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They Like to Move It

Londonderry Middle School students presented Madagascar, a Musical Adventure Jr. last week to standing room only crowds in the schools cafeteria. From left, Andrew Johnson played Marty, Gloria, was Paige Boyon, Colby Lynch played Alex, and Melman was played by Gabby Page. More photos page 19. Photo by Chris Paul

Communications Plan Down By Voters But Still Not Out

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Staff members of the Londonderry Fire Department will rethink the town's communications needs, after a bond issue to upgrade and enhance the infrastructure failed to get

the needed 60 percent approval at the polls.

The item, Article 2 on the warrant, asked voters to raise and appropriate \$2,740,936 for the purpose of upgrading the town-wide communications system, which ser-

ves police, fire and the Department of Public Works. While the vote was close at 58.7 percent, it fell short of the required 60 percent approval for a bond issue.

The vote count was
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Rescheduled Town Election Brings People Out Safely

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Elections, postponed from March 14 to March 21 due to a nor'easter, brought in an average amount of voters, though Moderator Bob Saur said that wasn't his aim in changing the date.

About 2,400 people, or 14 percent of the town's 18,400 registered voters, came to the Londonderry High School gym to cast the ballots that will determine the direction of their town for the next year.

Safe and Not Sorry

In a phone interview, Saur reiterated that the decision to postpone, by him and Assistant Moderator Cindi Rice Conley, had

nothing to do with statistics and everything to do with safety. "The decision to postpone," he said, "was a public safety issue."

Saur said the final count was 2,400 ballots cast, 500 of which were absentee ballots. "Out of 18,400 voters, 2,400 for a town election is very respectable," he pointed out. While Londonderry drew 14,000 voters for the last Presidential election, town elections never garner that many votes, he said, adding that he and Rice Conley "took the decision to postpone seriously."

The Big Issues

Neither Council Chair John Farrell nor Town Manager Kevin Smith was surprised that the operating budget passed, 1,663

votes to 773. The budget of \$32,301,194 is \$30,000 less than the default budget of \$32,301,194. "We tried to strictly meet the needs and criteria of the town, while continuing to provide excellent services," Farrell said in a phone interview. The town's proposed operating budget has been coming in under the default budget for at least five years, according to Farrell.

"The only increases were contracted increases," Smith said. "Other than that, we've been able to maintain the level of services."

With the exception of the communications upgrade (see related story),

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Residents Vote for Rail Trail to Get Safety Signal

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Three petitioned warrant articles in the March 21 election dealt with the environment and the outdoors, and of the three, one was left standing.

A petitioned article to raise and appropriate \$144,000 for Phase 4 of the Londonderry Rail Trail passed, 1,435 to 1,075.

Bob Saur, chairman of the Rail Trail Committee, said he was happy to see it pass. Saur, also Londonderry Town Moderator, observed, "This article had the lowest number of 'blanks' of any of the articles."

Saur said the funds

were being requested in order to install a "pedestrian hybrid signal" at the crossing at Route 28 and Sanborn Road. The signal is only activated when someone is crossing the road, he said. "If no one is crossing, it's off." When someone is crossing, yellow LED lights warn motorists, he said.

"It won't impede traffic," Saur said. "If no one is crossing, traffic will flow normally."

The signal will enhance the safe crossing of those using the Rail Trail, according to Saur.

The committee has received a \$75,000 matching grant from the Hunt

Foundation of Manchester, he said.

There are three sections left to finish on the Rail Trail, according to Saur. The next one to be worked on is north Londonderry to Harvey Road, along the "Little Cohas" to the airport area. There's a small section from Harvey Road to the Aviation

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Lancer Marching Band Welcomes Presidential Visitor

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Lancer Marching Band and Color Guard have been extremely busy as of late.

After Traveling to New York City for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, they made their way back to the Granite State to march in Manchester this past Sunday for the smaller city's version of the parade.

This year, the band had special guests marching with them in the Queen City, President of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, Lance Tibbet and his wife, Amelia.

The parade was followed by a VIP Reception for the visitors at the Executive Court, just over the Londonderry line in Manchester.

Band Director Andy Soucy honored Tibbet and his wife with a wide variety of guests that praised the band's efforts over the years at the event.

After a brief introduction by Soucy to those attending, Superintendent Nate Greenburg, the first



Lance Tibbet

of a number of speakers, read a letter from New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu which welcomed the president and praised the efforts of the Lancers.

Newly elected U.S. Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter also spoke briefly, congratulating the band on their trip to Pasadena they were preparing for.

School Board Chair Nancy Hendricks welcomed the visitors on behalf of the school board and read a letter from U.S. Senator Jean Shaheen. The letter stated how proud she was of Soucy and the Band, describing how few are given the

opportunity that the Lancers have experienced, with only 11 Bands being invited to the annual parade.

Londonderry High School principal Jason Parent spoke and read a letter from U.S. Congresswomen Ann Kuster, followed by State Senator Sharon Carson who stated how proud she was of the band and read a resolution by the State Senate.

Other speakers included State Representative Marty Bove, Town Council Chair John Farrell, Town Manager Kevin Smith and Band Director, Serge Beaulieu.

Tibbet spoke later in the evening saying what a pleasure it was spending time in the area and seeing such enthusiasm, stressing how difficult it is for a band to be able to march in the Rose Bowl Parade. "Only ten high school bands are chosen, the Lancers are only one of four who have repeated the trip, and this will be their fifth appearance."

He went on to thank the marching band seniors, acknowledging that they wouldn't be making

the trip, but said it was through their efforts the band would be representing Londonderry.

The evening was

capped off by the revealing and presentation of the parade "colors" flag to the school's Parade Majors.

Donations of over \$12,000 were also presented to the band for its fundraising efforts by several area businesses.



President of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, Lance Tibbet unveils the colors of this Tournament of Rose with the help of Lancer Drum Majors.



President of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, Lance Tibbet and his wife Amelia hand out pins of appreciation to the Lancer seniors who attended the VIP Banquet on Sunday evening. Photos by Chris Paul

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Town Council to Feature One New Face After Election

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Newcomer Edward "Ted" Combes will join incumbent Joseph V. Green on the Londonderry Town Council.

In this year's election, there were two seats open for three-year terms. Combes, a member of the Planning Board and former Council candidate, received 1,256 votes in last Tuesday's town election. Green was the top vote-getter with 1,296. Challenger and Planning Board member Al Sypek received 884, and Roger Fillio, Historical Society president and member of the Heritage Commission, received 662.

It was a nail-biter for Combes, Sypek and their supporters. The men underwent an investigation by the Town Council the day before the elec-

tion, after remarks Sypek made to Planning Chair Art Rugg and remarks he and Combes made in the Town Hall parking lot were reported back to the Council. The allegation was that the two men voted against the Residences at MacGregor Cut, a controversial workforce housing project, because they wanted to gain votes. The Council dismissed the charge without a finding, but not before supporters of the two men wondered about how the allegations would affect their chances at the polls.

For Combes, not so much. "My name has been out there for a while, and people recognize it," he said.

In a phone interview Friday, Sypek said he wasn't sure how the investigation had affected his results, and that he didn't

want to speculate. It's too soon to decide if he's going to make another run, Sypek said, adding, "But I'll continue to volunteer." In addition to the Planning Board, he is a regular volunteer at Londonderry Cable Access.

Shock and Awe

Combes was in the high school gym when the results were announced, and, he said, "It was still a bit of shock. I'm excited, and pleased that voters put their faith behind me."

Combes said he's looking forward to working with the current Council members and Town Manager Kevin Smith. He anticipates a learning curve but said, "I am looking forward to learning the ins and outs of the town."

While he doesn't have an agenda, Combes said, he's interested in controlling growth while main-

taining services. "I want to make sure the taxpayers are not overburdened," he said.

He'd also like to work with the town's senior adults, Combes said.

He is required by law to resign from the Planning Board, but said he's enjoyed his experience there. While Jim Butler is the current Council rep to that board, Combes said, "If they wanted to put me back on, I wouldn't mind."

Voice of Experience

About to begin his third term, Green said he felt "humbled" by his fellow citizens' confidence in him. "I am happy to be allowed to serve for

another three years," he said in a phone interview.

The last Council had a synergy, Green said. With Tom Freda retired and Combes on board, he said, "I'd like to see that momentum continue. I hope we can work hard to bring him into the fold."

Green pointed to accomplishments by that Council including a new Town Manager in Kevin Smith, an explosion of development in the Pet-tengill Road area, and other commercial and industrial development resulting in another \$1 million in valuation.

"That provides tax relief, and balances the

cost of services," he said. Green, liaison to the

Senior Resources Committee, is also proud of the recent expansion to the Senior Center. As liaison to the committee and its work for seniors, he spearheaded an effort to look more closely at transportation for this population (see related story).

"We will continue to look at growth from a residential standpoint, and identify what that means to us," Green said. He hopes to see continued commercial and industrial growth, while performing the delicate balancing act of protecting Londonderry's rural character.

Councilor Dolan Takes Helm, Assignments Remain the Same

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Tom Dolan is the new chair of the Londonderry Town Council.

Dolan was elected unanimously by his peers Monday night. Former chair John Farrell was unanimously elected vice-chair.

In a five-minute meeting, the Council welcomed new member Edward "Ted" Combes and con-

firmed its liaison assignments for the next municipal year. With the exception of Combes, Council members remain in the same slots, including:

Joe Green, Recreation, Senior Affairs, Leach Library, alternate to Budget Committee;

Dolan, Merrimack Valley Watershed, Londonderry Arts Council, Solid Waste, alternate to Plan-

ning Board;

Jim Butler, Heritage Commission, Planning Board, Traffic Safety and Hazardous Materials; and Farrell, School Board, Airport, Capital Improvements Plan and Old Home Day.

Combes will be the Council liaison to Budget Committee, Master Plan Committee, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Adjustment.



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Editorial

Waterlogged

Dictionary.com defines this word as: "so filled or flooded with water as to be heavy or unmanageable...excessively saturated with...water." A related word, it says, is "soggy."

That is most likely how we'll all be feeling the next couple of weeks, as the majority of days will be met with showers and clouds, with one or two breaks of sun in between.

The good news is that temperatures should not drop below 40 the next couple of weeks, which is a step in the right direction towards more enjoyable weather.

And you know what they say: April showers bring May flowers!

When the spring floods came years ago, many of us were taken by surprise. We learned. We prepared. So when the rains come this month, we'll have our candles and generators and flashlights and extra gasoline. We'll know where the weak spots are in the house, and we'll have buckets and plastic tarps at the ready. We'll know what the rain can do to the basement, and we'll the pump going.

But then those crocus will start coming up, and the weather will be nice enough to work outside and get rid of some of the debris from the aftermath of the previous months. We will definitely be ready for a change in the season.

We're not like the coast dwellers of Oregon and Washington, where

rain can literally be an everyday occurrence. There, you get used to it or you leave.

But in New Hampshire, we take change for granted. We expect a variety of weather, not rainstorm after rainstorm after rainstorm. Mud season is one thing, and it's brief. Sinking through the grass in our backyards is definitely something else, and hopefully it won't go on too long this year.

We can get into technical meteorological discussions about high and low pressure and stalled fronts, and we can debate whether our wacky, almost bi-polar lat winter is evidence of Global Weather Change (going from warm to cold, you'd swear New Hampshire was getting a fever and chills), and we can start looking longingly at pictures of Caribbean beaches and Florida shores. Or we can get used to it, and hope that the old New England adage - if you don't like the weather, wait a minute - will hold true.

After all, when those inches of rain have fallen and turned our yards and roads into babbling brooks, we can look forward to the months ahead, when the forecast calls for sunny skies and 70+ degrees.

And we can hope, if anything, that all this rain and leftover snow will help add up to fight against the drought we have been fighting since last summer. Rain, rain, maybe don't go away just yet.

Letters

Old News

To the Editor,

Constant berating of the news media by Trump is, for lack of a better term, old news. It also does not speak well of a President that gets most if not all of his "news" from the Internet, conservative talk show hosts, and social media. We must demand more of a President. We are tired of hearing the President of the United States criticize the free press for reporting "fake news" while claiming his blatant, easily confirmed lies are the only truth. His baseless reports of improprieties by the former President to divert investigation into his own improprieties.

I deserve more. We, the American people deserve more. We deserve more and must demand a President that tells the truth and acts presidential! He must set aside his own personal feelings and before issuing another tweet, announcement, executive order, or rant, consider how his actions will impact every single American citizen whether Democrat, Republican, or Independent, and how his actions will be perceived by our allies and enemies across the globe.

Steven Zeichner

Londonderry NH

Dear Londonderry Democrats:

To the Editor:

Thank you all for your hard work in the 2016 cycle. I am so grateful for what you did for me and other candidates. Thanks to you- we have the first all-female, all-Democratic Federal Delegation!

But we all know that we are in a time that requires us to continue to work. To fight. To resist.

We must refuse to normalize the President and his administration. Our mantra needs to be Courage and Resistance.

We know about President Trump's ties to Putin, and we know Putin interfered in our election. We know about Trump's Cabinet appointments and their complete lack of knowledge and experience, as well as so many ties to Russian thugs. We know about Trump's selection of a white nationalist, Steve Bannon, to be his adviser and to serve on the National Security Council. We know about Trump's repeated violations of the Emoluments Clause. We know about his appalling Executive Order, that was deemed illegal by the federal court system, and his tweets, that have caused the judges to receive death threats. We know about his continued

refusal to show his taxes; about his embarrassing insults about our allies and his unpredictable moods and policy changes; his efforts to slash the EPA, the State Department, and other essential federal agencies, and to take healthcare away from millions. And his tweets!

You and I are the resistance. We must expose Trump's agenda and challenge his actions. Every day, I am working in Congress to block Donald Trump and Paul Ryan and their dangerous agenda.

Thank you for all the work you do! Thank you for resisting hate and prejudice and defending our people and our Democratic institutions. I am hopeful because although Trump is in the White House for now, there are millions of good people across the country who are standing up for each other and our American values! We made America great and we will fight any effort to dismantle it!

Thank you for all the work you do! Thank you for resisting hate and prejudice and defending our people and our Democratic institutions!

Courage for the road ahead!

Best Wishes,
Congresswoman
Carol Shea-Porter

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Chicken Company Grilled by Heritage Commission

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Heritage Commission will recommend that Poultry Products of New England be allowed to relocate in Londonderry.

In the March 23 meeting, the Commission heard from CEO Joe Conrad and engineer Jim Petropoulos of Poultry Products of New England (PPNE), a processing plant with buildings in Hooksett and Bow that is looking to consolidate its operations on Jacks Bridge Road, Londonderry.

Petropoulos told the Commission that the land is at the end of Jacks Bridge Road and is 26 acres, owned by the Evans family. It is zoned industrial, he said. Harvey Industries is to the north, American Tire to the southeast, and a wooded tract owned by the Evans family to the rear.

Petropoulos said that the company deals in food, particularly protein. While some processing is done onsite, such as cutting, there are no live animals slaughtered, he said. He said the products are distributed throughout New England.

According to Petropoulos, plans call for a

118,000-square-foot building with access from the end of Jacks Bridge Road. There will be 184 parking spaces and access around the site, he said.

The building will be a one-story warehouse attached to a two-story office building, Petropoulos said. The exterior will be a combination of glass windows and metal panels, with a blue and gray color scheme.

Petropoulos said there are some stone walls on the property, and the stone will be stockpiled and reconstructed.

There will be one ground sign at the end of the building, with the PPNE name, address and logo, and it will be externally lit, he said.

Landscaping will be focused on the entry and the office building, with 140 trees and shrubs to be planted, he said.

"I anticipated the lilac question," he said, referring to the Commission's penchant for the popular plant. "We will have them along the front face of the office building."

The topography of the site "gently falls" from east to west, Petropoulos said, so the building will be set low and not visible from I-93.

Lighting will be ac-

cording to town standards, with 25-foot poles, LED technology and downward lighting, he said.

Member Tom Bianchi asked about handicapped

parking spaces, noting he could not see them on the plan, and Petropoulos said there were seven. "You have to squint," he said.

Member David Col-

glazier asked how many people the firm will employ, and Petropoulos said they currently employ 190 people on three shifts. "We hope over time

to have 230," he said.

The Commission agreed to recommend the project to the Planning Board.

OBITUARY

Eugene I. Freyberger



Eugene I. Freyberger, 65, of Atkinson, NH, passed away Sunday, March 26, 2017, in Merrimack Valley Hospice House, Haverhill, MA. He was born in Jasper, IN on December 4, 1951, a son of Elmer and Willma (Schnarr) Freyberger. Prior to moving to Atkinson, Gene was a long time resident of Londonderry, NH. Prior to his employment with Astronics Aerostat in Amherst, NH, Gene was a long-time employee of Digital Equipment Company (Compact and HP) and iRobot. Gene loved his family, the outdoors, nature walks with his wife, traveling with friends, and time spent with the Cotuit Bay Community on Cape Cod. Gene was a ballroom dancer, golfer, Celtics fan, and good friend to many.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 40 years, Cynthia Freyberger; daughter, Erica Freyberger of Brooklyn, NY; son, Jonathan Freyberger of Ayer, MA; sister, Martha DeBruin and husband, Robert, of Kuwait; brother, Donald Freyberger and wife, Nancy, of Haysville, IN; aunt, Joan Bauer of Jasper, IN; uncle, Linus Schnarr and wife, Sue, of Jasper, IN as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and friends. Eugene is predeceased by his brother, James Freyberger of Haysville, IN.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held on Saturday, April 1, 2017 from 1pm to 2pm in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. A memorial service will follow at 2pm. Memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor Brookline, MA 02445-7226. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

OBITUARY

Eleanor (Morris) McInnis

Mrs. Eleanor Kathleen (Morris) McInnis, 71, of Londonderry, NH passed away peacefully on March 23, 2017 at Lahey Hospital & Medical Center surrounded by her loved ones. "Kay" as she was referred to by family and friends was born in Brookline, MA to William and Eleanor (Flathers) Morris on May 14, 1945. Kay worked diligently as a registered nurse until the time of her retirement.

Kay is survived by her husband of 50 years Harvey McInnis and their three children; Michael and Angela (Mosier) McInnis, spouse, of Londonderry, NH, Mary Kathryn (McInnis) and Norman Miller, spouse, of Denver, NC and Milissa Summers of Merrimack, NH. Kay is also survived by the joy in her life, her grandchildren; Shane McInnis, Daniel Summers, Cameron McInnis, Laurissa Laudenslager, Kathleen Summers, Morgan Summers, Alecsander McInnis, Gabriella Laudenslager and Trevor McInnis. In addition to her immediate family Kay is survived by her best friends in life; her sisters; Patricia Cerrato, Margret Gallagher and Mary Lynda Heafey. Kay was predeceased by her daughter Kathryn Anne McInnis, September 17, 1967 – July 25, 1968.

The family will be remembering the wonderful wife, mother, grandmother "Nana", and sister in a private ceremony for the immediate family. In remembrance of "Kay" her family requests that random acts of kindness be offered throughout the year, in lieu of flowers. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Low-income Senior Housing Passes Heritage Commission

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Heritage Commission will recommend a housing complex for low-income seniors to the Planning Board.

In its March 23 meeting the Commission heard from Steve Lewis on the plans for Lithia Springs, a development planned for land off Sanborn Road. Lewis and his business partner Tim Kleiner, along with engineer Karl Dubay, explained their vision for the complex.

Lewis reminded the Commission that the town had approached him about building something for low-income seniors. In his 44 years in construction he

has worked with the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority (NHHFA) on a number of projects, he said. He was approached by Town Manager Kevin Smith two years ago regarding the lack of affordable senior housing. Smith and members of the Senior Resources Committee later visited an award-winning Salem senior housing project by Lewis, he said.

"It is a difficult piece of land to develop," Lewis said about the former Brownfields site. The project has been re-engineered three times due to the topographical changes from the clean-up, he said. The piece also has to satisfy the demands of

NHHFA, HUD, and the Town of Londonderry, he said.

Lewis said the complex was originally three buildings, but has been reduced to two, with 51 units in each. The site is basically flat, and he plans to leave the vegetation intact so the complex will not be visible from the street, he said.

Dubay passed around some sample shingles in sage green and beige. The buildings will each have a tower. "It's an 1890s motif," Lewis said.

There is no defining architectural style in the neighborhood, he said, so he's "playing off" the fact that it's near the Rail Trail and that a railroad used

to run by the area.

The landscape architect is using native plants including white birch, winterberry, bayberry, native dogwood and lilacs, a favorite of the Heritage Commission.

Member Tom Bianchi asked about stone walls. The Heritage Commission also favors rebuilding walls with stones found on-site or reusing the stones for other purposes. But Lewis said he wasn't sure what stones were left, noting, "The site was trashed."

Bianchi also asked about downward lighting, and Lewis said he uses that in all his projects. "It's safer for the elderly,"

he said.

There will also be a social gathering room on each floor, where people can visit while they do their laundry, or plug in their laptops.

Member Pauline Caron asked about elevators and Lewis said there will be one large one in each building, "big enough to hold three stretchers," and a stairway at the other end of each building.

Caron wasn't delighted with the name "Lithia Springs," noting that the historical Lithia Springs wasn't anywhere near this project.

Lewis said the name was the result of a contest at the Senior Center, one

he initiated. "I don't like naming buildings after your pets, your cousins," he said.

While Chairman Marty Srugis said the name was fine with him, Lewis said he was open to a name change. "But we need to know in less than 30 days," he told Caron.

Srugis also said he was pleased with the project. "You saw how we like peaked roofs," he told Lewis. "Given the land and what's happened to it in the past, this is a nice addition to have."

The Commission agreed to recommend the project to the Planning Board.

Communications

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1,415 yes to 995 no in the March 21 election and warrant voting.

The article broke the funding of the upgrade into two parts, with \$1,000,000 to be bonded and \$740,936 to be funded through a capital lease.

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien had spearheaded the effort to upgrade the system along with Battalion Chief Mike McQuillen and Lt. Jeremy Mague, who researched the issue and dealt with vendors on behalf of all three departments. The original estimate for the upgrade was \$4 million, before the three departments and

Town Council agreed to phase it in.

In a phone interview after the voting O'Brien said he had been talking with Moderator Bob Saur about a possible recount. O'Brien noted how close the vote was. "We are having a discussion to see if we can request a recount," he said, adding that there are some state stipulations against having a recount for a bond issue.

"We are doing our due diligence and exploring our options," he said.

If a recount is not allowed, O'Brien said, he and his department will move forward on researching other options

and funding mechanisms. "We will be talking with the Town Manager and Finance Director," he said.

One source of funding for the upgrade may come from increased revenues, O'Brien said. The town is currently providing ambulance service for Hampstead, and will begin an arrangement with Pelham in July.

O'Brien said one source of funding could be a capital account for communications equipment, in which revenues are deposited every year. "That might be more amenable to the people," he said.

Another option is to rejigger the financing, and perhaps take some money from the Unassigned Fund Balance.

"We have a lot of options," O'Brien said. "We will work diligently to figure something out."

Council Chair John Farrell speculated that the plan might have failed because of a lack of public

education on the project. "The Fire Chief wants to put together a better plan, and he'll come before the Council next year," Farrell said.

According to McQuillen and Mague, the upgrade is needed because

several areas of town experience "dead spots" for emergency communication, and also because some departments, notably Public Works, are using equipment that is outdated and may no longer be supported. The

current equipment was funded by a post-9/11 Federal grant, and it is now 15 years old.

Two new towers were planned for the highway garage on High Range Road and town-owned land on Auburn Road.

Election

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the voters were in a generous mood, approving eight contracts between the town and School District, adding two policemen and two truck drivers at Public Works.

One article that probably won't appear again was the extension of town water to homes on Hillcrest Lane, Shady Lane and Longwood Avenue. The area had town water extended to it several years ago, but this neighborhood had fallen through the cracks. This year residents presented a petitioned warrant article

to raise and appropriate \$230,000 to extend the water main to their neighborhood, with the goal of raising the funds through taxation. But the Council learned that funds intended for the remediation had been placed in the Unassigned Fund Balance, and drafted their own article to raise the \$230,000 out of the UFB. The petitioned article remained on the ballot, but with no support from either Council or Budget Committee.

Farrell allowed that two articles in a row for the same topic was confusing to some voters. Doing his duty at the

polls, he said, "Several people asked me about it."

But the Council's article prevailed, 1,646 to 769. "It was an oversight by a past administration and the right thing to do," he said.

Voters approved a school budget of \$71,150,000, again lower than the default budget of \$71,210,426, and returned Chairman Nancy Hendricks and board member Dan Lekas to their positions. Voters also approved Edward "Ted" Combes for the Council, to replace retiring Councilor Tom Freda, and returned Green to his post.

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Commission Ok's Senior Housing Plan, with Tweaking

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With some tweaking, the Londonderry Heritage Commission has recommended a senior housing project to the Planning Board.

Jack Semplinski, an engineer with Benchmark Engineering, appeared in the March 23 Heritage meeting along with representatives of the Mesiti Development Corporation. The developers, who also created Hickory Woods, are looking to put a development of senior homes on land off Route

102.

The property is Tax Map 6, Lots 84 and 59-1, and encompasses 185 acres.

Semplinski told the Commission that the plan for Cross Farms Elderly Housing will include 200 detached single-family homes. The first phase will have 23 units accessible from Route 102.

It incorporates a former state rest area, which the developers are purchasing from the state, he said.

The trees along the road will be kept to provide a buffer, according to Semplinski.

Semplinski said the home buyer will be offered four different styles of units, the Aspen, Spruce, Hickory or Devonshire, which can be customized to their taste. The houses will be in earth tones and also have an option of deep red and deep blue, he said.

There will be a clubhouse with a bocce court, picnic tables and gym. There will be a sign at the entrance, behind a stone wall.

Member Tom Bianchi asked for more details on the colors, and requested that the developers provide paint chips or other

materials to staff liaison John Vogl.

Bianchi also asked about native stone being removed from the property. He noted that another developer had proposed stockpiling native stone for residents' landscaping projects, but that Heritage had not seen this as a viable solution. "You're not just going to pile them, are you?" he asked Semplinski.

Semplinski said, "The rocks will be picked up by the landscaper and used for stone walls in future phases."

Member Janet Cichocki observed that it could

be tricky to get into the complex from busy Route 102. "Will there be a left-turn lane for people coming from Hudson or Nashua? Will DOT widen the road?" she asked.

"At this stage, no," Semplinski said, adding that traffic studies are still being done.

"I would look closely at a turning lane," Heritage chair Marty Srugis advised.

Though a folder of information included sketches of the four home options, member David Colglazier was not convinced. "I would like more information," he told Sem-

plinski. "What will this look like as a whole? What are the plantings? What will the walkways look like, the rails and fences?"

Semplinski said, "Look at Hickory Woods. That's by the same developer."

The units are custom-built, he said, and with the sketches, "We are giving you a general idea. It will be one of the four designs."

Colglazier asked that the developers come up with a better signage plan and color samples for Vogl. With those conditions, the Commission agreed to recommend the project to the Planning Board.

Rail Trail

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Museum, at the Manchester town line. from Manchester to Perimeter Road, and east to South Willow Street. That's the north side, Saur said. On the south side, they want to expand from Seasons Lane on Route 28 to Ash Street and Franklin Street in Derry, but they're waiting to see what happens with Exit 4-A. Also, he said, that stretch of land is owned by Pillsbury Realty LLC., the developers of Woodmont Commons. "I've spoken with them, and they do support the idea of having the trail go through their

property to link up with Derry," Saur said. But, he added, he and the committee don't want to put the trail in now and have to dig it up later.

The Rail Trail Committee has no money of its own, Saur said, and does its work through private donations, corporate donations and government grants. This is only the second time in 16 years they have asked for town money, he said.

Article 23 asked the town for \$65,000 for the purpose of hiring a crew to remove litter from all town collector roads. The article was sponsored by Mike Byerly, chairman of Beautify

Londonderry. The original estimate for the crews was \$100,000, but Byerly amended the amount to \$65,000 after some research.

But it wasn't enough to fly with voters, who rejected it, 758 yes votes to 1,657 no votes. In public hearings, several voters had expressed the opinion that having volunteers pick up roadside trash was the point of Beautify Londonderry, where Byerly argued that the town and the trash have grown too much for a handful of volunteers to keep up.

Does he have a Plan B? He does, and it's keeping on. In a phone interview after the election Byerly said, "We will do what we normally do with Beautify Londonderry. We'll make a tiny dent in the amount of litter around town. But that will not solve the problem."

Byerly hasn't ruled out the possibility of another run at the issue in next year's budget season. He pointed to the 758 votes the article did get and said, "There is a high number of people who are interested in more than keeping the tax rate down. Though he gave it his best shot, even lowering the estimate, Byerly said he wasn't surprised at the rejection. "We didn't promote it enough," he said. "We didn't do enough to get the word out."

If he does it again, Byerly said, he will give the issue "more of a push."

Voters also failed to support a petitioned article asking for \$138,000 for improvements to the Kendall Pond Conservation Area. The article's chief sponsor, Mike Speltz, argued that the town needs more conservation/recre-

ation areas in the south part of Londonderry, and that Kendall Pond could be an intermediate-level area for people interested in less-strenuous walking. But other residents, including Town Council members, questioned why the Conservation Commission was not using its own money, and the article failed, 715 yes to 1,761 no.

"I don't have a Plan B," Speltz said after the election. But, he added, "The Conservation Commission is meeting next Tuesday, and I'm sure we'll figure out something."

Voters also rejected, 744 to 1,747, a petitioned article to raise and appropriate \$115,000 to replace the lights on the softball field on Nelson Road.

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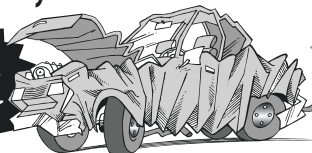
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Senior Transportation Gets a Green Light from Voters

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A warrant article to spend \$35,000 passed Londonderry voters this past Tuesday, after a circuitous route, a donated van and months of discussion.

The article was originated by Councilor Joe Green and asked voters to raise and appropriate \$35,000 for the purpose of providing transportation

to Londonderry seniors. While other Councilors had questions about the details and the need, they eventually came on board, with a majority supporting, and the article passed, 1,597 to 837.

Green brought the issue up at the beginning of the budget process, when he expressed a need to examine the Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation

(CART) program, which serves Londonderry with rides for seniors. Green, Council liaison to the Senior Resources Committee, questioned whether CART was meeting all the senior transportation needs, and asked for funds to begin looking at options.

Ford of Londonderry donated a van, and representatives of CART spoke in public meetings about what they can and cannot

do.

In a phone call last week, Green expressed satisfaction with the vote.

"Many of our seniors suffer in silence," he said. "They need someone to identify the transportation needs." Lisa Drabik, the assistant town manager, will lead the charge to further refine those needs, according to Green.

Green said he wanted to clear up one miscon-

ception about the warrant article: he doesn't expect to meet all the transportation needs with \$35,000. "That is a place-holder," he said. "It gets our foot in the door." Green said he hoped to see the Council come back in the 2019 budget season with a firmer plan.

And that will probably include CART, whose funding was included in this year's budget. "We want to identify where

they're lacking," he said.

The current system isn't "getting it done" for all seniors, Green said. "Now we're all on the same page, and we can get specific about what exactly the needs are. And we'll structure the new transportation program around those needs."

Green was also reelected to his Council position (see related story).

OBITUARY

Theo Norma O'Brien



Theo Norma O'Brien, 99, passed away peacefully on March 25, 2017 at home, surrounded by her family. Theo was born on August 4, 1917 in Campton, the daughter of the late Karl W. Jackson (dec. 1973) and Eliza (Plante) Jackson (dec. 1972). In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her loving husband, John J. O'Brien in 1992, sisters, Stella J. Wallace in 1995, and Barbara J. Mainville in 2010, and her brother Karl "Bucky" Jackson in 2006.

She was raised in Campton before moving to Concord where she became a hairdresser and met her husband. In 1958 they moved to Pelham, then to the Londonderry/Derry area in 1974 until her passing. She loved sports, both playing and watching, especially golf, tennis and bowling.

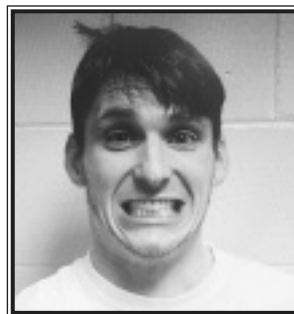
She is survived by her daughter, Denise Roche and her husband Christopher, their children, Brandon and Brittany and several nieces and nephews.

Thank you to Amedisys of Londonderry for all their love and support during this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, we request memorial donations be made in Theo's memory to Amedisys, Inc., Attn: Amedisys Foundation, 3854 American Way, Suite A, Baton Rouge, LA 70816 (make check out to Amedisys Foundation). A celebration of life will be held at a later date. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

William O'Reilly, 26, of Manchester was arrested March 26 and charged with the burglary of a Londonderry home.

On Sunday, March 26, Londonderry police officers were called to a home on Wheelwright Circle at approximately 12:30 a.m. The homeowners reported an unwanted male subject.



William O'Reilly

According to a press release, the husband reported hearing a loud bang while he and his wife

were sleeping. The caller went to investigate the noise and found an unknown male standing next to a door that had been kicked in.

The caller spoke with the subject, and the suspect allegedly assaulted the caller before trying to steal a jacket. The subject is alleged to have run from the resident before the officers arrived on scene.

The arriving officers

located a male in the driveway who was identified as O'Reilly. Upon investigation, it was learned that O'Reilly is required to register as a sex offender in New Hampshire.

O'Reilly was arrested and charged with Burglary, Simple Assault, and Possession of a Controlled Drug. O'Reilly was held on \$5000 cash bail and arraigned Monday in Derry District Court.

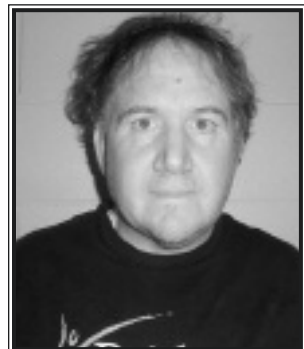
Malden Man Arrested, on Sexual Assault Charges

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Malden, Mass. man has been arrested by Londonderry police and charged with felonious sexual assault.

Matthew Adey, 47, was arrested after an investigation that began March 6, when Londonderry police received information regarding a potential sexual assault.

The initial investiga-



Matthew Adey

tion revealed the potential victim as a juvenile

male, who met Adey in an online chat group.

The report indicates that the victim and suspect later met at the victim's residence in Londonderry, where the alleged crimes occurred. Further investigation led to the suspect being identified as Adey. With the assistance of Massachusetts State Police and Plymouth Police, Adey was taken into custody on

Monday March 20. Adey waived extradition and was taken into custody by Londonderry Police on Thursday March 23, 2017.

He was charged with three counts of felonious sexual assault—statutory rape. He was held on \$35,000 cash bail and arraigned in Derry District Court.

His probable cause hearing is April 4 in Derry District Court.

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They're Off To See the Wizard, and You Can Come Too!



KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Bowden Belanger, a fifth-grader at the Matthew Thornton School, likes playing The Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz." "I get to fall down a lot," he said. "I'm brand-new to the world, one day old, and it's funny because I have no bones."

"Someone counted," cast mate Ava Brown said. "One day he fell down 40 times."

It's the source of "I don't think we're in Kansas any more," "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain," and "Lions, tigers and bears, oh my!" along with the name of a certain tiny doughnut. The Matthew Thornton drama troupe will present the classic musical "The Wizard of Oz" this Friday and Saturday. It's directed by parent volunteer Meg Gore, and recreates the fantasy, terror and toe-tapping songs of the 1939 film, based on the story by L. Frank Baum.

Though the original movie with Judy Garland is frequently rerun, Bowden had never seen it before auditioning for the play. "But my mom loves

it," he said. After he was cast as the Scarecrow, he watched the film three times, and saw why his mother was so enhanced. "It is such a fun show," he said.

Madison Tufts, who plays the Munchkin Mayor, saw the film when she was much younger. "I saw a clip of the witch and I said, 'I'm going in the next room.'"

And Ava said, "I first watched it after I found out we were doing it. I thought it would be in black and white."

Bowden said, "I fell in love with the movie the minute I saw it."

All three said they are enjoying this play because it's such a fun show. "I like how colorful it is," Madison said. As the Mayor she wears an oversized blue hat, a yellow and green vest with plaid inserts, and a purple skirt.

And it's been a learning experience. Among other things, the children said, they've learned the origin of the term "Munchkin," and that it was not originally a doughnut.

In the school gym, Gore brought her troupe through its paces, includ-

ing an energetic "Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead." The Matthew Thornton Munchkins cavorted around the stage as Dorothy and Glinda, played by sisters Michaela and Meara Horan, respectively, watched them. A mom working on costumes tapped her foot to the music as Gabby Levasseur, as the Coroner, pronounced the Witch of the East "morally, ethically, spiritually, positively, absolutely, undeniably DEAD."

But she left a sister, and Lindsay Smith, a fifth-grader, roared onstage as the Witch of the West, demanding her ruby slippers. When the slippers refused to leave Dorothy's feet, Lindsay snarled the iconic line, "I'll get you, my pretty! And your little dog, too!"

Lindsay said when she tried out for the play, she wanted to be Dorothy. "But once I found out I had a lead, I was psyched," she added. She plays The Witch with over-the-top glee, and said, "Sometimes it's a little hard not to smile. There's a lot of drama here."

"You have to be creepy, you have to be



Students at Matthew Thornton Elementary School have been quite busy with the production of the classic story of the Wizard of Oz. The play will have three performances starting on Friday March 31. Photos by Chris Paul

loud," Lindsay said of playing West in all her green-faced glory. "You have to be 'big.'"

Gore led her troupe through Dorothy's meeting with the Scarecrow, the Tin Man (Martin Dormer) and the Cowardly Lion (Ellie Holcombe). They made it through a few pitfalls before arriving at the Emerald City, only to be given a charge by the Wizard to kill the Witch of the West.

During a break, Michaela Horan, "Dorothy,"

said she was excited to get the lead role. "I like having a lot of solos, I like interacting with the other characters," Michaela, who has been acting for four years, said. When she found out, she said, "I jumped around the house screaming."

Though she's never been lost to the extent Dorothy was, Michaela has been away from home and been scared, and she taps into those feelings to present Dorothy.

She is familiar with the

film, having watched it with her family many times. And while she admires Judy Garland's iconic performance, she's determined to "Make it different, but still be Dorothy."

The play will be presented Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 1, at noon and 7 p.m., both in Matthew Thornton School. Cost is \$5, children and students and \$10, adults, at the door. For more information e-mail mtdramaclub@gmail.com.

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Peterson Sugar House Welcomes Visitors on Maple Sugar Weekend



With the help from a few volunteers Anne Peterson opened her doors on Peabody Row for visitors on last weekend to celebrate the state's Maple Sugar Weekend. After her husband, Hank Peterson, passed over two years ago, the farm hasn't been producing syrup, but volunteers got the evaporator up and running, gave tours and passed out ice cream topped with maple syrup on Saturday and Sunday. Anne hopes to continue the tradition next year also. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Lincoln Award Selection Committee Announces 2017 Winner

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Folks who knew Bob Lincoln and are aware of the selflessness he exhibited in and for Londonderry for decades feel strongly about the Robert W. Lincoln Award and what it stands for.

And that's one major reason why the Lincoln award selection committee is taking a tremendous amount of pride in announcing that Paul D'Errico has been selected as the 2017 recipient of

the honor.

In the press release it sent out last week the committee stated, "For over 20 years, Paul D'Errico has served the youth of Londonderry through his work for the town's youth soccer program. For years Paul has coached many teams, maintained and run the concession stand, and completed all tasks needed to help the league. Paul D'Errico has given of himself selflessly for the youth of Londonderry and clearly exemplifies the spirit of giving and



Paul D'Errico

volunteerism that exemplifies Bob Lincoln's spirit of selfless volunteerism."

D'Errico will receive the award during the Londonderry High School spring pep rally, which will be held on Friday, April 24 starting at 8:30 a.m. in the LHS gymnasium.

Past recipients of the Lincoln Award have been Kay Doyle, Terri Rocheleau, Scott Hale, Mary Theos, Dave Kelly, Ron Campo, John Reynolds, Bob Slater, Gary Fisher, Kevin Foley, Bob Saur, Owen Walton, and Rick Brothers.

Criteria which are considered for the award

include having a nominee who has demonstrated more than 10 years of active service to the community, has been in a position of responsibility during that period, has demonstrated devotion to the youth of the Londonderry, and has demonstrated the spirit of volunteerism.

The Robert W. Lincoln Youth Service Award honors Lincoln, a man who put forth over four decades of dedicated volunteer service for the youth of Londonderry. Lincoln served on the

Londonderry school board for more than 20 years and also served on the budget committee, chaired various building committees, and was a very active member of the Londonderry Lions Club. He also served as the chair of the Londonderry Fields Task force for over 30 years.

Bob Lincoln passed away in September of 2015, but the mark he left on Londonderry is indelible and he lives on in many ways, including through the Lincoln award.

Third Annual Middle School Dodgeball Tournament Slated



The Londonderry Police Explorers' annual dodgeball tourney is this Saturday, April 1.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Police Explorers 1137 group is running its Third Annual Londonderry Middle School Dodgeball Tournament on Saturday, April 1 at 9 a.m. at the middle school.

This event is a fundraiser for the Police Explorers themselves, and the funds raised help to support the group in its activities such as the Law Enforcement Weekend Challenge and the New Hampshire Police Cadet Training Academy. Last year's dodgeball tourney

raised some \$750 in that effort.

The tournament is geared around Londonderry Middle School students, and it's organized in a round-robin format so each team is guaranteed to play three games. The eight teams with the best

records will then move on to playoff rounds. Medals will be awarded to the winners, the runners-up, and the team which exhibits the best uniforms.

Squads which compete in the event each year seem to find it all

kinds of enjoyable, as has been observed by Explorers' advisor Amy Cohen and her charges.

"The tournament is a lot of fun, and we know that because after the playoff brackets are posted the losing teams stay to watch," said Cohen.


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Londonderry Girls Help Their NEGTC Team to State Crowns

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Several young Londonderry residents played extremely important roles in the impressive successes of their New England Gymnastics Training Center Level 3 crew at the state championships in Pelham on Sunday, March 19.

The NEGTC Level 3 bunch was a real powerhouse on both the individual and team levels, with Londonderry's Shana Hatfield helping the center's Level 3 bunch to the state crown by claiming individual championships herself with wins in no less than three different events as well as in the all-around.

All Level 3 gymnasts in the Granite State competed at this major event, but the Londonderry gymnast-powered NEGTC contingent proved unbeatable.

"All year the girls trained hard and put in extra time at the gym. It surely paid off because they had an undefeated season," said the center's media liaison Daysha Hatfield, who is also Shana Hatfield's proud mom.

The younger Hatfield was the Real McCoy among the individuals, finishing on top in four of the five possible cate-

gories. And that performance becomes even more impressive when it's stated that her winning floor exercise score of 9.9 in her 8C division ranked her an astounding second among Level 3 gymnasts in the entire nation in that event.

Hatfield also bagged the winning marks on the vault (9.65), on the balance beam (9.45), and in the all-around (38.1). And she also snared a third place on the uneven bars with a score of 9.1.

In the Level 3 action for six and seven-year-olds, Londonderry's Addison Doyle snared no less than five top-five finishes including a second on vault (9.5), a third on bars (9.475), fourth places on beam (9.075) and in the all-around (37.075), and a fifth on floor (9.025).

In Level 3 Division 9A, town resident Cailee Anderson snagged top-10 finishes in every area open to her with fifth places on bars (tied with a 9.4) and floor (9.3), a sixth in the all-around, a seventh on beam, and a ninth place on vault.

And in Level 3 Division 10A competition, Londonderry's Sophia Beauregard tallied a bunch of second places, one third, and a fifth. She finished second on vault (9.55), on floor (9.65), and in the all-

around (37.625). She placed third on bars (9.375) and fifth on beam (9.05).

The NEGTC crew also had senior gymnast Camille Lamont compete in her final state event at Level 9, receiving an 8.675 with her floor routine.

"Camille was a role model for all the gymnasts at NEGTC, and she will be greatly missed," said Daysha Hatfield.

The NEGTC girls are coached by owner Tim Madore along with Melanie Stoller, Justine Turner, Sherry Harper, Mike O'Donnell, and Georgia Dougherty.



The talented NEGTC Level 3 gymnastics team had plenty of reasons to grin after driving its way to a state championship on March 19. Courtesy photo

LHS Freshman Boys' Hoop Got Big Jobs Done

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

High school sub-varsity sports teams start their seasons with an extremely important check-list to fill out. And it certainly seems that coach Shaun Yelle's Londonderry High School boys' freshman hoop squad was able to place big, bold check marks in all areas in sending its 11 players forth to what will hopefully one day be headline-making varsity success.

Coach Yelle's bunch developed its players, gave them vital game and practice experience, worked on their skills, stared down some adversity, and hopefully deep-

ened their love for the game of basketball while also winning plenty of contests.

The LHS freshmen finished above the .500 mark at 8-7 during their strong regular season but finished up right at the .500 mark after dropping a decision to Goffstown in post-season tourney play.

The team's talented roster included point-guard Alex Cafaro, shooting guards Shane Ball, Artie Wilkinson, Jay Hayes, and Dylan McNutt, small forwards Alex Tsetsilas and Luke Marsh, power forward Matt Ryan, and centers Griffin Miville, Jeremy Roberts, and Aiden Barrett.

"The team developed

over the course of the year," said coach Yelle. "We battled through a tough injury to our starting point guard Alex Cafaro and had several players step up in his absence and they learned some new positions because of it. Getting Alex back really helped our team grow and go on a three-game winning streak. The boys never gave up and fought hard until the end in every game. It was a very successful season with an amazing group of freshmen who are very mature, hard-working leaders. They love the game and were great teammates and have endless potential moving forward. It

was an honor to coach these young men."

The coach considered his squad's 48-45 edging of a tough Winnacunnet contingent to be the team's best overall performance of the campaign.

Tsetsilas tallied no less than three 20-point performances during the winter, notching 21 points against the Goffstown Grizzlies, 21 against Salem High School's Blue Devil bunch, and 20 against Manchester West's Blue Knight contingent. Griffin Miville netted some 15 points against Alvirne of Hudson, and Luke Marsh bagged 14 against the Timberlane Regional High Owls of Plaistow.

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LHS JV Boy Hoopsters Developed and Finished Season Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

High school sub-varsity sports teams - those of the junior varsity and freshman varieties - play vital developmental roles within school athletic programs. They help young athletes hone their skills and gain important game and practice experience, deepen their enjoyment of a sport, and hopefully have a whole bunch of fun as well.

And needless to say, much of the work done by sub-varsity sports teams eventually shows up in the performances of varsity squads in future years.

The 2016-17 Londonderry High School junior varsity boys' basketball team had its problems early in its campaign. But coach Alex LaRosa's Lancers grew as a team and as individuals and finished the season in truly fine fashion, which is

good news for LHS varsity boys' hoop mentor Nate Stanton and his squad.

The big club loses three important players - guards Jake Coleman and Cam MacDonald and forward Brandon Radford - to graduation this spring, so there should be varsity roster spots open for the 2017-18 season. And some of the JV Lancers will no doubt work diligently to snag one of those places.

Coach LaRosa's junior varsity bunch, which

posted a 6-11 overall record, included juniors Shane McNamara (a guard) and Jeb Collins (forward), sophomores Zach Malcolm, Mason Cooper, Brian LeClair (all guards), Alex Crutcher, James Buttafuoco, and Max DesRosiers (all forwards), and freshman guards Kerry Daley, Riley Coffey, Cole Keegan, and Alex Tsestilas.

Tsestilas continues a great tradition of family members who have con-

tributed to LHS sports programs for decades now.

"We struggled early in the season to get wins, but we stuck together and developed pretty well as a team,"

said coach LaRosa. "We ended up winning four out of our last five games before losing to Exeter in the first round of the (JV) tournament."

Looking back on his team's campaign, LaRosa harkened back to a mem-

orable and dramatic victory and the contributions of his youngest hoopsters during a campaign which got better as it rolled along.

"Shane McNamara hit a game-winning 3-point shot at the buzzer against Keene," recalled the Lancers' coach. "Freshmen stepped up and played a big role on our team throughout the year, including great guard play by Cole Keegan and Kerry Daley."

Lancers' JV Hockey Crew Got Plenty Done During 2016-17 Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It certainly goes without saying that everybody who plays a game - virtually any game - likes to win. But where high school sub-varsity sports teams are concerned, winning is quite a ways down on the list of priorities.

And while the Londonderry High School junior

varsity ice hockey team didn't wind up victorious in more than a couple of its dozen contests, coach Mike Naso could say without much fear of correction that his 2016-17 Lancers got a whole bunch accomplished during their campaign.

"The team accomplished above and beyond expectations," stated Naso. "They perse-

vered through hard games to the next, dedicated their efforts in the gym twice a week consistently, and had an exceptional work ethic in practices that translated into developing skills, strength, and team-building."

The contingent consisted of 11 young men and one young lady from various graduating class-

es. Juniors included Aidan Crowley, Ben Henson, Matt Maheras, and Jill Spencer. The sophomores were Kyle Berard, Derek Felix, Cole Ferguson, Darren Lawton, and Matt Naso, and the fresh-

men included Kyle Hamilton, Sam Seibert, and Mike Ziv.

At the end of the challenging but ultimately fulfilling season, coach Naso ended up giving his Most Valuable Player Award to

goalie Ziv, his Most Improved Player honor to Felix for his "perseverance and commitment to the team," and the Coach-es Award to Crowley "For exceptional on and off the ice work ethic."

LHS Hosting its Spring Meet the Coaches Event

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School will be hosting its spring sports "Meet the Coaches Night" this Thursday evening, March 30 beginning at 6 p.m. in the LHS cafeteria.

The program will

begin with presentations from the athletic trainer, the Athletic Leadership Council, athletic director Howard Sobolov, and school principal Jason Parent. The second portion of the program will include team meetings with the individual pro-

gram coaches.

All parents and athletes are requested to attend, and anyone having any questions is advised to direct them to the Londonderry High athletic directors' office at 432-6941, extension 2307.

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Parkinson's disease develops gradually, often starting with a barely noticeable tremor in just one hand. But while tremor may be the most well-known sign of Parkinson's disease, the disorder also commonly causes a slowing or freezing of movement. Friends and family may notice that your face shows little or no expression and your arms don't swing when you walk. Speech often becomes soft and mumbling. Parkinson's symptoms tend to worsen as the disease progresses. While there is no cure for Parkinson's disease, many different types of medicines or procedures can treat its symptoms.

The symptoms of Parkinson's disease vary from person to person. Early signs may be subtle and can go unnoticed for months or years. Symptoms typically begin on one side of the body and usually remain worse on that side. Parkinson's signs and symptoms may include a tremor which is a characteristic shaking often beginning in a hand; slowed motion which over time may reduce your ability to initiate voluntary movement and may make even the simplest tasks difficult and time-consuming; rigid muscles often occurring in your limbs and neck which can be so severe that it limits the range of your movements and causes pain; impaired posture and balance that may become stooped as a result of Parkinson's disease; loss of automatic movements such as blinking, smiling and/or swinging your arms when you walk; speech changes where you may speak more softly, rapidly or in a monotone, sometimes slurring or repeating words, or hesitating before speaking; or dementia occurring in the later stages of Parkinson's disease.

Many symptoms of Parkinson's disease result from the lack of a chemical messenger, called dopamine, in the brain. This occurs when the specific brain cells that produce dopamine die or become impaired. But researchers still aren't certain about what sets this chain of events in motion. Some theorize that genetic mutations or environmental tox-

ins may play a role in Parkinson's disease.

Risk factors for Parkinson's disease include age, heredity, sex or exposure to toxins. See your doctor if you have any of the symptoms associated with Parkinson's disease. Although Parkinson's disease can sometimes be difficult to pin down, getting an accurate diagnosis is the key to starting appropriate treatment that may help delay or manage symptoms for years.

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North Schoolers Prepare for May's African Residence Program



North Elementary School's first and second grade art and music classes were busy making African Instruments on St. Patrick's Day for the upcoming African Artist in Residence Week in May. First grade classes made Djembe Drums, and second graders made a Rain Stick. Steve Ferraris and James Marshall will be visiting during the school's African Artist in Residence Program May 8 to 16.

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Volunteers Sought To Help Beautify Londonderry Again

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Beautify Londonderry will go forward as it always has.

While Chairman Mike Byerly's petitioned warrant article did not pass in the March 21 election, committee members at the follow-up meeting this past Monday said they will continue to do what they can, where they can. They are seeking volunteers for the organization's big push, from April

22 to May 21. They will be on-site at the Matthew Thornton School Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to noon to give information, register volunteers and hand out supplies.

Byerly's article, amended at the Deliberative Session, asked for \$65,000 to hire a cleanup crew to pick up litter on the main town roads, with volunteers taking care of the feeder roads, back roads and cul-de-sacs.

Beautify Londonderry

is a one-month push to pick up litter, landscape town and school properties, and plant flowers, Byerly said. He and the committee are seeking volunteers, whether individuals, families or groups, to take responsibility for a section of town or a piece of town or school property.

Volunteers receive trash bags, protective gloves and vests, Byerly said. They go off on their own, and then "if you let

us know where you left the bags, the town will pick them up."

In the past Girl Scouts and Brownies have planted flowers and Boy Scouts have mulched, he said. The Londonderry High School Pay It Forward Group is also a regular contributor, he said.

Byerly said he has already had five or six groups express interest, but he's happy to hear from others.

Byerly doesn't expect

the two-week blitz to solve all Londonderry's litter problems. "I'm not harboring any illusions," he said. "We normally get 200 volunteers. If we got 1,000, maybe we could get it all cleaned up." But a month later, there would be more litter, he said.

"It is a point in time," member John Loker said of the two-week promotion.

"It has to become a lifestyle," member Maureen Pouwells said. "You have to drill it into people."

In addition to the trash bags and disposable gloves, volunteers will also receive a freshly-designed Beautify Londonderry T-shirt. The group is also discussing incentive prizes.

The next meeting is Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

More information, including registration forms, is on the town Web site, and those interested may also contact Byerly at mikebyerly89@gmail.com.

Under the Big Top at Leach Library

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Jennifer DeVillar turned the pages of a picture book about the circus, whose pages were as colorful as the event itself. She read off a mouthwatering description of the concession treats, including peanuts, popcorn and ice-cream bars.

One little boy couldn't contain himself and shouted out, "I want a hot dog!"

Children at the Leach Library paid tribute to a vanishing form of entertainment this past Monday, when Children's Librarian DeVillar and her staff presented a program on the circus. The little ones went Under the Big Top to hear stories and practice their clown skills. While the traditional circus is fading from

the public arena, due to animal rights groups and alternative forms of entertainment, the topic still fascinates children, and one little boy will know what to order if he ever attends one.

DeVillar's first story, "The Circus Parade," talked about times gone by, when the circus would come to town and march down Main Street. "They didn't call you, they didn't e-mail you, there was no TV," she told her young audience. "This was the way they told you they were in town."

She described snare drums, bass drums, and the "dancing dog from the Kalamazoo" as they marched down the Main Street of a small town. "The clown is peddling down the street, you know him by his nose and feet," DeVillar read. She

broke from the narrative to ask, "What color is a clown's nose?"

"Red!" the children shouted.

The children stared as DeVillar read about clowns, horses, elephants and acrobats. When she asked, "Would you follow that parade?" they all said, "Yes!"

DeVillar taught them some clown skills, jumping, hopping and falling down, before she transitioned to her next book, "The Circus." The bright, geometric graphics told of "Princess Mia, the bareback rider": "Prince, the Wonder Bear"; a human pyramid known as "The Pretzel Brothers"; and a tiger jumping through a flaming hoop. There were snake charmers, battling goats and an aerial troupe known as the "Flying Zucchini." One doer of dar-

ing feats put his head in the mouth of a lion. "Is that something you should try at home?" DeVillar asked her audience.

"No!" they chorused.

Her last story was about Olivia, a young female pig, and the story she spun of her own circus trip. "She 'saved the circus,'" DeVillar said. "Or did she dream it?"

The story Olivia told her classmates started when she went to the circus and all the performers were down with an ear infection. The intrepid Olivia did it all herself, including taming lions, walking tightropes, juggling, walking on stilts and clowning. When her teacher expressed skepticism Olivia hedged that it was "pretty true."

"My favorite part of the circus is always the



Children's Librarian Jennifer DeVillar enjoys a moment with Lacey Tebbets, 1, after a program Monday afternoon focusing on the circus.

people on the flying trapezes," DeVillar told the children. "But our ceilings are too low to try that." Instead, she showed a film clip of a pair of trapeze artists.

She reviewed their skills with them, including welcoming people as the

ringmaster, clowning and hopping on one foot for their acrobatic routine, and then announced, "You are all certified circus professionals." Each child took home their own rubber clown nose and paper clown hat.




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April 30, Lunch hosted by St. Jude Parish Community, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Lions Hall. Call 432-3333 for info.

Ballroom Dancing

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Go Back to the 50s

The Londonderry Lions Club will hold a 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s dance with Bobby and the Sharptones Friday, April 21, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lions Hall, Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Cost is \$20 per person, \$35 per couple. For tickets or more information call Jerry at 434-5307.

Traditional Music

The Leach Library will host Adam Boyce for his presentation, "The Old Country Fiddler: Charles Ross Taggart, Traveling Entertainer". Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the lower-level meeting room. Boyce will portray Taggart near the end of Taggart's career, c. 1936, sharing recollections on his life, with some live fiddling and humorous sketches interspersed. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or 432-1127.

Movie Night

A Young Adult Movie Time featuring "Through the Looking Glass" will be offered Thursday, April 13,

from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. in the Leach Library. Popcorn and beverages will be offered along with a raffle. The program is free and open to students in grades 6 through 12. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or 432-1127.

Salute to Reading

Magician Steve Rudolph will be the featured performer at the Leach Library Children's Room Kick-off for National Library Week Monday, April 10, from 4 to 5 p.m. This program is open to 90 participants of all ages. Registration is required beginning Monday, April 3. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or 432-1127.

Book Bingo

Flower Power Book Bingo will be offered Monday, April 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Leach Library. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 10, at 9 a.m. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or 432-1127.

Recycling Electronics

Londonderry Grange is holding our bi-annual Fund-raiser to promote recycling electronics. Nominal fees range from: Electrical cords/ wires (\$1) to CRT monitors (\$10), AC's, Microwaves, Dehumidifiers (\$16), TV's under 25" (\$15) TV's 27" - 32" (\$25) TV's greater than 32" (\$35). Everything in between is \$2 to \$7. Our partner is Recycle, USA L.L.C. Date is Earth Day - Saturday, April 22nd, 2017 from 10:00 am. until 1:00 pm. Enter from the horseshoe drive from Pillsbury Rd at 260 Mammoth Rd. Boy Scouts from Troop 521 will take your items from your vehicle. Grange members will total the fees. Checks made payable to Londonderry Grange No. 44 and cash are accepted. Please exit

"right" onto Mammoth Road. We thank you for supporting your local Grange.

Race To Benefit Upper Room

After a successful inaugural launch last year, organizers of The Upper Room Race For Families (TURRFF) are encouraging runners of all abilities to register and participate in the second annual event scheduled for April 9. The race is scheduled to begin at Pinkerton Academy's Hackler Gymnasium. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the first wave starting at 9 a.m., according to organizers. All proceeds will go to benefit the Upper Room. The 5K is \$20: 10k is \$25: 5k team is \$80: and 10k is \$100 To register go to lightboxreg.com/the-upper-room-race-for-families-turrff.

Register Now for Spring Sports

Registration is now open for spring sports at Londonderry High School. Those wanting to register may find the link to the online registration portal FamilyID at <http://lhs.londonderry.org/athletics>. Those wanting further information may call the athletic office at 432-6941, extension 2307.

"Galileo" Library Stop

A living history performance, "The Starry Messenger," will be held Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Leach Library, Londonderry. Mike Francis will be the presenter. Francis will enact a dramatic, fun-filled adaptation of Galileo's short treatise "Sidereus Nuncius." As Galileo dressed in 17th-century costume, Francis will give a public lecture on Galileo's most recent discoveries made using his newly-devised spyglass. Audience members are



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Rich Bolduc, left, of Shaw's Supermarket presented Mathew Thornton Elementary School Principal Sharon Putney and Assistant Principal William McCarthy with a check for \$400 last week. The donation was the result of a promotion the store was holding last month.

Photo by Chris Paul

invited to participate in Galileo's many experiments and demonstrations. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call the library at 432-1132 or 432-1127.

Senior Breakfast

The Londonderry Senior Center holds a monthly breakfast with a speaker on the last Friday of the month. Cost is \$4 per person, and reservations are required. Reservations may be made at the front desk. The next breakfast is Friday, March 31. For more information, call the Center at 432-8554.

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Parents of Young Children Support Group

The Upper Room offers FROG, Families Reaching Our Goals, a support group for parents and caregivers of toddlers, Wednesdays from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. in its facility at 36 Tsienneto Road in Derry. For more information or to register, call 437-8477.

Teen & Parent Workshop

The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, holds the following free weekly support groups and workshops: Hour Power Lunch Time Workshops, Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Topics available on Web site. Parents of Teens, Thursdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Parents of children 0-6, includes playgroup and/or childcare, Wednesdays, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Light refreshments and coffee. Teen and Young Parents (up to age 23), Wednesdays, 5 to 7 p.m., includes light dinner and childcare. For more information, call 437-8477 or visit www.urteachers.org.

Spring Sports

Registration is open for Londonderry High School spring sports. To register, find the link to the online registration portal, Family ID, at <http://lhs.londonderry.org/athletics>. For more information, call the athletic office at 432-6941, ext. 2307.

Derry Garden Club Scholarship

The Derry Garden Club is accepting applications for the 2017 Derry Garden Club \$1,000 Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school student who will be attending an accredited college or university to pursue a course of study related to horti-

culture, forestry, botany, landscape architecture, natural resources, earth science, environmental science, or any other related field. Information on requirements and applications are available through the guidance offices at Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School and at www.derrygardenclub.org/2017.html. Applications must be received by April 1.

Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Friday, April 7, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Girls and Boys Club, 40 Hampstead Road, Derry. The April speaker will be Kari Allard, a horticulturalist with over 25 years of experience in the plant industry and is from a Garden Center in Londonderry. She will speak on Organic Herbs and alternative pollinators in the garden. Members are to bring a bag lunch. The committee will provide beverages, chips and desserts.

Register Now for Preschool

The Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) is currently registering children for the 2017-18 session. LEEP is a developmentally appropriate preschool respectful of the talents and needs of individual children. The teachers

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are all certified educators and the program is provided by the Londonderry School District. Programs for 3-year old preschoolers meet from 8:45 to 11:00 a.m., either two or four days per week and the pro-

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able online on the Moose Hill School Web site. For more information, contact Kathy Kelley at 437-5855, ext. 7223, or e-mail her at kkelley@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org.

Run For Healing

On Sunday, May 7, at 2

p.m., Pinkerton Academy will be hosting a 5k run and 3k walk to benefit Hadassah Hospital and their relief teams. Funds raised will help the Hospital purchase Accuvein, which is a life-saving system that helps allow venous access in trauma patients and patients with collapsed

veins. The Hadassah Medical Organization and Jerusalem A bridge to PEACE forges links between patients of all nationalities, races, and religions who come to its doors for healing. Registration is \$18 for Adults and \$10 for children under 18. Those interested are

encouraged to organize a team and register before April 21st to receive a free t-shirt. To sign up, visit NH4Isreal.org.

Library Movie Program

Contemporary film directors and screenwriters will be the topic of a pro-

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 20

3:07 a.m. Recovered Stolen goods investigated Estrella Street in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

7:40 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated Symmes Drive near Rockingham Road.

9:13 a.m. Summons/Subpoena served at Londonderry High School

10:42 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Crestview Circle. Nicole Roach, 31, charged with three counts of Theft By Deception.

1:30 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated at Sullivan Family Auto on Mammoth Road.

5:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Juliano’s Pizza.

5:20 p.m. Complaint reported and arrest made at Londonderry High School.

9:50 p.m. Suspicious activity reported and arrest made on Hall Road. Brandon Dumont, 24, charged with Criminal Trespass.

10:37 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Shasta Drive.

11:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle stop results in arrest at Nashua and Mammoth Roads. Erica Small, 29, Greenfield, Charged with Speeding, Driving After Revocation or Suspension and on a Bench Warrant.

Tuesday - March 21
8:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle accident investigated on Independence and Liberty Drives.

9:18 a.m. Sex Offenses

investigated on Ash Street.

3:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road on 93 overpass.

4:15 p.m. Keeping the Peace call results in arrest on Vista Ridge Drive. Patrick Boissonneault, 37, Arrested on a Warrant.

Wednesday - March 22
10:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle accident investigated on Wentworth Avenue.

1:17 p.m. Report of wires down on Gilcreast Road at Albany Avenue.

1:52 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated at Nelson Road LAFA Complex.

2:23 p.m. Drug offenses investigated on Buckthorn Street.

5:33 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Royal Lane and High Range Road.

5:57 p.m. Burglary reported on Kendall Pond Road.

Thursday - March 23
2:02 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Tanager Way.

11:13 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Middlesex County House of Corrections. Matthew Adey, 47, of Malden, Mass. Charged on three counts of Felonious Sexual Assault - Statutory Rape.

Friday - March 24
2:42 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Shasta Drive.

1:01 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated at Londonderry High School.

4:33 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported on

Lawson Farm Road.

5:03 p.m. Burglary reported on Kendall Pond Road.

6:29 p.m. Motor vehicle accident results in arrest on Nashua Road near Young Road. Jeffrey Marx, 42, of Londonderry charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor.

6:39 p.m. Motor vehicle accident Investigated at Rockingham Stonehenge Road intersection.

Saturday - March 25
1:14 a.m. Criminal mischief reported on Faye Lane.

11:37 a.m. Suspicious activity reported at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

12:09 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated Noyes Road.

2:49 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Griffin Road.

Sunday - March 25
12:33 a.m. Suspicious activity report results in arrest on Wheelwright Circle. William Christopher O’Reilly, 26, of Manchester charged with Burglary; Simple Assault; Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs; Criminal Trespass and Criminal Mischief (vandalism).

7:46 p.m. Domestic Disturbance reported and Peace Restored on Whittemore Road.

9:49 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in an arrest on Gilcreast Road near Cortland Street.

Brent Austin Gage, 22, of Derry charged with Reckless Driving.

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gram to be held Monday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Derry Public Library. Professor Patrick Anderson of

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system, and considers some of the key differences in theme, style and narrative format between these works and the more conventional fare of so-called “classic cinema.” Among the filmmakers to be examined are Steven Soderbergh, David Lynch, John Sayles, Spike Lee, Quentin Tarantino, the Coen brothers, Wes Anderson, Sofia Coppola, P.T. Anderson, Jim Jarmusch and Charlie Kaufman. For more information and to register, call 432-6140.

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