,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security, the project was compressed.

Work is also in progress on an emergency

generator at North School, Zappala told the board, with the concrete pad, transfer switch and wiring in place. The generator is expected to be delivered in September and operable by October.

This was the first summer in 30 years that Robert Lincoln did not assist with the playing fields, Zappala said. Lincoln was a zealous volunteer with the fields, but died earlier this year.

“Before he passed away last fall, Bob laid out the design for the Middle School baseball field,” Zappala told the board. The staff is following his design and the infield is cut in, loam has been spread in the outfield, the irrigation pipe has been ordered and will be installed soon, and the fence and backstop have been ordered and will be installed in October.

The field will be “playable” for middle school baseball next year, eliminating the need for middle school teams to walk to the LHS field, he said.

The staff is also installing new LED walkway lighting behind the high school and LHS gym, in order to make the area safer for evening events, Zappala said. The district came in under budget on the project and is looking at other places to install LED lighting, he said.

The district is short on water due to the drought, Zappala added, noting that the detention pond is down to 30 percent. “We had to stop irrigating the practice fields,” he said. “We irrigate the game fields twice a week.” The district has a contingency plan that includes purchasing water from other sources, he said.

Routine projects for summer include replacing 1,200 yards of carpet district-wide, as per a 20-year replacement schedule; painting, in which they are “two-thirds of the way through 200 gallons”

and cleaning all 780,000 square feet of district buildings, from light fixtures to furniture.

“It has been challenging with the humid weather,” Zappala said. They are using an industrial-strength dehumidifier to make sure mold doesn’t set in.

In the light of recent findings of PFOA and other chemicals in local water supplies, Vice-Chair Leitha Reilly, who ran the meeting in the absence of chairman Nancy Hendricks, asked what Zappala and his team are doing for water safety.

Zappala said, “The state strongly recommends that we perform tests on our 184 identified areas. We’re halfway through the testing, and so far, so good.”

Zappala reviewed the process for testing, which takes a full workday. “We have to have a licensed testing person, and we turn on the water at 7 a.m. for a 10-minute ‘flush’ of the system.” The sink faucets are easy to do this on, but the drinking fountains present a challenge, he said, adding, “We’re

not going to stand there for 10 minutes and hold it down.” They use weights or tape to keep the fountains running, he said.

After the flush, the staff puts a bag and a “do not use” sign over the faucet or fountain, and leaves it for most of the day. At 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. they take another sample, he said.

While the district buildings don’t have lead pipes per se, some of the fixtures include lead and brass contains a proportion of lead, he said. There may also be lead in the solder joints, he said.

The bright side? If there is any lead, it can be sealed off from the water supply by slime that has gathered in the pipes, Zappala said.

The building tours are Tuesday, Aug. 23, 6 to 6:30 p.m., North Elementary School; 6:45 to 7:15 p.m., Londonderry Middle School; 7:30 to 8 p.m., Matthew Thornton Elementary School; and Thursday, Aug. 25, 6 to 6:30 p.m., South Elementary School; 6:45 to 7:15, Moose Hill Kindergarten; and 7:30 to 8 p.m., Londonderry High School. The public is welcome.

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Londonderry Mothers Show Police Support with Signs

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Popping up all over Londonderry are brightly colored signs trumpeting support for Londonderry Police Officers. The signs feature a blue heart and say: "We (heart) our Police Officers."

The campaign started with the Londonderry NH Moms Facebook group but is organized by Crystal Ashman and Laurie Laconta. Ashman had a printing company contact and found the price was right, and they were off and running.

Signs cost \$8.50 each and are available through word of mouth and through the group's Facebook page. Ashman said



Signs like this one can be seen all around Londonderry, thanks to a project of the Londonderry NH Moms Facebook group. Courtesy photo.

they've sold and delivered 100 signs, with 60 more due for delivery Aug. 5. She said they order the signs in batches of 50.

"We've had support from many," Ashman said. "The Town Council con-

tributed \$500 to help with the campaign and any money left over after we pay for the signs will be donated to the Londonderry Police. Town Manager Kevin Smith gave us some businesses that he thought would help, and

several have."

The signs campaign was motivated by recent events around the country. When one of the Londonderry NH Moms Facebook group members told the group she had seen a sign supporting the town police in a Massachusetts community, the idea took off.

"We are all aware of the events that have been happening and while we hope nothing like that will happen here, we wanted our police to know we support them because they have helped lots of families," she said.

Both women work full time but they plan to be set up in front of the Londonderry High School front entrance a couple of

nights a week to sell the signs.

"When we are there, we'll post a couple of our signs at the entrances to Londonderry High and we will post it on Facebook and the Londonderry NH Moms Facebook group," she said.

One Londonderry Police Officer, Brian Allaire, is excited about the campaign and has pledged to stop at every sign he sees and sign his badge number.

"I have always thought the relationship between the Londonderry Police Department and the community has been one of the best I have seen in my professional career, and those signs show it. I am very grateful for the support and I hope we always live up to it," aid Londonderry Police Chief William Hart.

Anyone interested in obtaining a sign can contact Ashman at crystal@cbcrealty.com or by calling 490-0203.

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Republicans Meet and Greet at Barbecue



Republican candidates from across the Granite State made their way to Londonderry State Rep. Al Baldasaro's home for a meet and greet summer barbecue recently. The candidates had a chance to share their views with other attendees. A few of the candidates, below and clockwise, are U.S. Senate candidate Jim Rubens; seven of the 10 Republican state representative candidates from Londonderry; U.S. Congressman Frank Guinta; and gubernatorial candidate Chris Sununu.

Photos by Chris Paul



OBITUARY

Pasquale "Pat" Trongo Jr.

Pasquale A. "Pat" Trongo Jr., 78, of Londonderry died Aug. 5, 2016 surrounded by his family.

He was born on March 24, 1938 in Greensburg, Penn., son of the late Carmella (Dicesare) and Pasquale A. Trongo Sr.

He graduated from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Penn., in 1961.

He and his wife, Connie, raised their family in Shelburne, Vt., where they spent 38 years before moving to Londonderry. He worked as an engineer at IBM for 27 years.

To his grandchildren he was known as Grandpapp and Pappap, and he loved attending their school and sporting events and always made time to color and play with them. He had a love of volunteering and dedicated many hours to various organizations.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Constance (Perhac) Trongo; two daughters, Jill Duhaime and husband, Alan, of Chester, and Barbara Bergeron and husband, Matthew, of Brentwood; five grandchildren, Jason and Shannon Duhaime and Anna, Mary and Molly Bergeron; two sisters, Marie Trongo of Greensburg, Penn., and Patricia Dangelo and husband, Ben, of Ephrata, Penn.; and many extended family members. He was predeceased by his brother, Rev. Nicholas Trongo.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. at St. Mark's Church, One South Road, Londonderry. Interment will be privately held by the family at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Families in Transition, 122 Market St., Manchester, NH 03101. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Former LHS Sports Standout Severely Injured in Accident

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School sports family was dealt a stunning blow early last week when it learned that former Lady Lancer multi-sport standout Noelle Lambert and one of her University of Massachusetts-Lowell lacrosse teammates were severely injured in a vehicle accident on Martha's Vineyard.

Lambert - who excelled in basketball, soccer, and lacrosse during her four years at LHS and had moved on to a fine lacrosse career at UMass-Lowell after graduating from Londonderry High in 2015 - was driving a moped on the Massachusetts island shortly after noon on Saturday, July 30 with U-Lowell lax teammate Kelly Moran on board when she accidentally drifted onto the right shoulder of the road. Lambert tried to get back on the road, and in attempting that correction she made contact with the front left side of a dump truck traveling in the opposite direction

that had nearly come to a complete stop.

It's believed that if the moped had hit the dump truck straight on, the accident would have been fatal, but both young women were still severely hurt and Lambert ended up having to have the segment of her left leg below the knee amputated after she was med-flighted to Boston Medical Center.

Moran, a Newfields resident who starred in lacrosse at Exeter High School, underwent surgery at a hospital on Martha's Vineyard and was later flown to a Boston hospital.

Both young women - who are slated to be sophomores in college this fall - are expected to recover from their injuries, and both have vowed to return to playing their sport at UMass-Lowell.

The accident was followed by an outpouring of support for Lambert through social media, and she had many visitors in her Boston Medical Center room, including nearly her entire college lacrosse team and her former LHS lacrosse coach Bob Slater, before she was transferred to the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospi-



The Londonderry High School athletic family has rallied around former Lady Lancer lacrosse, soccer, and basketball player Noelle Lambert, who suffered severe injuries in a moped accident on Martha's Vineyard recently. She played lax in college.

tal in Charlestown, Mass., on Aug. 4.

"Noelle is doing remarkably well for what she has been through,"

said Lambert's mom, Judy. "She is entertaining all the friends and family that have been visiting, which is no surprise. She is already talking about going back to school and playing lacrosse again."

Lambert was known during her athletic career at Londonderry High as a fiery, intense, in-your-face competitor who would always do her all to get a positive outcome for her team. And it's that indomitable spirit and attitude that her former coaches and current and former teammates expect to serve her well as she attempts to overcome the challenge of being an amputee intent upon continuing to play a collegiate sport.

"She's one of only one or two kids I could name who I think might be able to overcome something like this and play again," said Slater, who visited her Aug. 4.

Longtime Londonderry High varsity girls' soccer coach Derek Dane - for whom Lambert played three seasons - concurred

with Slater's thoughts about his former athlete's challenging recovery.

"I was shocked and saddened when I got the call last weekend that she had lost her leg," said Dane. "After thinking about it for a while, I decided that if she maintains the upbeat attitude and work ethic that have brought her so much athletic success, she'll be fine. I chatted with her during the week, and her mindset is correct. She's prepared for the battle. If anyone can recover from this, she can. I expect to see her on a field, playing lacrosse, in the fall of 2017."

Lambert played key roles on consecutive state championship basketball squads for LHS coaches John Fagula and Nick Theos during the winters of 2014 and 2015. She began her collegiate women's lacrosse career at UMass-Lowell in a newly established women's lacrosse program during the 2015-16 school year and was a standout on that contingent.

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Londonderry Old Home Days Race Number 37 Scheduled For Aug. 20

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

For more than 30 years, former Londonderry High School cross-country and track and field coach Larry Martin worked diligently to make the Londonderry Old Home Day/Lundgren 5K Road Race a special part of the town's annual festivities. And he certainly succeeded.

Martin has now stepped aside from the sizable job of directing the Londonderry Old Home Day races, handing the reins to his former Londonderry High athlete and present LHS boys' track and cross-country coach Matt Smith. And Smith has inherited an event which has earned both its impressive status and the excitement that swirls around it.

The 37th annual Londonderry Old Home Day/Lundgren 5K Road Race will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 a.m. regardless of whether it's bright and sunny or damp and soggy.

The annual event is one of the oldest races in New Hampshire, and its course takes participants through some of the most historic streets and beautiful country found in the town.

The course begins and ends on Mammoth Road in front of the town's Grange Hall. After receiving the starting signal, the 5K event proceeds south to Peabody Row, onto Buttrick Road, and loops back to the Grange Hall and the finish line. The annual event is USA Track and Field certified.

The 2015 Old Home Day race drew 209 participants, with Westford, Mass. resident Chris Mahoney winning it in 16 minutes and 40 seconds, and Pinkerton Academy teacher and coach Amy Bernard proving to be the female winner for the fourth consecutive year with her time of 19:13, 11th overall out of the large pack of runners.

Folks interested in running in this year's race - whose proceeds go as usual to the Londonderry

Track Club Scholarship Fund - can register in several different ways. They can access the registration form at oldhomedays.com and drop the completed forms off at Embroidery Creations in the Londonderry Professional Park or mail it to the Londonderry Track Club at P.O. Box 1036, Londonderry, 03053.

The pre-registration fee for non-Londonderry residents is \$20 and \$15 for town residents. Runners can also register the night before the race, Friday, Aug. 19, in the Londonderry High gymnasium from 5 to 7 p.m. at the above rates. Race-day registration will be held from 6:45 a.m. to just before race time at the LHS gym at a cost of \$20 for everyone.

Specially-designed shirts will be presented to the first 250 race registrants. Many merchandise prizes will be raffled off at the conclusion of the race and all runners are eligible to win.

As is the case each year, plaques will be



One of the most popular and successful road races in the state happens again this Aug. 20 with the 37th running of the Londonderry Old Home Day Race.

awarded to all male and female winners and runners-up in each of the following age groups: 12-and-under, 13-16, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70-and-over.

The existing course records for the race have stood up for many years, with then-Londonderry resident Dave Dunham having established the top overall finishing time

of 14 minutes and 44 seconds back in 1991, and Maribel Sanchez having set the top female time of 17:35 back in the first race of the new century in 2000.

50-Plus Softball Standings Stay Tight

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES


Nobody is proving able to run away with first place in the Londonderry 50-And-Over Softball League, with three teams staying separated by a mere two points as of Tuesday, Aug. 2 as that loop slid into a three-week, late-summer hiatus before resuming

play.

At the break on Aug. 2, the Birch Tree Counseling Center contingent still grasped first place with its 8-4 record and 16 points.

But the Rocco's Pizza crew was right on the league-leading squad's heels with 15 points, thanks to its strong 7-5-1 record.

The Justin Time Snacks Eagles were still very much in the first-place picture, thanks to their 7-6 record and 14 total points, and the Efficient Energy Systems squad continued to seek a sizzling spark that would help it get on a winning roll and improve its 2-9-1 record and tally of five points.



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Local 9-U Baseball Squad Finishes Just Short of a Regional Title

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There's simply no arguing the fact that the Londonderry 9-U all-star baseball squad had an exceptional summer campaign, winning the New Hampshire state championship at its level and falling just two victories away from bagging a regional crown as well.

But coach A.J. Marsh's team's great season ended with just a hint of disappointment Wednesday, Aug. 3 in regional competition, where the Londonderry side ended up a respectable third overall.

The local hardball crew - which finished up with a 25-6 overall record - made it as far as the regional tournament's semifinal round over in Keene before being eliminated from title contention with a 7-6 loss to the Marlboro, Mass. entry in that presti-

gious event.

Marsh's young men had made it into the semi-final-round contest by throttling the Gorham, Maine entry by an 11-0 tally in soggy weather on the evening of Sunday, July 31.

"Congratulations to the kids on a tremendous and super exciting state championship season, including the run to the New England Regionals," said Marsh. "We didn't get the result we wanted last night, but the kids played hard and fought back twice to tie the game, giving us a chance to win. That effort defined this team throughout the year, and hopefully is one of the key take-aways for the boys."

The Londonderry crew's 25-6 record is impressive by anybody's standard, but those numbers aren't the only ones tallied by the local stars this sum-



The Londonderry 9-U all-stars enjoyed an exceptional summer of 2016 season, winning a state championship and more. Courtesy photo

mer.

The local bunch outscored the opposition by a 347-141 total tally, won three tournaments including the New Hampshire tourney, and suffered four of its six losses by just one, slim run.

"Having been involved in coaching baseball and all-stars for many years, I have to say this was one of the best teams I have been around. And it was a pleas-

ure to coach this team. I'm looking forward to next year," said Marsh, who was assisted by Brian Belanger and Matt Williams.

In the rough, 7-6 loss to Marlboro in the regional semis, Londonderry won the battle of hits pretty handily (13-8) but not the more important battle of runs on the scoreboard.

The local bunch trailed 4-0 until the top half of the fourth inning, when Lon-

donderry came flying back to knot the score at 4-4.

The Bay State contingent regained the lead by scoring twice in the latter half of the fifth frame, but the local boys scored twice in the top of the sixth to knot the score at 6-6, but they left two runners stranded on bases. Marlboro claimed the walk-off, 7-6 win in the bottom of that inning.

Zach Mantegari paced the Londonderry offense by stinging three singles and driving in three runs as well. Jayden Hamilton, Casey Marsh, and Ryan Williams each thumped two safeties apiece for the locals.

Pitchers Jonathan Wilson (two innings), Brady Gillis (three), and Hamilton (one) combined to help keep the Marlboro offense from running away with a lopsided victory.

Three nights earlier,

after having their regularly scheduled game cancelled by rain earlier in the day, the locals powered their way to an 11-0 mercy rule victory over Gorham in a light rain.

Cole Metivier was sharp on the hill for the winning side, holding the Mainers to just one hit. He left the frustrated opposing side scoreless, walked three, and struck out six batters during four strong innings of mound work.

The local crew led 4-0 after two full innings and then busted the contest wide open in the third by scoring seven more times.

Hamilton and Boden Belanger each bashed two hits for the victors, and Mantegari claimed the "Player of the Game Pin" for his work on offense and his defense at second base, which included a great diving catch.

Londonderry High Sports Tryouts Get the 2016 Fall Campaign Rolling

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With Londonderry High School's football and cheerleading teams having begun their tryouts Wednesday, Aug. 10, the 2016 New Hampshire fall sports season is officially off and rolling at the local school. And most of the rest of the Lancer sports squads will get their own tryouts going next Monday, Aug. 15.

The LHS boys' soccer program begins its tryout sessions that day with double sessions from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and then from 4 to 6 p.m. at Lancer Park.

The girls' soccer players will also pull double sessions that day on their LHS practice field from 7 to 9 a.m. and then from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Lady Lancers' field hockey players will be on their home field behind

the Matthew Thornton school on the Aug. 15 from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Girls' volleyball players will be broken up into two groups, with returning varsity players and juniors and seniors in the LHS gymnasium from 8 to 10 a.m. and the freshmen and sophomores in the gym from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The school's boys' and girls' cross-country teams will meet on the LHS track at 8 a.m. that day, and the

Londonderry High golfers will be out bright and early at 7 a.m. at the Hidden Creek Country Club in Litchfield.

The LHS unified soccer crew won't be meeting until Sept. 1 at 2:15 p.m., and they'll do so in the Londonderry High gym.

All entering ninth grade athletes and new athletes to Londonderry High and their parents must take the free Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on-line course

"Heads Up: Concussion in Youth Sports," on the LHS athletics on-line page, and provide the certificate of completion in order to participate in high school athletics.

No student athlete will be eligible to try out, practice, or represent their school in interscholastic athletics unless there is a current physician's statement on file in the LHS nurse's office certifying that the student has no physical or other defect

that would cause them to be a risk in athletic activities.

Folks are also asked to note that a physical on or after March 1 of the year of entrance into the high school is good for all four years, but it's recommended that athletes have a physical each year.

Registration for 2016 Fall sports is ongoing until Sept. 3. Questions can be directed to the LHS athletic office at 432-6941.

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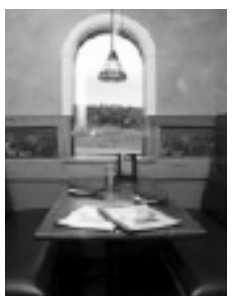
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CIP Committee

Continued from page 1

creased number of personnel. "We are," he said, "bursting at the seams."

The placeholder figure he gave the committee is \$4 million, O'Brien said, adding that this year they hope to do engineering studies as to whether it can or can't be renovated and what can be done on that footprint.

"We will come back next year with a plan," he said.

The committee gave the Fire Station a priority rating of 1.

School District

Auditorium: Though the proposal for preliminary costs of a community auditorium based at Londonderry High School failed two years ago at the ballot box, Peter Curro, business manager for School Administrative Unit (SAU) 12 and Nathan Greenberg, superintendent, pointed out that the need has not gone away.

Curro said the high school was built with the intention of adding an auditorium "at some point." The current building does not offer adequate space for practices or performances of the school's many music and drama groups.

The room would also work for traditional academics, Curro said, noting that large classes could meet in the auditorium.

"The gym was built as a gym," he said. "It was not designed for a multi-purpose event."

The auditorium was listed as a deficiency in the district's most recent NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) evaluation, he added.

"The need," Curro said, "is still there."

He pointed out that other bonding projects, including the police station, took two or three votes to pass.

Curro said the auditorium project will be capped at 800 seats, because beyond that they get into a new level of building codes and functions.

Member Rick Brideau noted that Woodmont Commons is supposed to have a performing arts center. But member Mary Wing Soares countered that it's important to have the auditorium on school property, with less wear-and-tear on equipment when they don't have to carry items back and forth.

Greenberg also pointed out that a Woodmont auditorium would limit the district in its uses.

In addition to use by LHS students, Matthew Thornton Elementary School and Londonderry Middle School students could walk to the proposed facility, he said.

But Farrell warned that some community senti-

ment is still against the proposal. "I have people walking up to me, I have phone calls," he said. "They say, 'We said no, why do they keep bringing it back?'"

Farrell said that in itself the auditorium is neither a good nor a bad idea. But, he said, "These are the people who vote."

The auditorium was given a "3" priority.

New SAU office: The SAU building was originally connected to an identical building that housed police and town offices. When the town rebuilt the Municipal Center, the other building was torn down and the School District portion remained. It is cramped, outdated and a health hazard, according to Curro.

But CIP members questioned the proposed price tag of \$3.7 million. "That needs a lot of explaining," Steve Young, vice-chair, said, noting that the Municipal Center was built for \$2.1 million and was part of a \$5.2 million bond including some open space projects, Young said.

He accounted for inflation. "Yes, it's been 15 years, but \$3.7 million is still a large number," he said.

Curro said the working number includes a purchase of land.

"There has to be data to support that," Farrell said.

Curro agreed to have more specific data for next year's CIP, based on recent construction costs.

"We can carry this number tonight, but we'll need a more accurate amount when we go to the Planning Board," Farrell said.

The new SAU building was assigned a priority of 2.

New elementary school: Curro and Greenberg referenced an enrollment projection that will bring another 315 students to the district over the next three years, through current and proposed housing developments. Of those 315, 65 percent are elementary students and of those, 29 percent are first-graders, Greenberg said.

They are asking \$24 million for an elementary school, but added that it would be up to six years in the future.

Farrell pointed out that it would cost up to \$15 million to run the school, with additional teachers, staff, furniture and resources. That could bring the cost up to \$40 million, he said.

"The man or woman who votes will want to know the cost," Farrell said.

Greenberg agreed, but said, "We don't want to get to the point where, all of a sudden, we need this." Enrollment is currently flat, but he is expecting an influx from new development, mostly in the north

of town, which would impact North Elementary School, and an influx to Matthew Thornton of children from Woodmont Commons.

"If the trend continues, we will have to look at redistricting," he said.

South School, the third elementary school, is a "wild card" right now, Greenberg said, but has a pad for two additional classrooms if needed. But North cannot be expanded because the fire lane now runs round the back, Curro said.

LEEP (Londonderry Early Education Program, the district preschool, is also a wild card, with a rolling enrollment.

Curro and Greenberg said they did not want to go back to the days when Matthew Thornton had 1,000 students and they were meeting in closets, hallways and the cafeteria.

Six years from now, will it be an emergency? Farrell asked.

"I'd say it will be an issue," Curro responded.

The project was given a Priority 3.

Middle school expansion: Curro explained that the middle school was expanded in 1996, but the "core facilities" of cafeteria, kitchen, gym and library were not. Growing enrollment will put a strain on the facility, Curro predicted. He suggested the expansion be put on the same schedule as the elementary school, so they could bid them together for "economy of scale."

Young said, "We don't want kids eating lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m."

This project was also given a Priority 3.

Water and Sewer

Bob Kerry, the town's environmental engineer, presented two projects, the South Londonderry Interceptor and the Mammoth Road interceptor.

The South Londonderry project includes Area B, approximately 2,800 linear feet of 8- and 12-inch pipe in the area of the Apple Tree Mall and on the north side of Route 102, including 105 areas of com-

mercial property and 53 housing units, and Area C, 230 acres, including 160 acres of commercial and 735 residential areas.

The Mammoth Road project includes replacing 1,000 linear feet of interceptor to accommodate growth in the Sanborn and Page roads area, including senior housing on Sanborn Road.

"We will eventually require new construction or upgrades to the existing system," Kerry told the committee. "I want to keep it on the radar, so there aren't any surprises."

The project was also given a Priority 3.

Conservation

Chairman Marge Badois and member Mike Speltz represented the Londonderry Conservation Commission. Speltz said the projects grew out of a shared desire of the Town Council and Commission to see more people use conservation land. Speltz reviewed the three phases of the project, including Phase I, identifying recreational improvements on six town-owned properties, done by the Arnett Development Group and completed in 2014; Phase II, with the Stantec company, refining that to four properties and evaluating the engineering feasibility and estimated cost; and Phase III, contracting for the highest payoff at the lowest cost.

The four properties identified in the Stantec study are Kendall Pond, the Musquash, Scobie Pond and Little Cohas.

It would cost \$2 million to do all the projects suggested in the Stantec study, Speltz said, but added, "Nobody is suggesting we do this right now. It is not a health or safety threat."

He said he expected to have more data by next year but added, "It is important for us to get the process started."

The project was given a Priority 4 rating by the committee.

The CIP will be presented to the Planning Board in September, followed by a public hearing in October.

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY

2016 Special Meeting Warrant

To the inhabitants of Londonderry in the County of Rockingham in said State qualified to vote in Town Affairs:

Voters are hereby notified to meet at the Moose Hill Conference Room, Town Hall in Londonderry on Monday the fifteenth (15th) day of August, 2016, at seven o'clock in the evening for the Deliberative Session of the Special Budgetary Town Meeting.

Voters are further notified to meet at the Londonderry High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 to act upon the proposed collective bargaining agreements, as may be amended by the Deliberative Session, all by official ballot, at seven o'clock in the morning and to close not earlier than eight o'clock in the evening.

ARTICLE NO. 1: [RATIFY THE EXTENSION OF THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT BETWEEN LONDONDERRY ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION-TOWN ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL AND THE TOWN OF LONDONDERRY]

To see if the Town will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town of Londonderry and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 93 (LAEA-Unit B-Town Administrative Personnel), which calls for the following appropriations for salaries and benefits over what was raised under the current agreement and policies for the employees of the Union:

Year	Cost Increase from Previous FY	Tax Increase from Previous FY	Total Estimated Cumulative Cost	Average Rate Increase
FY 17	\$42,905	\$.01	\$42,905	1.5%
FY 18	(\$26,947)	(\$0.01)	\$15,958	1.5%
FY 19	(\$9,286)	\$0.00	\$6,672	1.5%
FY 20	(\$12,923)	\$0.00	(\$6,251)	1.5%

And further, to raise and appropriate the sum of **\$42,905** (\$0.01 on the tax rate) for the FY 17 expenses, such sum representing the additional cost attributable to the increase in salaries and benefits over those of the appropriation at the current staffing levels paid under the existing agreement. (LAEA-Unit B-Town Administrative Personnel includes 12 full-time employees in 7 Departments.)

(If passed, this article will require the Town to raise \$42,905 in property taxes, resulting in a tax rate impact of \$0.01 in FY 17 based upon projected assessed values.)

The Town Council by a vote of 0-0 recommends a YES vote; the Budget Committee by a vote of 0-0 recommends a YES vote.

ARTICLE NO. 2: [RATIFY THE EXTENSION OF THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT BETWEEN AFSCME LOCAL 1801 AND THE TOWN OF LONDONDERRY]

To see if the Town will vote to approve the cost items included in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town of Londonderry and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1801, which calls for the following appropriations for salaries and benefits over what was raised under the current agreement and policies for the employees of the Union:

Year	Cost Increase from Previous FY	Tax Increase from Previous FY	Total Estimated Cumulative Cost	Average Rate Increase
FY 17	\$51,114	\$.01	\$51,114	1.5%
FY 18	(\$22,012)	(\$0.01)	\$29,102	1.5%
FY 19	(\$3,389)	\$0.00	\$25,713	1.5%
FY 20	(\$7,083)	\$0.00	\$18,630	1.5%

And further, to raise and appropriate the sum of \$51,114 (\$0.01 on the tax rate) for the FY 17 expenses, such sum representing the additional cost attributable to the increase in salaries and benefits over those of the appropriation at the current staffing levels paid under the existing agreement. (Local 1801 includes 19 full-time and part-time employees in 6 departments.)

(If passed, this article will require the Town to raise \$51,114 in property taxes, resulting in a tax rate impact of \$0.01 in FY 17 based upon projected assessed values.)

The Town Council by a vote of 0-0 recommends a YES vote; the Budget Committee by a vote of 0-0 recommends a YES vote.

TOWN COUNCIL LONDONDERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

*John Farrell – Chairman
Tom Freda – Vice Chairman
Tom Dolan – Councilor
Joseph V. Green – Councilor
James Butler – Councilor*

I hereby certify that notice was given to the inhabitants of the Town of Londonderry to meet for the 2016 Special Budgetary Town Meeting at the time and place indicated in this warrant, by posting an attested copy of this document on July 22, 2016 at the Town Hall, the School District and at Leach Public Library.

Kevin H. Smith – Town Manager

AROUND TOWN

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

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

Car Wash

The Londonderry High School gymnastics team holds a car wash at the BP Gas Station on Route 102 near the Crossroads Mall on Sunday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost for the wash is a donation to the team for its yearly expenses.

Ice Cream Social

Londonderry Senior Citizens, Inc., holds its annual Ice Cream Social at the Londonderry Senior Center on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all-you-can-eat sundaes, with a variety of ice creams and toppings, are \$5 and can be purchased at the Londonderry Senior Center or at the door. Walk-ins are welcome.

Girls Lax Boosters

The Londonderry Quick Sticks Girls Lacrosse Booster Club will be holding its annual Board of Directors election at its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Londonderry High School. All members all welcome.

Legion Bingo

American Legion Post 27 members play Bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 22. They will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. Anyone interested in helping out can sign up at the Post, 6 Sargent Road.

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. Activities run from 9 a.m. to late afternoon Saturday, Aug. 20.

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.

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. 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.

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 or visit: www.aviationmuseumofnh.com.

Young Adult Pizza Party

The Young Adult Summer Reading Program at the 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.

Free Meals

The Community Meals Program offers free meals for all area residents, as follows: 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.

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 or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Road Paving

Starting this week and continuing into the fall, the Town of Londonderry will begin paving the following roads: Boyd, Harvey near #22, Harvey from the Reserve Center to Pettengill, Industrial Drive from Pettengill to Commerce Way, and portions of Kendall Pond Road, King Arthur Drive, McAllister Drive, Merlin Place, Pettengill from Planeview Drive to Industrial Drive, Stokes, West from Wiley Hill Road to Quarry Drive, and White Plains Avenue. For questions, call the Department of Public Works at 432-1100, ext. 193.

Women's Club Scholarship

The Londonderry Women's Club is accepting applications for an adult female scholarship in the amount of \$500. The requirements are: must be a female at least 25 years of age and a current resident of Londonderry; and must be currently enrolled at an accredited post-secondary institution and have completed a minimum of half of the time or credits toward the named graduate degree, certificate or licensing program. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 30, and are available at the Leach Library and online at www.londonderrywomenclub.org.

Londonderry Man Arrested for Assault on Interstate

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A woman in a car traveling southbound on Interstate 93 just south of Hooksett called New Hampshire State Police Sunday evening using her cell phone and said her boyfriend was driving drunk and physically abusing her. She also said a baby was in the vehicle.

State Police from Troop B Barracks reported they received the call around 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Troopers Nicholas Quintiliani and Aaron Richards from Troop B Barracks in Bedford responded and were able to pull the vehi-



Shawn Gardner

child in the car. The driver, Shawn Gardner, 37, of Londonderry, was determined to be intoxicated and was arrested at the scene and transported to Troop B Barracks.

Gardner was charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated, simple assault (domestic violence), false imprisonment (domestic violence), and endangering the welfare of a minor.

The State Police report stated Gardner was bailed at Troop B Barracks and released. He is scheduled to appear on the charges in Hooksett Circuit Court on Aug. 30.

cle over within minutes.

Investigation by the troopers of the stopped vehicle at the scene disclosed evidence of physical abuse and the presence of a 7-month-old

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, Aug. 1

7:08 a.m. Criminal mischief at Auburn Road at Brook Hollow Pit.

9:33 a.m. Francisco Tamayo Noguera, 35, 9024 Northgate Blvd., Austin, Texas arrested at Valley Street Jail, Manchester on warrant for Identity Fraud.

4:56 p.m. Frank Rivera, 52,103 Clough Crossing, Apt. V3, Salem, NH arrested for three counts of Criminal Threatening (intimidation, etc.).

6:56 p.m. Nicholas Lavalley, 24, 14-A Reed St., Londonderry arrested at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport terminal, Airport Road for Burglary and

Unauthorized Use of Propelled Vehicle.

7:02 p.m. Criminal mischief on Auburn Road.

Thursday, Aug. 4

7:23 a.m. Criminal mischief on Coteville Road.

5:10 p.m. Mohamad Elchaabi, 22, homeless from Manchester, arrested at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, Airport Road for Attempt to Commit, two counts of Attempt to Commit Simple Assault, three counts of Simple Assault, Resisting Arrest or Detention, and three counts of Disorderly Conduct.

Friday, Aug. 5

2:12 a.m. Brush fire extinguished on Jack's Bridge

Road.

9:21 a.m. Criminal mischief on Rockingham Road at L-Town Garage.

8:43 p.m. Fireworks complaint on Red Deer Road.

9:28 p.m. Criminal mischief on Grove Street.

Saturday, Aug. 6

12:02 p.m. Ian Dudgeon, 18, 19-A Reed St., Londonderry arrested for Domestic Violence – Assault.

2:48 p.m. Criminal mischief on Buckthorn Street.

5:30 p.m. Fireworks complaint on Chase Road at Gillette Drive.

10:03 p.m. Criminal mischief on Priscilla Lane.

Sunday, Aug. 7

8:28 p.m. Burglary reported on South Road.

Conservation Commission Hosts Scobie Pond Paddle Aug. 13

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Conservation Commission hosts an outdoor event highlighting recreation opportunities in town, with the Scobie Pond Paddle, a public paddle event on Scobie Pond on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

A limited number of kayaks will be available for use, but people who have canoes or kayaks are encouraged to bring their own. The event will take place at the boat ramp on Brewster Road, a dirt road that turns off Scobie Pond Road near Auto Choice Warehouse.

Scobie Pond is 24 acres and is the largest open water body in Londonderry. It has the only ramp for water access in town.

The Town acquired the property along and around the pond to protect the shoreline. Permitted uses are kayaking, canoeing, fishing and camping.

According to the Sco-

bie Pond page on the Londonderry Web site, Scobie Pond is named for John Scobie, a linen weaver who owned the pond in 1733. For most of the 18th and 19th centuries the area surrounding Scobie Pond was inhabited only by native wildlife and a few hundred free-range sheep. Topographic maps from the late 19th and early 20th centuries indicate the area remained unsettled, and in 1932 the Town of Londonderry discontinued Scobie Pond Road, which extended from what is now Brewster Road to the northwest, eventually intersecting with Wood Avenue.

In the early 20th century, Scobie Pond was considered a well-kept secret by area fishermen. In 1933, the Beaver Fish and Game Club of Derry decided to “improve” the pond by killing off the so-called junk fish and replacing them with trout and salmon. To make the project more manageable, the 77-acre pond was reduced

to one-third its size by selective damming and then pumping its water into Beaver Brook. After weeks of work an estimated 100 million gallons of water had been removed from the pond, with its water level brought down by 30 inches.

The pond continues to be home to bass, pickerel, horned pout, black crappies, blue gill and perch, the descendants of the fish that survived the poisoning by the Beaver Fish and Game Club in 1933.

Thes Scobie Pond Paddle is part of a continuing series of events hosted by the Conservation Commission to highlight Londonderry's recreation opportunities. To learn about future events, subscribe to a free email newsletter published by the Conservation Commission. For questions about the Paddle or to subscribe to the newsletter, email Mike Byerly at mikebyerly-89@gmail.com.

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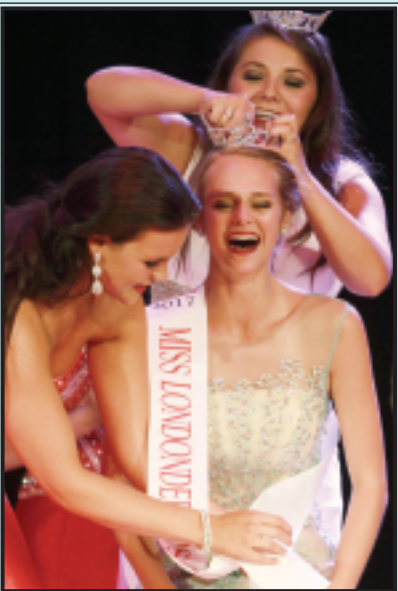
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Five Titles Given at Annual Miss Londonderry/Manchester Program



Kaley Missert of Windham won the Miss Londonderry title Saturday evening at Londonderry Middle School. She competed against 10 other young ladies for a chance to take one of two titles – Miss Londonderry and Miss Manchester - offered during the annual Scholarship Program. Winning Miss Manchester was Kaitlin Soucy of Manchester. In addition, 11 younger girls competed for three Outstanding Teen titles. Marisa Jo Moorhouse of Manchester was crowned Miss Londonderry Outstanding Teen, while Olivia Bollhorst of Salem and Hailey Robbins of Londonderry were crowned Miss Outstanding Teen of Manchester and Auburn respectively. Miss Londonderry 2016, Alaina Belanger and Miss Manchester 2016 Mariah Larocque were on hand for performances and farewells as well as to help with the presentation of sashes and crowns. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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AIR RESOURCES DIVISION CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NOTICE OF PERMIT REVIEW PUBLIC HEARING & COMMENT PERIOD

Pursuant to the New Hampshire Code of Administrative Rules, Env-A 621.02, notice is hereby given that the Director of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division (Director), has received an application for a state permit to operate from, and based on the information received to date, intends to issue such permit to:

Continental Paving, Inc.

1 Continental Drive, Londonderry, New Hampshire

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The application and draft permit are on file with the Director, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Air Resources Division, 29 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095, (603) 271-1370. Information may be reviewed at the office during working hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting Sheila Rydel at the above address and phone number. Requests for a public hearing and/or written comments filed with the Director in accordance with Env-A 621.06, and received no later than, **Monday, September 12, 2016**, shall be considered by the Director in making a final decision.

Craig A. Wright
Director
Air Resources Division



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

**WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2016
AT 6:00 P.M. ** in the Moose Hill Council
Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road**

AGENDA

- I. ZBA TRAINING WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION - 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
- II. DRAFT MINUTES TO APPROVE: JULY 2016
- III. REPORT BY TOWN COUNCIL LIAISON (IF ANY)
- IV. PUBLIC HEARING OF CASES: NONE
- V. COMMUNICATIONS AND MISCELLANEOUS
CASE NO. 6/15/2016-1 (CONTINUED): REQUEST FOR A REHEARING BY BOB FELDMAN, et al, IN MOREAU LIVING TRUST (OWNER) REQUESTS A VARIANCE FROM LZO 2.3.1.3.B.1 TO ALLOW A SUBDIVISION OF AN 8 ACRE LOT WITH A RIGHT-OF-WAY TO COLONIAL DRIVE INTO TWO SINGLE FAMILY LOTS EACH WITH 50 FOOT FRONTAGE, REAR COLONIAL DRIVE, MAP 5 LOT 20, ZONE AR-1
- VI. OTHER BUSINESS

** The meeting is starting at 6:00 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. to accommodate a training session occurring immediately prior to the regularly scheduled meeting.

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