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Let the Games Begin

Marine Sgt. Erik Brown flipped the coin that got the Mack Plaque football game started between Londonderry High and Pinkerton Academy on Friday night. The home team wound up losing by a touchdown in the rain-soaked playing conditions. See complete coverage of all the rivalry games in the sports section.

Photo by Chris Paul

Heritage Opposes Proposal to Rotate Civil War Monument at Common

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission will review a proposal for revamping the Town Common, the center of community life, though members already know one thing they don't want.

At the Sept. 22 Her-

itage meeting, the Commission discussed a proposal for "enhancement" of the Common commissioned by the town to the Arnett Group.

Chairman Martin Srugis brought up the issue, which was highlighted as part of the town Master Plan.

Arnett's staff wrote,

"The Common is one of the Town's most hallowed spaces. It is important that an enhancement plan focus on reestablishing its hierarchy in the community open space system, symbolically as well as aesthetically."

The plan calls for keeping the Civil War

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Council Proposes Restrictions on Residential Outdoor Watering

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In a brief Special Meeting of the Londonderry Town Council, the current drought conditions were addressed by the reading of an "Ordinance Relative to a Restriction on Outside Water Use."

At the Tuesday, Sept. 20 meeting, Town Manager Kevin Smith read the proposed ordinance, which states that the Town of Londonderry had received word from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) that "drought conditions in the State of New Hampshire are suffi-

ciently severe that NHDES is requesting that municipalities use their statutory authority under RSA 41:11-d to enact town-wide lawn watering bans for both private and public wells."

Farrell said the Special Meeting had been called to constitute the first reading of the ordinance, which will be posted for seven days and a public hearing held for input and comment on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., when the Council would be asked to adopt it. That meeting took place after Londonderry Times press deadline.

Smith said that in his conversation with NHDES, he was told they see no relief from the drought conditions in the foreseeable future and that the concern is that wells that are now low might run dry in the winter, causing even greater problems.

The ordinance states Londonderry is suffering from "severe" or "extreme" drought conditions and under the RSA (statute) authority, the town "through its governing body can establish restrictions on the use of water from private wells or public water systems

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Heritage Sends Woodmont Design on to Planning Board

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The developers of Woodmont Commons believe in the three R's – retail, restaurant and residential, preferably in the same space.

The lead attorney and the engineer for the project came before the Heritage Commission at its Sept. 22 meeting to receive input on the design features of the planned mixed-use development. While some members had concerns and asked for tweaking, the group as a whole recommended that the design for land and buildings be forwarded to the Planning Board.

Ari Pollack, an attorney who has been with Woodmont since its inception and Jeff Kavan, an

engineer with T. F. Moran, presented a plan for the architecture and streetscape. Pollack reviewed the project so far, saying that the PUD (Planned Unit Development) and accompanying Master Plan were approved by the Planning Board in fall 2013.

"It is the first development of its kind for Londonderry," Pollack said. "It's a novel development concept where you can live, work and play in the same place."

It is a "customized district" and more than could be accomplished with a municipal ordinance, Pollack added.

The effort so far has included redesigning the Market Basket Plaza. The old grocery was torn

down, a new Market Basket built, and local stores relocated, including Annie's Hallmark and the State Liquor Store from the previous Market Basket plaza and T.J. Maxx and Home Goods from another plaza in town. In addition, the parking lot was expanded, and several "pad sites" were created for future freestanding businesses.

"This sets the stage," Pollack said. "It is the

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Women's Club Enjoys a Night Out at Morrison House Grounds



The Londonderry Women's Club held its annual Welcome Back Social on Wednesday, Sept. 21 on the grounds of the Londonderry Historical Society, where new members were invited to learn about the club and current members got a tour of the Morrison House, cooked hot dogs and s'mores around a campfire, caught up with happenings from over the summer and discussed future plans for the group.

Photos by Chris Paul

Marie's Corner

Recently, I participated in a webinar, which reiterated these **benefits of reading to our young children.**

1. Vocabulary development: Early childhood specialists tell us that, by age 3, most children have an understanding of at least 5,000 common English words. Conversely, by talking and reading regularly to preschoolers, the child will have been exposed to millions of words by age 5.
2. Academic achievement: Numerous studies show that toddlers and preschoolers, who were exposed to reading, are more likely to excel in all areas of the curriculum.
3. Development of enunciation, speech skills, and communication skills
4. Enhance concentration and discipline
5. Learn to associate books with love and affection: Reading to children and infants, even before they can understand the written word, builds relationships and becomes a nurturing activity.

It is interesting that surveys taken by "Digital Natives" (children born into this digital age) show that 85% of children under the age of 8, who were exposed to books at a very young age, did not prefer to read from an e-reader.

The Head Start program, when registering new preschoolers, asks these questions of parents:

- Are you reading to your child everyday?
- Do you have print material in the home?
- Does your child own a book?
- Does your child have a library card?

Be talking to you soon,
Marie

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Town's Tax Increment Financing Districts Working as Planned

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town's TIF (Tax Increment Financing) Districts are working as planned, according to Town Manager Kevin Smith.

A Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District diverts tax income from town, school and county use, with the money generated in taxes used to pay off debts and infrastructure associated with creating the district before those funds become available for other needs.

In a phone interview Friday, Smith said the first phase of the TIF District has generated close to \$1 million in income. The first phase includes busi-

nesses and industries such as Pratt & Whitney, FedEx and UPS, all located in the development-fertile land around the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport.

The first Londonderry TIF District was approved by the Council in October 2013 for the Airport Area Infrastructure District, encompassing the then-undeveloped Pettengill Road. The taxes from the district could be used to improve sewer, water and utilities, rights of way, intersections, lights, sidewalks and trail updates, with the caveat that any money raised within the TIF District must be used to benefit that district.

That first district in-

cluded roughly 1,202 acres between the Manchester town line and Route 28. The district was amended and expanded in fall of 2015, according to Smith.

The second TIF District is also in the area of Pettengill Road, and covers 202 acres with an assessed value of \$607,053.

It was created with the stipulation that it be dissolved upon the town's meeting its obligations for roadway infrastructure improvements.

This included the creation of North and South Loop Road. The roads were planned to improve access to the airport area. The district encompasses

EFI and F.W. Webb, among other companies, and is also on target to generate \$1 million.

For the second district, the town is still "on the hook" for \$130,000 of the \$250,000 it was obligated for, with \$120,000 spent to improve the intersection of North Loop and South Loop, Smith said.

The rest of the money will be spent when EFI goes into the district, Smith said.

"Nobody will get reimbursed until both EFI and F.W. Webb are officially open," Smith said. "We won't reimburse the developers until we get tax revenue from those developers." He said F.W. Webb is "shooting to open" in

fall of 2017, while EFI has a target date of 2018.

With a TIF, there is no bonded indebtedness to a town, county or school tax rate.

Any money raised within a TIF district must be spent to benefit the same TIF District.

The Town Council is in control of how TIF money is administered and it must be spent consistent with the official plan for the district.

There is no limit to the number of TIF districts a community can have, but the total acreage in any one district cannot exceed 5 percent of the total acreage in a municipality or more than 8 percent of a community's assessed

value. Furthermore, all TIF districts combined cannot exceed 10 percent of the total acreage of the community or more than 16 percent of a community's assessed value.

Each TIF District must have an Advisory Committee established from within the District to oversee activity and make suggestions and recommendations to the Council to ensure fulfillment of the District purpose.

The districts are important to the Londonderry taxpayer, Smith said, because "the town has never gone into the red" to improve these areas.

No further TIF districts are planned at this time, Smith said.

Town Officials Say New Election Traffic Pattern is Working

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's new traffic pattern for elections is expected to work, with a little tweaking, for the General Election Nov. 8.

For the state primary and Special Town Meeting Sept. 13, the town tried a new traffic pattern. Voters entered the high school campus solely through the main entrance opposite the library, from which they were directed to available spaces in the parking lot in front of the gym. Traffic was directed to flow one way around the perimeter of the lot, and to exit at the same signaled intersection where

they entered.

A shuttle bus relieved some of the pressure, traveling from 3 to 8 p.m. from the gym parking lot to the Town Hall and Leach Library lot across the street.

Londonderry Police and members of ALERT – A Londonderry Emergency Response Team – were on hand to direct traffic.

In a phone interview Friday, Police Chief Bill Hart said that "in general, it went well and without incidents."

Hart cautioned that the primary went well, in part, because only 3,300 of Londonderry's registered voters showed up.

"We expect for November a minimum of 12,000," Hart said. "There are major races for New Hampshire at every level."

Hart strongly encouraged residents to register to vote before the election, at the Town Clerk's office or with the Supervisors of the Checklist, and to vote at off-peak times. He recommended 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m.

With the new traffic pattern, Hart said, his

office and the Town Manager worked hard to avoid any traffic delays. But there is still only one way in and one way out, he said.

There will be some small changes before November, he predicted, but the plan as a whole will remain consistent.

"It is working," Town Manager Kevin Smith agreed, also in a phone interview Friday. "We had a lot of positive feedback.

But we also had only 20 percent of the voters," he added.

School will not be in session Nov. 8, Smith said, and that will be a contributing factor to making the General Election go smoothly. He will also work with Hart and update the public on any changes to the plan, through public discussion at Town Council meetings

and a formal announcement in newspapers.

The only snarls to the traffic pattern came in the morning, when parents were dropping their students off along with early voters. But that will be mitigated on Nov. 8 because school will not be in session, he said.

"Between now and then, we will educate the people," Smith said.

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Editorial

By Way of Explanation...

You are reading an editorial. It's the opinion of this newspaper, written by the editor. And as it does every week, it runs under the overall heading – in big letters – of “editorial.”

On this page most weeks – that is, whenever we have them – letters to the editor, written by our readers, are printed adjacent to the editorial. If we receive a letter in time for the week's publication (5 p.m. every Monday, holiday or not), and it meets guidelines about length, identification and libel, it is printed on this page. And if there are enough letters, they continue onto other pages of the newspaper, where they are also run under the heading of “letters” in big print.

We are saying all this because every so often, when something controversial happens or a contested election arrives, we are accused – and that's the accurate word – of running “only one side” of an issue, while failing to run letters from the opposing side. We're accused of bias and not doing our job.

That's one of the most insulting things to say to a journalist or newspaper owner. Only in the editorial itself does the newspaper take a stand on an issue.

Letters, on the other hand, are the opinion of the letter writer, and they have nothing to do with the

opinion of anyone at the newspaper.

We print letters critical of the newspaper all the time. We print letters we privately agree with – and we print letters we privately disagree with. We have no control – nor do we want control – over others' opinions.

We have no secret file where we put letters so they don't run in a timely fashion, and we don't count pros vs cons in the letters that run. If proponents of only one side of an issue send in letters, that's the choice of those on the other side. Not of this newspaper. And it isn't then the role of the newspaper to fail to publish those letters just because no one is countering them.

So if you aren't reading letters favoring your pet project – the proposed School District auditorium in Londonderry is one such topic that repeatedly comes up in this category – or extolling the virtues of your chosen candidate, don't blame the newspaper. Blame yourself for not writing a letter expressing your opinion, or blame your fellow supporters – or opponents – for not taking the time to express their views.

And if you've written a letter and don't see it in the paper, please contact the editor. We have limited control over what may have ended up electronically in “junk mail.”

Letters

Questioning Trump

To the editor:

To those who are planning to vote for Mr. Trump, I would like to suggest that they treat this election like any other investment. The primary appeal of Mr. Trump seems to be his business experience. He says he can get things done. He says he will change Washington and bring back jobs. He says he has great judgment and will bring in great people.

Then how does one evaluate his business experience, judgment, and ability to hire great people. With respect to his business experience, some things give me great concern. The first is his bankruptcies in Atlantic City. He appears to leave a trail of vendors who feel short changed, and investors who were left with debt while he walked away relatively intact.

He is not held in high regard by other highly successful billionaires. He is involved in over 3,000 lawsuits: 1,900 as plaintiff, 1,450 as defendant and 150 third party and other.

There have also been concerns about his ties to foreign investors and questioning his ability to separate personal and government interests.

So with respect to his business experience, I think it would be wise to withhold your vote until he produces his tax returns. Then you will have the facts and can make up your own mind.

Next is his great judgment. His idea to tell China that we will only pay a discounted amount of the money we owe, scares me. I know he does this with his businesses, but government is different. It would be viewed as a default and would be ruinous for our economy.

Imagine Peking as the new financial capital of the world, while the value of the dollar plummets.

Add to this that he regards Putin as a better leader than President Obama. He says Putin has a high approval rating. Not so hard when you kill journalists and political opponents. The President has brought back our economy while Putin is under economic sanctions and his economy is in the tank.

Did I forget to mention that he thinks it would be a good idea for Japan, South Korea, and Saudi Arabia to have nuclear weapons.

Finally, he will bring great people to government. Well, look at his campaign as an example. Three campaign managers in six months. Two must have been bad decisions. His new executive director is Steve Bannon, former executive director of Breitbart News, which has been described as “a haven for people who think Fox News is too polite and restrained.” He is using Roger Ailes as an advisor. The same Roger Ailes that Fox News paid \$40 million to leave and paid a \$20 million to settle a sexual harassment complaint. Enough said.

James Green
Londonderry

Water Conservation

To the editor:

I am ecstatic that people are talking about and planning to protect the rights of our residents concerning those businesses who are helping themselves to our most precious gift: water.

I have been talking with town officials, even chief Hart, about this problem since May of 2016. Also provided DES

information.

It seems that Londonderry has not addressed this issue for years. Now is the time.

I feel some of these businesses may be tax-paid employees with businesses on the side

People, keep calling, writing letters to the editor, do not let this issue be swept aside! If interested, go online www.des.nh.gov/environmental services, policies concerning water withdrawals from surface water for boat transportation and delivery. Number 1, 2, and 3 especially. Contact Stacy Herbold, water conservationist at New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services at 271-6685, or email stacy.herbold@des.nh.gov.

Deanna Mele
Londonderry

Auditorium

To the editor:

In March 2015 the vote was 58 to 42 percent against the auditorium. Another vote is likely coming shortly. Information herein might be helpful in deliberations regarding that vote.

Several voices have stated that NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) has called the absence of an auditorium a deficiency. Prior to the 2015 vote, five members of the Friends of Music said so (letter to the editor, local online news source) and a member of the auditorium committee did the same (phone). But I could not find the source in any NEASC document.

And more recently, Peter Curro, school district business administrator, pointed out that absence of an auditorium was on a NEASC list of

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Water

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for residential outdoor lawn watering." The ordinance points out that portions of Londonderry are already under some restrictions put in place by public water supply companies.

The ordinance states, "The Town of Londonderry ordains by the London-

derry Town Council that in response to the severe and extreme drought conditions and the impacts therefrom facing residents of Londonderry, effective Sept. 27 a mandatory restriction on the watering of all residential lawns is imposed..."

Enforcement of the ordinance is in the hands of the Londonderry Police Department, and the failure to comply will result

in a warning for the first violation; a \$250 fine for the second offense; and a \$500 fine for each subsequent violation.

Non-Residential Property

The ordinance speaks to non-residential property owners, stating "it is encouraged that all non-residential property owners in Londonderry voluntarily abide by the same restriction."

Council Chair John Farrell, after the issue of commercial buildings was raised by Town Councilor Jim Butler, asked Smith to look into expanding or amending the proposed ordinance to include restricting commercial properties' use of water for lawn watering, after checking with the Town Attorney.

He said he was not suggesting restricting commercial enterprises

that use water in their business, but was only seeking to add commercial building lawn watering to the ordinance.

School District

At this point in time, Smith said the Londonderry School District is exempted from the ordinance restriction.

However, contacted Sept. 22, School District Business Director Peter Curro said the School District has been ahead of the curve regarding water conservation and the upcoming Town ordinance to restrict lawn watering, as it cut back during the summer by limiting field watering to the game field only. As of now the School District has cut back watering the game field by 50 percent and has reduced practices to preserve that field.

He reminded residents that the School District's central campus of the high school and middle

school get their water from two irrigation ponds and thus do not use private or dug wells. The other schools have little or no areas that require watering, he added.

Farrell said Smith should check with Town Counsel as to whether the ordinance as read can be adjusted or whether a new ordinance would be needed.

Conservation Commission Chair Marge Badois raised the issue of landscape companies drawing water from water holes and ponds such as Kendall Pond to use in hydro seeding. She told Farrell she has received information from several people and has photographs showing this has been taking place.

Farrell directed Smith to contact the Londonderry Police Department to look into this activity and stop it.

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deficiencies (Aug. 11, 2016, p. 14). Another search for the source did not find it.

In addition, I spoke with the head of the secondary schools commission, NEASC, and asked if there was a penalty for no auditorium. She said, "No."

Thus, no auditorium, no deficiency, no penalty.

NEASC has granted accreditation. Concerning an auditorium, forget NEASC.

I submit the issue, pro-v. con auditorium, turns on (1) persuasive arguments, i.e., logical and factual arguments, and (2)

financial means of Londonderry families.

Claiming an auditorium is needed, not merely wanted, is unlikely to gain a winning vote - unless a logical and factual need argument is presented.

Here is one approach: a need is something that if unfulfilled, bad things happen. Talk with a pro-auditorium resident prompted another approach: a need is something that if filled, good things happen.

Invitation: present a persuasive need argument.

Another lead-in might focus on "necessary." For example, an auditorium is necessary because (complete the sentence). Please note, however,

since the high school was built in the late 1970s, we have had no auditorium and the music program has been outstanding.

Roughly 10 years ago the late Chet Ham, chaplain to our fire department and local pastor, said that families were hurting financially and could ill afford to have their property tax increased. The slow recovery from the Great Recession has not helped. Personally, hearing that retirement of a school bond means an auditorium will not increase property taxes, and absent a persuasive need argument, I opt for no auditorium and a decrease in our property tax.

I do not know what

effect a persuasive need argument, if such can be presented, will have on other voters. Plus, unknown repercussions, recall (from Dec. 25, 2014, p. 4) that a resident told the chair of the auditorium committee that many families could not afford an auditorium and he responded, "well, don't you want to live in a full service community?"

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - MOLES

Moles, known medically as nevi, are clusters of pigmented cells that often appear as small, dark brown spots. However, moles can come in a range of colors and can develop virtually anywhere on your body.

Most moles are harmless, but in rare cases, moles may become cancerous. Monitoring moles and other pigmented patches is an important step in detecting skin cancer, especially malignant melanoma. Not all melanomas develop from pre-existing moles, but many begin in or near a mole or other dark spot on the skin.

Scientists don't know why moles develop or what purpose they serve, if any. Most moles are harmless and don't require special care, but some people have unusual-looking moles, called dysplastic nevi, which are more likely to turn cancerous than ordinary moles are.

Although the typical mole is a brown spot, moles come in a wide variety of colors, shapes and sizes. Moles are usually flesh-colored, reddish-brown or medium to dark brown. They can vary in shape from oval to round. They can be as small as a pinhead or large enough to cover an entire limb. Moles can develop virtually anywhere on your body, including your scalp, armpits, under your nails, and between your fingers and toes. Most people have between 10 and 40 moles, although the number you have may change throughout life. New moles can appear into mid-adulthood, and some moles may disappear as you age. The surface of a mole can be smooth or wrinkled, flat or raised. Sometimes a mole may start out flat and brown and later become slightly raised and lighter in color. Some may become raised enough that they form a small stalk, which eventually may wear away. Others may simply disappear.

Several types of moles have a higher than average risk of becoming cancerous. They include large moles that are present at birth are called congenital nevi and may increase your risk of malignant melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer; moles that are larger than 1/4 inch (or larger than the diameter of a pencil eraser) and irregular in shape, known as atypical (dysplastic) nevi, which tend to be hereditary or if you have many moles (20 or

more) you're at a greater risk of developing melanoma.

Although most moles develop by age 20, they can continue to appear until midlife. There are also certain times in your life when moles are more apt to change; for example, they're likely to become darker, larger and more numerous because of hormonal changes that occur during adolescence or pregnancy.

If you have signs or symptoms which include painful itching or burning; oozing or bleeding; scaly, crusty or suddenly becoming a different shape, size, color or elevation, see your doctor.

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Woodmont

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gateway to Woodmont."

Pollack and Kavan presented Phase I of Woodmont to the group. It includes Michels Way, the new connector road to Gilcreast Road, a new detention pond surrounded by a green area, and the downtown, including retail, restaurants and residential. Some of the businesses are already under agreement, Pollack said; some are in negotiations; and some are interested.

The project is expected to have a 20-year build-out, with the downtown alone taking five years. Pollack explained, "We want to get your likes and dislikes."

He prefaced Kavan's remarks by noting, "Nothing like this exists now in Londonderry or New Hampshire. It will be unique from what's around it. It's not radically different from classic New England architecture - but you won't

see single-family homes, you won't see cul-de-sacs."

"It is tasteful, attractive, inviting - but it's different," Pollack said.

In the slow lane

Kavan said Michels Way narrows to one lane each way after the shopping plaza, with sidewalks and a bike lane. The objective is to keep traffic slow, he said. There is a three-quarter-mile path around the detention pond, which he predicted will "see a lot of activity."

The first phase covers 60 acres and is a mix of retail, restaurants and offices on the first and second floors. There will be a brew pub with outdoor seating, and an entertainment venue, he said.

There will also be 170,000 square feet of office space, 260 residential units and a hotel with 135 rooms. An assisted living facility on the north side is part of the future plans, he said, and would have 250 units.

The area will be walk-

able, with parallel parking by the sidewalks and diagonal parking along a central green area or common. The common won't just be a median island, but will have benches and be a venue for outdoor events, he said.

There will be varying heights to the buildings, ranging from one story to four, Kavan told the group. Parking lots will be placed behind buildings.

Up on the roof

Kavan led the group through some of the proposed architectural styles, from a Beacon-Hill style townhouse to a brick block reminiscent of Portsmouth to farmhouse and clapboard styles. The Brew Pub will have a barn-style design, complete with silos to hold deliveries of brewing ingredients.

Deliveries will be planned for off-peak times, so as to minimize disruption, Kavan said.

Waste and snow removal will be conducted by a private firm.

Kavan said the plantings by the detention pond and existing Duck Pond will be native trees such as maple and oak. The landscape architect is also planning to mix it up with flowering crabapple and flowering pear, he said.

Member Janet Cichocki had a question about the flat roofs, noting, "I don't know why we use flat roofs in New England." The roofs often fail under snow load, she said.

Kavan said the longer the span of a building, the more difficult it is to put in a peaked or mansard roof.

Pollack said one reason the larger buildings have flat roofs is so the builders can put the "mechanicals" on the roof, thus saving space and aesthetics in the lower levels. Also, he said, "These roofs are built to bear a snow load."

Member David Colglazier had questions about the aesthetics. "The buildings all seem to be

the same height, though their materials are different textures," he observed. He pointed to one sloped roof with dormers and said, "I would like to see more of these, or more mansard roofs."

Colglazier compared most of the downtown buildings to "blocks with different fronts."

He was also concerned about one larger stone building with a tower, noting that "I expect to see larger stone blocks with a structure that size."

Member Noreen Vilalona observed, "I did not expect to see a city within a city. I thought of Brooklyn or Queens, New York. But this is pastureland, farmland."

Kavan agreed, noting, "The only thing it's close to in New Hampshire is Portsmouth."

Member Tom Bianchi asked about stone walls and Pollack said while none are planned at the time, it could happen, especially if stones native to the property are discovered during the earth work.

And Colglazier returned to the topic of traffic, saying he wasn't sure the developers could "keep it that slow," even with the

single lanes and bike paths.

"You may need enforcement," Colglazier warned.

"If we have to go to Plan B, we will," Pollack responded.

Colglazier also noted that at least in the drawings, the commercial fronts of each building all look alike and seem to be at odds with the other two and three stories. "They should be designed from top to bottom, not like they came along at different times," he said.

John Vogl, the staff member assigned to Heritage, said that when the Planning Board approves the design, it will do it as an overall design and not building by building.

Chairman Marty Srujis said, "This is still in the concept stage. We have to look at the whole picture." When Woodmont was initially proposed, he said, there was a lot of skepticism as to the promised design. "But you are moving in the direction you said you would," he told Pollack and Kavan.

The committee voted unanimously to pass the plan on to the Planning Board.



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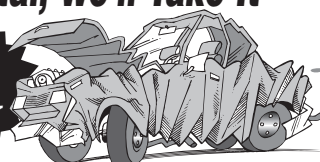
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Full Day of Activities Slated for LMS Move-A-Thon

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Friday, Sept. 30 will be a busy day at Londonderry Middle School, with the third annual Wellness Day and Move-A-Thon event taking place from morning through the afternoon. Both students and staff will be involved, with everybody taking part in a variety of physically active events and presentations.

The event is a fund-raising effort that benefits the nine middle school teams, three at each grade level, and the school to defray the costs of the eighth grade floating lab, field trips, presenters, speakers, purchase of physical education equipment, and support for student activities on

teams that enhance college and career readiness.

It is suggested that each student get a pledge of a \$30 donation for a Move-A-Thon activity or for laps to be run during the walk/run event. Each lap is one-third of a mile. All the planned Move-A-Thon activities will last for 60 minutes; students choose the activity in which they wish to participate.

Two presentations are also planned – by hero artist Rob Surette and by Randy Pierce and his guide dog. Surette is a speed painter who inspires his audience with 6-foot paintings that he creates live in one to five minutes, accompanied by motivational messages, videos, music and dramatic lighting. Pierce is

blind but his 2020 Vision plan is to climb all the 48 4,000-foot peaks in the White Mountains with the help of his guide dog, Autumn, and his fiancée. He will talk to the students about challenges and how to address them.

Suzan Rowe, LMS physical education teacher, said last year the day-long event raised about \$17,000. The goal this year is to raise \$20,000. The activities are organized by a nine-member staff committee. The words that depict this year's theme are: ownership and perseverance.

Thirteen prizes from local merchants and businesses were collected by the Parent Teacher Organization. For each \$10 raised by a student, he or she will receive a raffle

ticket to put into a can for the prize they would like to win. The grand prize is two bicycles, one of which Principal Rich Zaccilli can often be seen riding around the school promoting the event.

"This is a special day, a fabulous day," Rowe said. "Even the lunch lady gets involved using special lunch bags. This is a day that everyone buys into. The staff members pick the activity they want to run and also one for them to participate in. We also make sure we have gentler activities available for those with broken limbs

or who need less strenuous activity.

"The day starts at 8:05 a.m., when each student in each grade level team gets a colored T-shirt with their team name on it to promote team spirit and individual ownership and perseverance," she added. "The various activities and events, speakers and presentations go on all day and the classroom teachers brainstorm with their students on how best to tie all the different parts of the day together."

The goals are for each homeroom to collectively run or walk the distance

to Boston or 26 miles; to raise \$20,380, thus surpassing the school's magazine drive; and to inspire students to believe in themselves, set goals, and realize anything is possible if they take ownership and persevere, while having fun and building school spirit.

Among the Move-A-Thon activities are yoga, karate, Pilates, kickboxing, Latin dancing, kickball, capture the football, Lord of the Rings, 3 on 3 basketball, ultimate Frisbee, hiking to Moose Hill, recess games and yard games.

Town Common

Continued from page 1

monument where it is, but rotating it on its axis to align it with the intersection of Mammoth and Pillsbury roads. This, they wrote, would establish a primary axis and a strong connection with the main entrance of the Common, which is located at the intersection.

"Why are we moving it?" member Janet Cichocki said.

"It should stay where it is," Vice-Chair Pauline Caron agreed.

John Vogl, Geographic Information Systems manager and the staff member assigned to Heritage, observed that previous ideas for the Common also met with distaste, including one to ring the area with small businesses. "That one was DOA,"

he reminded the group.

"The plan is to formalize the area, create symmetry and reorganize some of the features," Vogl said.

But member and Planning Board chair Art Rugg said, "It looks like a baseball diamond."

Srugis said the Master Plan surveys had clearly shown "this is the town center for people. We want to enhance it, but not go into overkill," he said.

Srugis has recently acquired a book, "Town Commons in New England," which details the styles found across the six states, "everything from a simple cow pasture to an ornate design."

Other plans call for a central plaza and seating area with trees, shrubs and perennials. Rugg said,

"We need to have a plan for what trees, what bushes." If someone wanted to donate six trees to the town, it would be helpful to be able to tell them what kind, Rugg said.

Arnett's concept also calls for a sidewalk around the perimeter, enhanced with street trees and "period" pedestrian lamps. A board fence with granite posts, or a low stone wall, would define the area and limit opportunity for random access and egress, and also improve pedestrian safety by allowing access only at crosswalks.


The pavilion would remain intact, with an open lawn in front to accommodate picnickers and concert-goers.

The proposal was scheduled to be discussed at the Master Plan Implementation Meeting Sept. 28.

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Londonderry Fire Pleased With Outcome of Mass Casualty Drill

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The assessment of Londonderry Fire Department's participants in a mass casualty drill held at the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport is that it went well and much useful information emerged.

A simulated plane crash during take-off, with the plane landing in a parking area just outside the airport limits, provided challenges and learning experiences for the 70-plus agencies and nearly 100 volunteers participating in the disaster training on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

In the simulation, 75 people were on board the crashed plane and an explosion and subsequent fire left many patients. It was a dramatic scene, participants said, with bodies strewn around on the ground, some covered in fake blood, some not moving.

Londonderry Fire Chief Darren O'Brien said he remained ready for any real emergency in town, while Battalion Chief Kevin



Londonderry as well as regional firefighters participated in a mass casualty drill at the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport on Wednesday, Sept. 21 near the eastern runway. Nearly 100 volunteers played the role of crash victims. Photos by Chris Paul

in Zins led the 10 Londonderry Fire personnel and the four pieces of equipment that participated in the drill.

O'Brien said the Londonderry personnel were there to participate and learn and each was assigned to a specific part of the training. He said from everything he has heard, everything went well, but as always in a drill, there are a few areas that surfaced that need

improvement.

Zins said the exercise focused on dealing with a mass casualty incident at the airport. A drill of this type takes place by law every three years, and this was the first to be held mid-week.

"The most important thing was to make sure that there was clear and easy communication among the various agencies," Zins said. "These agencies came from the surrounding communities but from as far away as Bow, Epsom and Hampstead. Because these exercises are so infrequent, the les-

sons and the training are very valuable as each department and community works to improve its own individual incident management skills."

He said a few communication struggles were encountered among agencies in the field and the airport, but he attributed that to the complexity of the incident and the amount of information that was being distributed.

Londonderry was primarily involved in the Emergency Management Services component and worked with other agen-

cies in triage and treatment of patients - assessing and addressing the patients and then getting them tagged for the appropriate next step - immediate medical attention and transportation to a medical facility.

"This kind of training has great value for the Londonderry Fire Department," Zins said. "It is refreshing our people on how to manage an incident of mass casualty and seeing new ideas and ways of handling things that we can bring home from the drill to use in our community."

Zins said the training exercise had gone well. "We see improvement each time we participate in an event like this," he said.

He added that it is good to be able to practice the components of such a big event and learn how Londonderry Fire can use the experience to improve its own response. He noted it would be good to hold more community drills.

"In fact we have plans to do smaller scale exercises in our own community more frequently," he concluded.

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Fall's Right of Passage - Apple Picking is Here Again

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The weather has finally turned to fall, and with the arrival of the cooler days and nights, people's thoughts turn to a favorite autumn activity - apple picking.

But New Hampshire's extreme drought hasn't been kind to the apple crop. "The negative impacts of the drought are far-reaching and already affecting our state," Governor Maggie Hassan said. "It has threatened farms across the state - including dairy farms, whose other challenges have been compounded by the drought - causing a negative ripple effect for businesses across the state. The federal drought disaster designation is welcome news, but we know that more must be done at the federal and state levels to support our agriculture industry, which is critical to our state, during this emergency situation."



Honeycrisp apples are ripe for the picking now at Mack's Moose Hill Orchards. Photo by Chris Paul

The orchard and farm stand owners in Londonderry all admitted that the apples this year are smaller than usual. While they don't consider this a major issue, they each acknowledged it, and all said that with the warm weather and lack of rain, some varieties have been slower to mature. Nevertheless, all were as upbeat as they could be regarding

the apple season.

Elwood Orchards owner Wayne Elwood said, "So far, so good and there are plenty of apples left, but the apples are a little smaller than usual this year. The last rain helped but I'd guess we've got about half a crop. I'm discouraged but intend to maintain a good attitude. The Corn Maze is up after we trucked in a lot of water

to make sure it survived but this drought is the worst I can remember."

Dan Hicks of Sunnycrest Farm said, "We are doing surprisingly well. We have plenty of apples left and some of the varieties are a little smaller but the Macs' (McIntosh) size is starting to pick up. The pumpkins are smaller too, but at this time I feel I am blessed. I want healthy trees and we need rain for that. But we still have the majority of varieties at the stand, and having the bakery doesn't hurt."

He added, "I've never seen a drought like this before. It is the driest I've ever seen it."

Mike Cross at Mack's Apples said, "We started pick-your-own a week ago Friday and we hope to go through October if the apples last that long.

Some of the apples are smaller this season and the apples on the trees are smaller than expected. The rain we got recently helped out the later varieties. It is actually location more than the variety that is affected, with those on ledge areas more affected. I haven't seen anything like this since early to mid 1990s."

At Merrill Farm, Ken Merrill said, "All the apples are smaller than normal, every variety."

But asked if these were the worst conditions he has seen he said, "We tend to think what is happening in the present is the worst, but we've had years when apples were this small. We always get through it. There's been a slowdown in picking some varieties but some varieties are still ripening as a result

of the drought."

Mack's Apples U-pick is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the farm stand is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Mack's Apples is on Mammoth Road.

Sunnycrest pick-your-own is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the farm stand and bakery are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunnycrest is on High Range Road.

Elwood Orchards U-pick is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily; the farm stand is open those same hours. Elwood Orchards is on Elwood Road.

Merrill Farm on Mammoth Road offers pick-your-own Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The farm stand is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pick-your-own is likely to go through Columbus Day weekend.

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The more than 540 students at Matthew Thornton Elementary School were recently brought to the school's gym for the first all-school assembly of the year to learn the importance of perseverance. A "POP" (Perseverance, Ownership and Practice) presentation was shown to the students and the Principal and Assistant Principal explained how students could "Tiger Up" for this school year.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lady Lancer Booters Go On a Run, Win Four Straight

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Consecutive victories over a weak Merrimack team and then a strong Pinkerton Academy crew - in Mack Plaque play no less - left the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad contemplating its four-game winning streak and 6-2 record at the end of last week.

The Lady Lancers got their third consecutive victory and made their

season record 5-2 with a 7-0 mauling of Merrimack at LHS Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The hosts scored five of their goals in the first half with five different players banging home shots. They came, in order, from Erin Barnes (assist from Hailey Laliberte), Olivia Stowell (from Sarah Desmarais), Gretchen McGrath (from Stowell), Desmarais (from Stowell), and Sammy LeClair (from Emmy Dum-

aresq).

The Lady Lancers' lead then bulged to 7-0, thanks to second-half markers from Darby Dupuis (assist from Kat Rivard) and Stowell again (from Dumaresq).

The dominant victors pounded 33 shots on the Merrimack net, while Lancers' goalie Ryann Boudreau made seven saves her contribution to the noteworthy success.

Then came the much-

anticipated Mack Plaque match-up - and the rematch of the 2015 Division I title game - with the defending D-I champions from Pinkerton last Saturday, Sept. 24. Both teams entered the Mack match with 5-2 records, and with eight of their last nine meetings having been decided by a single goal, that kind of outcome was expected again.

A one-goal game was the outcome of the 2016 Mack battle, with the Lady Lancers potting the one and only marker with exactly two minutes remaining in regulation time when junior Erin Barnes was set up by her younger sister - freshman Gwen Barnes - for the winning tally.

Gwen zipped the ball to her sibling in the high slot in front of the Pinkerton cage, and the elder Barnes thumped a shot into the lower-left corner of the rival net to send her squad into celebration mode. The victorious hosts ended up getting nine saves from goalie Boudreau in their fourth shutout of the 2016 campaign.



Lady Lancer Erin Barnes drives her way to the winning goal in her team's Mack Plaque victory over Pinkerton last weekend. Photo by Chris Paul



Spirit Not Dampened

Despite the drenching rain during the Friday night Mack Plaque football contest against the Pinkerton Academy Astros, the Lancer spirit squad remained on the sidelines to cheer on the home team. See game story page 13.

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LHS Boy Booters Push Unbeaten Streak Up To Four, Reach 5-2-1



CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Victories over Merrimack and then Pinkerton in much-anticipated Mack Plaque play last week left the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad with a four-game undefeated streak rolling and a very solid 5-2-1 record in tough Division I.

The Lancers, who won three matches and tied one during their modest unbeaten skein, downed Merrimack early in the week and then Pinkerton in the Mack match last Saturday, Sept. 24.

The Lancers pushed their undefeated streak to three games by virtue of a 2-1 success against a host Merrimack High Toma-

hawks' crew Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Londonderry netted the only goal of the first half when Nalen Iarribino converted off a corner kick.

Then in the second half, Iarribino converted on a penalty kick to give his side a 2-0 advantage.

The Tomahawks worked on a comeback after that and got one goal back but couldn't manage the second.

Londonderry goalie Cam Wheeler made two saves his contribution to his squad's success.

"We continue to create some great scoring opportunities. We can take a lot of pressure off of ourselves if we start converting," said coach Todd

Ellis.

The Lancer crew responded extremely well to the pressures of the Mack Plaque rivalry by defeating the Pinkerton Academy Astros in a 2-0 shutout at Londonderry High on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 24.

Juniors Josh Rutina and Luca Amarena handled the scoring for the victorious hosts, with Amarena setting up Rutina for a pretty goal 12:15 into the match, and Rutina then returning the favor by setting up Amarena for an insurance tally with 14:58 left to go in the contest.

Londonderry keeper Wheeler made seven stops his contribution to his contingent's third

shutout of the campaign, and Ellis ended up with plenty of reasons to feel good about the work his Lancers had put forth.

"This is a young group, and this was a good atmosphere for them to challenge themselves," said the coach. "It was a good win and we can enjoy it for the weekend, but we have to realize that we have Salem on Tuesday and we have more work to do."

Following that home match against Salem this Tuesday, Sept. 27 that was played after Londonderry Times press time, Ellis' boys face a home battle against the Timberlane Regional High Owls from Plaistow on Thursday, Sept 29.

Josh Rutina heads to the goal during the Lancers' Mack Plaque win over Pinkerton. Rutina bagged a goal and an assist in the win. Photo by Chris Paul

LHS Cross-Country Crews Join Big Crowds in Manchester

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Manchester's Derbyfield Park was packed with runners for the 42nd annual Manchester Invitational Cross-Country Meets last Saturday, Sept. 24. And

Londonderry High School had both male and female harriers gain notice that day.

Coach Matt Smith's Lancer boys had their varsity crew finish 12th out of 38 squads in their large school meet, their

junior varsity bunch snag a fine fifth place, and their freshman harriers collect sixth place overall.

The varsity Lancers were paced by Chris Zaino, who finished a superb third with his time of 16 minutes and five sec-

onds. But 54 other runners would cross the finish line before another Lancer did.

In the JV race, Kyle Friere paced the LHS effort by crossing the line 19th overall, and the Londonderry freshman boys

were paced by Kerry Daley in sixth place.

As far as coach Ed Burgess' Lady Lancers were concerned, they didn't have enough runners compete in either the varsity or JV races to register as a full team, but the Londonderry ladies made big news in the freshman race

by finishing an excellent second overall.

Caitlin Boufford ended up fifth overall (13:45) for that Londonderry crew, Jasmine Brown was seventh (13:58), and Cailin Borovicka also made the top 20 by crossing the finish line in 14th place overall (15:01).



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Astro Gridders Nab Rain-Soaked Mack Win From Lancers

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Speedy and tough senior running back, Mother Nature, and missed opportunities all played major roles in the outcome of the always-anticipated 2016 Mack Plaque football contest between the Pinkerton Academy Astros and the Londonderry High Lancers at LHS Friday night, Sept. 23.

Despite the fact that it ran less than half the number of plays that its host did, the Pinkerton contingent managed to even its season record at 2-2 and end a frustrating, two-game losing skid with a 21-14, rain-soaked victory over the winless Lancers.

The academy offense, that ran a mere 30 plays to Londonderry's 70, was paced by senior running back Nico Buccieri, who carried the football 16 times for 171 yards and all three of the PA touchdowns.

The Astros have been beginning to develop a reputation for throwing the football under the leadership of new sophomore quarterback Aiden Goujon, who took over for

senior Ryan Albrecht as the primary PA signal-caller when Albrecht injured his throwing shoulder week one against Concord. But with light rain turning into a heavy downpour in the first half and continuing through the remainder of the contest, Pinkerton only attempted two passes all night and completed none. So the modest 202 yards the visitors tallied in the win all came via the ground game.

The now 0-4 Lancers, however, played fired up throughout much of the game but didn't get their first victory of 2016.

Senior quarterback Jake Stevens attempted 21 passes despite the fact that the steady rain made the footballs slick and heavy for him and his receivers, and he completed 12 of the tosses for 124 yards and both Londonderry scores. The hosts collected 210 rushing yards on the soggy night, with Eric Doran and Ben Johnson each running for 71 and Stevens himself notching 63 yards on the wet ground. But Londonderry fell just short of the win it so desired.

"The rain was a factor for us offensively," said LHS coach Jimmy Lauzon. "We really established our run game, but we weren't able to use the play-action off of it once the rain started really coming down."

There was no rain at the start of the game, but initially neither offense was able to move much on the opposing defense despite the dry conditions.

The rain advanced from a steady sprinkle to a solid downpour as the first quarter came to an end, but not before the home-standing Lancers could snag a 7-0 lead by ending a four-minute, eight-play drive that finished with a nine-yard scoring toss from Stevens to Pete Navarro.

The score remained at 7-0 until almost three minutes into the second period when Buccieri capped off a quick, three-play drive with a 23-yard sprint to the end zone.

After LHS had a long drive fizzle out at the Pinkerton 20 about four minutes later, the Astros only needed two plays to cash in on a 78-yard scoring jaunt by Buccieri.

And 14-7 was where the score sat when the teams got out of the pouring rain for halftime. Buccieri already had 136 rushing yards by then.

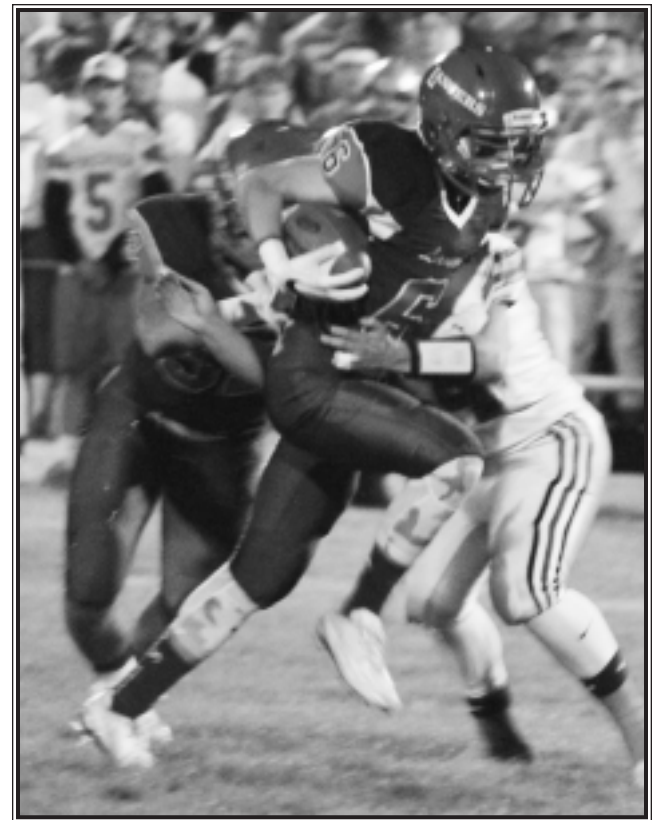
The Astro defense then handed the PA offense a glowing scoring opportunity early in the second half when lineman Austin Fields ripped the wet football out of the hands of a Londonderry rusher, giving possession over to his squad at the LHS 11-yard-line.

And on the very first play of its subsequent drive, the visiting squad celebrated an 11-yard touchdown sprint by - who else? - Nico Buccieri.

Nine minutes and 13 seconds remained in the third period following that score, and Pinkerton would only be on offense for a dozen more plays the rest of the night.

The Lancers trimmed their deficit back to seven points with 1:48 to go in the third by capping off a 14-play drive with a 21-yard scoring connection from Stevens to Adam Wilkinson.

Londonderry would run three more offensive series' through the remainder of the game and



Versatile Ben Johnson ran for 71 yards in sopping-wet conditions during the LHS football squad's loss to PA last Friday night. Photo by Chris Paul

get as far as the Pinkerton nine on the first, the Astros' 11 on the second, and the PA 32 on the third. But the hosts would manage no more points as the rain continued to pelt down.

"We controlled the ball and clock all night, they were 0-8 on third downs, and our special teams

(play) was better," said Lauzon. "The only thing we didn't do well was finish in the red zone and score."

Both contingents will play home games this Friday night, Sept. 30, with Pinkerton hosting Bedford and Londonderry playing host to Concord's Crimson Tide.

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Lady Lancer Stickers Stay Warm With Fourth, Fifth Straight Wins

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With its sights set on another impressive final-four finish this fall, the Londonderry High School field hockey squad has become pretty warm of late.

The Lancers managed their fourth and fifth consecutive victories last week - including a 1-0 overtime success against arch-rival Pinkerton Academy in the 2016 Mack Plaque battle - to move their 2016 record up to a great 6-2-1.

The locals drove their

season record up to 5-2-1 with their fourth consecutive victory with the 1-0 nipping of the Salem High Lady Blue Devils at LHS Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The lone goal was potted by Lauren Mullen - on an assist from Alli Whitehead - and Londonderry goalie Danielle Ziv didn't need to make any saves as her squad tallied its third shutout of the season.

Shutout number four and consecutive win number six came in front of a big crowd in Mack Plaque action against a surging, 4-3 Pinkerton contingent

at LHS on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The visiting Astros won just about every numbers battle in the contest except the most important one up on the scoreboard in losing 1-0 in overtime to Londonderry for the second straight year.

The Pinkerton bunch put four shots on LHS goalie Ziv in the first half but were unable to get any into the netting behind her. Londonderry, meanwhile, didn't manage a shot on the rival net during those opening 30 minutes.

The visitors also won the shots-on-goal battle in the second half, smacking five blasts on the LHS cage to Londonderry's two. And the Lady Astros also enjoyed a 7-3 advantage in penalty corners during the 60 minutes of regulation play. But still the score remained deadlocked at 0-0.

That tie was busted mid-way through the 15-minute, "Golden Goal" overtime period with Pinkerton down a player due to an infraction. Courtney Shay popped home the winning shot for the hosts and sent her team flying into celebration mode.

"When we beat them in the Mack Plaque game last year it was the first time we'd beaten Pinkerton during my tenure here," said coach Laura Federico. "But we have to be able to do this in a tournament game. That's the next step. But I'm so proud of the girls because they worked so hard to win and they did it."

Lady Lancer goalie Ziv was credited with 10 stops in the victory.

This week's slate had the Lady Lancers playing at Manchester Central Wednesday, Sept. 28 after Londonderry Times press time.



Freshman Courtney Shay slams home the game-winning goal in the LHS field hockey team's overtime victory in Mack Plaque play against Pinkerton last weekend. Photo by Chris Paul

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of Sept. 19



Noah Ellis, Senior-Plus, Unified Soccer

This skilled booter led his team offensively with a hat-trick in the Lancers' first win of the season against the Hollis-Brookline Cavaliers. He also played goalie in that match.



Kathleen Murphy, Senior-Plus, Unified Soccer

This talented multi-sport athlete was an offensive standout for the Lancer crew against the Hollis-Brookline Cavaliers, netting two goals to help her team to a convincing 8-4 victory.

Ex-Lancer Griffin Has a Big Game in Texans' Loss

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

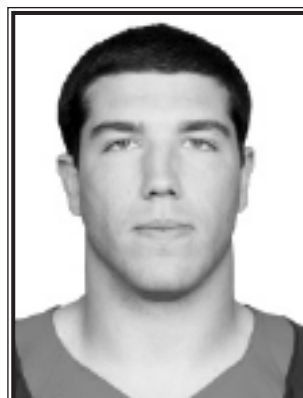
On an extremely tough night for his Houston Texans' football squad, former Londonderry High gridiron standout Ryan Griffin had a productive night in front of friends and family.

Griffin and the Texans - who came into their Thursday night, Sept. 22 nationally-broadcast

National Football League game undefeated last week were dealt a 27-0 loss by the home-standing New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

Fourth-year tight end Griffin, who was a star at the University of Connecticut after graduating from LHS, had eight catches for 52 yards for his Texans in the lopsided loss.

The 6-foot-6-inch tight end had a long catch of 11 yards and managed an



Ryan Griffin

average of 6.5 yards per catch.

The 26-year-old Londonderry man now has some 11 catches for 74 yards during the 2016 season, with a long grab of 12 yards and a 6.7 per catch average for his 2-1 Texans' contingent.

Griffin and the Texans will face off against the 1-2 Tennessee Titans on the Houston contingent's home grid this coming Sunday, Oct. 2, with the Houston squad next traveling to Minnesota to battle the Vikings on Oct. 9.



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Lady Lancer Spikers Keep Struggling Through Tough Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There hasn't been anything easy about the rebuilding season of 2016 for the Londonderry High girls' volleyball squad.

When play for the week of Sept. 18 ended Saturday with the annual Mack Plaque match against the rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros, the host Lady Lancers were still winless and were seeking their first game victory of the campaign.

The Lady Lancers continued to hunt for their first game victory in a

home match against Merrimack Tuesday, Sept. 20 but were unable to claim it in another 3-0 shutout.

The visiting Lady Tomahawks collected individual game victories of 25-16, 25-16, and 25-15.

Londonderry received 10 assists from Anna Haas, seven service points from Gillian Lynch, four kills from Josie Collins, and three digs apiece from Haas and Ashley Andrews.

And the LHS crew's hopes of giving the inconsistent Pinkerton crew a battle in Mack Plaque play on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 24 didn't

end as the hosts would have liked, with the 4-5 academy side collecting game wins of 25-13, 25-14, and 25-15 to end up victorious in shutout fashion.

The Lady Lancers received 11 assists from Haas, seven service points and six digs from Andrews, and a tally of four kills from Maddy Sanborn.

This week the schedule had the Londonderry spikers playing at Salem on Monday, Sept. 26 and home against Timberlane of Plaistow on Wednesday and Bedford two days later.

In the Monday night

road match at Salem, the Lady Lancer's winless streak continued as they fell by a 3-0 tally in slipping to 0-9 on the campaign. The host Lady Blue Devils advanced to 7-2 with their third straight success.

Following that contest, the Londonderry crew was looking at three straight home matches starting with the Timberlane Owls (2-7) on Sept 28, followed by a meeting with the Bedford High (5-4) Bulldogs on Sept. 30 and then a match against the Crimson Tide (8-0) of Concord Oct. 3.



Londonderry High volleyball player Josie Collins tries to thump a spike between two Pinkerton players during Mack Plaque play. Photo by Chris Paul

Pinkerton Holds a Slim Lead in Mack Plaque Competition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With seven contests having been played and two potentially left to go, Pinkerton Academy holds a 4-3 lead as it tries to win the Mack Plaque for the 15th straight year in the spirited annual varsity sports competition with

arch-rival Londonderry High.

The Astros collected an early 2-0 lead in the 2016 Mack Games when, on Saturday, Sept. 17, their boys' and girls' cross-country teams finished higher than the LHS ones did at the Nashua North-South Cross-Country Invitational.

The Pinkerton varsity boys finished third to the LHS males' fourth that day, and the Lady Astro harriers ended up second to Londonderry's ninth in girls' varsity competition.

That brought the 2016 Mack games to the evening of Friday, Sept. 23, and the rain-soaked football victory won by

the Pinkerton gridders at LHS.

The next morning, the academy took a 4-0 lead in the Mack games when its girls' varsity volleyball squad snagged a 3-0 match win over the winless host Lady Lancers.

But Lancer teams swept the next three games that afternoon on LHS fields, with the field hockey, girls' soccer, and boys' soccer contingents

all claiming slim and hard-fought victories.

That 4-3 lead of Pinkerton's now rolls forth toward this Friday the 30th, when the Pinkerton varsity golf squad - which entered this week with a glittering 14-2 record - can put the Mack matter to rest on its home course at the Hoodcroft Country Club by defeating a Londonderry High golf contingent which stepped

into the week at 2-12. Should it do so, the academy would keep its grasp on the plaque for a 15th straight year.

If the Lancer golfers can manage an upset win over Pinkerton on its home links that day, the 2016 games would move into a 4-4 tie and the final tie-breaker would be the Fall State Spirit Championships over at Pinkerton on Nov. 6.

Local 50-and-Over League Has its Playoffs Rolling

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry 50-and-Over Softball League has been involved in double-elimination playoff action each of the last two weeks, with the Efficient Energy

squad seeing its season come to an end.

In week one during the span that started on Sept. 11, the regular season champs from Birch Tree bested the Efficient Energy bunch and Rocco's took care of business

against Justin Time Snacks.

Then in play during the week of Sept. 18, Rocco's bested the Birch Tree bunch and Justin Time Snacks sent Efficient Energy into its off-season with a defeat.

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OBITUARY

Marc Poitras



Marc Edward Sydney Poitras, 47, passed away suddenly on Friday, September 23rd, in his home. Born in Quebec City, PQ on October 9, 1968, he was educated at Petit Seminaire de Quebec, Essex Garneau de Quebec and Laval University, Quebec.

He is survived by his loving wife of 20 years, Holly M. Latulippe Poitras and their beloved son, 12 year old Camden. He is the son of Ruth Martin Poitras of Quebec and the late Claude Poitras. He is survived by his sister, Marie-Claude Poitras and her husband, Marco Ouellet as well as his brothers, Jean-Francois Poitras, Richard Poitras and his wife Chantale Hebert, all of Quebec, a brother-in-law Jody Latulippe and his spouse Jeanne Latulippe of Derry, NH and a sister-in-law, Shelly Latulippe Klimas and her spouse, Edwards Klimas of Mt. Pleasant, SC along with ten nieces and nephews.

Marc was a tour guide for Receptive Tours of Quebec when he met his future spouse, Holly Latulippe. They were married in 1996 in Hudson, NH. After their marriage, Marc moved to the United States and became an American Citizen. He was employed by Sherwin-Williams as a traveling representative and because he was bi-lingual he was assigned to their Canadian route. He later was employed by Blue Rhino and traveled throughout the Canadian Provinces including the Maritimes and Vancouver. He and Holly were former owners of Ray's Marina in Milton, NH.

Marc was a member of the Hudson Lions Club. He was an avid tennis player and former instructor. He passed along this love to his son Camden, mentoring and encouraging him through countless matches and tournaments. Camden and Holly were foremost in Marc's life. On Camden's eleventh birthday, Marc and Holly surprised him with a trip to Disney World, a treasured memory. Marc loved preparing both every day and gourmet meals for his family and friends. He was passing his influence along to Camden who often helped prepare the evening meal. He was particularly close to his brother, Jean-Francois, with whom he shared many good times and much laughter.

Arrangements- There will be no calling hours. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, October 1st at 11:00 a.m. at St. Jude's Church, 435 Mammoth Rd, Londonderry, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marc's name to the New Hampshire Breast Cancer Coalition (nhbcc.org). To leave an online condolence, message or story, please visit www.actil-rochette.com or find us on Facebook under Anctil-Rochette & Son Funeral Home. Services and arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Anctil-Rochette & Son Funeral Home of Nashua, NH.

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Supervisors of Checklist

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at Town Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to correct the checklist and register new voters. Voters should bring proof of citizenship, such as a birth certificate or passport, a photo ID, and proof of residency. Affidavits are available for missing documents. Register to vote early to avoid long lines at the election. The last day to register before the election is Oct. 29.

Holiday Closure

The Leach Library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10 for Columbus Day.

Granite State Spirits

On Thursday, Oct. 13 at 70 p.m., the Leach Library will host an adult program featuring Roxie Zwicker with "Spirits of the Granite

State." She is an author and the founder of New England Curiosities, and has been sharing her stories of New England legends since 1993. In this visual presentation, Zwicker will journey through haunted woods, mysterious cemeteries, and ghostly lighthouses. She will disclose some of the best places to explore spirited happenings in New Hampshire. The event is free and will be held in the library's lower-level Meeting Room. Light refreshments will be served.

Young Adult Crafts

Youths in grades 6-12 are invited to Leach Library on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for a craft hour. Snacks and drinks will be served and there will be a raffle for door prizes. No registration is necessary.

Flume Award Voting

During October, young adults are invited to read books from the Flume Award list and fill out a voting slip available at the circulation desk of the Leach Library for any title they would recommend. All participants will be entered into a raffle for a Barnes & Noble gift certificate. All voting slips must be turned in by closing on Friday, Oct. 28. Multiple entries are allowed.

Juggler

The Leach Library will host juggler Trevor Pearson on Monday, Oct. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. Participants of all ages are welcome. Pearson will bring some books on juggling and talk about how he learned juggling techniques from books. This program is open to all ages. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

Lions' Yard Sale

The Londonderry Lions hold a giant yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Lions Hall, 256 Mammoth Road (Route 128). The Lions request no early birds. Goods can be donated to the sale Oct. 3 through 14 at the Londonderry Lions Shelter. No large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TVs can be accepted. People can sell their own items by renting spaces; call Tom in advance at 548-5011. Proceeds from donated goods and rented spaces will benefit Lions' local charities, including local eye care.

Military Family Fair

A Military Family Wellness Fair, presented by the Center for Life Management (CLM), takes place Saturday, Oct. 29 from noon to 3 p.m. at CLM, 10 Tsienneto Road, Derry. The event is open to the public with a focus on service members, veterans and their families. Information sessions will feature employment, benefits and CLM's Military Advantage program. The day offers free food, music, door prizes, face painting, kids' crafts, touch-a-truck and health screenings. For questions, email: military_services@clmnh.org.

Harvest Bake Sale

St. Jude's Women's Guild holds its Harvest Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Mack's Apples on Mammoth Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be homemade pies, breads, coffee cakes, brownies, whoopee pies and fall novelties. New this year, the Guild's cookbook, "Cooking with Friends," will also be for sale. Anyone baking for the sale should drop off their items between 8 and 9 a.m. at Mack's on the day of the sale.

ALERT Open House

ALERT – A Londonderry Emergency Response Team – holds an open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Londonderry Police Department Community Room. ALERT is seeking volunteers age 18 and above. Members train continuously to maintain a high level of preparedness to be ready when called to service by Londonderry Fire, Londonderry Police, or New Hampshire Fish and Game departments. ALERT does not self deploy. ALERT helps with search and rescue, emergency shelter operations and traffic and event control and delivers a Child Outdoor Safety program at local schools. For questions, email rwfortin@comcast.net.

Craft Open House

The 15th annual Craft Open House takes place Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 117 Old Derry Road. Admission is free, with refreshments and door prizes planned. The craft fair features angel dolls, baby quilts, fabric animal baskets, tote bags, purses, folk crafts from Russia, customizable hair bows, hand-knit items, illuminated glassware, jewelry, ornaments, pedestal serving ware, potholder towels, pressed flower crafts, ruffle scarves, soaps, lotions, lip balm, toile painting, woodcrafts, wall hangings, wine bottle gift bags and coasters. For details, visit Facebook: 15th Annual Craft Open House.

Bake Sale

The Londonderry Women's Club hosts its annual bake sale at Mack's Apples on Mammoth Road on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the sweet treats sold will benefit local charities and community outreach. To learn more about the Women's Club and how to join, visit: www.londonderrywomen-sclub.org.

Free Clothing

Renew clothing ministry will be open Oct. 8 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Derry residence 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

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Rotary Fall Fling

The Rotary Club of Londonderry hosts its annual Fall Fling fund-raiser Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at The Yard Restaurant, Manchester. Las Vegas headliner Tony Pace, "The Man with

the Voice. . . who just happens to be funny," is featured entertainer. The New Hampshire Notables, a women's a capella group, will also perform. Proceeds go to Liberty House of Manchester, Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County, and other charities. Buy tickets at \$40 per person at [\[taryclub.com\]\(http://taryclub.com\) and clicking on "Fundraiser" tab and scrolling to Tony Pace and selecting "Purchase," or call Rotary President Mike Dolan at 774-245-2279.](http://www.Londonderryro-</p>
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Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets Friday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. at the Boys and Girls

Club of Greater Derry, 40 Hampstead Road, Derry. Presenter is floral designer Bert Ford, who will be creating a design. He is the owner of Ford Flower Company in Salem, NH, and the club will be raffling the designs. Members and guests are asked to bring a bag lunch. Light refreshments will be served. A \$5 donation is

asked from non-members.

Bake and Craft Sale

The Derry Garden Club holds its annual bake and craft sale on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mack's Apples, 230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Homebaked goods and handmade crafts are fea-

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, Sept. 19
3:41 a.m. Gary Smith, 54, 11A Eglin Blvd., Londonderry arrested for Domestic Violence Simple Assault, and Obstructing Report of Crime or Injury.

5:53 p.m. Brittany Prouty, 24, 139 Park St., Apt. 1, Morrisville, Vt., arrested at Page Road at commercial property east of Route 28 for Violation of Protector Order; penalty.

7:38 p.m. Rachael MacCauley, 43, 872 Lafayette Road, Apt. 4, Hampton arrested on Nashua Road at Interstate 93 for Habitual Offender and Conduct After an Accident.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
5:03 p.m. Criminal mischief on Constitution

Drive.
5:48 p.m. Michael C. Russell, 45, 8 Pendleton Lane, Londonderry arrested for Sexual Assault – Forcible Fondling, and Simple Assault.

Thursday, Sept. 22
5:58 a.m. Matthew Tae North, 20, 216 Prospect St., Manchester arrested on Airport Road at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest or Detention, and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

12:27 p.m. Criminal Mischief on Burton Drive at Stonyfield Farm.

3:33 p.m. Criminal mischief on Beacon Street.

Saturday, Sept. 24
12:07 p.m. Overdose on Stonehenge Road.

1:45 p.m. Wires down on

Calla Road.
2:08 p.m. Overdose on Nashua Road at Wendy's.
3:47 p.m. Peng Boon Tee, 46, 9 Dunstable St., Charlestown, Mass., arrested for Theft: All Other on Adams Road at the U-pick station 2. Ying Huang, 43, 9 Dunstable St., Charlestown, Mass., arrested for Theft: All Other.

8:13 p.m. Criminal mischief on Wiley Hill Road.

Sunday, Sept. 25
3:55 a.m. Criminal mischief on Pinyon Place.

8:24 a.m. Criminal mischief on Wilshire Drive.

5:34 p.m. Criminal mischief on Wiley Hill Road.

7:05 p.m. Criminal mischief at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, Airport Road.

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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.

Road Paving

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.londonderrywomen-sclub.org.

High Holidays

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry holds High Holiday services without tickets and charge; donations are accepted. Erev Rosh Hashanah service is Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7:15 p.m. Rosh Hashanah services are Monday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m., Tashlich at 12:30 p.m. and family service at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur service is Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m., with study at 1 p.m., family service at 2 p.m., Neilah service at 3 p.m., and Break Fast at 7 p.m. For details, call 432-0004.

Pancake Breakfast

Troop 109 hosts a pancake breakfast on Oct. 1 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Londonderry United Methodist Church, 258 Mammoth Road. Coffee and juice will also be available. Donations will be accepted to defray the cost of scout activities and the troop's equipment. Women's

Bible Study

Christian Fellowship Baptist Church invites women to join the church's Tuesday women's Bible Study at 10 a.m. at the church, 5 Rockingham Road, Londonderry. For more information, call 432-2109.

Free Meals

The Free Meals Network offers the following free, family-friendly meals. Derry residence is not required: Sept. 30, spaghetti supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Parish Church, East Derry; Oct. 9, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Church of the Transfiguration; Oct. 15, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Oct. 16, dinner, 5 to 6:15 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue; Oct. 17, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., West Running Brook Middle School; Oct. 23, breakfast, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Transfiguration; Oct. 28, spaghetti supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m. First Parish Church. For more information, visit: <http://freemealsinderry.blogspot.com>.

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With the school year back into full swing, the North Elementary School PTA (Parent Teacher Association) invited students and their families back with an Ice Cream Social and Book Fair. There was plenty of each to go around and those attending had a chance to enjoy the start of a new year with a little social activity. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Bill Parnell, Coca-Cola Bottling Named Chamber Award Winners

Attorney William Parnell and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northern New England are the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce Citizen and Business of the Year, respectively.

The two 2016 awards will be presented at the Chamber's annual dinner Oct. 6 at Birch Wood Vineyards in Derry, at the site

of the former Promises to Keep.

Parnell has lived in Derry since 1979. "From his commitment to and coaching of various youth sports to his volunteer service in support of economic development in downtown Derry and Southern New Hampshire, Bill's influence and contributions to the Derry-Londonderry region have

been exceptional," said Eileen Keefe, chief nursing officer at Derry's Parkland Medical Center, who will present the award to Parnell.

"Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northern New England has distinguished itself as a major regional employer with about 1,000 employees, 300 of which are in Londonderry, said Eastern

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NEW PLANS

Application acceptance and Public Hearing for formal review of a Minor Site Plan and Conditional Use Permit to construct a 702 +/- square foot uncovered deck on the second floor of an existing commercial building, and other associated site improvements at 80 Perkins Road (Map 15 Lot 55, Zoned MUC) - KAK Real Estate Holdings, LLC (Owner & Applicant)

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