

Londonderry Times

August 10, 2017 ♦ Volume 18 – Issue 31

A FREE Weekly Publication



Derry resident and former Miss Greater Derry Mariah Laroque was crowned Miss Londonderry on Saturday night by her predecessor Kaley Missert and 2016-17 Miss Manchester, Kaitlin Soucy. Photo by Chris Paul

Miss Londonderry and Miss Outstanding Teen Crowned

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Saturday, Aug. 5, this year's Miss Londonderry and Miss Londonderry Outstanding Teen were crowned at Londonderry Middle School.

Nine girls competed for Outstanding Teen and ten young women competed for Miss Londonderry. In the end, 16-year-old Grace Henry of Durham, and 21-year-old Mariah

Laroque originally of Derry, NH, took the titles, respectively.

Miss Londonderry is not Laroque's first title; she was crowned Miss Greater Derry last year and next year will be her fourth time competing in the Miss New Hampshire pageant. Last year, she was a part of the top ten, though the crown was eventually granted to Miss Auburn Lauren Percy.

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Historic Home's Relevance Requested at Planning Board

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On August 2, a project engineer from Keach Nordstrom Associates in sought approval from the Planning Board for a five lot subdivision located at 24 Griffin Road. The site is mostly undeveloped apart from a single family home and barn that currently resides on the property, and is made up of small pockets of wetlands, with one large wetland complex in the center of the property.

The proposed plan is to divide the parcel into five lots, four of which would only be from one to

one and a half acres, with the fifth lot, Lot 26, being 37 acres. Houses would be developed on the smaller lots, while the remainder of the land would be put on hold for development, most likely resulting in either a conservation area, an open lot, or a single home lot.

Each house would be subject to the buyers' preference, but "it's hard to say exactly what will go on here" because of the housing market in Londonderry. The lots can accommodate houses that are 2200 sq. ft. or larger, and each would have their own individual wells and septic systems.

At the end of the public hearing the board approved the plan, though there were many concerns raised by the neighbors to the land parcel, as well as Ann Chiampa, a member of the planning board as well as member of the Londonderry Historical Society.

Chiampa's main concern was the history behind the home that resides on the land parcel, which, according to the assessment records, may be the oldest house in Londonderry, thought to have been built as early as 1722, if not earlier. When she began re-

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Kevin Coyle Continues to Fight Accusations After Reimer Story

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On July 28, the newest episode of "Up Close and Political," a Derry Public Access show hosted by former Derry Town Councilors Kevin Coyle and Janet Fairbanks, aired on Derry TV. It was a direct response to the backlash surrounding the previous "Up Close and Political" show, aired on July 17, in

which Coyle, who also serves as the Rockingham County Commissioner, and the Criminal Attorney for the Town of Londonderry, raised the question of whether or not Derry Councilor Jim Morgan, who they call "Thin Skinned Jim" on the show, did his homework when he decided to begin fundraising efforts to help re-build an Air Force veteran's home.

Only last month, 80-year-old veteran Larry Reimer was presented with a newly built home, a result of the many fundraising efforts by the people of Derry, led by Councilor Morgan with support from rotary clubs and other organizations. More than \$50,000 was raised to help re-home Reimer, who, for the past 16 years, had been living

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Andy Mack Helps Lancer Marching Band Prepare for Pasadena



On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 3, Andy Mack senior presented the Londonderry High School Lancer's Marching Band and Color Guard with a check for \$500 as a donation to their efforts in preparing for their upcoming fifth appearance in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

The presentation, which took place at Mack's Apples Farm Stand, also revealed an interactive story board and timeline of the band's achievements throughout the years under the guidance

of Music Director, Andy Soucy.

Marching Band Alumni and current members are encouraged to place a sticky blue dot on each the band performances listed on the timeline which is located directly behind the Ice Cream Stand. Accepting the check from Andy Mack were color guard members Maiah Morani and Adrianna Belanger and Drum Major, Ian Goodspeed.

Photos by Chris Paul



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Town of Londonderry Seeks New Town Clerk Assistant

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town of Londonderry is currently seeking a new clerk's assistant. The position is part-time, but is a full-time responsibility. The assistant helps the three town clerks to provide efficient, effective service to the folk of Londonderry.

This is not a new position, but rather an expected opening in the department. Lisa Drabik, the Assistant Town Manager, said they're working on "shuffling folks." She

explained that one of the current town clerk assistants, Dawn Nadin, is anticipated to be appointed to Town Tax Collector. The part-time clerk assistant will then move in to fill her position, creating the posted opening.

The cause for this all this shuffling is the retirement of current Town Tax Collector, Kathleen Donnelly, who has had the job since 2015. She was previously a deputy tax collector.

Drabik said the town clerk and tax collector positions used to be one

and the same. A town warrant article divided them into two separate jobs in order to provide residents with better service in Town Hall. Drabik could not recall the exact year this went into effect, but says it was before she became assistant town manager in 2015.

The new part-time assistant would report to current Town Clerk, Sherry Farrell. He or she would support Clerk Assistants Melaine Cave-don, Christine Campbell, and Diane Demers with whatever needed to be

done, with additional duties as directed by the town clerk and tax collector. The job posting states that the candidate must adhere to "an appropriate level of confidentiality regarding Town and office business." One of the listed responsibilities is "[maintaining] records of the Town in accordance with laws, regulations, policies, and generally accepted practices."

The assistant clerk job calls for someone who is "highly responsible." One would expect that from a department that collects

residents' taxes, deals with auto renewals, and handles all state related marriage and pet licensing. The town clerks also perform duties as State Municipal agents when it comes to vehicle registrations. The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Department is also responsible for collecting all water and sewer payments. They register voters and carry out all local, state, and other general elections, according to the Londonderry website.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Department is

looking for someone who has a knowledge of (or willingness to learn) state and local laws regarding "tax collections, elections, motor vehicle registrations, licensing, vital statistics, and other related laws." All applicants should be able to "make accurate arithmetical calculations," or in layman's terms, be really good at math.

Anyone interested in the Clerk's Assistant position can find the posting at LondonderryNH.org. The deadline for the application is August 18.

August Brings New Speakers to Frost Farm's Hyla Brook Reading Series

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

August brings with it an exciting program as part of the Frost Farm's Hyla Brook Reading Series. It will feature poet and doctor Jenna Le, along with Hyla Brook Poet Melissa Juchniewicz on Thursday, August 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Hyla Brook Reading Series publicist Kyle Potvin said, "This series, held at the Frost Farm, located at 122 Rockingham Road on Route 28 in Derry, is free and open to the public. An open mic follows the readings, and all audience members are invited to share their work."

Le is the author of two full-length poetry collec-

tions, "Six Rivers" (2011) and "A History of the Cetacean American Diaspora" (2016). Born to Vietnamese immigrant parents in Minnesota, she now lives and works as a physician in Lebanon. Her poems have appeared in AGNI Online, Bellevue Literary Review, The Best of the Raintown Review, The Los Angeles Review, Massachusetts Review, and The Village Voice. More information can be found on her website, jennalewriting.com.

Also appearing on August 10 is Melissa Juchniewicz, a member of the Frost Farm's Hyla Brook Poets since 2011. She belongs to the Poetry Society of New Hampshire and

New Hampshire Writers' Project. She teaches writing, literature, and education courses at the University of Massachusetts Lowell and Northern Essex Community College. Her publications include "Visible Voices: Literacy and the Invisible Homeless," "Thoreau's Legacy: American Stories of Global Warming," and her poetry has appeared in The Poets Touchstone, The Offering, and Slippery Sins. She and her husband are residents of

Chester.

Potvin explained that the Hyla Brook Reading Series ends its 2017 season on Thursday, September 14 with featured reader Meredith Bergmann. Through September, the Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop meets on the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at its summer home, the Frost Farm, before moving to the Derry Public Library.

The Frost Farm Poet-

ry's mission is to support the writing and reading of poetry, especially metrical poetry. The Hyla Brook Poets started in 2008 as a monthly poetry workshop. In March 2009, the monthly Hyla Brook Reading Series launched with readings by emerging poets as well as luminaries such as Maxine Kumin,

Sharon Olds and Richard Blanco. From there, the Frost Farm Poetry Prize for metrical poetry was introduced in 2010, with the Frost Farm Conference beginning in 2015.

For further information, email hylabrookpoets@gmail.com, visit www.frostfarmpoetry.org, facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets.

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Editorial

Granite State Infestation

Last week when the Washington Post published a private conversation between President Trump and Mexico's president, Pena Nieto, the people of New Hampshire learned that Trump feels New Hampshire is a drug infested den. If you hated Trump before, you probably still do and have likely added these comments to your list of reasons why. If you love Trump, that has not changed, and you are likely glad he is addressing the problem.

Senators Shaheen and Hassan took to Twitter, with Shaheen calling the remarks a "gross misrepresentation" and demanding an apology from Trump. Senator Hassan called the comments "disgusting" and emphasized that the drug problem is everywhere and that insulting people in the throes of it is not helpful.

Republican reactions came swiftly too. Governor Sununu said, "The president is wrong. It's disappointing; his mischaracterization of this epidemic ignores the great things this state has to offer." Londonderry state representative Al Baldassaro told CNN: "Enough with the political correctness; Donald Trump did the right thing. He called it out for what it is."

Trump said he won New Hampshire because it is a drug infested den. The term "drug den" is open for interpretation, but what people told Trump during the New Hampshire presidential primary is not. Trump won that primary after New Hampshirites told him about their struggles with the opi-

oid crisis and informed him that we have the second highest per capita death rate in the nation from opioids. What thoughts do we expect a presidential candidate – one who wished to build a wall between the United States and Mexico to keep drugs out – to leave New Hampshire with when we tell him that? We should not expect him to forget this because we don't want to look bad.

The comments made in protest and agreement of Trump's original comments are like his original comments – they are mostly right, but not completely. Drug deaths in New Hampshire kill more people than car accidents, but the same can be said of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

We know insults aren't helpful when it comes to moving forward in finding ways to fix this problem, but we also recognize the epidemic. New Hampshire does well in avoiding teen pregnancy, diabetes, obesity, and stroke, and is still the best place in the nation to raise children. We should be proud of what we do well while also addressing what we don't.

Let's analyze how we are as parents, members of the medical community, and patients. Let's think about ways we can reduce the demand for opioids in the first place. Convince your kids to never touch opioids and to be careful with those prescribed to them. One thing is certain: something is very wrong here. What is it?

Letters

Chaotic Commander-In-Tweets

To the Editor:

As a veteran I am concerned with the chaos our Commander-In-Tweets creates with his child-like tweets. How can our military put faith in him when he continually tweets out ridiculous accusations and false information, and questions advice from his generals? How can we believe what he says?

Many tweets are designed to deflect criticism of him and move people's thoughts in his direction. These diversionary tactics might work as the CEO of his company where he had absolute control, but it

will not work with Congress and the media.

If Trump is to succeed and implement his policies, he needs Congress and the media on his side. He will not succeed by proposing half-baked policies, and insulting people and institutions that disagree with him. Executive Orders do not stand the test of time. They are easily rescinded.

Trump believes all publicity, including negative publicity, is beneficial, but this doesn't work when you are President.

Our Commander-In-Tweets is sowing chaos, doubt and confusion in the minds of the American Public, our military, and the world, and it is endangering the security

of our country and our status in the world. Mr. President, please get normal.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

Medical Waste Disposal

To the Editor:

The members of Londonderry's Solid Waste and Environment Committee are happy to announce that Londonderry residents now have a safe place in town to dispose of their medical sharps waste. Please see our Going Green in Londonderry column in this issue for more details.

Paul Margolin
Solid Waste and
Environment Committee

Londonderry Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, written by local residents, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Londonderry Times at londonderrytimes@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Londonderry Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Revisting History



On Sunday morning, Aug. 6, Janice Welch and her brother Bruce LaPierre visited the Morrison House Museum on Pillsbury Road to take a short walk down memory lane. Welch was the previous owner of the house, and back in the late 80s she decided to donate the farmhouse to the Londonderry Historical Society. The home was originally built in 1760 on Rockingham Road and was moved in 1989 by the Londonderry Historical Society. Welch reminisced of the time she spent in the house with her daughter and her late husband. Cold winters, hot summers, and the build-up of Rockingham Road forced her to move down the street to what is now Season's Lane and the house fell into disarray. She has since moved to Raymond. The house will be open to the public on Saturday, Aug. 19 during the annual Old Home Day celebration.

Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry Times

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Fundraiser to Support Medical Expenses for Motorcycle Crash Victims

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On June 3, 2017, Windham residents Kim and Tom Raymond's world changed forever. They were on their way to a friend's house on a beautiful, sunny day when the back of their motorcycle started "wiggling." Though they weren't going very fast, Tom lost control of the bike, sending Kim through the air and into a tree, causing severe injuries.

Earlier that day, the Raymonds had gone to the Derry-Salem Elks Lodge, where Tom is a member, to participate in the annual Blessing of the Bikes, during which a priest blesses all the bikes and the riders. Despite being held

every year, this was their first time going. After being blessed, they stopped at their home and continued on their way, crashing merely three miles from their home on North Policy Street.

Her doctor told her she was lucky to be alive. "Maybe the blessing is what saved us," she said.

Kim, who has taken care of countless Londonderry residents in the past, doesn't remember much of the accident, just that she hit a mailbox before hitting the tree, and that when she woke up in the hospital, she had just had surgery to stabilize her leg. While her husband walked away with a bruised coxis, she broke her femur in 12 places and

seriously damaged her knee. Two days after the accident, she had surgery that inserted a rod from her hip to her knee and put in place screws to further stabilize her leg.

The road to recovery will be long, and at this point, Kim is "taking it day by day." Her physical therapist told her she would lose 40 percent of her knee function, and her doctor is saying she will have to go on disability. Kim, who is 47 and has worked in elderly and inpatient care for most of her life, said she's "always had a heart" for those she's worked with, but it wasn't until now that she truly knew how it felt to be entirely dependent on others.

"The worst part," she

said, "is that you just wake up one day and the world is so different."

Since Kim is unable to work due to her injuries, the couple is currently depending on a single income to pay for medical bills; because of this, Tiffany Richardson, of Londonderry, one of Kim's best friends, is organizing a community fundraiser to help not only financially, but spiritually as well.

On the fundraiser's Facebook page, Tiffany wrote: "The whole purpose for this fundraiser is not only to help them with medical bills and PT that are coming in, but also to boost them up after this accident. Life will never be the same for them."

Tiffany has spent, and

continues to spend, a lot of her time calling up business and asking for donation and is always surprised with the generosity.

"I'm not really doing anything," Tiffany said. "It's the people who donate. Without them, we wouldn't have a fundraiser."

Tiffany understands firsthand what it's like to be told you need to go on disability as she has Multiple Sclerosis (MS). When her doctor told her she couldn't work anymore, her life "just fell apart."

"I don't want Kim to go down the same road I did with five years of denial," she said.

The two met around a year ago when Kim was organizing a fundraiser for a friend who had also gotten in a bike accident and have been close ever since.

"If I didn't have her, I don't know what I'd do," Kim said. "No matter what's going on in her life, she puts my doctor's appointments down in her book. If I'm depressed, she calls and comes over. If I need her, she'll be there in a drop of a hat."

In addition to being an emotional support to Kim, Tiffany is not afraid to advocate for her friend, and has taken to social media to get the word out

there about the fundraiser.

"Kim gives to everybody and takes care of everyone else, and I just feel like it's what I'm supposed to do," she said.

The fundraiser will be held on August 19 at Old School Bar and Grill in Windham from 1 to 4 p.m. and will be filled with raffle prizes, some of which include baskets and services from local businesses such as Spyglass Tattoo. Some larger prizes will include a weekend getaway, cruise tickets, and Red Sox tickets—that is "unless something bigger pulls through."

Drawings for the prizes will start at 3 p.m. and raffle tickets can be purchased that day. For items valued \$100 and below, the price is \$5 for six tickets; for items valued from \$100 to \$250, the price is \$5 per ticket; and for the items priced \$250 and higher, the tickets cost \$10 a piece.

Old School Bar and Grill is also donating 10 percent of food and beverage sales to the fundraiser for all items sold during the event. To learn more about the fundraiser or to donate money or raffle items, go to the fundraiser's Facebook page, "Fundraiser on 8/19 for Kim & Tommy due to accident."

Lion's Club to Host a Thank You BBQ

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This year is the hundredth anniversary of the international Lions club, which has been offering people opportunities to give back to their communities since 1917. There are 1.35 million members of the volunteer organization that reside in 206 countries, according to their website. Despite the distance between groups, all branches of the Lions share a common belief: "community is what we make it."

The Londonderry branch of the club is no different – each year, the Londonderry Lions give

back to the community in a myriad of ways, some of which include giving scholarships to local students and aiding the elderly in maintaining their vision and hearing.

The Lions have been in Londonderry for 47 years, and as part of the international organization's celebratory year, the Lions want to thank the community.

Sherman Packard, who has been involved in the club for over 20 years and has served as both Treasurer and President of the club, came up with the idea of hosting a free BBQ for Londonderry residents, "to say thank you to the citizens of London-

derry for all the support over the last 47 years."

There will be free hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as soft drinks, at their Londonderry location on August 27, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by local as well as nationally known vendors, including: Enterprise, Rent-A-Car, Coca Cola, GMC, and the Peabody Funeral Home.

"We'd like to invite anybody who lives in Londonderry to stop by," Packard said.

The Lions will be handing out tickets during Old Home Day - you don't have to pay for them, they are just an

indication of how many people the Lions can expect to attend their BBQ.

They are also still looking for more sponsors, and if a local business wishes to participate, they can contact Packard at 603-432-3391. Those that sponsor this event will get a t-shirt further thanking them for their contribution.

The Lions look forward to seeing members of the town and thanking them for their continued support. To find out more information, or to let them know you're interested in going, find them at Londonderry's Old Home Day on August 18.

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Coyle

Continued from page 1

in a shack on the Island Pond Road property due to a house fire that left the residence uninhabitable.

The Derry News and Eagle Tribune had followed Reimer's story since its inception, documenting the fundraising success and Reimer's gratitude, but a comment on the article "Derry rallies to build home for veteran," written by Julie Huss, sparked controversy and made Coyle question whether or not Morgan did his research when promoting Reimer's story, eventually prompting Coyle to discuss it on his show.

The comment in question was made by Chris Reimer, who claimed that he was Reimer's son, and that Reimer was a "deadbeat dad," having abandoned Chris, his sister Heather, and his mother Carol over 40 years ago. He professed his shock that "the great taxpayers of the U.S. have rallied behind a man who has perceived himself as a victim of misfortune."

"If any of this is true,"

Coyle said, "it's kind of disturbing what people are donating to."

It was this line of thinking that caused backlash against Coyle, so much so that he intends to file a lawsuit.

"I have been attacked and I don't sit back lightly."

Coyle had already known that Morgan hadn't completely researched the home or the property they were planning on rebuilding because in 2016, Coyle had done research on the property himself. Last year, Coyle and his wife purchased a portion of the land on which Reimer resides from an auction for \$1,000. After doing some research, they discovered the land had not been properly subdivided because it had been divided only by the will of Thelma Reimer, Reimer's mother.

The property had been left to her children; her son Francis Reimer would inherit the back two acres of the property, and the house would be left to her two daughters, Dorothy Smalls and Shirley Duncan, subject, however, "to the right of my beloved son, Law-

rence Riemer, presently of Derry, New Hampshire, to use said residence and the furniture and furnishings therein for the balance of his natural life, and on the condition that he pay all of the costs and expenses incidental to said use of the residence and furniture and furnishings."

This conditional clause is what amounts to a life estate, or a joint ownership of the house in question in which Reimer may reside until his death. Ultimately, however, the house belongs to his sisters. Because Reimer is responsible for paying taxes on the property, his name is on the tax card—while this is proof that Reimer pays the taxes, it is not necessarily proof that he owns the property.

Mark Jesionowski, secretary at Derry's Assessor Department, said that the tax card would reflect the life estate because the person would be added to the ownership information. "With the life estate," he said, "they have the right to occupy and use the property, but they're not necessarily owners of the property."

Though Reimer's name is listed as the owner on the tax card, it is more convoluted than that, claimed Coyle.

It was with this knowledge that Coyle originally questioned the motives of Morgan, claiming on the July 17 show that the councilor "just wants to

get his name out there," and that Coyle hoped that Morgan had "done his homework."

Because Coyle believed Morgan had cut corners in some regards, the comment from Chris Reimer prompted Coyle to delve further into inquiry. While Coyle never claimed on the show that the comment was true, Coyle was under the impression that because the comment made by the alleged Chris Riemer was on the newspaper's website, it had already been monitored and vetted.

"There was some ring of truth to it," he said to Nutfield News. On the July 17 show, he once referred to Riemer using the same term Chris had, "deadbeat dad," but never confirmed that anything the comment had said was accurate—he just wondered if it was, and what else might have been overlooked.

On July 18, a day after the controversial "Up Close and Political" episode aired, there was a Town Council meeting in which Marc Flattes, a resident of Derry, asked members to look into Reimer's military service. Because Chris Reimer's comment claimed he had no knowledge of his father's service, it made both Coyle and Flattes question whether or not Reimer had actually served.

Reimer's discharge papers proved that Reimer had been in the

U.S. Air Force from June 1954 to May 1956, but did not discount the other allegations Chris Reimer had made.

Members of the Town Council, especially Morgan, were angered that a veteran's past had been called into question.

On Friday, July 21, Coyle received a phone call from Eagle Tribune reporter Allison DeAngelis, which he described as a "very disturbing conversation," in which DeAngelis accused him of not doing his homework and falsely accusing Reimer of lying.

"This reporter really came after me," he said. "I've never had that happen."

When DeAngelis said that Reimer claimed he didn't have a son named Chris, Coyle felt bad. He was worried that he had made a mistake and jumped to conclusions upon reading the comment left on Huss's article. But, when DeAngelis told him that Reimer said Coyle had approached him about purchasing the remainder of the property's land, Coyle knew there was more to the story.

"It was a bold faced lie," Coyle said about Reimer's claims. "So what else had he lied about?"

After this conversation, Coyle decided to do some research. Coyle's wife, who is also an attorney, googled Chris Reimer and connected him to both Heather and Carol Reimer. The only missing link was Larry. On Tuesday, July 25, Coyle's wife went to the Rockingham Court House and found divorce documents from 1974 for Carol Reimer and Lawrence Reimer that

named their two children, Christopher and Heather, and their address as being on Island Pond Rd.

Christopher was born in 1971 and was three by the time of the divorce. Since Reimer had served in the Air Force many years prior to the births of his children, it was not unlikely that Christopher did not know about it. The Coyles also found documents illustrating a history of child support violations and missed court dates—all of which are public records.

"Who denies they have a kid, and what reporter wouldn't research into it?" Coyle wondered.

Again, Coyle hoped that DeAngelis would do her research, because he had done his.

"The reporter did a piss-poor job," he said.

Then, on Wednesday, July 26, Coyle received another call, this time by an editor at The Eagle Tribune, who had been pointed in his direction. She told him that they were to run a story regarding the allegations towards Reimer and Coyle's role in them. Coyle told the editor he had proof that the allegations made by Chris Reimer were true, and that he would provide them to the paper following the July 28 "Up Close and Political" show.

The editor, who declined to comment for this article, told him that DeAngelis would be in touch, but he has since heard nothing. A few hours later, the article went live, and along with the misinformation, came outrage.

continued on page 7

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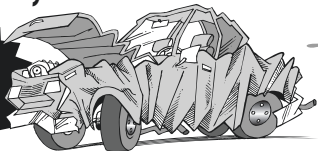
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Londonderry Residents: stop by the BH&G office at Crossroads Mall between Aug. 1st and 19th and pay \$1 per vote to have one of the following "winners" KISS THE PIG. Your candidates for this dubious honor are:

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Going Green in Londonderry: Safe Disposal of Medical Sharps Waste

SUBMISSION BY:
LONDONDERRY'S SOLID
WASTE & ENVIRONMENTAL
COMMITTEE
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's Department of Public Works & Engineering (DPW) is pleased to offer a new red kiosk at Town Hall exclusively for the safe disposal of medical sharps waste. The kiosk is located on the second floor, just outside the door to the DPW offices, near the elevator. It is available

all day and evenings Monday through Friday.

Medical sharps waste is a biomedical waste consisting of any device used to puncture or lacerate the skin. It is biohazardous and must be handled very carefully. It includes the following:

- Hypodermic needles and anything attached to them, such as syringes or other injection devices.

- Disposable scalpels, blades or any other med-

ical items that have been used for puncturing or lacerating the skin.

- All sharp plastic items or glass items, when contaminated with biohazardous material, should be treated with the same concern as needles and blades.

Injuries from medical sharps waste are a serious public health risk to family members, home health providers, and sanitation workers and should not be disposed of

in the trash. Medical waste can spread blood-borne pathogens that lead to diseases such as hepatitis, tetanus, and HIV/AIDS. Needle stick injuries cost thousands of dollars in medical testing and cause considerable stress for the injured, even when tests are negative.

Pack your medical sharps waste safely before transporting it to the Town Hall kiosk:

- Drop medical sharps

into a thick-walled, sturdy plastic container with a secure fitting screw top, such as an empty detergent bottle. Look for bottles with recycling code #2 for HDPE plastic (high-density polyethylene). Medical sharps should never be pushed or forced into the container, to avoid needlestick injuries.

- Label the container with the words, "Medical Sharps Container, Not for Recycling." A limited

amount of labels are available in the DPW office.

- When half-full, seal the container with heavy duty tape.

- Come to the second floor of Town Hall and place container in the red Medical Sharps kiosk.

Please note: No single loose sharps / needles are permitted in the kiosk. For more information, please call the DPW at 603-432-1100 x193, or email DLimoli@LondonderryNH.org.

Kevin Coyle

Continued from page 6

"They have been like rabid dogs coming after me," Coyle said on July 28's "Up Close and Political."

He was referring to the commentary members of the Facebook page "Bringing Derry Together" have posted. DeAngelis, who declined to comment for this article, posted her article as soon as it was published online, and what resulted was a slew of negative comments geared toward Coyle.

Morgan, who would not comment on the record for this article, did comment on the Facebook post: "The only facts being misrepresented are on the Hate Show that has been played out for the entire community! You want to ask questions, pick up

the phone. You want to grandstand and be a complete attack dog on TV and then have someone else defend their actions. You don't ask questions by insinuating someone is a liar or by name calling and being [pompous]. You do it professionally and with class. There is nothing County Commissioner Coyle did that had any class! And in addition, he is a public official open to scrutiny. Have a little thicker skin."

DeAngelis's article was a "hit piece" in Coyle's perspective and portrayed him as a liar who didn't know what he was talking about. Though Coyle presented the editor with knowledge that documents proving Coyle's claims existed, the paper decided to run the article anyway.

"These people did not

do their job, this newspaper did not do their job, and it's now affected me," he said.

"I didn't do anything wrong other than to question whether or not you had done your job, because I knew for some portions of it, you hadn't," he continued.

DeAngelis commented within the Facebook thread, asking that if anyone had information regarding the existence of Chris Reimer, whose existence was dismissed in DeAngelis's article, to contact her. Though Coyle had already given proof and has since provided copies of all the documentation he found, there have been no corrections to the article.

"It should not be the job of a reporter to be one-sided," he said.

Many members of the

page commented that Coyle's show should be taken down, and DeAngelis alludes within her article that "Since the broadcast, Derry Community Television has begun a review of its policies." This, however, was taken out of context, according to Derry Community Television's Assistant Coordinator, Owen Provencher.

The policies have been under review since before the broadcast, but not about what is allowed on screen. "A lot of it had to do with technology that's outdated in terms of the use of some of our equipment," he said. 2010 policies addressing how to burn a DVD, or use a VHS tape, are some examples.

"We are here to be a beacon of free speech," he continued, "and allow

those who would like to speak their minds and their opinions to do so."

Some of the comments on the Facebook thread were threatening, according to Coyle. One such comment from Julie MacLean was read by Fairbanks on the show on the 28: "Coyle should be very afraid of the smart and angered Derry people as he has eyes on him now of the keen people of Derry."

MacLean said she didn't mean it as a threat, just that the people of Derry are more aware of him, and what he says from now on could affect his career. She believes that Coyle never should have read Chris Reimer's comment on his show or probed into Reimer's private life.

But it is these kinds of comments, and the fact that the Eagle Tribune

printed information they knew to be false, because he had told them he had proof and they printed the story anyway, in order to portray him in what he believes to be a negative light, that is pushing him toward a lawsuit.

On the latest "Up Close and Political," he said that the community coming to help Reimer was a "wonderful thing that should be commended," but that there are a lot of people out there that need help, and the townspeople who donated money should have been privy to the whole story.

Coyle plans to sue The Eagle Tribune, DeAngelis, and others for libel, and though the process takes time and is probably a few months away, "it's coming."

"I'm not afraid to take them all on," he said.

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New Bill Pins Hope on Keno to Fund Full-Day Kindergarten

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On July 12, Senate Bill 191, which provides more funding for full-day kindergarten, was signed into law by Governor Chris Sununu, who campaigned heavily on the issue.

This new law provides \$1,100 per pupil in additional state funding for full-day kindergarten for the next two years. After that time, it is anticipated that the additional funding will be provided by profits from Keno gaming, which this bill also legalized. Individual towns and cities within New Hampshire can choose whether to allow Keno gaming at established businesses within their borders.

In a town such as Derry, the new law reads that “the question shall be placed on the warrant of an annual town meeting under the procedures set out in RSA 39:3, and shall be voted on a ballot.” New Hampshire state laws are officially called Revised Statutes Annotated. RSA 39:3 states that “Upon the written application of 25 or more regis-

tered voters or 2 percent of the registered voters in town, whichever is less, although in no event shall fewer than 10 registered voters be sufficient, presented to the selectmen or one of them not later than the fifth Tuesday before the day prescribed for an annual meeting, the selectmen shall insert in their warrant for such meeting the petitioned article with only such minor textual changes as may be required.”

SB 191 dictates that the proceeds of Keno gaming will be distributed to school districts throughout the state for funding full-day kindergarten programs. It does not go so far as to mandate that each district provide full-day kindergarten or that children in districts that do provide it must attend full-day kindergarten; half-day kindergarten will remain an option for parents who choose it for their child.

Not all school districts in New Hampshire currently offer parents a full-day kindergarten option. The state pays \$1,800, about half the standard

full-day cost per pupil, for those that do. The additional funding will fund full-day kindergarten programs at 80 percent of the cost.

Right now, parents of full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. kindergarten students in Derry pay a tuition of \$3,600 per year. Half-day kindergarten is provided at zero cost to the parents at time of enrollment.

Because the new law provides an additional \$1,100 per student from the state to be used for full-day kindergarten, the topic of reducing the tuition for full-day kindergarten by that same amount was raised at the July 18 Derry Cooperative School Board Meeting by Chairman Dan McKenna. “I want to take the opportunity to reduce the cost of full-day kindergarten,” he said. “There is a lot of evidence out there in favor of making full-day kindergarten available to more kids.”

Board Member Lynn Perkins cautioned that the future revenue from Keno gaming is not guaranteed. Perkins, who serves as the chairman of

the Zoning Board of Adjustment, also stated that it is not yet known what businesses in our community will be able to offer it and what they will need to do to be able to do so.

McKenna then added that after the two-year period, the \$1,100 amount per full-day kindergarten pupil is guaranteed by the state and will come from the general fund if Keno gaming funds prove to be insufficient.

School Board member and state representative Brenda Willis expressed concern that this funding source “...may go away with a different legislature. Hopefully, Keno does great and kindergarten is booming in New Hampshire because of it.”

The only Derry state representatives voting in opposition to SB 191 were John Fesh and Richard Tripp. Representatives John O’Connor and Brenda Willis were excused on the day of the vote.

Representatives Fesh and Tripp shared their concern that if state funding for full-day kindergarten should dry up after tuition costs are reduced, the revenue to the town to cover the costs for it will also go away.

Representative Tripp further explained his

opposition to full-day kindergarten, saying that it is stressful for kids and that it is a program that is too often expected to fix social problems. “It’s just not the way to do it.”

Some state lawmakers debating the issue in Concord complained that if individual communities decide for themselves

about allowing Keno in their towns and cities, it will cause a situation where “Salem will be paying for everyone’s kindergarten.”

The full text of SB 191 can be found online at http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/bill_status/bill-individual_communities_Text.aspx?sy=2017&id=150&txtFormat=html.

OBITUARY

Irene Rita Bilodeau

Irene Rita Bilodeau, 87, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Saturday August 5, 2017 at Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, NH. She was born April 28, 1930 in Derry, NH and was a daughter of the late Linwood and Inez (Page) Teague. Mrs. Bilodeau was raised and educated in the Derry NH and East Hartford CT schools and then moved to Tolland CT in 1962. In 1973 she moved with her family to Londonderry, NH.

Mrs. Bilodeau was an active member of St. John Episcopal Church while living in CT and a longtime member of the VFW Women’s Auxiliary. She loved to play bingo, was an avid bowler and golfer and was a longtime member of Londonderry Country Club. She was also an avid Red Sox fan.

Members of the family include her husband of 66 years, Robert E. Bilodeau, three sons and their wives, Albert E. and Deborah Bilodeau, Robert B. and Mary-Elizabeth Bilodeau, James E. and Suzanne Bilodeau, and her daughter Wanda L. Redfield. Her eight grandchildren include Albert, Joseph and his wife Rebecca, Kaitlin, Robert and his wife Katherine, Patrick, Krysta, Brendan Redfield and his wife Shealyn, and Derek Redfield and his wife Kirsten. She also has six great grandchildren: Noah, Jameson, Bailey, Logan, Piper and Mikaela, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister and her husband, Elizabeth and Elmer Bowley, her brother and his wife, William and Alice Janet Teague, and her son-in-law, Ronald Redfield and her nephew Thomas Bowley.

Calling hours will be held Thursday August 10, 2017, from 6 to 8 pm at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road Londonderry, NH. A funeral service will be celebrated in the funeral home on Friday at 10 am, with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Londonderry. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Recreational fund of All American Assisted Living; One Button Drive, Londonderry, NH, 03053 or to a charity of your choice. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhomes.com.

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Miss Londonderry

Continued from page 1

To compete in a pageant, each contestant must have a platform. Drug Free America is Laroque's, something she has been a part of for a number of years and continues to advocate for. Though she currently lives in New Jersey for school – she is a part of the Institute for American Musical Theatre – she still calls New Hampshire home.

"I will always represent NH. It's my hometown; it's where my heart is," she said.

There are multiple stages to the Miss competition, and the ones that hold the greatest weight percentage-wise are the talent portion, the pre-pageant interview, and the final question, with a ranking of 30%, 25%, and 20% respectively. While the audience is not privy to the pre-pageant interview, the talent portion and final question are a part of the on-stage proceedings.

For her talent, Laroque sang Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You," to thundering applause. The final question is randomly chosen from a hat by the contestant; Laroque's regarded President Trump's plans to scale back illegal immigration, how some believe that immigration makes the work-place more competitive, and

whether or not scaling immigration is the right thing for this country.

In response, she said: "I can understand how it might make the work place more competitive, but this is the United States. I believe it is a place filled with dreams and opportunities for those who come in. As long as you're coming in legally, you're coming here to work, you're coming here for your family, you're coming here to support your dreams and your family, I think that it's something you should be able to do. I don't think that he should be able to cut back as much as he's planning on doing."

Moving forward, Laroque plans to begin preparing for the Miss New Hampshire Pageant and hopes to represent Londonderry to the best of her ability, as well as her platform Drug Free America.

The Outstanding Teen (OT) competition is slightly different than the Miss competition; instead of a bathing suit portion of the pageant, the OT has a Lifestyle and Fitness portion in which the contestants preform a short routine to show how physically fit they are. In addition to this, the contestants' scholastic achievement is taken into consid-



2017-18 Miss Londonderry Outstanding Teen Grace Henry waves to the crowd as she makes her first walk as a title holder.

eration. Like the Miss pageant, the OT's score breakdown is similar, with the highest percentage being talent, private interview, and a combined score of evening wear and answer to the final onstage question.

Also like the Miss competition, the teens are required to have a platform; Henry's platform is Selective Mutism, Educate to Excel, and her onstage

question was to explain what the biggest misconception about selective mutism.

"The biggest misconception about selective mutism is a lot of people confuse it with being shy," she explained. When a child has selective mutism as a result of a change in setting, "those changes in setting really affect them and make them feel like they can't speak up; when



Mariah Laroque was crowned Miss Londonderry 2017-18 on Saturday. Photos by Chris Paul

a child's just shy, those changes don't affect them as much."

Moving forward, Henry will compete in the 2018 Miss New Hampshire Outstanding Teen pageant. In the meantime, she plans to share her platform with local schools to "educate parents and teachers on how they can help their students and children thrive," and help children who are affected by it to

"not let selective mutism define them."

Also crowned at the August 5 pageant, were both the Miss and Outstanding Teen titles for Manchester, and the Outstanding Teen for Auburn. Marissa Moorhouse won Miss Manchester and Lauren Breen won Miss Manchester Outstanding Teen, while Emily Spencer won Miss Auburn Outstanding Teen.



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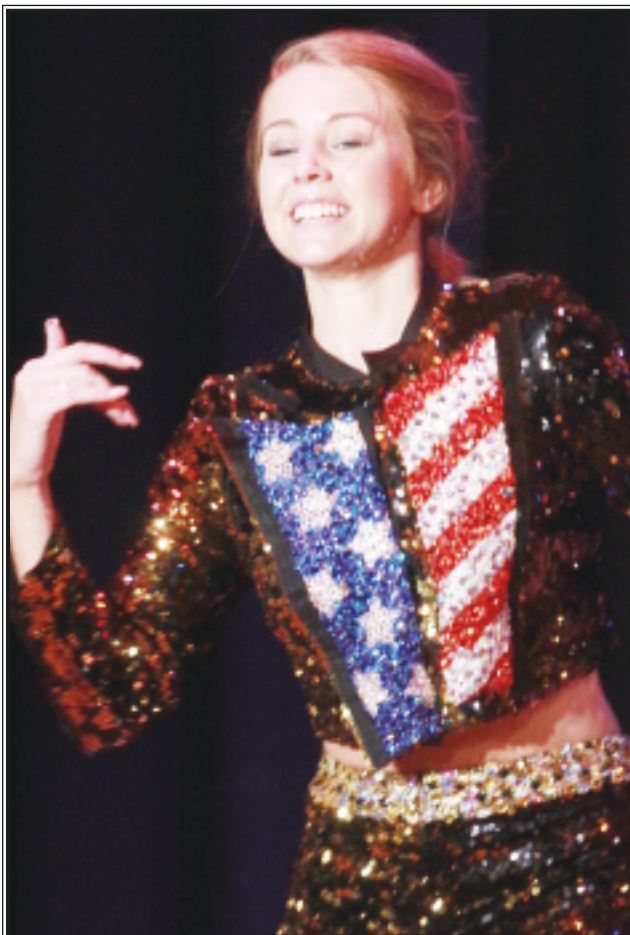
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A Portion of the Proceeds will be Donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

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Londonderry Girl Represents the Granite State in National Pageant



Londonderry High School student Kenzie Goode was crowned Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen earlier this year and performed recently at the 2017 Miss America's Outstanding Teen competition in Orlando, Florida. Photos by Chris Paul

year, the now 16-year-old was crowned Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen after competing and working towards this prestigious title for more than three years. As a result, she recently represented the state at the 2017 Miss America's Outstanding Teen competition in Orlando, Florida, which lasted from July 25 to 29.

Of her experience at the national competition, Goode said, "It was crazy! It was the best time of my life, though. I was in the audience for three years before getting on that stage. It was something I had dreamed of, and I did it. Although it was busy, I met some lifelong friends there."

A dancer for 13 years, Goode originally fell in love with pageants after seeing other young women at her dance studio, Dance Progressions, compete, be crowned, and earn scholarship money. In fact, the Miss America Organization is the nation's largest provider of scholarships to young women.

"[Pageants] have changed my life and have given me so many opportunities that I wouldn't have dreamed of," she explained. "I've received so many scholarships, and [the program] has

opened so many doors."

One of these opportunities includes working with the American Heart Association as part of her platform; each contestant must establish their own personal platform in order to compete. Goode is currently working on becoming an ambassador for the organization and has participated in many events to help raise money, including the Heart Walk and several Jump-A-Thons.

Although she is passionate about her platform, the talent portion of competition has always been her favorite since "each girl gets to show off their confidence in what they are doing and leave all their hard work on the stage." For her talent, Goode performs a tap dance.

Now that she can no longer compete in the Outstanding Teen program, her plans post-crown, which she will give up in February of 2018, are to continue her work with the American Heart Association and attend college. However, when she is old enough to compete in the Miss pageants, Goode plans on returning to the Miss New Hampshire stage for another chance to compete at the state and national levels.

NOELLE TARDIFF
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When she was only 13 years old, Londonderry resident Kenzie Goode participated in her first pageant; little did she know, she was also embarking on a journey that would ultimately lead her to compete on the national stage.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

All-Star Londonderry Baseball Crew Edged in Tourney Finals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

If after hosting its Londonderry Summer Classic during the final days of July and the first day of August any of the members of the Londonderry 8-U all-star baseball squad awoke during the middle of the night, covered in sweat and hollering out "Dover!" it would be perfectly understandable.

The only losses which the history-making local 8-U crew absorbed during summer tournament play came at the hands of the Dover contingent, and the most memorable of those came in the state tournament's championship game and then the Londonderry tournament's title battle shortly thereafter.

There was certainly no embarrassment in being bested by that Dover bunch, which ended up making it all the way to the semifinals of the regional tournament after snagging state honors. But having one opponent

defeat you in multiple, pivotal games within weeks is enough to stick in anyone's craw.

The 8-U crew became the first team from town to reach the state championship finals but was downed by the New England regionals-bound Dover contingent in a lopsided game there. However, coach Jason Parent's charges gave the seacoast side everything it could handle in the summer classic finals in Londonderry on Aug. 1 before dropping a walk-off, 4-3 decision that day.

The host team had reached the title game of its own tourney thanks to convincing wins over Merrimack (9-4), Quintown (10-0), Litchfield (13-4), and then Quintown again (5-0) before the big repeat match-up with Dover.

The hosts leaped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Kam Weeks laced a single and then stole second, and Brody Labbe smacked a double to score his team-

mate.

Londonderry picked up a second run in the top half of the second frame when Sam Iorio smacked a single, Charlie Tharrington and Sam Schreiner drew walks, and Teige Broadhurst got hit by a pitch to bring teammate Iorio home from third.

Dover later managed to claim a lead of 3-2 on a two-run error followed by a successful double-steal.

The host side tallied the game-tying run in the top half of the third when Liam Parent, Josh Bartholemew, and Tharrington all smacked consecutive singles, with Bartholemew's smack driving in the run.

Starting Londonderry pitcher Weeks struck out six batters in 2 1/3 innings worth of work, and reliever Labbe kept Dover off the board with four strikeouts in 1 2/3 innings of hill work in the third and fourth frames.

Weeks hit a two-out triple in the fourth, but that serious threat ended on a ground-out.



The Londonderry 8-U all-star baseball squad was narrowly edged in the title game of its own annual tournament recently. Courtesy photo

The score remained knotted up at 3-3 until the bottom of the sixth, with Londonderry's Broadhurst pitching the fifth and sixth innings, striking out two and getting out of a bases-loaded threat in the fifth by whiffing the final hitter.

Broadhurst began the sixth by fanning the first Dover batter, but two infield miscues by the hosts and an RBI single gave the game to the seacoast side.

Londonderry finished up with its three runs on seven hits, and victorious Dover tallied its four runs on a mere four hits.

During their stellar

Continued on page 13

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Ex-Lancer Lacrosse Standouts Helped Keene State Crew to Crown

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Keene State College (KSC) men's lacrosse team has been a Little East Conference (LEC) powerhouse for many years now. And the 2017 team which won that KSC program its 16th LEC title this spring included three former Londonderry High School lacrosse standouts who played significant roles in their contingent's major success.

Senior attack Rob Hart, senior defender Mike Wiedenfeld, and Wiedenfeld's freshman midfielder brother Dave Wiedenfeld all played pivotal roles for

a Keene State crew which went 14-4 overall and trounced the U-Mass/Boston squad by a 28-11 tally in the LEC championship match. It was the KSC contingent's fourth straight LEC title.

What's more, Hart completed his exceptional Keene State career as that great program's all-time leading scorer with more than 280 points.

Heading into the 2017 campaign, the attackman and safety studies major Hart had notched 201 points, which was about 80 shy of the program record held by 2016 KSC graduate Tyler McKelvie.

During the title-win-



Rob Hart



Mike Wiedenfeld



Dave Wiedenfeld

ning 2017 season Hart powered the Owls' offense to the tune of 57 goals and 26 assists for 83 points to finish up with an astounding 284 points in overtaking McKelvie on

the Owls' career scoring charts. All in all, the former Lancer star potted 186 goals and dished out 98 assists to finish with those 284 points.

Registering a goal in every 2017 game save one - including seven games with at least four goals - Hart's 57 goals and 83 points led the 2017 Owls as did his eight man-up goals and his 180 shots.

Through the first nine games of the season, Hart had just 21 goals and nine assists but he then caught fire starting with a five-goal, two-assist performance as the Owls upset No. 15 Bowdoin on the road.

In the LEC title-game thrashing of U-Mass, Hart scored six times and assisted on two other tallies in a big, eight-point performance. He was later named the LEC tournament's Most Valuable

Player and then a First-Team All-LEC selection for the third time.

The former Londonderry High lacrosse and soccer star had 35 goals and 23 assists during his junior campaign and earned First-Team All-LEC recognition. Hart had also been a First-Team All-LEC player as a sophomore and was named the LEC Rookie of the Year during his freshman season of 2014.

The elder Wiedenfeld, like Hart a safety studies major, was a vital member of the Keene State defense and one of the top collectors of ground balls for the Owls.

The former Lancer snagged six ground balls in the LEC title win over U-Mass, notching 31 for the season and tallying a team-best 33 caused-turnovers as well.

Like teammate Hart,

Wiedenfeld played in all 18 of the Owls' matches and started 17 of them, and he contributed a goal and three assists for the LEC champs.

The elder Wiedenfeld had been an LEC Second-Team All-Conference pick during his junior campaign in helping his Owls to the Little East Conference crown that season as well. He finished that fine campaign with 34 ground balls and 16 caused turnovers.

At the end of his senior campaign, Wiedenfeld was named one of four Owls to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association East-West Senior All-Star game in early June.

His younger brother Dave, a physical education major who like Mike and Rob Hart excelled in multiple sports while at Londonderry High, made his presence felt as a freshman midfielder on the KSC contingent by notching more than a point per game in playing in 14 contests. He scored eight times and assisted on 12 other goals.

The younger Wiedenfeld was an all-state lacrosse selection in high school and also an all-conference pick during his junior and senior football campaigns. More fine college lac days remain.

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Despite LHS Quintet's Efforts, N.H. Shrine Crew Falls to Vermonters

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Despite the considerable efforts of five current and former Londonderry High School athletes, the New Hampshire football squad which played in the 64th Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl game at Castleton University in Vermont last Saturday, Aug. 5, ended up absorbing an incredibly rare shutout loss.

The Granite Staters have been tremendously successful in their August gridiron series with the

Green Mountain squads through the decades, tallying a lopsided 47-15-2 overall record. But Vermont bagged its second straight victory in last weekend's 2017 game in a 19-0 shutout.

Former Londonderry High grid stalwart Chris Komst was the lone Lancer player in uniform for the New Hampshire squad, but there were also four LHS cheerleaders cheering for the Granite State team. They included Victoria Kelly, Kaylie Longua, Hannah

Martin, and Cassandra Stuart.

Recently-graduated Lancer Komst wore number 74 and played on the offensive line for the Granite State contingent, which ended up experiencing quite a bit of trouble with moving the football in absorbing the shutout defeat.

The New Hampshire side received a strong game from its defensive corps, which forced the Vermonters into no less than four fumbles. But the Granite Staters' offense

was held to just 132 total yards.

Former Lancer Komst recently received the 2017 National Strength and Conditioning Association High School Strength and Conditioning All-American Award for football, and he'll be attending Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., in the fall.

The Vermont crew grasped a 10-0 lead at halftime, and its defense kept the New Hampshire offense frustrated throughout the battle as the host side drove to its

shutout.

The Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl Game - which is the second oldest of its kind in the country - features recently-graduated high school senior grid stars from New Hampshire and Vermont facing off in a now-legendary football contest which raises funds for the Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

The selection committees for the Vermont and New Hampshire grid squads had to sift through more than 200

player nominations in building their states' rosters, with New Hampshire coach Rob Cathcart from Trinity High School and Vermont's Bob Lockerby from Bellow's Falls getting their talented and determined crews built for the game.

Vermont collected a stunning 50-2 route of the Granite Staters last August in bagging their first victory since way back in 2000. And with this year's result, they now have a miniature winning streak rolling.

Londonderry High's Fall Sports Squads Get Tryouts Going

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It might be a bit hard to believe, but Londonderry High School's fall sports teams have already gotten their 2017 tryouts rolling this week, taking the first steps toward getting the 2017-18 athletic year underway.

The LHS football and spirit programs began selecting and preparing their athletes for competition this Wednesday, Aug.

9, after Londonderry Times press time. And the next Londonderry teams which will begin their tryout sessions will do so next Monday, Aug. 14, when the girls' volleyball, girls' and boys' soccer, boys' and girls' cross-country, and field hockey crews will get rolling.

The girls' volleyball players will be in the Londonderry High gym for two sessions that day, with the first running

from 8-10 a.m. and the second going from 7-9 that evening.

Coach Derek Dane's girls' soccer players will hold their first practice sessions on their practice field on Aug. 14 from 7 to 9 a.m. in the morning, and then meet up again from 2 to 4 p.m. that afternoon.

The boys' soccer players will hold their initial tryouts at Panther Park from 8-10 that morning, and then reconvene from

4-6 that afternoon.

All of the boys' and girls' cross-country athletes will gather on the Londonderry High track on the morning of the Aug. 14 at 8 a.m., and the Lady Lancer field hockey players will have one session - on their home field -

from 7 to 10 a.m. that morning.

The LHS golfers will have their initial tryout session at the Hidden Creek Country Club in Litchfield on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 15 at 8 a.m., and the school's unified soccer contingent

won't gather until the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 6, when that group connects in the school gym at 2:15 and practices until 3:30.

Further information can be obtained by calling the athletic director's office at 432-6941.



Tradition Continues

The 38th running of the Lundgren Old Home Day 5K is set for Saturday, Aug. 19 at 8 a.m. during the annual town Old Home Day festivities. See story and registration information in this week's 20-page pullout section of the paper.

Photo by Chris Paul.

All Stars

Continued from page 11

summer, the locals received important pitching contributions from Weeks, Broadhurst, Labbe, Logan Katz, Liam Parent, and Will Gingrow.

"Kam is also our first baseman, Teige is our shortstop, Brody is our catcher/third baseman, Logan is a versatile utility player, Liam plays center field, and Will plays second base. Our six other players have also been a

huge part of our success," said coach Parent.

That skilled sextet included Cam O'Donnell (2B/OF), Tharrington (2B/OF), Bartholomew (C/P), Ben Sakellar (OF), Iorio (OF), and Schreniner (OF).

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Local Track Club Concludes Another Strong Fun Run Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When the final points were tallied, it likely surprised nobody who had been watching the competitive races held during the recently-completed 42nd season of Greater Derry Track Club summer fun runs that talented Derry youngsters had finished atop or near the tops of a whole bunch of their age groups.

But there were numerous Londonderry youngsters who participated in the series as well, and a trio of them did themselves proud by tallying

points in competitive action. That trio included nine-year-old Meara Horan, 10-year-old Jack Smith, and 12-year-old Emily Smith.

The fun run season commenced in late June and before ending it welcomed hundreds of youngsters aged two and up to the Pinkerton Academy track on Thursday evenings over the next half-dozen weeks. The younger kids ran for the exercise and the fun, and kids aged nine and up took part in competitive races with points and prizes up for grabs.

The annual series -

which is directed by the GDTC along with support from the Derry Recreation Department - draws youngsters from throughout Southern New Hampshire. And the only registration fee expected of athletes is an article of non-perishable food, with hundreds of pounds of that much-needed food subsequently being donated by the GDTC to local food pantries.

Kids aged two and three run approximately 50 yards, four to six-year-olds run 200 meters, seven and eights run 300 meters, nines and tens race 600 meters, and



Many hundreds of youngsters competed in the 42nd annual season of Greater Derry Track Club fun runs this summer. Photo by Chris Paul

those 11 to 13 run the cross-country mile. Runners 14 and older run the open mile.

Greater Derry Track Club members volun-

teered their time and efforts to help direct the weekly races after leading kids through pre-race exercises and offering running advice. And it's

hoped that season 43 will continue the fun and excitement next summer, helping local kids toward exercise which they may continue all their lives.

GDTC Runners Close the Gap on Rivals in Grand Prix Competition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

An excellent turnout and some strong performances at the Canaan Police Benevolent Association Run From the Law 5K this past weekend helped the Greater Derry Track Club's (GDTC) Grand Prix team to slice its deficit against the series-leading Gate City Striders down to a mere 22 points.

The GDTC squad, which boasts runners from throughout the Greater Derry area including Derry itself, Londonderry, Chester, and Hamp-

stead, stepped into race number six in the eight-race 2017 series a pretty slim 25 points behind the series-leading Striders from the Nashua area. But the locals were three points better than Gate City thanks to the efforts of the 47 GDTC runners who took part in the Canaan race.

The Grand Prix is an annual road-running racing series for the running clubs of New Hampshire. Clubs compete against each other in a group of road races spread throughout the racing season. In addition, run-

ners who complete every race in the series in a given year are granted the coveted "Granite Runner" status. This year there are a full dozen Granite State teams competing in the series.

The Upper Valley Running Club excelled on its home turf in the Sunday, Aug. 6 Canaan race, with some 64 of its runners competing in tallying the top Grand Prix score of 181 that day. The Greater Derry crew's 47 racers notched a score of 159 in taking second among the Grand Prix squads, and Gate City was a close third with a tally of 156 snagged by its 34 competitors.

So, with six of the eight 2017 Grand Prix races completed, the Gate City group leads the series with 943 points, Greater Derry is a strong second with 921, and the Upper Valley team is a distant third with a tally of 733.

The series continues on Sept. 4 with the Saint Charles Children's Home 5K in Portsmouth, with the series finale being the Granite State 10-Miler in Concord on Oct. 22.

When the first 10 runners crossed the finish line in the Canaan race, the Gate City contingent looked to be in all kinds of good shape as it had three of the top four fin-

ishers and five of the top nine. But numbers and depth wound up being keys for both the Upper Valley and Greater Derry groups.

Gate City's Steven Hammar from Pelham won the race in 15 minutes and 54.1 seconds. But the GDTC packed in a bunch of finishers between the 15th through 19th spots, with its top line-crosser - 13-year-old Luke Brennan from Derry - coming across in 18:43.3 in 15th place.

The local teen was followed by fellow Derry resident Nick Gregory in 16th place (18:54.9), their fellow team member J.D. Toscano of Salem in 17th

(19:03.8), and GDTC member Mike DuFour of Londonderry in 19th place (19:21.4).

Other Greater Derry Track Club members who contributed to their team's strong performance in the 196-runner race included Derry residents Rebecca Noe, Jim Peters, Carolyn Morgenstern, Stephanie Collins, Clint Havens, and Pat Crothers, Londonderry residents John Loker, Mike Jean, and Lisa Jean, Hampstead's Matt Gillette, Kirsten Kortz, Liz Hannah, and Kristina Durocher, and Chester residents Lynn-Marie Fawcett and Peter Calabrese.

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Planning

Continued from page 1

searching it deeper, she found the dates 1620 and 1690 written in the margins of the records, but there are no official records dating back that far that can corroborate.

The Historical Society brought in James Garvin, who worked as the State Architectural Historian for the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources for 24 years, to survey the house and do some more research. In his report, Garvin suggested a dendrochronology study to accurately date the house, and recommended hiring expert William Flynt who currently works with Historic Deerfield in Massachusetts.

While Chiampa and the Historical Society is "very thankful [the developers] gave us the opportunity to bring Mr. Garvin in the house," she's hoping they will let Flynt in the house to take samples for the study. She said that she had tried to contact both Chestnut Realty, the owner of the land parcel and applicant at the meeting, and Keach Nordstrom Associates to set up a day during which Flynt could, but had received no response.

The dendrochronology study requires samples of wood within the house, which would then be compared to a "library of samples" from the time period the house is suspected to have been built in. In order to get an accurate date, the wood chosen needs to be particular to the time period it was built, not from renovated areas of the house.

Champa had already gone in front of the Town Council to ask for funding for this project, but is now concerned that it won't be able to happen.

"If this house really is the first one built in Londonderry, that would be another chapter for the history books," she said.

The project engineer from Keach Nordstrom said that there shouldn't be any problem with it, but "given the condition of the house I think they're hesitant to let people in whenever."

Keith Martel approached the microphone on behalf of Chestnut Realty, and spoke about allowing samples to be taken from beams set aside for the society during the demolition, and that they had spoken to another member of the Historical Society about this.

He said they were uncomfortable giving access to a "decrepit house where somebody could be falling through the floor" for any amount of time.

Arthur Rugg, Chairman of the Planning Board, recommended that they sort out the plans in another setting and opened the floor up to more discussion from other concerned members of Londonderry.

Leitha Reilly, a member of the board who had recused herself from the hearing because she is a

neighbor to the parcel, voiced her concern about Lot 26, the 37 acre piece of land whose use has not been determined yet. The main point of this hearing was to get approval for the subdivision so the developers could begin construction on the four lots meant for homes, and the larger lot would be determined at a later date.

Though the project engineer maintained that the large lot would most likely be used as conservation land or an open space lot, and that its inclusion in the application is more as a placeholder for the future, Reilly remained unconvinced that they are not planning anything for the future development of the land.

"I would like more clarity on what the plan to do with that back parcel," she told the planning board, continuing with, "I don't know how you can accept it without that level of clarity."

It was established, however, that should the developers want to do something with the land other than what the current application said it could be used for – a single family home – they will have to go before the Planning Board again in



Home at 24 Griffin Road which according to town records lays claim to being the oldest house in town. Photo by Chris Paul

order to get approval.

Despite concerns from neighbors about the future development of Lot 26, and since the application was not about the development of Lot 26, the Board approved the application.

Another application brought forth at the meeting was one for a formal

review of a site plan for Phase 1 of an elderly housing development, which includes the development of 21 housing units, a clubhouse, and other site improvements located off NH Route 102 at Adams Road and Cross Road. Though listed as a public hearing, Cross Farm Development

(owner and applicant) requested a continuation of the public hearing to the September 6 meeting. While there was some discussion about possible problems with the community, particularly the access point to Route 102, no decisions will be made until the September 6 meeting.

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

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– PROVIDER ON CALL – MEASLES

Recently, local news stated that a case of measles was reported by a visitor to one of our local beaches in New Hampshire. Although cases of measles are rare, it is good to know what symptoms to look for and what to do if those symptoms appear.

Measles (also known as rubeola) is a childhood infection caused by a virus. Once quite common, measles can now almost always be prevented with a vaccine. Signs and symptoms of measles include cough, runny nose, inflamed eyes, sore throat, fever and a red, blotchy skin rash. As a result of high vaccination rates, measles has not been widespread in the United States for more than a decade. Today, the United States averages about 60 cases of measles a year, and most of them originate outside the country.

Measles signs and symptoms appear 10 to 14 days after exposure to the virus. Signs and symptoms of measles typically include fever, dry cough, runny nose, sore throat, inflamed eyes, tiny white spots or a skin rash made up of large flat blotches. The infection occurs in sequential stages over a period of two to three weeks.

The cause of measles is a virus that replicates in the nose and throat of an infected child or adult. When someone with measles coughs, sneezes or talks, infected droplets spray into the air, where other people can inhale them. The infected droplets may also land on a surface, where they remain active and contagious for several hours. You can contract the virus by putting your fingers in your mouth or nose or rubbing your eyes after touching the infected surface.

Risk factors for measles include: being unvaccinated - if you haven't received the vaccine for measles, you're much more likely to develop the disease; traveling internationally - if you travel to developing countries, where measles is more common,

you're at higher risk of catching the disease or having a vitamin A deficiency - if you don't have enough vitamin A in your diet, you're more likely to contract measles and to have more-severe symptoms.

Call your doctor if you think you or your child may have been exposed to measles or if you or your child has a rash resembling measles. Review your family's immunization records with your doctor, especially before starting elementary school, before college and before international travel.

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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 londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

OBITUARY

Sally Foulks

Sally Garland Foulks, age 85, died in Londonderry on Sunday, August 6, surrounded by her loving family. Sally was an inspiration and encourager for everyone and will be missed very much. Sally was born August 10, 1931, in Arkansas City, Kansas, to John and Marianne Garland, the oldest of four children. A sister, Susanne Evans, and twin brothers, Jepson and John Garland followed. Sally married James Foulks, December 10, 1949, in Kansas City, Missouri. Their children are Jane Foulks, residing in Denver, Colorado, Sarah Garland and her husband, Jim Herrmann, residing in Litchfield, and John and his wife, Amy Foulks, residing in Las Vegas.

Sally married during her sophomore year at Kansas University, earned a degree, then taught elementary school for 10 years before having children and raising them full time. Sally enjoyed speech and debate contests, serving as both contestant and judge. She and her husband took many camping trips, at one time traveling 7,000 miles, all the way to Nova Scotia, camping for 36 straight days.

Most of Sally's life was spent in Kansas and Colorado. She became active in her church, took graduate courses in ministry, and became a Certified Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church (USA). Their church in Colorado had a membership of 700 and she knew them all. She was active in conducting services, including many funerals and weddings. Sally was Presbyterian through and through.

They moved to Londonderry in 2012 and in these last 5 years she has made many friends. She and her husband joined the Litchfield Community Church Presbyterian where Sally preached her last sermons. She was a vital member of the Church, loved by all. She was a member of the Prayer Team and came to Church events like the Community Breakfasts, Harvest Supper, Spaghetti Dinners and other church functions whenever her health allowed.

Her funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 12, at 2 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Litchfield Community Church Presbyterian, with Rev. Dr. Lori Wiley, Pastor, officiating. There will be coffee and conversation in the Fellowship Hall immediately afterwards, giving people a chance to share their stories about Sally. The burial is planned for some time in the future in Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver, Colorado. The family has requested that donations in her memory be made to the Litchfield Community Church Presbyterian, 329 Charles Bancroft Highway, Litchfield NH 03052. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch Street, Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Drop Off Center Opening

A new Drop Off Center will now be open on Wednesdays from now until September 27 from 3 - 7 p.m. This is a limited time trial program, and payment is by check only. For more information, visit londonderry-nh.org or call 603-432-1100 X193.

Londonderry Dems Summer Social

On Saturday, August 26., from 1 p.m. until at least 4 p.m. at Mack's Apples. The event is a Fundraiser with food and drinks provided. Please let's know if you will attend, and if would like to bring a side dish. We would like to get an approximate headcount. There will be a minimum cover charge of \$10 to participate. Some key Democrats, in Congress, and activists have been invited.

Senior Center Ice Cream Social

Join us on Wednesday, August 16 from 3 - 6 p.m. for our Annual Ice Cream Social in the backyard of The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road in Derry. Rain or shine! Bring your kids for the parachute game, stay for the ice cream! Bounce house, DJ, face painting, plus plenty of ice cream will be included, so join us for the fun!

Karaoke Night

Join the American Legion Post 27 on August 18 for karaoke with DJ Sharon beginning at 7 p.m. at 6 Sargent Road in Londonderry. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend.

American Legion Post 27 Monthly Meeting

On August 14, the American Legion Post 27 will host its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 6 Sargent Road in Londonderry. All members of Post 27 are invited to attend.

Bingo With VA Hospital Patients

On August 28, American Legion Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7 - 8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money.

Night of Hope

Free event on August 26 at MacGregor Park in Derry from 5:30 pm till 9:45 p.m. This night will bring new hope to all who have been directly or indirectly affected by drug addiction. We will provide free food and drinks, powerful testimonies of recovery, inspiring songs, and giant screen projection of the movie "Victor" (PG-13), a true story of a son's addiction, a praying mom, and the faith to overcome. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and bug spray. For more information contact LifeWay Church at 603-845-6601 or visit our website at www.lifewaychurch.net.

Arts Council Summer Finale Booths

The Londonderry Arts Council is offering free booth or table space to approved non-profit groups at the Summer Finale, scheduled for Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Groups should contact Susan Hanna at 603-582-4777 for details or email Events@LondonderryArtsCouncil.org.

All-You-Can-Eat Ice Cream Social

Summer is a perfect time for ice cream! On Thursday, August 17, there will be Ice Cream Social fundraiser at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. The cost is \$5 per person and features all-you-can-eat ice cream and toppings. Grab a friend or pickup the grandkids and drop in from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. You can make reservations during regular hours, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Londonderry Senior Center. Tickets also can be purchased at the event. Everyone is welcome to attend! For more information about ice cream social or other activities for seniors, call 603-432-8554.

Londonderry Girls Lacrosse Club Elections

The Londonderry Quicksticks Girls Lacrosse Boost-

er Club will be holding its annual Board of Directors Elections at our monthly meeting on September 12, 2017. The meeting will be held at Londonderry High School at 6:30 p.m. All members are welcome.

Touch-A-Truck

Londonderry's North School PTA is organizing a Touch-A-Truck Event during Londonderry's Old Home Days this year. The event will take place directly after the parade at Moose Hill School on Saturday, August 19 from 12 - 2 p.m. You will have the opportunity to touch, interact with, and learn about lots of cool vehicles! Tickets are \$3, not to exceed \$10 per family. Children under one are free with a paying adult. For more information, contact Kate Dahlgren at kate.dahlgren@gmail.com.

Supporting Women's Education

The Londonderry Women's Club is now accepting applications for an Adult Female Scholarship in the amount of \$500. The requirements are: must be a female at least 23 years of age and a current resident of Londonderry, must be currently enrolled at an accredited postsecondary institution, and must have completed a minimum of half of the time or credits toward the named degree, certificate or licensing program. The deadline for submitting applications is September 30. Applications are available at the Leach Library and online at www.londonderrywomen-sclub.com

Renew Opening At Calvary Bible Church

Renew opens August 12 from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road. Arrive by 10 a.m. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renew-calvary@gmail.com, or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Wild NH Photo Contest

Accepting photos now! Take a look at your snaps and submit your best photos to the 11th Wild NH photo contest! Submissions will be accepted from now - September 2, 2017. Photos will be judged by September 16, and winning photos will be exhibited in a Massabesic Center art show from October 7 to November 18, 2017. Details at www.nhaidubon.org.

Let's Talk Turtles

On August 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way, Auburn, Chris Bogard will share her knowledge on threatened and endangered turtle species in NH. She will discuss reasons for their decline and what is being done to preserve these ancient species. Come and gain knowledge on how to help baby turtles and more! Cost: \$5/Free for Massabesic Volunteers. Registration required, please call 668-2045.

Londonderry Sings Auditions

Londonderry Sings, the annual contest which will take place on August 19 during Old Home Day this year, is looking for contestants ages 11-11! Singers should send their information to mary@oldhomeday.com along with a link to a YouTube audition.

Child Passenger Safety Program

The Londonderry Fire Rescue and Londonderry Police Department, along with volunteers, have collaborated to form the New Hampshire Child Passenger Safety Program. The program helps residents and those outside of Londonderry with child restraint concerns by answering questions, providing safety information, and making appointments to inspect car seat installations. They also host inspections during the month on a Saturday morning or week night at 103 High Range Road in Londonderry. Certified technicians are available. For more information, call (603) 432-1104 ext. 4623 or email cps@londonderry-nh.org.

Old Home Day Kick-Off

On Wednesday, August 16, the Londonderry Old Home Day celebration will be kicked-off with the 118th

Continued on page 19

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PolliNatives: Bring More from Your Garden to Your Table

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

We've all been caught off guard by a buzzing bee. In fact, many people's first instinct is to reach for a rolled up magazine or for their own sandal to defend themselves. In their minds, they have ward off a potential sting. However, they may have also inadvertently contributed to the loss of a potential fruit or vegetable without realizing it.

One out of three bites of the food that we eat depends on those busy little bees. According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), pollinators such as butterflies, beetles, and bees (oh

my!), play a significant role in plant reproduction and provide about 20 billion dollars worth of pollination for American crops each year, many of which we rely on as food sources.

But, in recent years, the bee population, along with that of other pollinators, has been in jeopardy. Due to habitat loss, disease, parasites, and the overuse of pesticides, the amount of helpful critters in nature has been on the decline.

The USDA says that about three quarters of the world's flowering plants and about 35% of the world's food crops depend on pollinators to reproduce. As these crea-

tures obtain their food, they visit flowers to collect the nectar and pollen. During each of their stops, a bee, butterfly, etc. may accidentally brush against the flower's reproductive parts, thereby depositing pollen from a flower they had previously visited. That flower then uses the pollen to produce a fruit or a seed that we may use to eat or plant more food. Without the help of these foraging creatures, many of these plants would not be able to reproduce.

Though this may old news to some, what many people are not aware of is that they have the power to help reverse this situation. They need look no further than their own

backyards!

While bees will search for nectar and pollen through just about any means, native plants are typically the best for native pollinators. Research has suggested that native plants are four times more attractive to local bees than exotic ones. Therefore, these plants are usually well-adapted to local growing conditions, thus make them lower maintenance. They are also non-invasive and pose no threat to plant communities that are already growing, whereas introduced plants have the capability to overtake wetlands and other native habitats.

There are many ways

to attract bees and other pollinators to your yard, such as choosing a variety of colors and shapes of flowers. Bees are most attracted to are blue, purple, violet, white, and yellow, and shapes that accommodate the different species' varying tongue lengths. Planting the flowers in clumps can also attract more pollinators than single plants, and having a diverse garden growing all season allows a range of species that fly at different times in the season to pollinate. Be sure to plant where pollinators visit, such as sunny spots over shady spots, and somewhere where they will be sheltered from strong winds.

Just a few examples of lovely native plants that you can introduce the next time you garden or landscape include: Stiff Aster, Lowbush Blueberry, Bayberry, Native Lupines, and Butterfly Weed for dry sites, Speckled Alder, Smooth Alder, Monkey

Flower and Pussy Willow for those near stream-banks and pond shores, and Buttonbush, Fragrant Water Lilly, and Yellow Water Lilly for those with shallow ponds.

Many of your local nurseries sell native plants, and associates will be knowledgeable as to what plants would be best for you. They will more than likely be able to offer sage (pun not intended) advice on how to plant and maintain them to enjoy for years to come.

So, the next time you see a busy bee going about her business, keep in mind that we depend on her species' livelihood, and that they ultimately provide us with more help than harm.

For more information and resources on local pollinators and way you can help save them, visit the USDA's New Hampshire page at www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detailfull/nh and search "pollinators."

Around Town

Continued from page 16

Senior Barbecue. For this event, the committee considers seniors to be age 62 and older. The barbecue is free to all Londonderry seniors, but you must have a ticket. Tickets will be available at the Londonderry Senior Center starting July 5. The barbecue will take place in the Lion's Hall Pavilion. Prior to food being served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., bingo will start at 4 p.m. Following the meal, there will be a concert at the band-

stand on the Town Common from 6:30 - 8 p.m. This year, we will feature the Windham Swing Band. The concert is open to all Londonderry residents. In event of inclement weather, the barbecue and concert will be moved to the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter, the group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com

Free Dinners

Free, family-friendly meals will be served in a relaxed atmosphere at the

following locations on the following dates. At the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 13. At Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, August 20. At the First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, spaghetti suppers will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25, and September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 27, and September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, and September 16.

Lancer Golf Tournament

The Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association's 3rd Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. The event will feature a four-person team scramble format with awards going to first and last place teams, and there will also be a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest. The cost to participate will be \$115 per person, which will include greens fees, golf carts, a Lancer Nation golf towel, a Corflex bag with giveaways, a backyard BBQ lunch, and opportunities to win raffle and silent auction items. Day of event registration will begin at 8 a.m., with a shotgun start slated for 9. More information can be obtained at lancerbasketballnation@gmail.com.

Police Log

Continued from page 18

12:57 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident reported, Services Rendered on Nashua Road at Route 93.

6:47 p.m. Three units Investigate Domestic Disturbance report on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

9:07 p.m. Six Units respond to disturbance report at Tedeschi Foods on Rockingham Road. Results in two arrests. Annelly Morales, 23 of Leominster, Mass. charged Simple Assault. Gabrielle Ramos, 21, of Leominster, Mass. charged with Domestic Violence/Simple Assault and Simple Assault.



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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY ZONING BOARD AGENDA

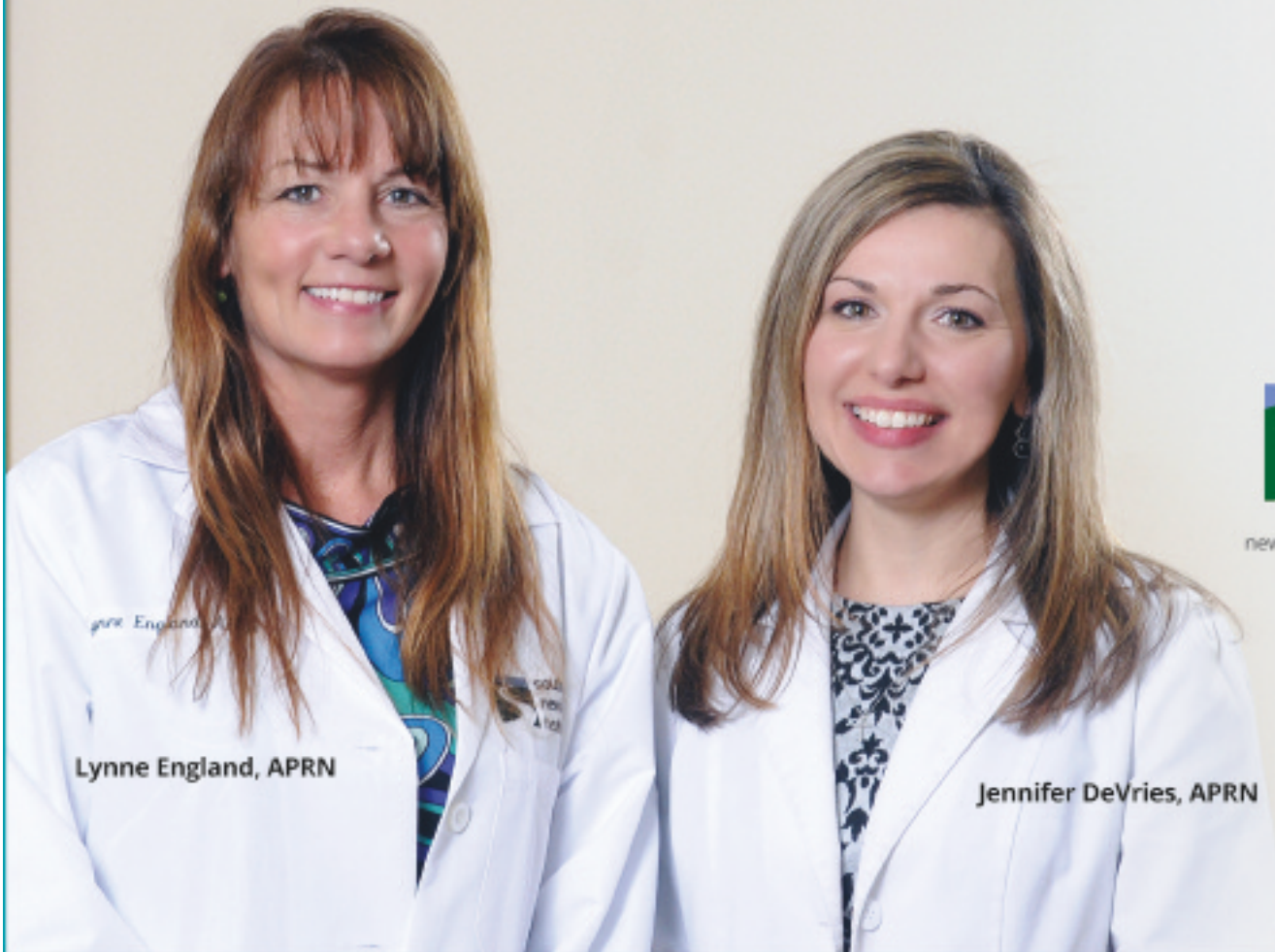
**August 16, 2017 7:00 p.m. Moose Hill
Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road**

- I. Draft minutes to approve: July 2017
- II. Report by Town Council liaison (if any): n/a
- III. Public hearing of cases:

- A. **CASE NO. 8/16/2017-1:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.4.A to permit 10 chickens and 6 ducks on a 1.0 acre lot where a 2.0 acre lot is required, Nine Hardy Road, Map 009 Lot 64-2, Zoned AR-1, Kathryn Woodman (Owner and Applicant)
- B. **CASE NO. 8/16/2017-2:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.1 to construct a garage which will encroach 22 feet into the 40 feet front setback, 22 Sandy Brook Lane, Map 14 Lot 2-12, Zoned AR-1, Tod and Laurie Erickson (Owners and Applicants)
- C. **CASE NO. 8/16/2017-3:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.7.2.1.1.d to allow an off premise directory sign which has a surface area greater than 25 square feet and a height greater than 10 square feet, Six Innovation Way, Map 028 Lot 017, Zoned GB, Ballinger Properties LLC and 5-N Associates (Owners) and Barlo Signs (Applicant)

- IV. Communications and miscellaneous:
- V. Other business:

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