

Londonderry Times

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A FREE Weekly Publication



Christmas Wishes

Santa was a pretty busy guy on Sunday afternoon as dozens of families lined up to bring him up-to-date on their Christmas wish list. The annual tree lighting hosted by the town and the Londonderry Rotary Club took place, as residents got into the holiday spirit. Pictured, Brady Harlow shares his holiday wishes with Mr. Claus. See more photos page 10.

Photo by Chris Paul

Town Council Finalizes Working Budget for 2018

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council made several tweaks and trims to its working budget and warrant articles, in preparation for a public hearing this Monday.

In a budget segment of the Dec. 5 meeting, the Council removed \$85,000 for an Air and Water Quality study, opting instead to wait until St. Gobain Performance Plastics and the DES complete their study of PFOA in local wells. The Council also

reduced the amount of \$350,000 for an Architectural and Engineering study for the Central Fire Station, choosing to go with just \$35,000 for an engineering study and funding it out of the Unassigned Fund Balance.

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Planning Board Grants Conditional Approval For Woodmont Project

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Woodmont Commons project now known as Woodmont Village passed another milestone this past Wednesday night, Nov. 30.

After extensive questioning of the principals in "Woodmont" and a public hearing, the Londonderry Planning Board gave its unanimous approval to the Conditional Use Permit, two modifications to the Planned Usage Development document, three of four requested waivers and conditional approval of the project.

The approval was for the first phase of the build-out, the "downtown" of the planned walkable

community. The town and the developers, Pillsbury Realty LLC, have been working on the concept, the first of its kind for Londonderry, since 2012.

Planning Board chair Art Rugg called the meeting "An historic occasion."

John Trottier, assistant director of public works, reminded the board that the developers have 24 outstanding "checklist items" that they are working on with staff. Member Mary Wing Soares moved that the board waive the items for application acceptance only, and the board agreed.

In the beginning

Ari Pollack, an attorney with Gallagher, Callahan & Gartrell in Con-

cord, has been with the project since the beginning and introduced Jeff Kavan, the engineer on the project, and Mike Kettenbach, the developer.

Pollack reminded the board that the developers submitted the Planned Usage Development documents and Master Plan applications in the fall of 2013. "It is a blueprint for a new urban form of development, the 'live, work, play' concept," he said.

The first shovels of earth were moved last year with the redevelopment of the Market Basket plaza, which will have a connector road to Woodmont. "That was our launching pad," Pollack said.

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Council Exploring Options for Financing Communications Plan

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While the Londonderry Town Council didn't exactly balk at the price tag for improving the town's communications infrastructure, it has instructed the Fire Department, the architects of the project, and Finance Director Doug Smith to find the best possible way to finance it, including bonding, leasing or phasing-in.

In a budget discussion in the Dec. 5 Council meeting, the Council also recognized that implementing the plan will require a public education campaign.

The working cost for a full communications upgrade, including infrastructure, vehicle radios and personal radios, is \$4,200,000. The cost would cover communications for the fire, police and Public Works departments.

In the Council meeting, Town Manager Kevin Smith said, "There are still a lot of open questions about this."

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien, Battalion Chief Mike McQuillen and Lt. Jeremy Mague responded to questions from the Council.

Leasing

Finance Director Smith said the good news is that everything in the proposed

upgrade is subject to leasing. The maximum lease term, he said, is 15 years.

Smith said he was planning to break down the annual schedule for the \$4.2 million, so each year's tax impact could be seen.

Councilor Tom Freda asked if Smith were recommending the upgrade be a warrant article or

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Winter Wonderland Enjoyed by Mathew Thornton Families



Mathew Thornton Elementary held its annual Winter Wonderland on Saturday morning complete with a visit from Santa. Along with a chance to talk with Mr. Claus families were able to shop for cookies, enjoy a pancake breakfast, listen to the school's chorus and get into the Christmas spirit. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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Pillsbury Cemetery Expansion Funding Approved by Council

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

People are dying to get in. And that's no joke.

In its Dec. 5 meeting, the Londonderry Town Council approved a request from Administrative Support Coordinator Steve Cotton to withdraw \$34,580 from the Capital Reserve Fund for the Pills-

bury Cemetery Expansion in order to fund engineering services for the cemetery's Phase III expansion. The planned addition of 600-plus plots will serve the needs of baby boomers, and possibly their offspring, for years to come.

Cotton told the Council that of the eight cemeteries in town, only one, Pillsbury, had any avail-

able plots. The cemetery was last expanded in 2010, and at that time was seeing eight to 12 plot sales a year. In FY 2016 the town saw 18 plot sales, and for FY 2017 they are already at 24, Cotton told the Council.

"We have an inventory of 90 available plots," he said.

The land is there, an

adjacent piece donated by the Woodmont Commons developers, Cotton said. The engineering work is estimated at a five-phase project resulting in 622 double plots, which can take the town through another 20 years, he said.

The project would begin with an engineering study estimated at \$34,580,

Cotton said.

The Council unanimously approved the withdrawal of funds for the engineering study.

In other business, the Council also approved Cotton's request to withdraw \$27,874 from the Expendable Maintenance Trust for the following projects: overhead door at the DPW garage, \$4,225;

concrete pad at the fuel farm, \$8,200; Hot Edge Roof Ice Dam at the Police Department, to prevent icing-up at the three entrances, \$8,340; and stair treads and landing replacements at the Town Hall, \$7,019. The Council unanimously approved this request.

Budget

Continued from page 1

Working Numbers

The Council is asking for an operating budget of \$31,066,194. With anticipated revenues of \$12,561,736, the total appropriation to be raised is \$18,504,538, for a tax rate of \$4.868.

Other factors include a town-wide communications upgrade at \$4,200,000 (see related story page 1). If bonded, this would add 0.028 to the tax rate.

Warrant articles include the following:

Two police officers are requested at \$198,545, salaries and benefits, for a tax impact of 0.052. Public Works is requesting two new truck drivers, the first in 15 to 20 years, according to Council Chair John Farrell. These

positions would be \$158,070, salaries and benefits, for a tax impact of 0.042.

Departments whose revenues offset their expenses include Special Revenue Fund for Police Details, \$508,306, self-funding; Sewer Fund, \$5,246,992, self-funding;

The town is making extensive use of the Unassigned Fund Balance to fill the following needs: Roadway Maintenance Trust Fund, \$650,000; Capital Reserve Funding for Fire Equipment, \$164,000; Capital Reserve Funding, GIS, \$28,000; Sidewalks in the Moose Hill area, \$250,000; Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund, \$180,000, \$45,000 to be raised at 0.012 tax impact; and Capital Reserve Funding for Pillsbury Cemetery Expansion, \$100,000

(see related story above).

The total budget, including operating budget and warrant articles, is \$19,613,448, an 8.18 percent increase over last year's 4.77 for a total town tax rate of 5.16.

In addition, Town Manager Kevin Smith said that two petitioned warrant articles have been received. One is to ask if the town will raise and appropriate \$115,000 to replace the lighting at the men's softball field on Nelson Road; in a previous meeting, the Council had recommended that the softball organization do its

own fund-raising for the lights. The other request, brought by resident Mike Byerly, is for \$100,000 to hire a crew for roadside litter pick-up.

Janusz Czyzowski, director of public works, said that Byerly had come to him asking what the cost would be for a full-scale roadside pick-up. Czyzowski said he didn't have the manpower to clean up 180 miles of roadside, and that he did an estimate for Byerly, who then prepared the warrant article.

"I thought Beautify Londonderry did that,"

Councilor Jim Butler observed.

Czyzowski said that was the purpose of the organization but added, "They were volunteers."

Czyzowski expressed personal frustration with the littering, saying, "I believe people should pick up their own stuff."

Farrell agreed, but said, "If we are going to spend \$100,000 on this, I want us to consider a stronger fine for littering than we have now."

If both petitioned articles pass, there will be a tax rate of \$5.21.

Kevin Smith said he expects revenues to be on track this year, and with increased industrial, commercial and residential development, "2019 will be a very good year for revenues for the town."

The first public hearing on the budget will be this Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room.

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Editorial

Taxing Choice For Seniors

Facing a proposed increase of 3.7 percent for the 2017-18 budget, Hampstead School Board members recently asked administrators to find ways to cut the \$26,351,471 spending plan.

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$947,022 over the 2016-17 budget of \$25,404,449.

The principle drivers for the proposed budget remain tuition costs, repair and maintenance costs, and equipment costs. In addition, the district is facing higher proposed retirement and transportation costs.

With the budget season in full swing, we approve of the School Board members' request of administrators. In this difficult economy, it makes good financial sense to ask officials in Hampstead, and other towns in the area, to sharpen their pencils and do everything possible to reduce spending and lower burdensome property taxes.

In many communities throughout the region, escalating property taxes are causing financial stress for a number of residents. Of those affected, elderly homeowners are often the ones who suffer and have the most to lose. Living on fixed incomes they struggle to pay their bills and have trouble covering the high costs of such items as prescription medications and home heating oil. Seniors face the daunting task of keeping up with the rising cost of living while trying to stay in their

homes. In some cases, they have lived in the same house for decades. Their children are grown and they are often left alone to handle daily living expenses and pay for maintenance and repair costs on their aging residences. Even a small percentage increase in property taxes could be financially catastrophic and enough to force them out of their homes. While seniors who no longer have children attending school do benefit if property values remain stable or increase, they also suffer if property taxes rise precipitously.

Developing a budget isn't an easy job as officials must balance reducing costs while trying to maintain services such as police and fire at a reasonable level. As they work on their spending plans, we encourage them to scrutinize the bottom line while keeping in mind the most vulnerable in their community.

Although state and federal taxes usually garner the most attention, New Hampshire property owners pay more in local taxes when compared to many other states. And yet during the budget season, few typically attend school and town budget planning sessions.

We urge them to attend these meetings and exercise their right to question and hold officials accountable during the budget season. After all, it's their money and they have a say in how it is spent - but only if they participate in the process.

Letters

Acting Presidential

To Editor:

A businessman has the luxury to make snap decisions based on gut feelings. However, as President, one must take the time to evaluate, analyze, research, solicit advice from knowledgeable sources, consider all options and their consequences, and then and only then make an informed decision. Trump is already proving to be an irresponsible leader without the temperament to be President by avoiding his duty to attend daily security briefings and continuing to react, especially on twitter, without considering the consequences. His recent statements on what the consequences should be for burning the American flag is just one instance. You may be offended by the act but it is our Constitutional right of free speech to express our dissent. Consider that what Trump is proposing, jailing offenders or taking away their citizenship; this isn't Cuba, China, Russia. Attacking our Constitutional rights is not Presidential. Do we really want to turn back the clock to the 1950's when Americans had to watch every word, consider every deed for fear of being labeled a Communist?

Steven Zeichner
Londonderry NH

Autopsy of Clinton's Loss

To The Editor:

I am perturbed that Hillary Clinton and her campaign staff are blaming FBI Director James Comey for Clinton's election defeat. Director Comey sent out a letter to Congress 11 days prior to the election reopening the investigation into Clinton's emails. Two days prior to the election he stated there was nothing

incriminating in the emails, and he was closing out the investigation. They claim he adversely impacted her momentum a week before the election, which is probably true. However, Director Comey should not be scapegoated for Clinton's loss, because there are many reasons she lost the election.

I think the primary reason Clinton lost was serious mistakes made by her campaign staff. They didn't learn from the big mistake of the 2008 Democratic primary when they decided not to campaign in Iowa, and Obama took Iowa, which catapulted him to a primary victory. Fast forward to 2016. They didn't campaign in Wisconsin, and had minimal campaigning in Michigan. They took Pennsylvania for granted and didn't realize it was in play until just before the election.

President Obama, while trying to promote his legacy, helped Clinton lose Florida by reestablishing relations with Cuba. This alienated the large Cuban-American population in Florida and probably was a major factor in Clinton losing the election in a key battleground state.

Wellesley College, Clinton's alma mater, hosted a Clinton victory party the night of the election attended by 3,000 alumnae who descended on the party from all over the country and some parts of the world. Did they all vote in the election? Maybe they should have been out campaigning in the battleground states.

Donald Trump heavily campaigned in all the battleground states, and they provided his victory.

The campaign staff had an arrogant attitude and did not seek outside help or counsel. The DNC staff said they tried to provide advice but were rebuffed by Clinton's staff every time. They even ignored

Bill Clinton's request to campaign more in the critical states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Clinton and her staff alienated Sander's supporters and I am sure some of the Sander's democrats did not vote for Clinton and might have stayed home or they voted for third party candidates.

The third party candidates of Johnson, Stein and others garnered around 4% to 6% in many states, and their votes made the difference in the key states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

All of the major polls, except for the Los Angeles Times poll, had Clinton winning the election. This probably contributed to a lower turnout for Clinton because her supporters believed in the inevitability of her election and did not consider their votes would make a difference. This might have given Clinton's campaign staff a false sense of inevitable victory.

Clinton was not able to energize the black and Hispanic vote that helped elect Barack Obama when he was elected President. Their turnout was down approximately 5% to 10% in a number of battleground states.

Finally, Trump and his campaign staff did a great job in recognizing the discontent among voters and directed their campaign towards people who believed they have been disenfranchised over the past eight years of the Obama administration, and Clinton was painted as an extension of Obama and his policies.

Clinton and her campaign staff should recognize their ineptness and arrogance, and not blame others for their incompetence.

The preceding analysis emanates from the view of a registered Independent of many years (Undeclared in New Hampshire).

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

Londonderry Times

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Grant Puts Two More Police Officers on Town Streets

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council has authorized Police Chief Bill Hart to accept a COPS (Community Oriented Policing) grant in the amount of \$250,000, which will at least temporarily

put two more officers on the street.

The Council voted unanimously to approve the grant in its Dec. 5 meeting.

Hart said he applied for the grant in the spring and that it comes with two conditions: first, that one of the

officers hired be a veteran; and second, that the "hiring authority" must keep the officers for at least 12 months beyond the grant period. The grant is for three years, so that would make the total commitment 48 months.

The grant was awarded in mid-September, so the town is "on a clock" to get started, Hart told the Council.

He told the Council the grant could be distributed in a number of ways. "We

could front-load it this year and have no tax impact," he said. The town could also expend a third of it for each year of the grant.

While it will take several months to get someone in place, Hart said, he has a list of people interested in working in Londonderry.

"If we hire before June 30, 2017, we can use our surplus," he said, noting that the town's cost of the new officers has not been budgeted for.

There were no speakers

in a public hearing.

After the Council voted to accept the grant, members discussed the mechanics. "The amount is the same no matter how you do it," Town Manager Kevin Smith said.

Finance Director Doug Smith reminded the Council that the grant is on a reimbursement basis. "We will be reimbursed on incurred costs," he said.

Councilor Tom Dolan suggested "front-loading" the whole amount toward

the new hires, with an eye toward anticipated new revenue in fiscal years 2019 and 2020. "That will minimize the tax impact, and we can rely on revenues for the other years," he said.

The Council agreed by consensus to use the grant for the first full year of the hires.

The FY 2018 budget requests also include \$198,500, salary and benefits, for two additional patrol officers. It will be presented in a warrant article.

OBITUARY

Jo-Ann P. Green



Jo-Ann P. Green, 66, of Londonderry, died Wednesday Nov. 30, 2016 in the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laco-
nia, surrounded by her loving family following a lengthy illness and a courageous battle. Jo-Ann was born in Boston, Mass. on June 2, 1950, a daughter of Elvira (Tufo) Ragucci and the late Joseph Ragucci. She had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 22 years, formerly living in Malden, Mass. for many years. She was an avid parishioner of St. Marks Church, Londonderry. Jo-Ann enjoyed bowling, caring for plants and flowers, and loved animals, especially her cat "Dutchess." She also enjoyed coloring and singing Elvis songs.

In addition to her mother of Stoneham, Mass., she is survived by her husband Stefano Verde of Londonderry; one son, Joseph Green and his wife Mary of Londonderry; two daughters, Kari Blunt and her husband Daniel of Londonderry, and Nicole Burke and her husband Christopher of Derry; six grandchildren, Ashley, Joe, Stefanie, Anthony, Christopher and Corey; one great grandchild, Kolton; three sisters, Annette Teneriello and her husband Ralph of Stoneham, Mass., Patricia Hammond and her husband Andrew of Salem, NH, and Lorraine Dondero of Stoneham, also several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday Dec. 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Church, 1 South Road, Londonderry. Entombment was in Pine Grove Cemetery Mausoleum in Manchester. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council will not skimp on the expense in caring for one of the most valuable segments of its population, but it won't duplicate services either.

The Council discussed the ongoing need for senior transportation in its Monday, Dec. 5 meeting.

Council Chair John Farrell reminded his peers and the television audience that the Council has already had "a number of discussions" on the issue. The town spends \$26,000 per year to be part of CART, the Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation, a bus service that makes regular stops for shopping and medical appointments. "We have discussed staying with CART, buying our own vehicle,

leasing a vehicle," Farrell said. "For the \$26,000 we spend on CART, could we hire our own people?"

Town Manager Kevin Smith said that Administrative Support Coordinator Steve Cotton has looked into having a van donated, and that Ford of Londonderry has expressed willingness to donate a transport van.

"It is a regular van and not handicapped-accessible," Cotton told the Council.

Smith said his position is that the town should not support both CART and its own service. "We would have runaway costs," he said. "If we have to lease a vehicle, we can do it with the money we currently spend on CART."

Smith said Windham contracted with CART, but dropped the service in favor of its own van and

drivers, and also dropped two-thirds of the cost. But Windham is a smaller community, he added.

Councilor Joe Green said his original thought had been to enhance what CART offered with town services. "They are helpful," he said, "but they don't hit the real core of our needs."

"If we can get a van that can do both, help the handicapped and the regular passengers, then I'm okay with it," he said.

Martin Srugis, a community member and CART board member, warned the Council, "If one town pulls out of CART, it makes it difficult for the other towns to support the service. Salem recently cut back

on its funding, and all the other services suffered."

Srugis said CART was between directors, but that he would ask the temporary chairman for some data to support his position.

"I appreciate what CART has done," Farrell said. "But if the town offers a service, we need to own it." He listed some of the components as being available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., being ADA-compliant, and having trained drivers. "If we do it, we are going to do it right," he said.

Smith said he and Cotton would continue to research vans. "If we can't get the proper kind of vehicle donated, we will lease it," he said.

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Woodmont

Continued from page 1

While residents can walk to the Market Basket plaza and its plethora of shops, Woodmont will also have its own downtown, Pollack reminded the board. "It will be a walkable and pleasing environment," he said.

The downtown will be developed over a period of five years, he said. "We will bite it off in chunks, we will produce the infrastructure in chunks," Pollack said.

The architectural choices will be a "palette of preferences" and have been reviewed with the Heritage Commission, Pollack said. The stormwater management plan has been reviewed by Conservation.

Downtown

Kavan took the microphone to sketch Woodmont's "Main Street" plans, including 174,600 square feet of retail, a 568-seat restaurant, 119,000 square feet of office space, and a 10,000-square-foot brew pub. There will be 286

dwelling units and a 135-room hotel, he said.

A center Common will run down the middle of Main Street, with trees and other vegetation, at about 1/2 acre of green space, he said.

A detention pond next to the existing Duck Pond will receive most of the run-off from Main Street, he said. "We will use the pond as a recreational feature, with a walkway going around it," he said. There will be a stone dust path for 7/10 of a mile.

Kavan said he has kept the development out of the wooded area, and will not be cutting any more trees around the pond.

Other components include improving the intersection of Route 102 and Garden Lane and the intersection of 102 and Gilcreast Road.

The connector road will have two lanes in each direction, a bike lane and sidewalks, he said. As the road approaches the roundabout and becomes Michels Way, it will transition to one lane in each direction, a bike

lane and parallel parking, making it more pedestrian-friendly, he said.

Two roundabouts will "feed" into the development, he said. The road is small and tight, but fire and other emergency vehicles can maneuver, according to Kavan. As Michels Way connects with Pillsbury Road the parallel parking will drop off.

Infrastructure

Kavan said the plan includes connecting the high-pressure water system on Gilcreast to a low-pressure system at Market Basket. The 12-inch water main will provide adequate water pressure for the first stage, he said. The Pennichuck Company of Nashua will build a water tower, but that is two to three years out, he said.

The work will be phased in, with the detention pond and drainage done first, then the road extended from Market Basket to the second roundabout. The brew pub will be the first building constructed, according to Kavan.

The sewer line will be

extended from Garden Lane to the development, and some other buildings will be constructed, he said.

Offsite improvements are expected to be launched in spring 2018, Kavan said, with a design review with DOT of the 102 intersection. The 10-inch sewer line will be replaced with 15-inch pipes.

From spring 2018 to 2021, the other buildings will be built on Main Street, with input from tenants, he said.

Parking was designed according to the Urban Land Institute Mixed Usage Development calculations. The MUD calculations call for 1,703 spaces and Woodmont will have 1,718, he said. There will be two parking decks with 180 spaces on each, in addition to on-street parking. There will also be bike racks for residents and workers.

The town's regulations for a development this size call for 14 acres of green space, and Pillsbury is providing 18.9 acres, he told the board. The Conservation Commission requires 3 acres of green space, and the plan right now is at 2.6, he said.

Traffic engineer Kevin Dandrade said the developers are planning to add an extra left turn from Michels Way to 102 eastbound. "At the town's request, we are trying to avoid a wholesale widening of 102," he said. He added that there would be no permanent "takings" of land outside the right-of-way.

Board and staff input

Board member Ann Chiampa asked where the water towers would be located, and Kavan said they would be on land

Pennichuck already owns.

Chiampa asked how tall the towers would be, but Kavan said that was in Pennichuck's purview.

Chiampa asked about a connection with the state Park-and-Ride, and Pollack said that would be part of the conversation with DOT.

Member Leitha Reilly asked about the Duck Pond and said that in previous conversations, it had been presented as more of a recreational area. "It looked as though it was going to be more of a focused area, a meeting place," she said, noting that the pond is an asset to the project.

"There are some buildable areas around the pond," Pollack responded. "A community center is part of our vision."

Trottier asked for a time frame on the project. Dandrade said he was "on the cusp" of talks with the DOT.

"When will we see earth being moved?" Trottier pressed, and Dandrade said it would start this spring.

Public

In the public input portion, Bob McLeod and Steve Berry, who own units in a professional office condo, expressed concern about Woodmont residents and visitors using their road as a "back door" into the development, noting that shoppers already use it as a cut-through to Market Basket.

"We are pro-business and pro-development," McLeod said. "What we're not excited about is the cut-through."

Steve Pernoff, a traffic engineer working on the project, said that the team would work with the businesspeople for a solution.

"We reached out to the town in 2012 and never

heard back," McLeod said, to which Pollack said, "We will not ignore you. We will work with the existing conditions – we will work with anyone."

Jack Semplinski, owner of Benchmark Engineering, another business in the area, said, "That intersection was not designed for this amount of traffic."

Community member Mike Speltz also expressed concern about the traffic, noting, "If you're going south on Gilcreast at 5 to 6 p.m., the cars are already lined up beyond what you can see. It's a huge problem." Speltz said in his opinion, turning lanes would not solve the problem.

Speltz also expressed concern about the stormwater management plan. "Will the water from this development stay in the development?" He noted the increase in impervious surfaces.

"It is incumbent on us to make sure that doesn't happen," Pollack responded.

Speltz said the project feeds into the Complete Streets concept, which he supports. He asked the developers to find a safe way for pedestrians and bikers to cross 102, and noted that the complex, which is built on a former apple orchard, has prime agricultural soils. "Perhaps there could be community gardens for the residents," he suggested.

After the votes, Rugg reminded the board and developers that this was a conditional approval, "With a lot of conditions." He told the developers, "I'm sure you'll be back before us."

"We have a lot accomplished and a lot yet to do," Pollack said.



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Judy Palfrey is Leach Library's Artist of Month

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Judy Palfrey is the Artist of the Month at the Leach Library in Londonderry.

Palfrey's love for art began in elementary school, when her painting of a robin became chosen for the cover of her school magazine. She grew up in suburban Philadelphia and went to Penn

State University to study Interior Design and Early Childhood Education, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics.

While living in New Jersey, she worked in oils, acrylics and watercolor, studying with Anthony Ventura for 10 years.

Since moving to New Hampshire, she has studied with Joan Wirth, Mary Bohn, Sylvia Brofos, Kevin Dadoly and the late Loran Percy.

Her art work is distinctive, each painting showing her flair for originality and imagination. She enjoys painting a wide variety of subjects. Her love of nature is shown in her landscapes and larger-than-life floral paintings.

Palfrey is also a decorative painter and muralist. In August 2002 the Peabody Home in Franklin commissioned her to paint 12 11' x 5' scenic murals. She completed this project in spring 2003.

In Franklin, she was instrumental in having

community members from 6 to 92 years of age design and paint 30 large (30" x 6") lightpost banners, 22 in 2004 and eight in 2006. They were exhibited on city light posts until 2011, for all to enjoy.

She has exhibited in New Jersey, Maine and Massachusetts. In addition to the library exhibit, she is currently showing work at the Lakes Region Art Association gallery at Tanger Outlets in Tilton.

She is now working mostly in watercolor, yet still enjoys oils and acrylics.

She was selected to create the Merrimack, NH county seal. It was released to the public in Nov. 2013.

Through the years, Palfrey has won awards

for her paintings and community work. Her paintings can be found in homes and businesses around the world.

Palfrey wrote in a press release, "I am so pleased to think that people are enjoying my work all over the world. Many times folks have said that they want to have a piece of art to remind them each day of their visit to our region."

The exhibit is open during regular library hours. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or Palfrey at 998-1652.



Ocean Waves Breaking. Watercolor by Judy Palfrey

"Kettle Blitz" to Help Local Needs

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A little friendly competition never hurt, especially when it's helping those in need. The Derry Salvation Army chapter will participate in a "Kettle Blitz" Day Thursday, Dec. 8. Staff members, advisory board members and volunteers from the community will compete with other centers across Northern New England to reach the 2016 collection goal.

The Divisional kettle goal is \$2,286,271.00. The goal for New Hampshire is \$1,256,704.00.

Why The Salvation Army is encouraging the public to help the organization meet its annual goal by contributing generously at various red ket-

tles throughout Northern New England.

"Kettle Blitz" Day is intended to draw attention to society's casualties, individuals and families who are struggling to survive. The Salvation Army assists them by providing food, clothing and toys for children at Christmas.

Income from the red kettles not only helps during the Christmas season but throughout the year, making it even more important that the 2016 goal will be met.

Lt. Kathryn Mayes, director of the local Salvation Army on Folsom Road, said, "Our local goal for the Kettle Blitz Competition Day is \$5,000. I truly believe we can win first place if we have the sup-

port of our local businesses and residents."

The local Salvation Army branch has about 20 more children to provide for than it did last year, according to Mayes. Two hundred children from 100 families have filled out applications for the Army's Angel Tree program, in addition to other needs that the agency meets.

"Kettle Blitz" will be held locally at the Derry Walmart Supercenter on Ashleigh Drive, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Advisory Board member Randall Kelley will play Santa throughout the day, and urged the community to come out, meet Santa and give.

For more information call Mayes at 434-7790.

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Communications

Continued from page 1
Farrell said he had sent an e-mail to Kevin Smith asking for a more detailed breakdown. "What towers can we 'piggyback' on? What towers can't we piggyback on? Can we use a tower at the airport?" He noted that Police Chief Bill Hart has 63 sworn officers, but that there are more than 70 personal radios requested for the Police Department.

O'Brien responded, "We as department heads looked at what was necessary equipment to ensure the safety of our personnel." O'Brien said that Mague and McQuillen spent hours talking with other departments and with vendors. "I am concerned when I see the question, 'Why do we need this?'" O'Brien told the Council. He urged members to come in and talk with him personally. One question floated

by the Council was why two mobile radios are needed in each fire vehicle, and O'Brien said it was because of mutual aid. "We need to access several different channels in an emergency," he said. He noted that the "extra" portable radios were for new hires and said, "Each new hire is issued one. It is their life-line." In addition, O'Brien said, the research team wanted to have extras on the shelves in case someone's radio malfunctioned.

While fire personnel work in teams, police are often on the road alone, and it's essential that they have functioning radios, O'Brien said. "If they don't have the right equipment, it is a recipe for failure," he said. "We are not just shooting from the hip," O'Brien said of the team's research.

Farrell agreed, but said the Council was doing its "due diligence." "This is the biggest expense to come before us since the building of this complex,"

he said, referring to the Town Offices and Police Department.

"The number shocked me as well," O'Brien said.

But will it last?

Councilor Tom Dolan expressed concern about the changes in technology. While Doug Smith assured him that communications equipment didn't change as rapidly as personal computers and phones, Dolan said, "I know what's going to be on the minds of a lot of people as they go into the ballot box. The taxpayers are not going to get the explanation we're getting tonight. I put myself in that situation, and I would be extraordinarily nervous about the 'unknown unknowns.'"

Dolan pointed out that if they did bond, it would be 2038 before the bond was off the books.

"This is our biggest challenge, thinking of how to market this to the community," he said. In Londonderry's recent history, if people were confused about a big-ticket item,

they voted no, Dolan said.

How it would work

Mague said the town would co-locate, or place its existing equipment on someone else's tower. "All the 'dead space' in town would be covered," he said.

The current Nelson Road site has 100 watts of power, which is adequate, he said, adding that the group would be looking for two more sites, one in the north of town and one in the south.

While police and fire need more communications units, Public Works is also working with equipment that is outdated, McQuillen said. The proposed plan would put a radio in each truck, plus a command center back at the garage and a portable radio for each employee.

Dolan suggested that another source of funding might be levying a premium on the towns with which Londonderry contracts for dispatch services. O'Brien said he is currently in negotiations with one town and they have requested an upgrade of

equipment.

Kevin Smith brought up two more questions: If the project is phased in, would the initial cost be lower? And, has the research team contacted any firm other than Motorola?

McQuillen said it would be possible to phase in the project, doing the infrastructure first and adding the portable and mobile equipment later.

As for Motorola, he said that Motorola is what the departments use now. It is more reliable and the leader in the field.

Farrell asked if they could look at other vendors, and McQuillen said their dealer was assigned to them by Motorola.

Farrell asked for more information on the leasing option. "I want to see what it would look like, some hard numbers," he told O'Brien and his staff. "And I want it to be for 10 to 15 years, no longer."

A public hearing on the proposed budget and warrant articles will be held this Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room.

Bonding

The Council has also discussed bonding the project, and Kevin Smith reminded them that if there is a bond, the bond hearing has to be no later than Dec. 19. "If we decide not to bond, we don't need to have the hearing," he said.

The first year interest and bond issue costs are estimated at \$107,500, with a .028 impact on the tax rate.

Data gathering and sticker shock

Council Chair John

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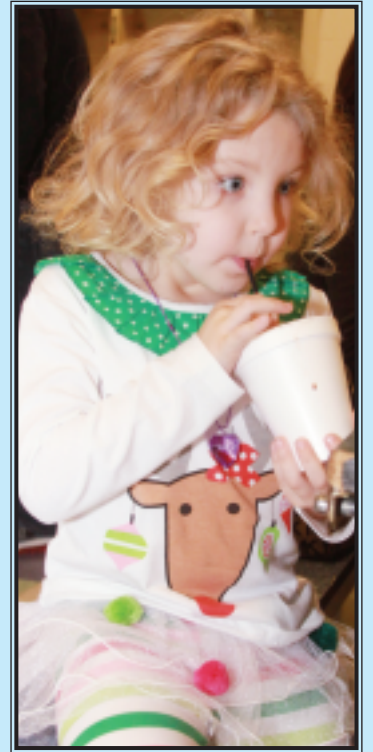
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South School Gets Into Holiday Spirit with Santa Breakfast



South Elementary held its annual Santa Breakfast on Saturday morning, giving families the chance to talk with Santa, enjoy a pancake breakfast do some secret shopping and take a chance at the cake walk. This year the school invited area senior citizens to come and enjoy the holiday festivities.

Photos by Chris Paul



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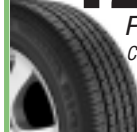
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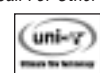
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Town Celebrates Christmas on the Common



The annual tree lighting hosted by the town and the Londonderry Rotary Club took place on the Town Common Sunday afternoon, getting residents into the holiday spirit with snacks, cocoa, caroling, a wreath auction and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Trees were decorated by area children and Londonderry Girl Scouts opened the afternoon with holiday songs

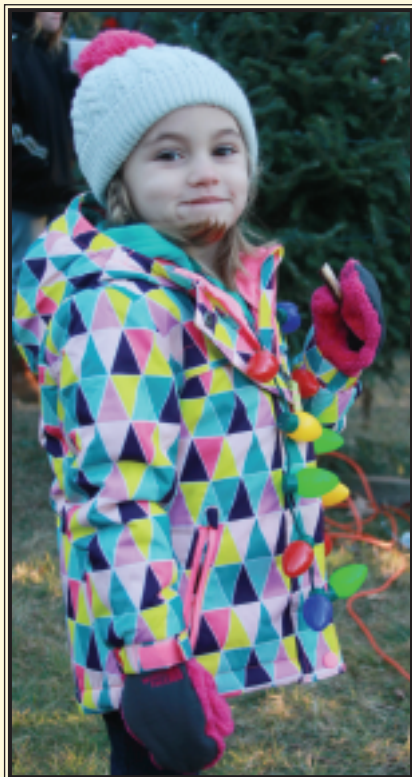
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Gridders Have Seven Players Notch All-Conference Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The 2016 season provided the Londonderry High School football squad and its fans with a pretty bumpy ride. But despite the fact that the Lancers only won two of their nine decisions, there was little question in the minds of folks who saw the LHS crew play during the late summer and fall that coach Jimmy Lauzon's

contingent had some talented players.

And that fact was officially recognized during the week of Thanksgiving when the Division I South Conference coaches met and named that division's all-conference players. There were no less than seven Londonderry High Lancers who garnered all-conference recognition.

Among that septet were first-team all-conference selections Cam Mac-

Donald and Zac Garside, both of whom played key roles in successes that their team did enjoy during the rough campaign.

MacDonald - the son of record-holding former Lancer wide receiver Don MacDonald - was quite a pass receiver just like his dear old dad. He ended his senior campaign and LHS football career by narrowly missing out on creating a new program touchdown-receiving



LHS senior receiver Cam MacDonald bagged all-conference honors recently.



Hard-working Lancer defender Zac Garside won all-conference honors.



Graduate Honored

Class of 2007 graduate Stefanie Murphy was named one of 14 new members of the Londonderry High School Hall of Fame during a recent induction ceremony in the LHS cafeteria. After her outstanding basketball, softball, and volleyball play with the Lancers, Murphy excelled as a member of the Boston College women's basketball program and went on to play in Europe as a professional. She is currently a graduate hoop assistant at Boston College

Photo by Chris Paul

record.

"Cam is a very talented player and has solid hands," said coach Lauzon. "When we needed a big play we knew we could trust Cam and Pete Navarro to make those. Cam was a tough cover for a lot of corners and made some great plays for us."

Defensive stalwart and senior linebacker Garside also made quite an impression in several years under the tutelage of Lauzon and his assis-

stants.

"Zac is a fearless and relentless player, and those are hard to come by," said Lauzon. "The greatest thing about Zac is he only knows one speed, and that was evident to anyone watching our games. He had 63 tackles this year and played both sides of the ball, never coming off the field. There was no quit in Zac. He knows how to play whistle to whistle."

Honorable mention all-conference offensive hon-

ors went to Lancer stalwart and senior quarterback Jake Stevens, who leaves the LHS program having set several passing records.

Honorable mention all-conference defensive recognition was received by a skilled quartet of Londonderry Lancers including seniors Nick Scarfo (a linebacker) and John Michael Hughes (defensive lineman) and junior defensive backs Adam Wilkinson and Ben Johnson.

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Lancer Gymnasts Bring Back Plenty From Their Title-Taking Team

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Few folks who were in attendance for the 2015-16 state girls' gymnastics championship meet at Londonderry High School early this year will forget it or its final outcome. And that day will certainly sit right

in the front of the memories of LHS coach Heather Tuden and her Lady Lancers.

Tuden's talented troop ended the two-year title streak of the arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros that day, and it did so in dramatic fashion. The host team tallied an

overall score of 137.80 to Pinkerton's 137.75 to win the second state crown in program history by mere percentage points.

The Lady Lancers lost some talented athletes from that championship squad, but the defending state champs still return a bunch of battle-tested stalwarts who are intent on keeping their squad on top of the state gymnastics heap.

Back from that 23-2, crown-capturing crew are important contributors and seniors Camille Lamont (balance beam and floor exercise) and Taylor MacKenzie (vault, uneven bars, and floor), juniors Courtney Baharian (vault, beam, and floor), and Mira Kutney (all-around competitor), and sophomores Maddie Croteau (all-around), Seana Kelly (vault, bars, and beam), and Suzie Moore (vault, beam, and floor).

Other returnees from the title team include juniors Gianna DelViscovo (vault, beam, and floor) and Tyla Kelley (vault and beam), and sophomore Tara Nigro (vault, bars, and floor).

Coach Tuden also has several new faces on her 2016-17 squad, and they'll aim to assist the cause as much as possible.

"Cassidy Williams and Chelsea Pinet are both strong club gymnasts and will help the team on all events, and Marissa McKay and Janiah Bergendahl will help us on beam and floor," said the coach.

Tuden didn't want to go too far toward predicting what might happen during the new campaign - which Londonderry will get officially under way at home next Monday the

12th against Bedford, Bow, and Goffstown - but she obviously knows she has plenty of talent in her deep ranks.

"The keys to a successful season are always keeping the girls healthy and getting all our requirements completed," she said. "We have a lot of depth this year, but we are also making up for losing two of our all-arounds. As coaches, (assistants) Rachel Blais and Emily Panacopoulos and I will work hard on building the girls' skill level and ensuring they are ready for

every meet this year."

And in looking at the competition her charges will face this winter, coach Tuden saw no shortage of quality opponents.

"Pinkerton is always one of the top teams in the state, and with our breaking their winning streak last year they will be working harder than ever to get back on top. Other top teams include Hollis-Brookline, Salem, and Windham," said the veteran LHS mentor, herself a former Lady Lancer gymnast.



Talented veteran gymnast Mira Kutney and her Londonderry High teammates will aim to defend their Division I title this winter.

Top Londonderry Finishers



Joshua Wasserman, 18, was the top Londonderry finisher in the Greater Derry Track Club's annual Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving morning. He was 11th overall with a time of 18:17. Kalin Gregoire, 16, was the first local female to cross the finish line with a time of 20:26.

Photos by Chris Paul

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Depth a Challenge For Talented 2016-17 Londonderry High Wrestlers



LHS veteran wrestler Tyler Byrd had teammate Craig Santos up in the air during a recent practice.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When he glances up and down his 2016-17 roster, Londonderry High School wrestling coach Jason Cucolo sees a bunch of talented, battle-tested, and determined grapplers looking to add onto their impressive wrestling resumes between now and the end of the Division I season in March.

The rather significant problem which Cucolo and his charges face for the second season in a row, particularly in dual meets, is that there aren't quite enough of them.

The Londonderry High contingent - which posted

a fine 16-9 record last winter - may wind up handing over as many as 18 points in forfeits to dual meet opponents because it won't have competitors in at least a few weight classes.

"We'll need to focus on individuals getting better each day," said the coach. "We will have three to four forfeits, so like last year winning duals will be a challenge."

Londonderry finished a very solid fifth overall at the D-I championship meet last winter and a strong eighth out of some 36 teams at the Meet of Champions. The talented Timberlane Regional Owls won both of those

championships, but the Lancers had numerous wrestlers medal at both competitions. And a bunch of those grapplers are right back in the LHS fold this season.

Impressive veteran stars Mahdi Achab and Ryan Cabezas have graduated, but their fellow medalists Tyler Byrd, Drew Chase, and Colin Reardon (seniors) all return as do Craig Santos (a junior) and sophomores Ben Psaledas and Dave Donnelly, all of whom claimed medals with their intense work in tournaments earlier this calendar year.

Senior Sammy Achab - younger brother of Divi-

sion I champion Mahdi - also comes back having collected vital match experience in the past.

Coach Cucolo also sees a significant amount of promise in freshmen Blaine Hopkins, Brandon Drake, and Michael Watts.

When asked to state which teams Cucolo feels will be among the Division I front-runners this winter, the LHS mentor pointed to Timberlane, Concord, Pinkerton, Keene, and Nashua North.

The Lancers got their 2016-17 campaign officially under way this Wednesday, Dec. 7, after Londonderry Times press time by hosting the Nashua North High Titans.

Peter Bedford Returns as Coach After a Year Away From LHS Hockey

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

You can take the man out of hockey, but you can't take the hockey out of the man.

Two winters ago, after six years of working to create a winning culture for Londonderry High School hockey, Lancer coach Peter Bedford stepped away from his post feeling that his nursing career was simply making it impossible for him to devote the necessary time to get the most out of his work and his team.

But after one season away from his Lancers - who Bedford still watched from a distance with deep interest while serving as a hockey assistant at Trinity High in Manchester - he has stepped back into his LHS post after the squad had a productive but somewhat contentious 2015-16 campaign.

Bedford, a Massachusetts native who played junior hockey, pushed former Manchester hockey standout Dan Legro to apply for the LHS head hockey post after having his 2014-15 Lancers post a 7-11 record and narrowly miss out on making the Division I tournament.

Legro had a productive season at the helm of the Londonderry High squad last winter, leading the Lancers to a 10-8 regular season record and a return to the playoffs. But the seventh-ranked LHS skaters were bested by number 10 Hanover in the first round of the D-I tournament squad, and Legro stepped aside after some personality clashes behind the scenes took their toll.

"Dan did a fine job, had a winning season and got the team to the tournament, but there was some turmoil which made

things uncomfortable," said Bedford.

Bedford has a close relationship with Londonderry High athletic director Howard Sobolov, who hired the hockey coach to lead the Goffstown High School hockey program years before they reconnected as a team for LHS. So when the Lancer hockey position opened again following the 2015-16 season, Bedford expressed a great desire to help steady the ship by returning to the head spot.

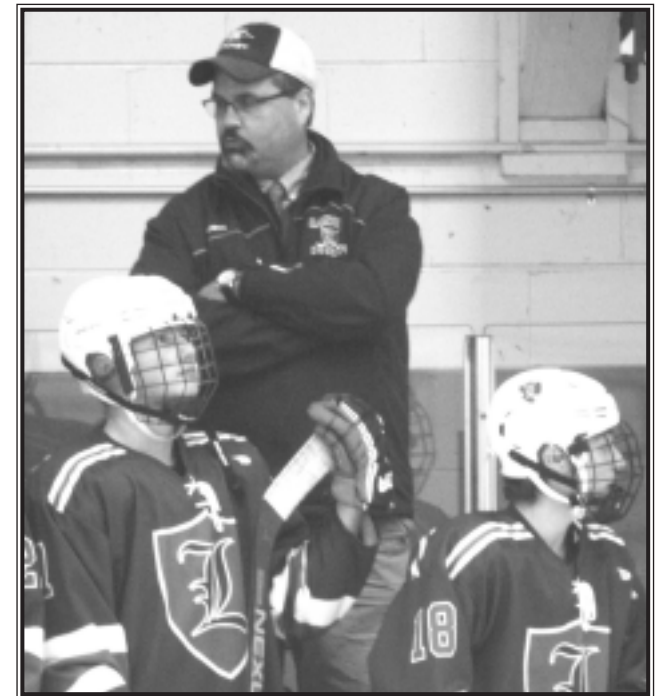
"I want to come back and get the Indians all settled and keep the program moving forward," said Bedford.

The coach was studying for a nursing career when he first took the LHS hockey job years ago, and he is now engaged in full-time nursing work at the Concord Hospital. But he has been able to organize

his schedule in order to make it possible to continue to coach the sport for which he has a deep passion.

But with the heavy commitment which come with a nursing career, Bedford is taking a "year to year" stance on high school coaching. That said, his steady personality, decades of experience in ice hockey, and great teaching ability will doubtless help the Lancer icemen be all they can be during the forthcoming 2016-17 campaign at least.

The Lancers get the season rolling on Wednesday, Dec. 14 in Hanover against the same Marauders' crew that ended their 2015-16 season.



Peter Bedford is back to his duties as the LHS varsity hockey coach this winter after a year away.

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Quartet of Wildcat Gridders Play on NH Football University Squad

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Four talented young Londonderry Wildcat football players worked hard for and earned the honor of playing for New Hampshire's Football University team which competed in the FBU Northeast Regional Tournament in Newport, R.I. last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Wildcat 12-year-olds Grady Daron, Matt Jasper, Riley Boles, and Cam Campbell all contributed to the New Hampshire grid squad, which was working toward winning three games at the regionals en route to a berth in the national championship tourney in Naples, Fl. two weeks later.

Alas, the locals and their Granite State teammates won't be making that trip to the Sunshine

State after dropping games to the squads from Massachusetts and New York. But getting to play against top-flight opponents from other states at the Rhode Island event still gave the four Wildcats some invaluable football experience.

"On Friday, they lost to a very big and superior Massachusetts team that scored on the first play from scrimmage and never looked back," lamented Grady's proud dad, Dave Daron. "On Saturday morning, Team New Hampshire lost a tough battle to New York City. That game was very evenly played in the first half. NYC had a pick-six in the final seconds to take a 6-0 lead into halftime.

More turnovers in the second half from Team NH put the game away by the start of the fourth

quarter."

Jasper, Campbell, and the younger Daron all played on the Wildcats' 12-U team this past season. Boles played on the 11-U contingent because he didn't turn 12 until after the cut-off date.

Jasper played center, tackle, and kicker for former Londonderry High grid star Sean Hilliard's 12-U crew. Daron played tight end and defensive end for that team, and Campbell was a standout on the lines.

That team struggled during the 2016 season, due in large part to a lack of numbers. There were only 16 players on the roster, and the bigger and better teams were able to wear down the Wildcats in the second halves of most games. But the locals were able to stay competitive in many con-



Londonderry Wildcat football players Cam Campbell, Matt Jasper, Grady Daron, and Riley Boles, left to right, savored the honor of playing for the New Hampshire Football University squad at a regional tournament in Rhode Island last week. Courtesy photo

tests, with their one win coming in a 28-0 blowout of Keene.

Boles played wide

receiver and linebacker for his successful 11-U team, which was coached by Michael Pedrick.

That contingent finished its regular season with a 6-2 record and qualified for the New Hampshire Youth Football playoffs. But the squad lost a heart-breaking first round game in overtime to Bedford, 24-18, ending

its season.

The Wildcat stalwarts played alongside athletes from Portsmouth, Manchester, Goffstown, Exeter, Dover, and Sandown on the FBU squad.

With the Londonderry High football squad having struggled this past fall, having skilled grid-ers like this on the way is good news at LHS.

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Twin Gate Farm Looks To Start 4-H Club in Town

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry youths interested in learning more about horses and agriculture will be able to do so closer to home in the very near future.

Twin Gate Farm manager Darcy Newman said that she was passionate about starting a 4-H club because "The kids want to start it," but have not

yet been able to. She said it was a wonderful program, and that it would be an excellent opportunity for the kids in town.

When asked what impact working in agriculture had on her growing up, Newman said it "Kept me out of trouble, and gave me responsibility. It helped me set goals in life, I competed and learned to reach goals and set another one...

(they're) things you'll never forget." She hopes to see kids learn responsibility and how to keep commitments through this program.

Nick Newman, Darcy's son, said that growing up on a farm and working with animals had "Inspired me in something bigger than myself. You're not just waking up in the morning taking care of yourself, you're taking care of animals who depend on you."

He said that a 4-H club would be a good opportunity for Londonderry kids to connect over a common interest, and would be a way to introduce a whole new world to a child who has never before seen a horse or anything other than a household pet.

According to Darcy Newman, Twin Gate's 4-H club will be mostly horse-project based, but will be open to other areas of interest, as long as there is a project leader for that area.

The program will teach young people about horsemanship, how to care for horses, and how to maintain their stables. They will share 50 percent responsibility for their horse's care, and they will have the opportunity to compete at local, regional and national shows, where they will participate in showing the horse, taking quizzes to test their horsemanship, and gaining experience in public speaking. Those who do not have a horse of their own may lease a horse from Twin Gate.

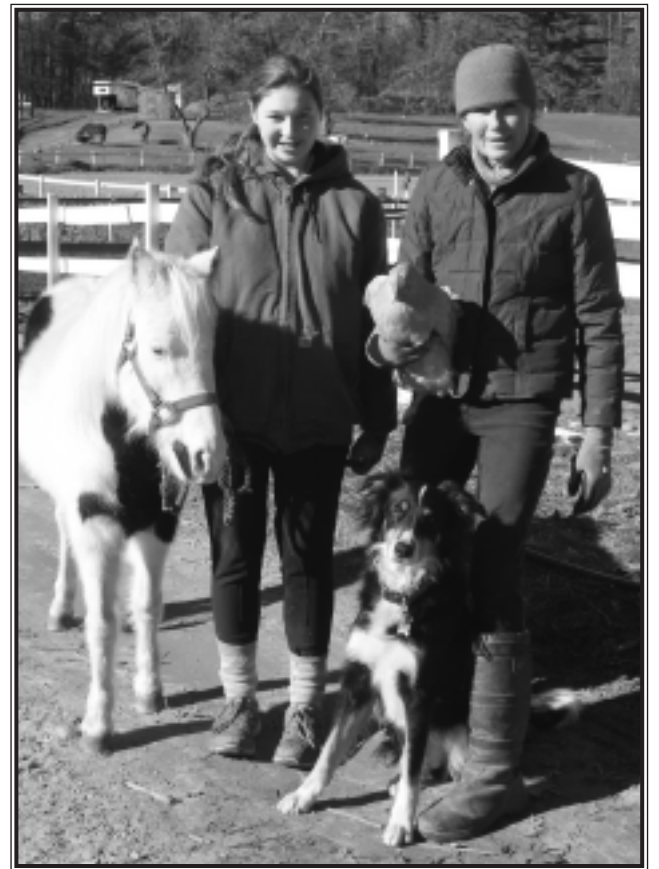
Newman mentioned that she hoped to see the program get kids outdoors and get active,

while learning the value of responsibility and hard work. She also recognizes the therapeutic value of working with horses.

"Working with them helps kids not be so depressed," Newman said. "(There's) so much depression around, this gives you something to love, and they love you back."

Along with horse boarding, Twin Gate also has a growing riding lesson program. The farm also raises poultry and pork, and according to Nick Newman, plans to raise dairy and beef cattle next summer. They plan to sell raw milk for the town to purchase at Twin Gate's farm store, Newman said.

Darcy Newman is currently in the process of submitting references to start their 4-H club, and hopes to be approved to begin next month. For more information and to apply, contact her Newman at 545-2547.



Twin Gates Farm manager Darcy Newman and working student Natilee Brown take a moment to pose with some her animals. Photo by Chris Paul

OBITUARY

Richard Potter



Richard Potter, 81 died November 29, 2016 after a period of declining health.

Richard was born in Boston on August 3, 1935 to Walter and Helen Potter. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, was honorably discharged receiving the National Defense Service Metal, Korean Service Metal, UN Service Metal and Good Conduct Metal. Richard was a longtime resident of Londonderry, during his lifetime he worked as a meat cutter, the town dog officer, and Security officer before retiring in 1997.

He could often be found in the church kitchen cooking prior to Wednesday services, for the monthly pot luck luncheon. He was a board member for the Gander Brook Christian Camp where he also volunteered to cook every summer. Richard enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid hunter, fisherman and gardener. He was a long time member of the Chester Rod and Gun Club. Family was very important to him, he adored his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Above all, he will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother.

Family includes his wife of 54 years Freda (Picker) Potter, his Children, Patricia (Genesse) Paris predeceased, and husband Paul Paris, Donald Genesse and wife Sandra, Robert Genesse and wife Patricia, William Genesse and wife Geraldine, Barbra (Potter) Malquit and husband Peter, Myron Potter and wife Gloria, Candy (Potter) Chase and husband Randall, Richard Potter Jr., Jon Potter, His siblings Donald Potter, Wilbur "Dan" Potter, Fran (Potter) Carson, Frank Potter. Several grandchildren; great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 12, at The Manchester Church of Christ, 66 Mammoth Rd, Manchester NH 03109. In Lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in Richard's memory to: Gander Brook Christian Camp, PO Box 1423, Littleton MA, 01460 or www.ganderbrook.org/donate.

Assisting the family with arrangements is the Cremation Society of NH. To view Richard's Online Tribute, send condolences to the family, or for more information, visit www.csnh.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

People may experience depressed mood, anxiety, disruptive behavior or other problems. Generally, there is an improvement within six months of the stressful event coming to an end. Taking good care of your emotional needs, talking to a trusted

friend or family member, and avoiding isolation are important in recovery. If symptoms persist, it may be helpful to talk to your doctor about what treatment options may be right for you.

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AROUND TOWN

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

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

Lions Tree Sale

The Londonderry Lions Club has opened its annual Christmas tree sale. The trees, fresh from Vermont, are available at the Lions Hall, 256 Mammoth Road. Trees range in size from 6 feet to 13 feet. A limited number of deliveries are available depending on Lions' availability and their trucks. Proceeds benefit Lions' charities. The sale is open Thursday and Friday, 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale is open every week until all 400 trees are sold or Christmas Eve, whichever comes first. For more information e-mail tomcooper6171@gmail.com.

Free meals

The following free meals are offered in January: Jan. 8, Dinner at Church of the Transfiguration, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 1 Hood Road, Derry, 432-2130; Jan. 15, Dinner at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 5 to 6:15 p.m., 1 Hood Road, Derry, 432-0004; Jan. 19, Dinner at West Running Brook Middle School, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 1 West Running Brook Lane, Derry, 432-1350; Jan. 21, Dinner at St. Luke's Unit-

ed Methodist Church, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 63 East Broadway, Derry, 434-4767; Jan. 29, Breakfast at Church of the Transfiguration, 9 to 10 a.m., 1 Hood Road, Derry, 432-2130; Jan. 27, Spaghetti Supper at First Parish Congregational Church, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 47 East Derry Road, Derry, 434-0628; and Jan. 29, Lunch at St. Jude Parish Community, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, 432-3333. In addition, the Sonshine Soup Kitchen serves a free meal every weeknight from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Aviators in the Great War

Aviators from Concord who served in the First World War will be the subject of a Second Saturday @ Museum presentation Saturday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Aviation Museum in Londonderry. For more information contact Jessica Pappathan, Executive Director, at 669-4820 or jpappathan@nhahs.org

Learn about outstanding aviator

Bob Hoover, regarded by many as the greatest aviator of his time, will be the subject of a program at the Aviation Museum in Londonderry.

The presentation will be Thursday, Jan. 12, at 6 p.m. For more information contact Jessica Pappathan, Executive Director, at 669-4820 or jpappathan@nhahs.org

Brighten a Life with Hospice

Volunteers are sought for Amedisys Hospice in Londonderry. Volunteers can make the life of a patient a little brighter by reading together, playing a board game or doing a puzzle or by simply visiting and sharing valuable time. Amedisys Hospice has an immediate need for volunteers in Rockingham County, Manchester and Concord. For more information contact Patty Cooper at patricia.cooper@amedisys.com or 421-0414.

Share Holiday with Feathered Friends

The Londonderry Rotary Club will sell birdseed wreaths now through Dec. 20. The eight inch handmade wreaths use an exclusive Duncraft birdseed formula to satisfy birds' hunger. The wreaths come with a red raffia bow and a natural jute hanger, and are boxed with a bow for easy gift-giving. Cost is \$15 each. For more infor-

Santa Plans Stop At Cable Station

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Santa Claus is trimming that beard and practicing that laugh for his annual stop at the Londonderry Cable Station.

Erin Brodman, director of training for the public access channels, said that the tradition of the Santa stop predates her time there. "They have been doing this since the 1980s," she said in a phone interview last week.

mation or a purchase contact Faye Sell, 434-4989; Mike Dolan, 774-245-2279; or Claudia Charbonneau, 425-4532.

Cookie Swap

The Londonderry Women's Club will hold its annual Cookie Swap Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in LaCarreta in Londonderry. Those wanting to learn more about the club are welcome to bring their favorite cookies to swap. RSVP is requested by Dec. 7. For more information, e-mail info@londonderrywomensclub.org or visit londonderrywomensclub.org

Karaoke

American Legion Post 27 hosts Karaoke with D.J. Sharon, starting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. For more information go to www.alpost27.com or call 437-6613.

Post 27 Meeting

American Legion Post 27's monthly General Meet-

The Santa visit takes place during a live show, she said. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive at the station and visit with children from 1 to 3 p.m. "They can tell them what they want, and there are photo ops," Brodman said.

The atmosphere at the station is happy and festive, according to Brodman. The staff decorates the whole building, and "it's a magical place."

Because kids are kids and the show is live, any-

thing can come out, Brodman observes. "They don't have a filter, they say what's on their minds," she said.

Registration is not necessary and the Santa visit is first-come, first-serve, Brodman said. But she's willing to hold it open until every little voice, and wish, is heard.

The program is free and all Londonderry children are welcome. For more information, call the station at 432-1100 ext. 185.

ing will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 Monthly General Meeting at 7:30 pm. All Post 27 Legionnaires and members are invited to attend. For more information go to www.alpost27.com or call 437-6613.

VA Bingo

On Dec. 26 Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7-8:30 pm. Pizza and diet soda will be served as well as providing \$150 in prize money. Anyone interested in helping out can sign-up at the Post. For more information go to www.alpost27.com or call 437-6613.

VFW Christmas

In conjunction with the local VFW Post #8214 Auxiliary, LHS Art students in Mimi Johnson and Suzanne Hjlem's classes made ceramic pocket charms and art cards to be sent by NH Operation Care For Our Troops at their November Nashua/ National Guard Armory Christmas Stocking Overseas Troop

Packing. LHS Faculty and the VFW Post Auxiliary members hail the extraordinary efforts of the LHS students. These donations will go directly to troops in Kuwait, Afghanistan, and Iraq. NHOTC does 4 overseas troop shipments yearly. For more info on this story please email dharmon@londonderry.org

Winter Fun Book Bingo

Come to the Leach Library on Monday, Dec. 12 from 4 - 5 p.m. to play a picture version of Bingo. All participants will have a chance to win books from our special selection table. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 5. To register call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Visit with T-Rex

Take a trip back in time with T-Rex, star of the popular "How Do Dinosaurs" series by Jane Yolen on Monday, Dec. 19 from 4 - 5 p.m.

Continued on page 17

Celtic Music Artist To Perform Benefit Concert for Caregivers

HUNTER MCGEE
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With a newly released Christmas album, Celtic music artist Charlie Zahm is returning to New Hampshire later this month in a concert to benefit Community Caregivers of Greater Derry.

On Friday Dec. 16, St. Luke's United Methodist Church is hosting an evening of the songs of Christmas and other Celtic music favorites with Zahm. The concert will

start at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 63 E. Broadway.

Zahm performed at St. Luke's in a concert in April that also benefitted Community Caregivers. He is touring with a new Christmas CD titled Angels Heard on High.

For Zahm, Christmas songs are a tradition he grew up with as a child living in a small town in Florida. In a recent interview, he said he grew up in a house where music was always played. Especially after Thanksgiving,

his parents would put on old Christmas albums such as Bing Crosby's White Christmas and Gene Autry's Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

"Christmas songs are like old friends who come to visit only once in a while, you can't wait to sit down with them again, and carry on the conversation where you left off," Zahm said.

Now, when he hears Christmas songs, he said he is taken back to a more innocent period in his life.

"There's something that brings us back to the innocence of youth and the magic of Christmas morning—and at least for me wonderful old Christmas songs bring me back to a day that I wish so much I could revisit," Zahm said.

When he reflects on Christmas, Zahm said he recalls how wonderful his parents were to him and his brother during the Yuletide season.

"I think of the music, the smells of mother in the

kitchen cooking up some fantastic treats, and my father putting sparkling lights across the windows and doors to let all know Christmas is celebrated here," he said, adding, "I try to bring a little bit of that magic and to my Christmas concerts, and it will be a joy to share the Christmas cheer with my friends in New Hampshire."

Founded in 1988, Community Caregivers strives to support residents in the community to remain independent through its

volunteers. The non-profit organization provides for free such services as light chores, transportation, shopping and visits. It also operates a free loaners closet for durable medical equipment.

Tickets are \$15, all of which will benefit the Caregivers, according to organizers. To purchase tickets, contact the office staff at 603-432-0877, office@comcaregivers.org or stop in at 1 B Commons Drive, Unit 10, Londonderry.

Around Town

Continued from page 16

During this program, participants will hear tales of dinosaurs big and small. We will try to excavate a dinosaur skeleton and identify different types of dinosaurs. All audience members will receive a pith helmet to help set the mood for dinosaur discovery, and one lucky participant will leave with a T-Rex pillow to snuggle. There will be plenty of time for a hug and picture with T-Rex. This fun-filled program is open to 90 participants of all ages. Advance registration is required and begins at 9 a.m. on Monday, Decem-

ber 12. To register call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Winter Session Programs

The Children's Room at the Leach Library will be offering the following programs: Craft Time, Shake, Move & Read, and Toddler Time. Winter Session 1 will run Dec. 7 through 15 and Jan. 11 through 19. These dates include a break for the winter holidays. Advance registration is required and began on Monday, November 28. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Holiday Library Hours

The library will close at

1 p.m. on Saturday, December 24, and re-open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, December 27. The library will also close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 31, and re-open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 2017.

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/ month and \$195/month for four days/week. For details, call Kathy Kelley at 437-5855, ext. 7223 or kkelley@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org. The LEEP handbook is online at moose.londonderry.org.

Londonderry Athletics

Last call for LHS Winter Sports registration for those who have not yet signed up. Please visit the page at <http://lhs.londonderry.org/athletics> and scroll down to the "Register Now" button and click on it to begin the

process. If you have any questions please call the athletic office at 432-6941 extension 2307.

Movie Time

Come to the library on Thursday, December 8, from 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. for our Young Adult Movie Time program. All participants in grades 6 through 12 will enjoy the 2016 epic adventure movie *The Jungle Book*, along with popcorn and beverages. In addition, there will be a raffle for fun door prizes at this special event. No sign up is necessary.

Dancers Unite to Help

The Melissa Hoffman Dance Center will hold its

annual Make A Wish performance Jan. 29, 2017. The dance center has donated more than \$100,000 to Make A Wish, which grants wishes to terminally ill children. Local dancers 6 and older are invited to participate. Those interested should download the application form and return it by Dec. 15. Mandatory rehearsals are Jan. 14, 21 and 28. The form may be downloaded at <http://melissahoffmandancecenter.info/make-a-wish-2017/>. Business owners may also donate an item for the raffle. Tickets to the event are \$15 each. For more information write to mhdcdance@comcast.net.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Wednesday - Nov. 30

7:32 a.m. Attempted Suicide reported at Londonderry High School on Mammoth Road.

10:03 a.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Granite Street.

11:56 a.m. Welfare Check results in Transportation to hospital at Londonderry High School on Mammoth Road.

12:28 p.m. Response to house alarm on Holton Circle.

2:19 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Mammoth Road.

6:02 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Market Basket on Garden Lane involving a 2011 Toyota Tacoma.

6:12 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated Chestnut Hill Drive and Mayflower Drive.

Thursday - Dec. 1

2:29 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Harvey Road.

7:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road and Young Road between a GMC Canyon and Toyota Camry.

8:36 a.m. Response to Drug Offenses at Londonderry High School results in arrest of Nico Vacca, 18, of Londonderry for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

12:06 p.m. Unlawful Activities reported at Scott Concrete Products on West Road.

2:36 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Mercury Drive.

6:39 p.m. Services rendered to keep the peace at Vista Ridge Drive.

8:55 p.m. Report of Domestic Disturbance results in transportation to hospital at Severance Drive.

10:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle stop results in arrest at Nashua Road and Buttrick Road. Joshua Alan Perkins, 28, of 30 Vernon Avenue, Rochester, arrested for Possessing a Loaded

Firearm in Vehicle.

Sunday - Dec 4

1:06 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop results in two arrests on Perkins Road. Korum Roumraj, 21, of 177 Beech Street, Manchester, charged with Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Paul Brantt, 22, of 755 Page Street, Manchester, charged with Possession of Drugs (in A Motor Vehicle).

2:11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Mammoth Road near Windham line. Karolyne Frias, 36, of 35 Mont Vernon Street, Lowell, Mass. charged with Yellow Line violation, Disobeying an Officer, Driving After Revocation or Suspension of Licence and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

10:28 a.m. Responded to Wallace Circle to keep the peace.

1:06 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Nashua Road, across from Londonderry Flea Market.

1:48 p.m. Suspicious Activity Action investigated on Lawson Farm Road.

7:34 p.m. Assault investigated at Prosciutto's on Nashua Road.

9:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident reported and responded to on Nashua Road involving a 2015 Subaru Impreza and a 2010 Toyota Rav.

11:33 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with Transport to hospital from Scots Place.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Works would like to remind residents of the snow ordinance regarding parking and the placement of snow on the streets **The Winter Parking Ban** is in effect from November 1 to April 1. During that time, no person shall park any motor vehicle on any public road or right-of-way between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 A.M. Or at any other time as to impede snow removal operations. Any vehicle parked in violation will be towed by the Police Department. Any vehicles so towed shall be stored and released to the owner only upon payment of the cost of towing. No person is allowed to place any snow or ice upon the surface of the traveled portion of any Town maintained portion of road or highway. Blowing, shoveling, or plowing snow into the street, creates a very dangerous situation that can cause swerving and accidents. Any person violating this ordinance may be subject to a penalty as specified in Town's Snow Ordinance.

Generally, the Town has a 50 foot right-of-way, which extends 13 feet from the edge of pavement. Residents are asked not to reconstruct road shoulders and swales or place any structures and landscape items within the Town Right-of-Way. Stakes, delimiters or rocks create a road hazard and should be removed. The Town is not liable for damages that may occur to objects placed within its right-of-way.

Mail and newspaper boxes are allowed in the Town's right-of-way. To reduce the possibility of damage, mailboxes should be installed in such a manner that no part of the mailbox is within three feet of the edge of pavement. Installations should be sufficiently sturdy to withstand the weight of heavy snow resulting from plowing operations.

Trash barrels & recycling barrels should not be placed in the road where they can impede traffic or snow removal operations. Place trash and recycle barrels in your driveway or in an area cleared outside of the travel lane.

Department of Public Works
Londonderry, NH

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