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Suiting Up

Londonderry Fire Chief Darren O'Brien helps Brody Eckerman try on firefighter gear during the annual Open House at Central Fire Station on Saturday. Attendees were treated to a number of events throughout the day as well as food and gifts.

Photo by Chris Paul

Proposed Ordinance Restricts Commercial Removal of Water

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council addressed an ordinance Monday night that would place a mandatory restriction on the removal of water from public water bodies for commercial use.

The ordinance comes in response to the resi-

dential water ban recently put into effect and to reports of landscaping and other businesses using public water during their operations.

Rockingham County is under "extreme drought" conditions.

Violators will be subject to a warning for the first offense, a \$250 fine

for the second offense and a \$500 fine for each subsequent offense.

Restrictions for businesses that irrigate their lawns were discussed, and it was determined that state law does not allow for the banning of lawn watering by businesses. However, the

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Planning Board Adopts 2016 Capital Improvement Plan

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The Planning Board held a public hearing for adoption of the 2016 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and approved and adopted the amended CIP to be reviewed by the Town Council, School Board and Budget Committee.

At its Oct. 12 meeting, the Planning Board heard from Geographic Information Systems manager and comprehensive planner Jon Vogl on the CIP, along with spokespersons for the various projects included in the plan.

The Planning Board discussed details of the communications infrastructure upgrade proposed for Police, Fire and Public Works as a Priority 1 project of the CIP.

Priority 1 projects are those that cannot be delayed and are needed immediately for health and life safety.

The proposed funding cost of the project has been changed to \$4.2 million for FY 2018 as a bond article.

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien and Police Chief Bill Hart addressed the board and explained that coverage is

weak in areas due to new construction and topography, as well as the current equipment's age. The current system was funded through a grant shortly after the 9/11 attacks, making it 15 to 16 years old.

"What we're concerned with now is just the coverage we're receiving and the dead spots we have in town and not being able to communicate with our personnel," O'Brien said.

Currently there have been issues communicating with officers using

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Woodmont Representatives Note Phase I Site Plan Changes

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The Planning Board met Oct. 12 for a conceptual discussion of the current Woodmont Commons Phase 1 Site Plan with Pillsbury Realty Development, represented by Attorney Ari Pollack of Gallagher, Callahan & Gartrell and Jeff Kevan from TF Moran, a Bedford engineering company.

Woodmont is a proposed 600-plus-acre Planned Unit Development (PUD).

Pillsbury hopes to formally submit the Phase 1 Site Plan for approval in November. The company also plans to ask for a conditional use permit at that time.

The permit would "allow some encroachment

into the wetland buffer along what will become our connector roadway and what we have been naming Michels Way," Pollack said.

Retail and residential use of the site is projected to begin in 18 months.

On Aug. 3 of this year the development company showed the Planning Board an initial version of the site plan. Before the Wednesday, Oct. 12 meeting they worked on refining their proposal after having received recommendations for approval from the Conservation Commission.

According to Kevan, "the layout has not changed dramatically" but has gone through modifications.

The site plan now includes 20 additional hous-

ing units. A previously proposed assisted living facility has been removed from the project, to be added at a later date.

"An additional commercial area" has also been added, Pollack said, with allocation for a new 66,000-square-foot office building behind Market Basket with a "substantial amount of parking area."

Planning Board alternate member Ted Combes asked if there was a lack

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Residents Question Council on Tax Relief, Speeding, Term Limits

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Issues ranging from tax relief to speed indicators were raised during the Public Comment portion of Monday night's Town Council meeting.

Resident Bob Napolitano asked the Council about the possibility of using money coming into Londonderry from taxes on the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport area for tax relief. The majority of the airport is in Londonderry.

Councilors said there is no direct way to give tax relief to citizens, as

extra tax revenue is put into the Undesignated Fund Balance. Spending of such money must be approved by the Town.

Resident Martin Srugis asked what further improvements would be made in the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District and how long the TIF District is set to last, noting that some TIF Districts can be set up to run for 10 years.

The Council said the local TIF Districts are set up for short runs, the idea being that another TIF District can be opened later if necessary, and said one

has already been closed.

Deb Paul, owner of Nutfield Publishing, which publishes the Londonderry Times, told the Council that detailed minutes should be kept by the Safety Committee and be given to the Planning and Zoning Boards. She noted that the chair of the Safety Committee is often called at home about issues and there is no record of concerns raised during such calls. Paul said that as the town grows and traffic increases, it will become more important to keep track of safety issues raised by

residents.

She also asked the council to review her advisory-only citizen's petition, presented to the voters last March, to look at the use and membership terms of non-land use boards. Her petition, which recommended the Town Council propose an amendment to the Town Charter to set term limits on all non-land use boards, was non binding on the Town Council. The article had no tax rate impact. The Council voted not to rec-

ommend the article on a 1-4 vote, but the voters approved the advisory article.

The Council suggested that Paul have the town attorney review the petition and gather information on where the state stands on the issue, at which point the Council will review the petition.

Ann Chiampa offered praise for the speed indicator in use on Mammoth Road and asked about the possibility of adding speed indicators to other areas of

concern around town.

The Council said they are looking into getting more, possibly portable models, and that feedback they have received about the current speed indicators has been very positive.

Although the current speed indicators are in school zones, police are aware of problem speeding areas in other parts of town. Chiampa mentioned Stonehenge Road and Hardy Road as two specific areas of concern.

Water

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town is sending letters to businesses asking for voluntary adherence to the lawn-watering ban.

A public hearing on the ordinance is set for the Town Council meeting of Nov. 7.

In other business:

- The Council approved two Trust Fund

expenditures. The first was for the expenditure from the Maintenance Trust Fund for seal coating of cracks and line striping in the Leach Library and the police station parking lots, as well as the lot in front of the Central Fire Station.

The funds will also be used for repiping of the fuel farm behind the Central Fire Station in order to get diesel fuel to the

larger fire trucks safely.

The total cost of the expenditure will be \$8,250.

The second approval was for the Expenditure of Reclamation Trust Funds to be used for the purchase of recycling carts. The money will specifically be used for 35-gallon drums to be used by the recycling program for automated curbside recycling collection.

The total cost is \$9,955.48.



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School District Continues Efforts at Conserving Water

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School District Business Administrator Peter Curro updated the School Board on the status of the District's voluntary participation in the current residential outdoor watering ban enacted by the Town Council on Oct. 3. The board voted to continue with the current process of water conservation.

At the board's Tuesday, Oct. 11 meeting,

Curro reiterated that the School District has been conserving water on the athletic fields since July.

"We have not put any water from the irrigation ponds...on the practice fields and have cut back on our game fields to about, I'd say, 50 percent of what we would normally put down on the game fields," Curro said.

Curro explained that water for the practice fields comes from two irrigation ponds. A "compli-

cated drainage system" collects runoff water from the town's central campus parking lots and fields that supplies the irrigation ponds.

Curro went on to say that all the fall athletic programs will finish by the end of this month. He cited the changing season as having a positive effect on the drought.

"When you get to the middle of October there's a lot of dew in the morning, which helps, but the

sun isn't as strong, the sun doesn't last as long, so the need for water reduces," Curro said.

School Board member Steve Young expressed concern, however, commenting that the year-to-date rain average the day of the School Board meeting was 18.66 inches, far less than the normal average of 34.5 inches.

"It's frustrating because I think that the school did see this early on in July and I appreciate the fact

that they did do a reduction. There was a lot of water consumption throughout the day all day by a lot of people in the community. I'm pleased that the District looked at it as early as they did," Young said.

Young also emphasized that the water shortage will be an ongoing issue.

"It's a long-term event, it's not a short-term situation," Young said.

School Board Chair Nancy Hendricks mentioned how her experience growing up on a farm and going through a drought has affected her

outlook on the current situation.

"Our spring actually ran dry one year for the entire summer. So I can appreciate the importance of water and being conservative," Hendricks said.

Hendricks went on to praise the School District, saying that she was "thankful" for its voluntary participation in the water ban, and expressed confidence in its future efforts.

"I certainly would expect, even next spring, until we get some different figures, that we will be conservative," she said.

School Tax Rate Announced, Revenues Reviewed

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

School District Business Administrator Peter Curro presented the First Quarter Financial Report to the School Board, but before going into details, noted he had received the official tax rates for Londonderry.

The local education tax for FY17, Curro said, is \$13.54 per thousand, with the state education tax at \$2.21 per thousand for a total of \$15.75 per thousand. Total school taxes are up 15 cents per thousand.

Curro explained at the Tuesday, Oct. 11 School Board meeting that last year the district used \$1.7 million of revenue from surplus to offset the tax rate. This year \$8,000 was used.

"In hindsight maybe we should have used (School Board member) Steve Young's point, a few more dollars in the unreserved

fund balance when we had \$1.7 million, but again we thought the program of putting \$100,000 away each year shows stability and so forth," Curro said.

Curro explained that two factors led to the "huge difference from one year to another." One was due to a surplus received from healthcare providers. The other was from an accounting adjustment in healthcare.

Due to the change of going from July to June, the School District was off by a month for FY16 and only 11 months of healthcare premiums were accounted for.

"So those two factors obviously were almost 100 percent of the \$1.7 million difference in surplus," Curro said, adding, "When you go from 1.7 to zero, that is going to affect the tax rate."

Several teacher retirements last year did not result in as much savings as they normally would,

due to an increase in student enrollment that created the need to hire additional staff, past what had been approved in the budget. However, there were still some savings.

Curro said that the School District has not put a freeze on anything, but is being cautious with spending over the next few months to prevent the need for a freeze in the near future.

Regarding out-of-district tuition, the School District has an "open purchase order of \$250,000," Curro said, noting that although they hope they

do not use it, it helps for budget projection.

"When I say the budget's tight, that is including the anticipation of an out-of-district placement, spending more money. I put the \$250,000 in as a place holder and I've done that almost every year we've been here," Curro said.

Revenues, meanwhile, are mostly as expected, Curro said.

Still, Curro said, "We're always cautious because we haven't hit the winter yet and I will tell you the long-range forecast is long and white."

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Editorial

A Change in the Landscape

Many of us bought our homes a while ago, probably in part because of their rural location. In many cases trees kept the house from full display to the road, and the road itself was often a winding country byway.

But Southern New Hampshire towns have grown in population since then, and those rural byways have in many instances become alternative routes to get to the highway, or back-road speedways for drivers seeking to avoid daily traffic jams.

The population of our towns is headed only one way, and that's up. It's not just single-family homes that we're seeing under construction, but multi-story buildings housing apartments and condos. And with the new residents come multiple vehicles, adding up to more and more traffic.

Intersections that were once easily traversed using a stop sign – think Tsienneto Road and Route 102 in Derry – turn into nightmares at certain times of day and require drivers to exercise patience and self-control, two qualities that are often in short supply these days.

With the renewed emphasis on economic development and high density housing – think Londonderry's residential neighborhoods here – the situation can only get worse.

Towns have Traffic Safety Committees to address residents' and

businesses' concerns, and as we've reported, they are seeing plenty of action. Residents regularly ask for stop signs or reduced speed limits or "no parking" regulations, and while they often don't get what they are seeking – the towns, for example, can't regulate state roads, many of which traverse our communities – they point out traffic concerns serious enough to get people off their couches and seeking help from public officials.

As our towns grow, we can rest assured that traffic – and traffic concerns – will grow as well. Check out Sandown, where a school bus stop on a narrow road has upset parents and occupied town officials and Timberlane Regional School District leaders.

Now, before much of the construction is in place, is the time to start a public discussion about our roads – can they accommodate the growth that multi-family housing in former farmland will bring, for example? Are stop signs sufficient to regulate traffic from residential neighborhoods into larger and higher speed roads? Are traffic studies taking into account the questions – and costs – of residential and business growth in neighboring areas? Are we now the suburbs many of us chose to leave behind?

We shouldn't have to start amassing fatalities to make the point.

Letters

Water Ban

To the editor:

I am baffled that someone would argue the watering of their lawn should take precedence over the preservation of our drinking water. Whether on a private well or public water supply, an individual's water use affects the source everyone eventually draws from.

I'm not only for the residential ban but would like the State statutes to be modified to allow banning non-essential water use by commercial properties.

People speaking out against Londonderry's water ban point to the cost of their newly installed landscaping. Well maybe they should have considered that installation during a severe drought. It's not like the drought wasn't foreseen. I wonder if they considered the cost of recovering a well.

Steven Zeichner
Londonderry

Business Promotion

To the editor:

I would like to voice my opinion regarding the mailing done to all Londonderry residences regarding Solar Up New Hampshire. I am disappointed that the town would use tax dollars to promote a for-profit business like Granite State Solar with a flier mailed all over town.

Distributors who sell products like the solar panels themselves, the wiring, meters, etc., are not donating their products, and Granite State Solar is not donating their labor. This is a for-profit business that the town is promoting using town resources.

If you really want to be "green" and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, promote putting in a nuclear power plant. That will do more good than solar panels on every business, town building, and home in Londonderry. Don't believe it? Watch the TED Talk on the link below. Pretty eye open-

ing: www.ted.com/talks/michael_shellenberger_how_fear_of_nuclear_power_is_hurting_the_environment?language=en.

If you want to use Town resources to promote private businesses, at least promote a business not pretending to be charitable and doing something for nothing. Send me the specials from Mr. Steer, and the new items from The Lazy Dog Beer Store. That would be a worthwhile mailer to get from our town manager.

Ken McLoon
Londonderry

Response to Letter

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 13, 2016 letter to the editor by Tim and Tammy Siekmann.

This letter prompted me to step out of Hillary Clinton's "basket of deplorables" to defend my fellow Republicans. The Siekmanns' blanket condemnation of many Londonderry residents should be repugnant to any fair-minded citizen. The Siekmanns and their fellow left wing ideologues just don't get it.

Most people in this country are fed up with the lack of leadership we've had in Washington for the last eight years. They certainly don't deserve four more years of the same politicians running the country.

The Obama-Clinton machine has been misleading the American public right from the beginning. They misrepresented the costs of Obamacare, lied about what precipitated the debacle in Benghazi, doubled the national debt, and enabled Iran to continue on the path to obtaining a nuclear arsenal. To paraphrase the Geico Insurance Company. If you're Hillary Clinton, what do you do? You lie.

In conclusion Londonderry voters should be aware that the Siekmanns have an ulterior motive when they bash the in-

tegrity of our incumbent Londonderry legislators. She is the Democratic candidate for the State Senate seat from Londonderry. Don't be fooled by their sophistry.

Howard Bookman
Londonderry

Having Halloween on Halloween

To the editor:

After seeing Londonderry's "Trick or Treating" day and hours posted on the electronic sign near the police station a few weeks back and reading Dennis Pedley's letter, I, too, questioned why the town decided to recognize Halloween on a day other than Halloween.

What I believe the town is failing to recognize is the fact that many of our neighborhoods border other towns. In fact, the neighborhood I reside in runs through Londonderry and Litchfield, meaning we'll potentially have confusion (or two different nights of trick or treating, because Londonderry decided to push to an alternate night for some unknown reason.

Here's a visual showing surrounding towns' schedules.

- Derry, Oct. 31, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- Hudson, Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.
- Litchfield, Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.
- Manchester, Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.
- Windham, Oct. 31, 5 to 8 p.m.

And then Londonderry, Oct. 29, 4 to 7 p.m.

Regardless of my physical neighborhood challenge, Halloween is for the children and spans a mere two to three hours. This is a time when they can wander with their friends in their carefully contemplated costumes, take in the sights and sounds of the creative and spooky Halloween decor, while collecting as much candy as they possibly can before the strike of 8 p.m.

Please, maintain the simplicity of celebrating Hal-

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Election Letters

The Londonderry Times will not be accepting Letters to the Editor pertaining to the candidates in the Nov. 8 election after its Oct. 27 edition, other than to correct any inaccuracies in previous letters. It is the paper's policy that running letters that week would not allow time to correct inaccuracies. Deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. Mondays.

Letters

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loween on Oct. 31 and during the previously approved time slot of 5 to 8 p.m.

Kim Pezzetti
Londonderry

Two Untrustworthy Candidates

To the editor:

We know that many politicians make promises they cannot keep and they typically use manipulative and ambiguous language to hide their true ideas and feelings. They hope the public will forget their false statements.

However, Trump and Clinton might have the record for the most lies conveyed to the public during the campaign for President.

James Green in a letter in the Londonderry Times referenced the fact-checking website politifact and exposed the false statements by the Presidential candidates. Approximately 29 percent of Clinton's statements were either mostly false, false or pants on fire. Trump fared even worse. Approximately 71 percent of his statements were either mostly false, false or pants on fire.

Trump cannot be trusted when he said he will bring jobs back to America. He has outsourced jobs to China, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Indonesia, Bangladesh and Mexico. He employs many foreign workers.

Unfortunately, Johnson, the Libertarian candidate for President, has made two

significant gaffes in recent interviews, and he appears to lack knowledge of world affairs.

We can't trust Clinton or Trump to tell the truth. I am writing in myself for President.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

Loss to Right to Work

To the editor:

New Hampshire, you lost again, the Right to Work. I would like to thank the 30 percent that voted for me, Ludwig Haken, in the September Primary vote for State Senate in the 14th District-Hudson, Londonderry and Auburn.

My primary reason for running was to give the NH workers the Right to Work and give you the freedom from having to pay union dues against your will.

My opponent, that you voted for, each year is the deciding vote with the Democrats that kills the Right to Work, which allow unions to collect large sums of money to donate to the Democratic Party with which to defeat Republicans. In addition, by not having the right to work, the New Hampshire economy is depressed.

Republicans, stop shooting yourself in the foot. Stop voting for Republicans that support Democrats.

Lou Haken
Londonderry

Stacey for Register of Deeds

To the editor:

I have been a real estate title examiner for more than 30 years. My work product and summation is prepared by conducting research at the Registry of Deeds. I ask you to join me in supporting Cathy Stacey for re-election to the Rockingham County Registry of Deeds.

As a Rockingham County resident, I have a tremendous level of confidence with Cathy's ability to reduce the operating budget of the Registry, while continuing to maintain the highest quality of service. This has been accomplished while advancing the technology used at the Registry to make information available at the office easily accessible for the public.

Cathy has been proactive in assisting in the drafting of legislation to prohibit fraudulent liens from being placed on unsuspecting property owners. She has been instrumental in the "property fraud alert" system, which notifies property owners when a document is recorded under their name at the Registry of Deeds.

Cathy runs a technically advanced Registry with a staff of professional and courteous individuals. As a true leader and administrator, the 24 staff members are a reflection of her profes-

sionalism. Cathy and staff offer the highest quality of service to the public who are not familiar with how to research these public records.

In addition to administering the Registry and staff, she is responsible for the preparation and oversight of a multi-million dollar budget. She has been President of the New Hampshire Registry of Deeds Association and Legislative Chair for the New Hampshire Association of Counties. Cathy has assumed her role as an elected official representing the Rockingham County residents to be a position of gaining our trust and keeping it. Her work ethic is to advocate for the best interests of her constituents and to be fiscally responsible with the funds that the Registry of Deeds collects during its course of business.

I believe Cathy is the most qualified candidate for the position of Registry of Deeds and ask that you join me in supporting her on Nov. 8. She is the best person for this job.

Thank You.
Trixie Lefebvre
Londonderry

Candidate Comments

To the editor:

My name is Cathy Stacey and I am a candidate for Rockingham County Register of Deeds, serving the citizens of Rockingham County since

1994. I am committed to providing the best service and accessibility to records while being vigilant to level fund or reduce my budget without sacrificing accuracy, efficiency or customer service.

The Registry of Deeds contains a permanent copy of all land records in the County that date back to 1629. I have the only Registry in the State that provides this full publicly accessible service.

Several of my other accomplishments include full computerization of the office, automation of billing and assessor transfers, website accessibility that includes real-time viewing of recorded documents, electronic filing of documents as well as a free Property Fraud Alert System for property owners to be alerted each time a document is recorded under their name.

In addition I have managed a staff of 24, annually prepare and manage the Registry budget and have financial responsibility over revenue funds in excess of \$40M.

I have been active in my efforts to protect property owner interests by assisting in drafting legislation in response to fraudulent liens filed against unsuspecting individuals. This successful legislation changed the way the Registries index these documents and make the

act a felony. Because of my knowledge and experience, it is common for me to be called upon to testify before Legislative Committees on issues facing the Registry of Deeds and property owner rights.

I am an attorney and currently serve as President of the New Hampshire Register of Deeds Association, as Legislative Chair of the New Hampshire Association of Counties, Chairman of the Board for HealthTrust and a member of Lions International.

I possess the knowledge, experience and foresight needed to best represent you in this position, and I would be grateful for your continued support by voting for me on Nov. 8.

Cathy Stacey
Rockingham County
Register of Deeds

Birth of Trump

To the editor:

For five years, Donald Trump promoted birth-erism, the racist conspiracy theory that Barack Obama was born in Kenya and brought to the U.S. under false pretenses. The theory extends further to suggest that dark Muslim forces were behind his ascendancy to the presi-

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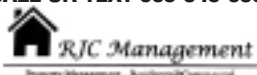
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Measurement: Height, weight, inches, feet

Ex. Baking and measuring ingredients

Estimation: Making a "good" guess

Ex. Understand descriptive words - bigger, smaller, more, less, etc.

I am sure you understand how these basic skills will translate into the math curriculum. A math curriculum which includes practical math computation, geometry, estimating sums, telling time, and eventually, abstract number theory and analysis.

Be talking to you soon,
Marie

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C.I.P.

Continued from page 1 portable communication equipment in buildings, in the field and on highway patrol, and at times information for Public Works has had to be relayed from truck to truck.

Director of Public Works and Engineering Janusz Czyzowski expressed strong support for the project and agreed with Planning Board member Al Sypek that such coverage is critical in times of natural disasters.

The new digital system would allow for smooth coverage, estimated at about 95 percent, as all personnel would be using the same cell towers.

Another desired outcome is that the upgrades would enable the station to become a regional dispatch center. Doing so is expected to generate revenue from other towns and offset the cost of personnel and system maintenance.

O'Brien noted that Londonderry is currently dispatching for Hampstead and is in negotiations to begin dispatching for Pelham as well.

Sites for cell towers that have been considered include an area off Auburn Road and near the terminal at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, according to Fire Battalion Chief Michael McQuillen, who also addressed the board.

According to McQuillen, the cell towers would improve communication with and for surrounding towns also using digital communication. Such towns interested in the project include Derry, Auburn, Hudson and Litchfield.

Funding is set for FY2018, with construction beginning in FY2019.

There is still no site decision for the School District's proposed new SAU (School Administrative Unit) building, according to School District Business Manager Peter Curro, but locations are currently being considered.

Construction managers consulted as well as the School Board's own architect have not recommended that the current building be renovated due to its age. Another deterrent to expansion is the design of the current building, which does not allow for the addition of a second floor.

Twelve thousand square feet of additional space is needed to accommodate growth of the administration as well as the addition of confidential meeting rooms for parents to meet with the superintendent and/or special education staff.

The project remained at a Priority 2 status. Priority 2 projects are necessary within three years to maintain the basic level and quality of service.

Conservation Commis-

sion Chair Marge Badois presented conceptual plans for the Priority 3 Outdoor Recreation Enhancement project. The commission changed the price tag to \$414,000 from the placeholder of \$100,000 after having received the awaited information - engineering and recommendations from Stantec Consulting Corporation.

The project would involve enhancements to the Kendall Pond conservation area.

Four sites were originally chosen for enhancement: the Musquash, Kendall Pond, Scobie Pond and the Little Cohas Marsh

area.

The commission ultimately chose to focus on Kendall Pond because it has the most diverse appeal, Badois said. The project includes trails that are wheelchair accessible as well as bicycle and stroller friendly.

The commission decided to concentrate on the single project as an example to the community of what a completed project would look like.

The Planning Board approved this project.

Priority 3 projects are considered to be desirable and needed within four to six years to improve the

quality and level of services.

Other projects on the approved list are:

- Priority 1 – Central Fire Station renovation. The cost is \$4,083,433, with \$408,343 for architectural and engineering proposed for 2018 and construction at \$3,675,090 slated for 2019. Central Fire Station was built in the 1970s.

- Priority 3 – School District Auditorium, \$9 million, with proposed funding for 2019 of \$900,000 for architectural and engineering and \$8,100,000 for construction in 2020; New Elementary School, \$24 million, with \$2,400,000 in 2022 for architectural and

engineering and

\$21,600,000 in 2023 for construction; Middle School Expansion, \$3 million, with \$300,000 for architectural and engineering in 2022 and construction in 2023 at \$2,700,000; South Sewer, \$3,631,050, \$363,105 for architectural and engineering in 2022 with construction coming in 2023 at a cost of \$3,267,945; North Sewer at \$410,481, with \$41,048 coming in 2022 for architectural and engineering and \$369,433 coming in 2023 for actual construction; and Town Common Drainage, \$225,000 for FY 2018, with completion in 2019 in 2019.

OBITUARY

Melvin Nelson Jr.

Melvin L. Nelson Jr., 58, of Londonderry died Oct. 12, 2016 at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born in Everett, Mass., on May 12, 1958, a son of the late Melvin L. Nelson Sr. and Gloria (Generazzo) Nelson.

He was raised in Stoneham, Mass., and had resided in Londonderry for the past 27 years.

Early on, he started working at his family's machine shop. He rose to the position of quality engineer for Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington, Mass.

He enjoyed the many years he coached baseball for the Senior Babe Ruth League and the Londonderry Athletic Field Association. He loved cooking, hunting, fishing and the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Heidi Nelson of Londonderry; his daughter, Lindsey Guerard and her husband, Matthew, of Deerfield; his son, Eric Nelson and his wife, Kayla, of Londonderry; his granddaughter, Avery Grace Guerard of Deerfield; his siblings Dianne DiBella of Lowell, Mass., Thomas Nelson of Salem, NH, and Laura Gilson of Stoneham, Mass., and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours were Oct. 16 in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Oct. 17 at St. Mark Church, Londonderry. Burial followed in Pillsbury Cemetery, Londonderry.

To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Nancy Wimmer

Nancy Lynn Wimmer of Londonderry died at her home, surrounded by her family, on Oct. 17, 2016.

She was born in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Ill., on July 13, 1946, the daughter of Vernon and Marion Brown.

She returned to college when her children were young and earned a Bachelor of Art Education from The Ohio State University.

She worked at the Derry News for many years in the advertising department, where she leaves many close friends and colleagues.

She loved the outdoors and traveling, particularly hiking in the White Mountains. She had hiked for two weeks in the Swiss Alps with a co-worker.

She was a founding member of the Rhythm of New Hampshire Show Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International. She also loved singing with A Truth Be Told at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 50 years, Carl Wimmer; her son, Mark, and his wife, Karen; and their daughter, Amber; and daughter Kelley, her husband, Marc, and their son, Justin; a sister, Barbara Khant and her husband, Al, of Naperville, Ill.; brothers Dr. Stewart Jay Brown and his wife, Teri, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and David Marshall Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was predeceased by a sister, Janice, and her husband, Ferdinand Fromholz, of Danville, Penn.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 126 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. The Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 15 Birch St. Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, monetary donations may be made to the Londonderry Presbyterian Church. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Conservation Commission Raises Questions Over Antenna Tower Move

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Crown Castle, represented by Attorney John Weaver, presented a proposed plan for relocation of an antenna tower on Liberty Drive to the Conservation Committee last week.

AT&T and the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (DOT) currently have antennas on the tower. Both require three to six visits a month for maintenance, and the new site would require construction for use of maintenance trucks. The current lease for the tower expires next year and the property owner does not want to renew.

"The problem that Crown is running into is that there aren't other property owners that either have the space or the interest in leasing to Crown," Weaver said at the Tuesday, Oct. 11 meeting.

That is why Crown Castle has proposed moving the tower to the new site, on Liberty Drive near Independence Drive, even though the property is within the Conservation Overlay District, according to Weaver.

A Conservation Overlay District refers to zoning regulations meant to maintain the appearance of older areas in the event of new construction.

"They've looked at

other properties and they really have not had much luck with those owners and they haven't had much luck trying to negotiate with the current owner," Weaver said.

Weaver is currently exploring obtaining a variance for the site.

Conservation Commission member Mike Byerly asked what Crown Castle intends to do with the current site. According to Weaver, the fencing and structures would be completely removed.

Byerly, along with Conservation Commission Vice Chair Gene Harrington and member Deb Lievens, expressed concerns regarding the use of

the land. Byerly said he would like to "fully review" the plans and the existing site.

"It's a very active wildlife area, and obviously the impact of the wildlife is a concern of ours," Byerly said.

Harrington expressed concern regarding the wetlands that would be affected. The current proposal calls for the trees to be trimmed and the vegetation removed for construction of a fence.

"One of the things about the Conservation Overlay District is it's supposed to be naturally vegetated to filter things out before they get into the wetlands, and you're

talking about, as I see this, removing all the vegetation up to the edge of wet and replacing it with just stone, which isn't going to give you much of a natural filter," Harrington said.

Weaver responded that Crown Castle "would want a variance to the extent necessary to build this" while still satisfying the environmental concerns of the Conservation Commission.

Lievens doubted whether or not this would be possible, adding, "It's not essential to the productive use of the land at all."

Weaver offered to ask for a redesign of the plans and assured the commis-

sion that it was important to him and his client to "make a good faith effort" to address their concerns.

Lievens expressed further doubts, however.

"I personally am pretty much opposed to this because I think the lot already has what it can do and, you know, it's like there's wetlands and plants surrounding it. I just think putting something more on the lot is overkill. And I see economic advantage here not having to do something that might be a little more difficult, a little bit more expensive, in a slightly different location, but that's how I see it," she said.

Trick-or-Treat Moved to Weekend

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This year Londonderry has moved Halloween trick-or-treating to Oct. 29 from its traditional date of Oct. 31.

Police Chief Bill Hart, who made the decision, said the change came in response to "lots of complaints by parents who wanted it on weekends."

This is not the first time the holiday celebration has been moved to the weekend, Hart said.

"We take comments and concerns of our citizens into consideration," Hart added, noting that the response from parents has been "half and half" this year, with half of parents being unhappy with the decision.

Detective Chris Olson said he's seen community

response as "split 50-50" as well.

Regarding the advantages of moving the holiday to the weekend, Olson said the change "gives more time to families."

"A lot of people don't have to work on the weekend so you're not rushing through dinner," Olson said, adding that children also have the advantage of not having to wake up early for school the next morning, which "could lead to a more fun night for them."

Still, many Londonderry citizens are not convinced the change is necessary.

In a letter to the editor (see page 4), Kim Pezzetti pointed out that surrounding towns have not rescheduled their Halloween celebrations, which

could lead to confusion.

"What I believe the town is failing to recognize is the fact that many of our neighborhoods border other towns," Pezzetti said, noting that her own neighborhood "runs through Londonderry and Litchfield."

Pezzetti also described trick-or-treating from the children's point of view and advocated that Londonderry "maintain the simplicity of celebrating Halloween on Oct. 31."

As to when trick-or-treating will be held next year, Hart declined to make a prediction.

"I can't say what I'm going to do next year," Hart said.

He emphasized that the decision is "based on the safety of the children of our community first."

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Beauchamp Art Exhibit Featured at Leach Library

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The artist displaying his work at the Leach Library in October is Brad Beauchamp of Manchester. Beauchamp's artistic moniker is "OnlyBrad," and he has a 12-year-old daughter and a fiancée, both of whom he calls his

"biggest fans."

"All I do is for them," he said.

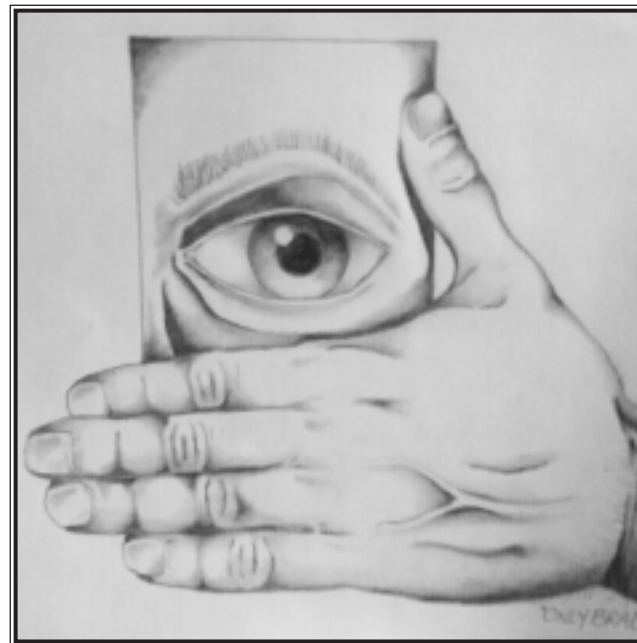
Beauchamp works in the medical field but prefers to be identified as an artist. He has been a painter for more than two decades and said his art is where his main passion in life is manifested.

"I love creating works of art and I love the reactions people give to my work," he said. "I know it's not everyone's 'cup of tea' but I paint what I feel and feel what I paint. I've been drawing ever since I could hold a crayon. I'm completely self taught and I call my artistic style

'Visual Caffeine,' but I shy away from labels because I feel if you categorize your creative work, you tend to put constrictions or limitations on yourself and your work...it should be 'free to flow' in its own right...metaphorically and figuratively."

Beauchamp paints at home and said his preferred medium is acrylics because of their versatility and vibrancy of color. He also enjoys drawing with Prismacolor pencils and using pen and ink. But drawing and painting aren't his only talents - he is an accomplished photographer and a published poet.

"I have exhibited in over 30 venues all over New England, from 'traditional' galleries to coffee shops and taverns," Beauchamp said. "I have designed album covers and tattoo flash. I am a member and former exhibit chairperson of the Manchester Artists Association. I find inspiration from song lyrics, musical rhythms, dreams, the weather, the breeze flow-



"Introspection," pencil on paper, Brad Beauchamp

Man Arrested on Drug, Child Endangerment

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Londonderry man was arrested in Manchester on Oct. 13 and has been charged with one count of possession of a controlled drug and one count of endangering the welfare of a minor.

According to police report information relayed by Manchester Police Sgt. Richard Brown, David Emerson of 44 Kendall Pond Drive, Londonderry was observed about 7:10 p.m. Oct. 13 by plainclothes officers entering an address on Beech Street in Manchester where police have received a

number of complaints of drug activity.

The plainclothes officers are part of the Street Crime Unit in the Special Enforcement Division, and were conducting surveillance of the building at the time, Brown said, and had "spoken to a number of drug users indicating" that the building was a site of drug activity.

Emerson was also seen leaving the building shortly after and getting into a Jeep with Massachusetts license plates. He was stopped by police after they observed a minor vehicle violation, Brown said.

What appeared to be crack cocaine was observed in the console of the vehicle. When Emerson was removed from the vehicle, officers also observed a crack pipe that had been concealed under his leg.

Emerson told officers he had just been to the address in question.

During the stop, police discovered a small child in the vehicle, identified as Emerson's son.

Police contacted the Juvenile Division, whose personnel met them at the scene, brought the child to the station and contacted the boy's mother.

ing through foliage, stained glass windows reflecting the rays of the sun, and food."

His other interests are cooking, craft beers, music, reading, board games, spending time with his dog, Bailey, cigars, and the Boston sports teams.

This is his fourth display at the Leach Library, and he said the paintings are ones he thinks get a good response from people. New pieces on display are "Fragments of

Unbecoming," "Abstract Flora I," "Unequalibrium" and "The Inevitable Cycle."

"My favorite piece of art I've done will also be on display, 'The Armadillos Missing Square,'" he said. "It's a painting that has always been in my heart, ever since its inception as a rough pencil sketch on a Post-it note."

More information is available at his Web site, <http://www.onlybrad.nobullart.com>.

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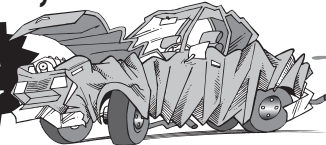
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School District Enrollment Up by 60 Over Last Year

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School District has grown by 60 students compared to last year, with an additional 24 out-of-district students.

School District Superintendent Nate Greenberg revealed these findings to the School Board at its Oct. 11 meeting and cited the increase as due to a significant boost in the resale of

homes to young families as well as new construction.

"What's difficult to guess at this point," Greenberg said, is what particular grade levels will require new teaching positions.

Greenberg added that, "depending on grade level growth," new positions may not be required and that "another year is needed to see the growth pattern."

Still, Greenberg is confident the vast majority of growth will occur at the preschool and elementary school level, with "some spillover at the middle school."

At this point Greenberg does not think space at the middle and high schools will be an issue.

"Where things are going to be cozy will be at the elementary level," Greenberg said.

"What I will be doing, for lack of a better term, is making recommendations to the board to bank several positions....to be inserted as needed," Greenberg said.

School Board Chair Nancy Hendricks responded to the findings by saying, "Certainly as we move into budget season it's going to be really impor-

tant for us to examine that and plan for future growth based on our numbers as best as we can."

In other business:

Greenberg also discussed concern over a delayed email response to parents after what Hendricks called "an alleged criminal mischief situation."

Hendricks was referring to the three recent bomb threats at Londonderry High School that were determined not credible.

In past years, "bulk emails" were sent with no issues reported from parents, Greenberg said. Similar email blasts were sent out to notify parents of the bomb threats and response, but some parents complained about not getting them in a timely fashion, as previously reported by the Londonderry Times.

Adjustments have been made to the server in an effort to prevent future delays, Greenberg said.

On Sept. 30 Greenberg sent an email to parents

apologizing for the delay and requesting notification of further email issues

"I think we've got (the delayed email issue) resolved at this point. However, because we are concerned regarding timely communication, particularly in an emergency, we are looking at several other options," Greenberg told the board.

Such options include software related to the bus alert system and School-Messenger text message notifications, supplied by the same company that runs the School District's website.

Greenberg asked that parents confirm that their email and cell phone numbers are accurate with the School District.

Other suggestions from the board included a school Twitter account for parents, used only in emergencies, and that parents make sure that emails from the School District are not going to spam folders.

Woodmont

Continued from page 1

of demand or interest in the assisted living facility.

"No, actually, there is demand for that type of facility and we are pursuing those discussions, but it wasn't ready to move forward in Phase 1," Pollack said.

According to Pollack, Pillsbury didn't want to slow down the rest of the plans because the plans for the assisted living facility piece of the project were not ready.

"There's more of an engineering issue there we're dealing with. It's not a lack of interest," Pollack said.

Other concerns raised by the board included sidewalks and traffic patterns for the proposed roads.

Alternate board member Ann Chiampa asked whether or not a light or stop sign would be installed at the intersection of the two proposed roads, Michels Way and Garden Lane.

"There isn't a proposed light. When we're completed, there will be

two lanes in each direction and a turn pocket," Kevan said. "I think right now a traffic engineer is still working out exactly what that configuration will be as far as who's stopping, who isn't."

Changes to the original plan have also been made in regard to the site's environmental impact. Pillsbury will no longer be cutting existing trees and will instead be cutting back into the apple orchard area, Kevan said, noting that the change negates the need for a wetlands permit.

"In addition to that as part of the PUD reg (regulation), we're preserving three rows of the apple trees adjacent to Pillsbury Road and then going in and implementing various landscaping and whatnot to enhance that. We feel this will be a good passive recreation area for the development," Kevan said.

At the end of the discussion Pollack praised the town's efforts in regard to the project.

"It's a large project and

it's a large phase of a large project and I have to say the process has been agreeable, I think, for all parties and certainly for us. The town staff has been very accommodating in terms of our desire to move what is a large project along quickly," Pollack said.

Planning Board Chairman Arthur Rugg spoke positively of the project as well.

"This is our first project of our first PUD, so it's like new waters for all of us. So far, so good," Rugg said.

In other business, the Planning Board approved an application for construction of a 702-plus or minus-square-foot uncovered deck to be built on the second floor of Twins Smoke Shop at 80 Perkins Road. The deck will be accessed seasonally from the cigar lounge.

The proposed deck will be built on the easterly end of the building. The traffic pattern will remain unchanged. Traffic generated by the smoke shop is also expected to remain unchanged as well.

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School Board Gets Update on District Food Services

HALEY PATON DUFOUR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

School District Dining Services Director Amanda Venezia briefed the School Board on the current program, noting the need to keep up with increases in enrollment.

Venezia also told the School Board at its Tuesday, Oct. 11 meeting about the new point-of-sales-system and announced that the previous school year ended with a surplus of \$32,255.11. This included some of the \$50,000 that the board had granted Din-

ing Services to purchase equipment.

According to Venezia, roughly \$38,000 was spent on "some big pieces of equipment." Two double-decker ovens were purchased over the summer for Matthew Thornton and North elementary schools.

She noted that what Dining Services still needs is a new van. "Our van is very, very old. It actually did not pass inspection last week," Venezia said.

Although the van only has 77,000 miles, it is a 2002 model that was pur-

chased used. Dining Services is currently waiting for a new door for the van.

Venezia described the new sales system as "a bit of a learning curve" on the administrative side, as Dining Services began using its new inventory system. But she spoke positively of the system overall, saying that it has "revolutionized" their services.

"Now everything is working very smoothly and we feel very confident in the system that we currently have, that it's meeting our needs in terms of

what we need to do in our cafeterias, especially with our high school being off (the federal lunch) program and our elementary and middle schools being on the program," Venezia said.

Venezia added that there is a "need to look at how we will feed elementary school students quicker" as enrollment increases.

Regarding the free and reduced lunch program, School District Business Administrator Peter Curro said it "has seen an uptick in applications" and that the increase was "across the board."

"We have seen more and more people utilizing that capability as we get closer to the deadline for rollover from last year's eligibilities," Curro said.

Vice Chair Leitha Reilly asked about the new payment system for parents and the absence of a customization process, as compared to the old sys-

tem. The old system allowed parents to choose what Dining Services items they did and did not want their children to be able to purchase.

Venezia explained that the new system does not allow for parents to set preferences, but that the week before the start of school an email was sent to parents, asking them to contact Dining Services directly regarding restrictions.

"It's very much a conversation between me and the parent, understanding what they do and do not want for restrictions for their students," Venezia said.

Reilly praised the new system's "personal service" but expressed concern with it, citing the number of students and the processing time for requests.

Venezia assured the board that so far, the system is working.

Curro explained the

change was made because the old system led to some confusion.

"With this way, everybody understands what's going to happen," Curro said, citing a hypothetical example of a parent restricting desserts but not ice cream, not realizing that ice cream was included in the restrictions as a dessert.

Reilly expressed support for Dining Services' efforts, saying, "If there's something we can do to help lessen the load on you so you can actually focus on Dining Services, that would be a good thing, so we'll just keep that in mind."

Board member Jenn Ganem was supportive of the new system, saying she was one of the parents who had contacted Venezia directly.

"I appreciate that we were able to fine tune it because I had different requests for different kids," Ganem said.



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

White-Hot LHS Field Hockey Crew Finishes Season at 10-3-1



Sarah Vanini and the LHS field hockey team finished their regular season as the fourth seed in Division I. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After starting its 2016 season in extremely modest fashion - posting a 1-2-1 record in its first four matches - the Londonderry High field hockey team finished the campaign in exceptional style by posting a 9-1 record to finish up at an excellent 10-3-1.

The Lady Lancers put the final touches on their regular season Thursday, Oct. 13 by winning their fourth consecutive match in a 2-1 road decision at Nashua High School North.

Alivia Proulx handed Londonderry a 1-0 lead in the first half, but North managed to knot the score at 1-1 in the first 18 minutes of the second stanza. However, the loc-

als received a goal from Krista Fletcher with 12 minutes showing up on the game clock, and the score ended up right there at 2-1.

Gabby L'Heureux and Maeve McPhail garnered the assists, and goalie Danielle Ziv contributed two saves to the victorious Londonderry High effort.

The Lady Lancers, who then spent the week-end contemplating what the Division I tournament seedings would look like, outscored their final 10 opponents by a tally of 17-



Courtney Shay

7 in going 9-1.

The Lady Lancers found out this past Monday morning that they had gotten the fourth

seed in the Division I tournament and earned a first-round bye. They will play host to the fifth-ranked, arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros in quarterfinal-round play on their home field this Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m.

Londonderry snagged a dramatic, 1-0 overtime win from Pinkerton in Mack Plaque play back in late September, with a goal coming from freshman Courtney Shay in a man-up situation after a Pinkerton player drew a major penalty late in regulation time.



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Lady Lancer Booters End Winless Skid With a Pair of Shutouts

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After a tough four-game winless skid in which it lost one

match and tied three others, the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad busted out and won two contests in impressive

shutout fashion last week to move its season record to a strong 8-3-3 with the 2016 tournament coming up.

The Lancers thumped the Dover High Green Wave by a 3-0 tally at LHS Tuesday, Oct. 11 to bust the winless skid, and they followed that up with a 6-0 thrashing of the Keene High Blackbirds at home two days later.

"If you look at us over the last few years, we always have a mid-season slump," said coach Derek Dane. "This year, the injury bug bit us. We lost our two central defenders after the Mack Plaque win. During the week after PA (ties with Salem and Timberlane) we played with a makeshift defensive unit that, at times, included three freshmen. We got through that week without losing. Early in the Timberlane game we lost a key attacking player, Erin Barnes. The Bedford game was the first time we had our usual

back line together. They had not played together, competitively, for more than a week. We went to Central and got into a dogfight with them. We had beaten them in last year's semifinal, in penalty kicks, so that rematch was about something. We played well on their field and came out with a tie."

In the aforementioned downing of Dover, the Lady Lancers carried a 1-0 lead to halftime after Hailley Laliberte was set up by Sarah Desmarais in the fifth minute of play.

It became a 2-0 match 25 minutes into the second period when Olivia Stowell was set up by Lea Baum, and Sammy LeClair closed out the scoring 12 minutes later after being set up by Desmarais.

Londonderry hammered 16 shots on the Dover net, while at the other end of the field Ryann Boudreau made two saves her contribution to her team's fifth shutout of the campaign.

The Thursday, Oct. 13 crowning of Keene at LHS was the Lady Lancers' sixth blanking of an opponent this season.

It was a 2-0 match at halftime after the locals received a tally from Desmarais (assist to Laliberte) just four minutes in and Stowell got set up by Kat Rivard some 11 minutes later.

Londonderry added to its lead considerably by scoring four times in the second half. Erin Barnes tallied five minutes in on an assist from Devynn Enwright, Gretchen McGrath made it a 4-0 contest 15 minutes later, Barnes bopped home another shot with just two minutes remaining in the match, and Keene accidentally put the ball into its own cage a minute after that to make the final score 6-0.

The Lancers peppered the Keene net with 24 shots in the resounding victory, with LHS keeper Boudreau turning aside

six Lady Blackbirds' blasts in contributing to the shutout.

"Today we had everyone back," said Dane. "We looked sharp for periods of time. We had 17 players available to play, and all 17 got on the field and contributed. We scored one goal that was special because we played from our goalkeeper, got to the other end of the field in six passes, and scored. A fantastic team goal. And we now have not conceded a goal in three games."

The Lancer squad rolled into the final week of the regular season with the expectation of keeping the successes coming. They were slated to play the two teams sitting at the bottom of the Division I standings, with a road match at 1-13 Manchester Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 18, after Londonderry Times press time, and then on Friday, Oct. 21 at the 1-11-2 Nashua North Lady Titans in the Gate City.



LHS soccer standout Halle Hamilton returned from an injury recently to help her squad jump out of a winless skid it was in. Photo by Chris Paul



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Lady Lancer Spikers Drop Two But Then Get Second Victory

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The end of the tough 2016 campaign of the Londonderry High girls' volleyball squad drew closer last week, with losses to the Dover High Green Wave and the Keene High Lady Blackbirds at LHS making the Lady Lancers 1-15

overall.

The Lady Lancers saw their season record slip to 1-14 with a shutout loss to Dover at LHS Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The visiting Green Wave bagged individual game wins of 25-13, 25-11, and 25-18 in ending up victorious.

Londonderry received

seven assists and three kills from Ashley Andrews and five service points from Anna Haas.

But the home-standing Londonderry crew was able to sidestep another shutout by bagging a game win in its Thursday, Oct. 13 home match against visiting Keene in a 3-1 decision.

The Lady Lancers began the match with an impressive and convincing 25-11 success in game one. But the Lady Blackbirds tallied game wins of 25-14, 25-19, and 25-13 in contests two through four to take the match.

The Londonderry side received a fine individual match from Anna Haas, who claimed 14 service

points and 14 assists, with Josie Collins contributing 11 kills and three service aces.

The locals then rolled into this week aiming to close out their season with a road match at Manchester Memorial on Monday, Oct. 17, followed by a campaign-ending home battle with Nashua North on Wednesday, Oct.

19 that has a 6-9 Division I record.

The Lady Lancers' squad claimed its second victory of the 2016 season at Manchester Memorial this past Monday, bagging a 3-2 success and dropping the host Memorial Lady Crusaders down to 3-13 on the season with their fifth straight match defeat.

Londonderry High Harriers Get Attention at Brown Invitational

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' cross-country squads were in Rhode Island last Saturday, Oct. 15, competing among the hordes at the 34th annual Brown University High School Cross-Country Invitational in Goddard Park in Warwick. And numerous Lancers gained attention with strong performances.

Coach Matt Smith's

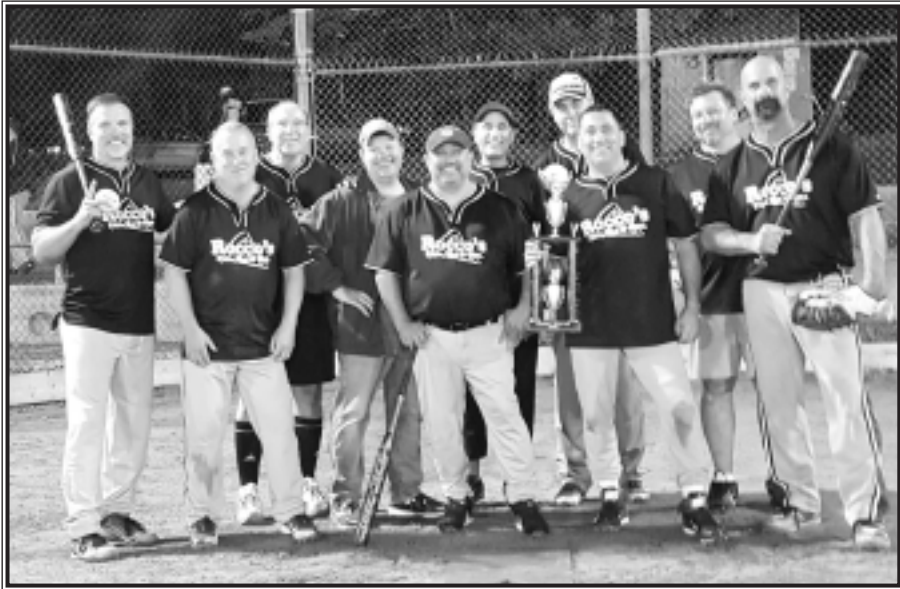
LHS males tied for fifth place as a team out of 10 contingents in their varsity race, with Chris Zaino ending up a fine eighth out of 70 finishers with his time of 15 minutes, 40.5 seconds. He was followed by Declan Hotter in 23rd place (16:33), Jake Donnelly in the 34th position, Brian Metro in the 38th spot, Kyle Freire in 40th, and Nate Seeley in 41st place.

In the junior varsity boys' Division II race, the

Londonderry males took second overall and were paced by Kevin Letalien (fifth place), Connor Keeley (eighth), and Jeff Cieslikowski (16th).

The Lady Lancers finished in 12th place out of 22 teams in their varsity race, with Caitlin Boufford ending up 44th, Jasmine Brown claiming 50th, and Kalin Gregoire collecting 64th place.

The LHS teams will compete in the JV meets this weekend.



Rocco's Rolls

The Rocco's Pizza squad defeated the Birch Tree Counselling contingent in the Londonderry 50-and-Over Softball League championship game recently to take the 2016 title. The proud members of the championship squad are pictured. Birch Tree had bested the Justin Time Snacks Eagles in semifinal-round play to move into the title game, in which the Rocco's crew was the decisive winner.

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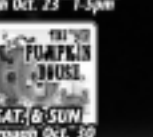
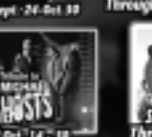
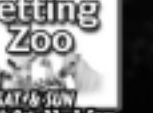
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Lancer Gridders Battle Hard But Fall to Salem Blue Devils, 29-17

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Despite giving it the proverbial "old college try," the Londonderry High School football squad saw its 2016 record slide to 1-6 with a 29-17 loss to the tough Salem High Blue Devils on the New Hampshire/Massachusetts border last Friday night, Oct. 14.

The Lancers never led in the Division I contest, but neither did they give

the now 6-1 Blue Devils anything like an easy time as the Salem squad strove to keep step with a now 6-1 Merrimack Tomahawks' team that absolutely pummeled the Pinkerton Academy Astros by a 68-29 score in Derry at the same time as the Salem/LHS game was going on.

The hosts went up 7-0 midway through the first period on a short touchdown run followed by a successful point-after kick, but Londonderry

sliced its deficit down to 7-3 just 3:27 into the second quarter when kicker Pat Zepf nailed a 28-yard field goal.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 14-7 a mere 1:07 later though on a short passing play that reached pay-dirt. However, the Lancers got their deficit back down to just four points at 14-10 with 2:24 remaining in that first half when receiver Cam MacDonald and his quarterback Jake

Stevens connected on an 8-yard scoring pass.

But the host Blue Devils built their lead back up to 21-10 on a long touchdown run just 14 seconds into the second half, with Londonderry making the

score 21-17 on a 56-yard pass connection from Stevens to Brandon Radford 1:44 worth of playing time after the Salem touchdown celebration concluded.

The Blue Devils then

got the final word where scoring was concerned - with 7:22 showing on the game clock - on another long touchdown sprint. A two-point conversion run made it a 29-17 game.

Victorious Salem finished the night with 285 rushing yards and another 28 through the air, while the Lancers got 226 passing yards from senior signal-caller Stevens and 63 more yards via the ground game. Connor Dubois caught six passes for 71 yards, MacDonald snagged five throws for 47 yards, and Jake Holland claimed four receptions for 30 yards.

Londonderry will have a chance to collect elusive victory number two this Friday night when it plays host to a Manchester Memorial contingent that has yet to taste victory this season.

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of Oct. 10



**Halle Hamilton, Junior,
Girls' Soccer**

This talented tri-captain returned from an injury to anchor the Lady Lancers' defense and help lead the team to three consecutive shutouts after it had gone winless in four matches.



**Brian Frechette, Senior,
Boys' Soccer**

This battle-tested veteran has become a stabilizing player in the middle of the field for the Lancers. His play and decision-making have improved through the season, benefitting his squad greatly.

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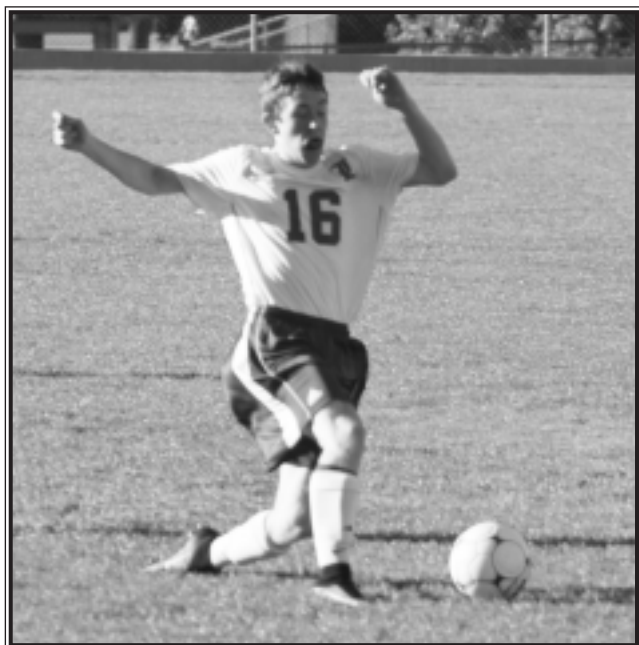
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LHS Boy Booters Continue To Scuffle in Wake of Mack Plaque



Josh Ryan and the LHS boys' soccer squad aimed to turn their fortunes around this week as the Division I tourney approached. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After hitting the emotional heights with a 2-0 Mack Plaque win over the Pinkerton Academy Astros on Sept. 24, the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad fell into something of a skid that continued into last week to a significant extent.

After dropping four consecutive decisions in the direct wake of the Mack success, veteran coach Todd Ellis' now 6-7-1 Lancers managed to rediscover the winning path by edging a winless Dover High crew by a 3-2 tally on the seacoast on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 11.

After the two teams played a scoreless first half, Dover tallied a 2-0 lead by scoring consecutive goals in minutes 44 and 48 of the contest.

But the Lancers answered in fine comeback fashion with a marker from Jayden West (assist to Nalen Iarribino) in the 61st minute of play, the tying goal from Luca Amarena 16 minutes later, and the game-winner off the foot of Luke Cava in the 80th minute on a penalty kick.

"Dover played well and scored two quick goals to start the second half. I'm glad we managed to fight our way back," said Ellis.

But the final result wasn't as good for the locals in a 1-0 loss to a scuffling Keene High contingent on the road on Friday, Oct. 14. Keene's record moved to a weak 2-11-1 with its home success.

All of regulation time was scoreless in that contest, with Keene potting the lone goal in the first

overtime stanza. Londonderry pelted the Blackbirds' goalie with 15 shots but were unable to get one past him.

That left the Londonderry High crew stepping into this, the final week of the Division I regular season looking for tide-turning wins against strong Manchester Memorial (8-5-1) on Tuesday, Oct. 18, after Londonderry Times press time, and then on Friday, Oct. 21 against scuffling Nashua North (3-9-2) in the Gate City.

Londonderry High Junior Crew Duo Collects Silver Medal

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School junior crew athletes Brian Parrot and Nolan Clickner stood out recently in capturing the silver medal in the men's junior 2X competition at the Textile River Regatta in Lowell, Mass.

The rowing course consisted of 3.6 miles on the Merrimack River, and Lancers Parrot and Clickner competed against seven other teams.

The regatta was attended by 77 rowing

clubs, mostly located within the northeast region of the U.S. There were 570 boats entered and racing took place on both the high school and collegiate levels.

The Lancers sent 32 athletes to the Bay State event, and they participated in six events. The LHS crew team is coached by Tom Parnell and Brenda Balenger of the Manchester Rowing Alliance.

The local crew squad has a special event slated for Saturday, Oct. 29 in the form of its "Head of

the Jack-O-Lantern Regatta" on the Merrimack River from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Lancers will be christening a boat on that day.

The low water level at Lake Massabesic in Manchester - where the locals usually practice - forced the Londonderry High team to take an unscheduled and unwanted three-week break during its season, but the Lancers have rebounded well and are looking forward to the special Oct. 29 event.



Marathon Man

Londonderry resident Mike Karthas, running wearing number 434, recently took on his 100th marathon back in the city where he ran his first marathon - Newport, R.I. - in 1977. The Newport Marathon he ran in was on Oct. 9.

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Harvest Fest

Harvest Fest features three events Saturday, Oct. 22. Trick-or-Treat on Main

Street, sponsored by RE/MAX 1st Choice, takes place from noon to 2 p.m. Trunk-or-Treat, sponsored by Orchard Christian Church, takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. And Harvest Fest, sponsored by the Londonderry Historical Society at the Morrison House on Pillsbury Road, is from 2 to 4 p.m. Harvest Fest offers games, an apocalypse party, obstacle course, the Humane Society with animals for adoption, picture frame decorating, blacksmithing and gymnastic demonstrations, ghost stories in the barn and refreshments. For details on Trick-or-Treat on Main Street, call RE/MAX 1st Choice at 425-2400. For Harvest Fest, call Deb Paul at 537-2760.

Pancake Fundraiser

Boy Scout Troop 521 is planning a trip to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming to camp and observe the eclipse of Aug. 21, 2017, the first total solar eclipse in the continental U.S. in 38 years. On Saturday, Oct. 30 they will host a Holiday Kick-Off Pancake Breakfast fundraiser from 8 a.m. to noon. at their Charter Organization, Londonderry Grange No. 44, 260 Mammoth Road. At noon

the Londonderry Grange No. 44, 260 Mammoth Road will announce the winner of the People's Choice award for the adjacent Scarecrows on the Common fundraiser.

Scarecrows

Residents are asked to vote for their favorite Scarecrow on the Common. Ballots and a ballot box are on the bandstand at the Town Common. The winner of the People's Choice Award will be announced Oct. 30 at noon at the Grange Hall during the pancake breakfast sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 521.

Pumpkin Patch

Leach Library hosts its annual Halloween celebrations Monday, Oct. 24 and Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A costume parade begins at 4:15 p.m. daily. Attendees will follow the adventures of "The Runaway Pumpkin" and count "Ten Orange Pumpkins." Londonderry author Dave Bastien will read his Halloween story, "Pick Me! Pick Me! The Story of the Magic Pumpkin." The programs conclude with the "Itsy Bitsy Pumpkin" and "Five Little Pumpkins." The short animated film "Toy Story of Terror" will be shown after-

ward. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Christmas Wreaths

Boy Scout Troop 109 is taking orders for Christmas wreaths until Nov. 1. Delivery is the week of Thanksgiving. Wreath bow choices are red or burgundy. Costs are: 12-inch wreath with bow, \$20; 16-inch wreath with bow, \$22; and 24-inch wreath with bow, \$35. To order a wreath, contact Christine Arseneault at Outdoorme@yahoo.com.

LEEP Preschool

The Londonderry School District's Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) inclusion preschool is accepting applications for the current school year. Londonderry children who turned 3 by Sept. 1 are eligible. Programs for 3-year-olds meet from 8:45 to 11 a.m. two or four days per week; prekindergartners meet from noon to 2:30 p.m. three or four days per week. Tuition is \$145/month for the two-day/week preschool and \$195/month for four days/week. Prekindergarten is \$180 for three days/

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Artists Wanted

Londonderry Senior Citizens, Inc. (LSCI) will hold a Holiday Fair and Cookie Walk on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Space is available to local artisans. Money raised will be used to purchase equipment and materials for the Senior Cen-

ter. Vendor spaces are available at \$35. Crafters must provide their own table and chairs. LSCI will have food and drinks available for purchase and will sell raffle tickets for themed gift baskets and homemade cookies at the cookie walk. For details, call Bonnie Ritvo at 978-767-5057 or email: SeniorCenter@LondonderryNH.org.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry, 40 Hampstead Road, Derry. The program will be tablescapes with Amelia Holdsworth, an interior decorator, who will give a presentation of two tables decorated using items found around the

home. The style will be from traditional to eclectic. The committee will provide a soup and bread luncheon.

Wonders of Fall

Children are invited to the Leach Library on Monday, Nov. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the wonders of the fall. Participants will hear the story of a turkey that ate too much, follow a

fox as she discovers the wonders of fall, and find out what happened to the Old Lady Who Swallowed Some Leaves. A turkey feather matching game will be played, and everyone who attends will leave with an inflatable turkey beach ball. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31. To

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Trump's candidacy was borne of birtherism, flourishing within the disturbed recesses of the alternative right movement to which he continues to use as a primary news and re-tweeting resource.

This is the same group of talk-radio and website hosts like Breitbart and InfoWars (Alex Jones), that claim that 911 was an inside job, that the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing didn't really get their legs blown off, and that the brutally murdered children at Sandy Hook were child actors hired by anti-Second Amendment zealots.

The birther conspiracy was a lie. Trump knew, or should have known, that it was a lie but he needed something that would help him to establish a toehold within the Republican party.

He knew that he couldn't establish a position with “Defense Conserva-

tives” because he knows nothing about international affairs and defense other than what he sees on the cable news shows.

“Constitutional Conservatives” were beyond his reach because he knows nothing about the Constitution, its powers, and its limitations.

“Social Conservatives” were inaccessible because others already occupied that space and Trump knows nothing about faith-based political activism, social conservatism, or the language of that movement.

And “Fiscal Conservatives” turned away from him because they see a guy whose tax plan balloons the deficit by \$5 trillion, and who has a penchant for high risk financial and rhetorical maneuvering that would negatively affect U.S. and world-wide economic stability.

So, what was left for Trump? Birther types, paranoids, and others, who have been brought together through social media, and the belief that govern-

ment is evil and Barack Obama was foreign born, an illegitimately elected agent thrust upon them by outside forces bent on the destruction of this country.

This constitutes the cynical basis of Trump's rise to the top of the party of Lincoln and Reagan. A rise bolstered by Kelly Ayotte, Chris Sununu, Frank Guinta and many Republican leaders whose silent acquiescence speaks volumes about their character and judgment.

A party with a rich and proud history has selected a presidential nominee who is willfully ignorant of its enlightened history and who, instead, embraces many of contemporary culture's least enlightened elements.

On Nov. 8, I ask that you reject Trumpism, in all its forms, and support the only nominee with the ability, experience, stamina, and temperament to move our country forward. That choice is Hillary Clinton.

Paul Skudlarek
Londonderry

Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, Oct. 10
12:27 a.m. Overdose on Stonehenge Road.
1:52 p.m. Overdose on Mohawk Drive at Dunkin' Donuts.
8:14 p.m. Overdose on Royal Lane.
10:32 p.m. Overdose on Lorraine Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 13
5:50 p.m. Criminal mischief on Meadow Drive.
8:33 p.m. Criminal mischief on Chestnut Hill Drive.
8:47 p.m. Criminal mischief on Sherwood Road.
9:14 p.m. Criminal mischief on Royal Lane.
9:17 p.m. Criminal mischief on Royal Lane.
Friday, Oct. 14
8:08 a.m. Overdose on Jewel Court.
8:14 a.m. Criminal mis-

chief on Lancaster Drive.
9:32 a.m. Criminal mischief on Lancaster Drive.
5:18 p.m. Overdose on Jewel Court.
Saturday, Oct. 15
3:20 p.m. Neighborhood disputes, Trolley Car Lane.
5:48 p.m. Fireworks complaint on Pillsbury Road by Pick #4. Warning issued.
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Information regarding these Boards/Committees can be found on the Town's website. There is an application deadline of Friday, November 4th, 2016 at 4:00 PM.

For more information regarding the open positions, please contact Kirby Wade at (603) 432-1100 x120 or kwade@londonderrynh.org.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Londonderry Town Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following item:

1.) Ordinance #2016-08 - An Ordinance Relative to a Restriction on Removing Water from Public Bodies of Water for Commercial Use

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 7, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Londonderry Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053. A copy of the proposed amendment may be viewed at the Town Manager's office during regular business hours and online at www.londonderrynh.org.

Londonderry Town Council

Londonderry Times

537-2760

Annual Prism Concert Set for Oct. 29 and 30 at LHS

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Music Department at Londonderry High School will host its 13th annual Prism Concert Oct. 29 and 30.

The concert, a cabaret-like variety show, will feature performances by the high school's chorus, orchestra and jazz ensemble as well as 25 student groups that auditioned for the event in the beginning of October.

"It's a real hit with the students," said Serge Beaulieu, LHS music teacher

and producer of Prism.

Prism is also a hit with alumni and parents of former students, Beaulieu said, mentioning a parent who has been attending for the past 10 years.

Beaulieu created the concert 13 years ago with chorus teacher Danielle Loschiavo based on variety shows at Alvirne High School in Hudson and a similar concert Beaulieu had participated in at college, at UMass Amherst.

"If you ask them they'll tell you it's their favorite performance of the year,"

Beaulieu said, suggesting that students enjoy the concert as much as the staff do because it gives them a chance to perform music they choose themselves.

According to Beaulieu, students have been "begging to do some sort of arrangement of 'Star Wars' for years" and will finally get the chance to at this year's concert.

"I'm excited the orchestra is doing 'Star Wars,'" he said, which will include recognizable music from the original movies as well

as music from the new installment. "I just thought it would work really well for this concert."

The concert will include refreshments and will be held in the cafeteria, where students will perform from three different stages surrounding the audience. As one group finishes a song, another group will begin performing from another side of the room.

Musical selections will range from rock and pop to classical, jazz and Broadway. In the past, stu-

dents have also performed their own selections.

Many times when students audition they will do so with a backing track, Beaulieu said. He went on to explain that singers will then be paired up with musicians to replace the backing track with live music.

"We want to try to be authentic," Beaulieu said.

This year two students auditioned to perform a song from "Finding Neverland," one of Beaulieu's favorite musicals, called "When Your Feet Don't

Touch the Ground."

"It's a really pretty song so I'm looking forward to it as well," Beaulieu said.

Tickets for Prism are \$12 and are now on sale through the new ticketing software on the music department's website at lancermusic.org. Performances are Saturday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. All proceeds from the show will benefit the chorus, orchestra and jazz ensemble.

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register, call 432-1127 or come to the Children's Room.

Ringmaster of Fun

Join the Ringmaster of Fun, magician Joe Howard, on Monday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Leach Library, as he brings his trunk full of fun. During this program, participants will be treated to magic tricks, silly humor and lots of audience participation. The program is open to all ages. Advance registration is

required and begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7. To register, call 432-1127 or come into the Children's Room.

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.

Free Meals

The Free Meals Network offers the following free, family-friendly meals. Derry residence is not required: Church of the Transfiguration; 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://free-mealsinderry.blogspot.com>.

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: militaryservices@clmnh.org.

Comedy Night

The Londonderry Women's Club holds its annual comedy night on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. The night features comedians Graig Murphy, Matt Barry and Andrea Henry. Come early for a


chance to win prizes and gift cards from local restaurants, resorts and salons. Admission is \$25 per person. To purchase tickets, email info@londonderry-womensclub.org. Proceeds from the event benefit local charities and community outreach. For more information about the club and how to become a member, visit londonderrywomensclub.org or find the group on facebook.



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NEW PLANS

Application acceptance and Public Hearing for a formal review of site plan for a proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD), Phase 1 - buildouts of Woodmont Commons, Subarea WC-1, WC-1-GL, and WC-2, 34 Nashua Road (Map 010 Lot 052), 5 Garden Lane (Map 010 Lot 54-1) and 15 Pillsbury Road (Map 010 Lot 41), Pillsbury Realty Development (Applicant) and Demoulas Supermarkets, Inc. (Owner), Robert D. & Stephen R. Lievens (Owner), and Pillsbury Realty Development, LLC (Owner)



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