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Just Peachy

Charlotte McLaughlin enjoys sitting back and eating a peach while her parents pick at Moose Hill Orchards on Labor Day. The orchards were open for about 4-5 days earlier in the week.

Photo by Chris Paul

School Board Gets First Day of School Updates

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the August 29 School Board smoothly meeting, the principals and kindergarten coordinators gave their first day reports, updating the board on enrollment numbers, and thanking those that con-

tributed to the flawless first day of school.

Moose Hill School Kindergarten Director Bonnie Breithaupt began the announcements by saying the first day of kindergarten was a great day. Parents accompanied their children on the bus as a way to ease “the

transition into kindergarten,” and said the school appreciates that many parents were able to take the time out of their work day to come in and help with this transition.

Enrollment was right on target, according to

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Conservation Commission Has Concerns with Cross Farm Project

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Conservation Commission members questioned how suitable the parcel off Adams Road is for the development of an elderly housing community at the Aug. 22 Conservation Commission meeting after Jack Szemplinski, Jack Kalantzakos, and Rich Welch, representatives from Cross Farm Development, LLC, approached the commission with the idea of making some of the parking lots in their senior living development plan with permeable pavement.

Though the developers will still provide the

detention areas required by the town, permeable pavement would allow water to be absorbed into the ground and help contain runoff, according to Szemplinski. The proposed parking lot to be used would be the lower parking lot of one of the main buildings; the upper parking lot would be regular pavement because there would likely be more traffic than the lower; the lower parking lot will “hopefully be used very sparingly in winter,” thus prolonging the life of the pavement and making permeable pavement a viable option.

There was some discussion about the differ-

ent recreation areas surrounding the clubhouse, such as the bocce court and putting green, and how they can be better constructed as to also help absorb some water during the wettest times of the years, such as spring and winter. Currently, the bocce court’s base is planned to be made out of concrete and turf, therefore impervious to the absorption of water.

Kalantzakos stated that they wanted to build all the recreation areas as maintenance free as possible, but the bocce court could also have a clam shell base with turf over

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Resident Shares Ideas on Lunch Debt Issue with School Board

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The Aug. 29 school board meeting began with resident Carolyn Garvey approaching the board to express her thoughts about a topic at the previous school board meeting: lunch debt in the district.

It was explained at the last School Board meeting that the district had ended the 2016-2017 school year \$15,000 worth of debt, \$11,000 of which coming from families who were not a part of the free or reduced school lunch program. At the meeting, Londonderry School District’s Business Administrator Peter Curro pro-

posed “beefing up” the language in the school handbook to include that students who face any debt - be it library or lunch - would not be allowed to participate in end of the year festivities. At the end of the August 8 meeting, it was decided that Curro would prepare a policy that would offer more severe consequences for the families who don’t pay, in addition to the alteration for the handbook.

Garvey said she has a daughter who just started her junior year at Londonderry High School, and when she read an article in the Londonderry Times about the dining debt in

the district she was bothered. After reading an editorial in The Londonderry Times about the same subject, she was prompted to go to the Aug. 29 meeting and voice her opinion.

“I understand that there is a process for parents to apply for free or reduced lunch programs.

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Peaches Season Has Record Year After Last Years Bust



A steady flow of peach pickers were making their way through the grove at Moose Hill Orchards over the holiday weekend. With no peach crop last year due to frost and the water drought, this year's crop was plenty for eager fruit lovers. Pictured above left and right, Emily and Benjamin Kinnane and Esperanza Rubio, at right, all have their hand full.

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First Day

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Briethaupt. She said 276 total students in attendance - 140 of which attend the morning kindergarten session and 136 attend the afternoon. For the morning session, each class size is around 20 students with seven teachers leading the classes, and for the afternoon there are 17 classes with eight teachers.

There are 120 students enrolled in the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP), which is ten more than they had at the start of last year. LEEP is a developmental preschool servicing three and 4-year-olds with special needs.

"We strive for a 50/50 ratio between special education and inclusion students," Briethaupt said.

The enrollment numbers for the school will increase throughout the school year as children in the community turn three and become eligible for the program.

Briethaupt also mentioned how clean the building was for the first day of school, and how the entire staff of the school did a "tremendous job" in the preparations. She gave special thanks to the bus drivers because the routes were being altered until right before school, due to the late registrations that occurred in August.

North School Principal Paul Dutton went next, exclaiming that they had a "great opening." He said staff and students were excited to be back into the classroom. North School had a "new learner orientation" the Monday

before the first day, which he said helped to ease the transition into longer days for the 1st year students.

An exciting aspect of North School, according to Dutton, is that the entire professional staff are CPR and AED certified and trained. As a school, they are also excited to be implementing the Math In Focus program, which takes math concepts and applies them to everyday life.

"As a school, we're focused on continuing to set the foundational skills for our students to be college and career ready," he said.

The main focus at North School is POP: perseverance, ownership, and practice; they continue to build off that foundation with "ideas of the growth mindset."

Enrollment numbers have increased slightly with 467 total students, with 25 regular classrooms. There are 92 students in first grade, 101 students in second grade, 82 students in third grade, 95 students in fourth grade, and 97 students in fifth grade.

Board member Nancy Hendricks asked Dutton if he believes the increase in first and second grade students merits adding another teacher in the near future, to which he responded: "I think we're in great shape."

"We'll continue to showcase our accomplishments and provide information out through our Twitter account," Dutton said.

Mathew Thornton has grown over the summer, according to Principal Shannon Putney, with several new teachers hired

between 1st grade and 4th. There is also a new library media specialist, occupational therapist, part-time P.E. teacher, and several new special educators and special education assistants.

According to Putney, the IT department, administrative assistant staff, and custodial staff went "above and beyond" this summer to prepare the building for the school year. Staff members worked "countless hours" to make everything look exceptional, and students were smiling as they dropped off. The first day went smoothly, and when Putney asked the students about their day, she said many of them claimed the best part was meeting their teachers and making new friends - and, of course, recess.

Enrollment was almost 100 students above North School, coming in at 540 students, with 106 in first grade, 107 in second grade, 97 in third grade, 110 in fourth grade, and 112 in fifth grade.

South School's numbers came in closer to North School with 472 students, according to Principal Linda Boyd, which was 11 more students than projected. There were 115 counted in first grade, though it "felt like more." Average class sizes ranged from 19-23 students per class, and the highest number of students per class occurred in fifth grade at 23.25 students per class.

Though Boyd said

each class is "good in balanced," South School is facing some "growing pains" in first grade - there are 38 more students this year than they had last year. Because of this, there is "a whole different energy" in the morning.

Boyd mentioned that this is their second year of full implementation with the i-Ready program, which is an adaptive diagnostic for reading and mathematics that "pinpoints student needs down to the sub-skill level," according to the i-Ready website.

Overall, "it was a great first day," said Boyd.

Londonderry Middle School had a smooth first day, according to Principal Rich Zacchilli. There was only one "oh my" moment, he joked - when Superintendent Scott Laliberte and Assistant Superintendent Daniel Black arrived at the school with the same suit on.

All joking aside, Zacchilli thanked everyone involved in the opening of the school, particularly Matt Blanchette and the entire custodial staff.

"It was like no one ever left," he said of the first day.

Total enrollment for Londonderry Middle School was 971 students, with 300 in sixth grade, 339 in seventh, and 332 in eighth.

"We're looking forward to a wonderful year," said Zacchilli.

Jason Parent, Principal at Londonderry High School, went last, and

began by thanking the grounds crew and interns for repairing the roof and cleaning all the rooms in the building. He also mentioned that there is a new outdoor classroom that was part of an alumni donation and a senior class gift, that both students and teacher look forward to using in the upcoming school year. Summer interns also worked all summer to update windows 10 and make sure wireless internet is available throughout the entire building.

Like North School, the entire staff at Londonderry High School are CPR and AED certified, which was one of the school's goals this year. They continue with their college and career ready goal to create "pathways for every student," and are in the process of re-evaluating competencies and assessments, and thinking about the NEASC reaccreditation visit in that will occur in the fall of 2021.

Enrollment for Londonderry High School is currently at 1500 students, with 376 freshmen, 362 sophomores, 359 juniors, and 403 seniors.

Recently, Londonderry High School held their "meet the coaches night" with was a success and well-attended, according to Parent. Freshman ori-

entation also went very well. The School Board representative from the High School, Tyler Cullen, expressed that they should also thank the class representatives for their participation in freshmen orientation.

Parent agreed and said the class representatives are there "to showcase Lancer Nation, to welcome this freshman class into Lancer Nation and make them feel comfortable in their school. So I think there was a real acceptance there that day and it's a great way to welcome our freshmen."

The school is excited for co-curriculars and athletics to begin in the next few weeks. Londonderry High School's first home football game against Nashua North will take place on Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. At the halftime show, the 273 members of the Lancer Marching Band and Color Guard will perform "Reverse the Curse - a tribute to the Boston Red Sox." The band is also preparing for their fifth Tournament of Roses Parade, in which they will perform.

Open House for Londonderry High School will take place on September 14 at 6:15 p.m.

"There's a lot going on" in all the schools, said Parent, "but it's a great start."

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Editorial

Never Forget

Do you remember what you were doing 16 years ago Tuesday, when the images and words of the September 11 attacks came across the television screens? We're sure many of you will never forget that day. But September 11 is more than the date of a horrific event. It also marks the day when most everything we took for granted about life in America disappeared. And it's the date when we ever so briefly put aside our political and philosophical differences and came together as a nation.

That's particularly relevant this year, when our freedom and ability to choose is being changed and challenged every day. This is what makes America great: the freedom to choose and to know that our choices both large and small have a ripple effect that define us as individuals.

This freedom is central to our government and the American way of life, central to the concept of democracy.

The attackers on Sept. 11 were an attempt to destroy the freedom to live our lives as we want. On that day in 2001, we understood the importance of coming together as one nation for a greater good, not for power, money or control. We must remember that today.

Memory is important for the progression of a society; today that memory is being thwarted by an attempt to erase the negative history that built our society as we know it. In the face of strife, instead of coming together and joining hands to combat whatever negative and violent occurrences are happening in our country such as protests we are pitting ourselves against each other, destroying monuments that represent how far we have come and an era that we never want to return to.

These monuments reminds us of the

horrible things in our past and guide us to be better in the future.

Most of us will hold forever the images of the World Trade Center towers collapsing in on themselves, trapping within them more than 1,000 people and condemning them to death; most of us will remember the bravery of the firefighters and police and ordinary citizens who were unexpected participants in a disaster of epic proportions.

Unity was the operative word after Sept. 11, 2001, but after watching Congress this past session, unity is a word that seems to have been banished from the dictionary, as well as fairness.

Sixteen years later, we have become disunited and divided, having lost content and clarity to emotion and party line.

But unity is not a sign of weakness. No firefighter asked whether the workers on the top floors of the towers were Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative. None of that mattered. Human beings rushed into the unknown to help out fellow human beings. They were emblematic of the humanity we all share and the opposite of the inhumanity exhibited by the terrorists.

In spite of our busy lives, we hope each one of us pauses on September 11 to recall what we lost that day, and to reflect on what is important to remember. There is a bigger picture out there than a political divide, so embrace the past good, bad, and indifferent for that is what makes us remember so history is not repeated.

We show our love for our country in a myriad ways. We understood that after the attacks and we must remember that today.

Be thankful of what kinds of people we have become.

Letters

Helping Texas

To the Editor:

I was stationed at the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, TX in the early 1960s. When I was in the corporate world back in the 1970s and 1980s I was a General Manager for a division of a nationwide environmental consulting company and I had a

regional office in Houston, which I visited numerous times. Houston covers a huge area with about 7 million residents. I can remember it took me an hour to drive from the airport to the office on the other side of Houston.

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Cross Farm

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it, allowing for better water absorption. Szemplinski said that though the bocce court is set to drain in the rain garden as of now, they could make provisions to grade the bocce court to also allow for better water absorption.

After more discussion about gradation and water, Commission member Mike Byerly asked if the developers had done anything with the Commission's previous recommendation to move the clubhouse somewhere else on the property. In response, Kalantzakos explained that this issue had been talked about "in great length" and that where the clubhouse is currently is the best spot for marketing purposes – even if they were to move the clubhouse, there would still need to be grading done in this area that would disturb the land.

Commission member Deborah Lievens said that she felt they "picked the wrong piece of property for the project" because the wetland will be disturbed no matter what.

In response, Szemplinski noted the flat nature of the land, and that the only place to run off attenuation systems (sys-

tems that store and slowly release surface water runoff) is close to the wetlands, always resulting in detention ponds.

Commission member Michael Speltz agreed with Lievens that this land is not suitable for this particular project, and thought the land would be best suited for open space though that idea is no longer an option.

Speltz went on to explain that if the Planning Board were to approve this plan as the developers have proposed pervious pavement and pervious services under the recreation facilities would be helpful.

Byerly agreed, saying these ideas were "a step in the right direction."

Commission Vice Chair Eugene Harrington also suggested that a retaining wall, to try to keep as much grading out of the buffer a possible, would be an improvement and the wall would also serve as a clearer demarcation as to where the edge of the buffer is.

Speltz motioned that the applicant's improvements to the site plan include using pervious pavements, a retaining wall and pervious recreation courts, and stated that the Commission continues to believe that put-

ting the clubhouse in its proposed location is "primarily for economic reasons." Should the Planning Board approve the plan as presented, the Commission recommends implementing the improvements as a condition of approval.

The motion passed, 7-0-0.

After the vote was over, Kalantzakos told the Commission that the developers had met with an abutter who suggested they ask if the Commission wished to purchase some land from the project in order to protect the natural resources on the property. He stated that the developers would be open to conversing about a possible transaction regarding the land.

Commission Chair Marge Badois said it would depend on if the land they would purchase is unbuildable or would limit the development. Speltz stated the Commission would be interested, but the Town Council, as he understands it, wishes to limit the development, so it would depend on whether or not the town council would support the idea.

At the end of the conversation, Speltz asked for Szemplinski's card and said they would be in touch.

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Chamber of Commerce President Will Stewart Steps Down

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce now has a temporary gap in its leadership structure, as President Will Stewart stepped down from the position on September 1.

Stewart noted that he will be moving on to become the executive director for Stay Work Play New Hampshire, which serves as a non-profit organization that encourages people in their twenties and thirties to stay in or move to New

Hampshire to work and spend their leisure time.

Stewart began his time with the chamber in 2014, launching numerous initiatives and leading the Government Affairs Committee, lending his skills to help mediate fiscal communications between these towns and the federal government. He was also a frequent guest on the Girard At Large radio show to speak on various matters concerning the chamber and, as an extension, both Londonderry and Derry.

Nancy Michels, who currently serves as chair-



Will Stewart

elect on the chamber board of directors and lawyer for the Law Office of Parnell, Michels and McKay, spoke very highly of Stewart and his work as president. She noted that he was a great asset to the

chamber and helped to bolster the chamber's reputation amongst the public. She mentioned that amongst his higher qualities were his fabulous writing skills, great personality and that he was generally extremely talented. Michels stated that Stewart will be "sorely missed."

Interviews for the now open position have already begun. Michels explained that the chamber is hoping to find a proper fit for the job within the next month. Touched on some of the traits the chamber is look-

ing for in their search for a new president. She said she feels that if someone is hoping to become the chamber's next president, they should be a "jack of all trades." They should also be a good salesperson, considering the role of the chamber, as well as be familiar with the operations of such an organization and a willingness to produce ideas concerning government affairs. Michels added that while applicants should not be concerned over what their field of expertise is. However, experience with a non-profit organization

that works closely with communities is considered a plus.

According to the chamber's official website, the group identifies as "an independent, nonprofit, and nonpartisan business advocacy organization made up of voluntary members from the business community, [where] members invest their time and money to further their collective interests, while advancing our community, region, and state."

For more information about the chamber and how to apply for the position, visit gdlchamber.org.

Pay it Forward Club Kicks Off Year Helping Community

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As Fall approaches and the school year progresses, Londonderry High School's Pay It Forward club kicks off another year of giving back to the community.

The club was founded in 2011 by Londonderry High's Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan after she volunteered at the Bras Across the River event that raises money for breast cancer awareness.

"The club started with 16 original members and now we have approximately 35 members each year that are full-time members," said Sullivan.

The club volunteers at least four times a month in a variety of events and places. Last year, one of their most memorable

events was the Veteran's Breakfast last November, when club members spent weeks collecting baskets created by clubs and organizations around the district. At the breakfast, they presented each veteran in attendance with his or her own basket.

Last year, in an article written by a student at the high school, Sullivan said that "hosting the veterans breakfast is a good way to honor the veterans and their services."

They plan on hosting the event again this year, as well as a myriad of others.

Every year the club partners up with some third graders from Concord to correspond as pen pals, as well as collaborates with both the Lon-

donderry Lions Club and the Londonderry Legion for multiple events.

They volunteer at the Derry Sunshine Soup Kitchen and collect hats for childhood cancer awareness. In addition to hosting the Veteran's Breakfast, the group also volunteers at the local Veteran's Hospital to play bingo with the veterans.

In mid-September, the group will volunteer at the Down Syndrome Buddy Walk that takes place in Nottingham. Established in 1995 by the National Down Syndrome Society, the walk celebrates Down Syndrome Awareness and to "promote acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome," accord-

ing to the National Down Syndrome Society website.

They also have helped organize the collection of Thanksgiving Food Baskets, something the Londonderry Lions Club also takes part in. Come winter, the Pay It Forward club will likely volunteer for Toys for Tots and partner up with the Lions to help with their annual Christmas Tree Event, where they sell Christmas trees to local families.

During the Spring in past years the club has changed the American flags at the Londonderry cemeteries for Memorial Day. They also do volunteerism closer to home and help conduct tours of Londonderry High

School, run step-up day in June, and volunteer at Little Lancer Day – when kindergarten students go to the high school to enjoy a day of crafts, music, and games.

The Pay It Forward club not only makes a lasting impact on the community, but also on the individual, according to Nate Gaw, a sophomore at Quinnipiac University. Gaw went to Londonderry Highschool and joined the Pay It Forward club at the end of his freshman year because he wanted to give back to the community the way his friends were.

"I knew it was something I wanted to be a part of simply for the fact that I loved the Town of Lon-

donderry and I wanted to do anything to give back and help out around town to make it a better place," he said.

His favorite part of the club was the family atmosphere it gave: "Everyone in [Pay It Forward] was so nice to be around and we all had the same intentions in mind: to help the community."

Gaw said he tries to be a part of the club whenever he is home from school so he can continue to make a difference.

Though the year is just beginning, "the club is looking forward to another year of giving back to the Londonderry community and the state," said Sullivan.

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Lymo Construction Project Gets Conditional Use Permit

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At the Conservation Commission meeting on August 22, Tim Ferwerda, a wetland scientist for Meridian Land Services, presented changes that were made to a Lymo Construction project, which had been

presented at the Aug. 8 meeting.

At the Aug. 8 meeting, Ferwerda spoke about the buffer that was part of the landscaping plans for a building to be erected at 44 Wentworth. This project will cause 3406 square feet of wetland disturbance, but the recreation

of the wetland will be bigger than the original and will serve a different function in the environment, said Ferwerda. It was believed by Ferwerda that the project had a conditional use permit (CUP), so he spoke about the different plants that were intended to be planted at the site – until Vice Chair of the Conservation Commission Eugene Harrington pointed out that the commission had never received an application for the CUP.

A CUP is a zoning exception that allows the property owner or developer use of the land in a way not otherwise permitted within the particular zoning district. In order to obtain a CUP, Ferwerda would have had to fill out a separate application and brought it in to the Conservation Commission for approval. Ferwerda said he assumed the engineers would have submitted it, but since the commission didn't have the applica-

tion in hand they determined they could not vote on the project in any aspect until receiving the application.

Ferwerda brought the application for a CUP to the August 22 meeting, where he passed it out to the commission members and read it aloud. After the CUP application was read, Commission member Deborah Lievens asked if they were applying for a "dredge and fill" and how much of the wetland area they wanted to fill. They wish to fill the 3406 square foot area, but are planning to leave a small amount of wetland undisturbed – theoretically leaving a 50 foot buffer. Buffers are created to protect conservation area.

Board member Michael Speltz asked Ferwerda if Meridian Land Services would be willing to treat the area beyond the edge of the pavement as a buffer and post conservation protected area signs, to which Ferwerda re-

sponded that it was possible. The contention point is whether the buffer remains intact, because the size of the proposed building along with the planned parking spaces takes up more room than it should for the size of the lot.

Lievens stated that in her opinion there was nothing wrong with the project, except for the fact that the lot in question was really too small for the project and she "feels badly" for supporting it. She also stated that she wishes the recommendation from the commission acknowledges that the size of the lot is too small for the proposed project and that the commission does not continue to support it.

Speltz agreed, and amended that if the building was a quarter of the size planned, the project could probably stay out of the buffer.

Ferwerda pointed out that the building footprint

has already been shrunk from its original size.

After discussing the parking plans, Lievens believed the project would need a variance for parking, and Ferwerda said that he would talk to the engineer about moving 6 of the parking spaces that line the wetland to a different parking lot.

Speltz then made a motion for the Conservation Commission to not recommend the approval of the plan as presented because "although it creates a mitigating permanent wet basin, it does not adequately protect the newly created basin with an adequate buffer."

The motion passed unanimously and it was determined that if the Planning Board were to approve the plan, the Conservation Commission would recommend moving the six parking spaces which would increase the buffer by at least eight feet.

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The members of the Londonderry High School varsity Spirit Squad were on hand to witness a very positive start to the Lancer Football team's season on Saturday night, Sept. 2, at Stellos Stadium. The team handed the Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua a 55-21 loss to start the new season.

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Lancers to Host Fundraiser for Rose Bowl Parade Trip

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Lancer Marching Band will conduct their first performance of the school year at the upcoming football game against Nashua North on September 15, at 7 p.m., but that is not all the band has coming up in the near future.

273 students make up the band and the color guard, according to Londonderry High School Principal Jason Parent, and many of them will be heading to Pasadena, California this winter to take part in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Only 22 bands from all

over the world will march in the Tournament of Roses, which began in the winter of 1890 as a "promotional effort" by Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club. They wanted to showcase Pasadena's charm during the winter months to promote travel to that area, according to the Tournament of Roses website.

10 of the 22 bands will hail from high schools across the country. The Londonderry Lancers' Marching Band was notified in October that they would be one of them. They will be representing both New Hampshire and the rest of New England.

The parade will take place January 1, 2018, and

will be the band's fifth appearance. Their first performance in the parade was 25 years ago. The parade lasts two and a half hours, with over a million spectators along the 5.5 mile route in addition to the parade's national reach of over 60 million people, said Londonderry High School Music Director Andrew Soucy.

This will also be their eighth "Bowl Game Parade" appearance, according to Soucy. In addition to their appearances in the Tournament of Roses Parade, The Lancers have previously performed at two Citrus Bowls in Orlando, Florida, and one Orange Bowl in Miami.

To prepare them for the parade, and to help them raise the money to get them to Pasadena, the band will host a Walk-a-Thon and Wellness Fair on September 30. The walk will be five miles long, and students who plan to travel to Pasadena are required to participate.

"Because the actual parade on January 1 is 5.5 miles long, it is important that students get a 'feel' for what that distance is like," said Soucy.

Students who participate will also have an opportunity to solicit sponsors as a fundraiser. Anyone is allowed to participate, not just the students going on the trip.

The band welcomes friends and families to participate in the walk as well.

The Lancers have held this event for "strengthening and conditioning" as training for each Rose Bowl they have participated in. Their first appearance was in 1992, followed by more in 1997, 2004, 2011, and now the upcoming 2018 trip.

The Lancers are also hosting a series of other fundraisers to help with the fares to California. They are selling Dunkin' Donuts Coupon Books for \$10 each that contain over \$25 in savings to Dunkin' Donuts. Each student receives \$7 in their account giving them a 70

percent profit. All coupons are valid until August 31, 2018. coupon books are available at Thursday night practices from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Also coming up is the Lancers 2nd annual mattress sale, taking place on Saturday, September 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Londonderry High School cafeteria. All mattresses are brand names with full manufacturer warranties for up to 50 percent of retail prices. A portion for all proceeds will benefit student's personal travel accounts.

For more information on how to help fund the Lancers' trip to California, visit their website at lancer-music.org.

Car Seat Safety Program Offered To Residents To Keep Children Safe

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When out on the open road, seat belts may be able to save your life and the lives of those around you, but an extra step is always needed for younger riders. Car seats have been around for decades to fill that gap and give parents piece of mind while focusing on the road. But is your child's car seat as safe as you think it is?

Sometimes, these seats may have flaws that the average consumer might not be able to see, but Londonderry's Fire and Police departments are currently collaborating to form the Londonderry Child Passenger Safety Program (CPSP), an effort that seeks to keep children safe and parents informed on how to keep their own children safe.

Led by School Resource Officer Brad War-

ner and On-Call Fire Fighter Vincent Curro, the CPSP contains multiple features. For starters, a hotline has been established to answer any questions residents may have about the state of their car seat. However, if residents are still unsure about the state of the seat or how to install them, they may also use the hotline to schedule an appointment with a certified technician who will inspect the seat and assist in its installation. The service is available to anyone in the state, not just residents of Londonderry, and is located at Londonderry Fire Rescue, South Fire Station, 17 Young Road in Londonderry.

According to Curro, the idea for the program began when he attended a similar demonstration on car seat safety with his son in Manchester back in

1999. Upon completing classes in 2000 to become a Child Passenger Safety technician, Curro started coordinating the program with Warriner that said that the two have "become best friends."

Curro seemed very proud of the successes that the program has had in its almost two decades of activity. Promoted as one of the most successful programs in New Hampshire and "one of the only programs" across the country that does a joint effort between fire fighters and police officers, the program has also inspected close to twenty five hundred seats since it began, as well as donating two hundred and forty three. Curro noted that out of all the seats that they have inspected, ninety percent needed some form of correction.

But Curro's greatest pride comes from helping

families, stating that "I wanna make other kids safe." He has happy to note that his efforts have made serious progress over the years, such as one instance where a car seat adjustment helped a

woman's child survive a car crash, as well as his work with Senator Maggie Hassan to revise seat belt laws two years ago.

Curro firmly believes that his efforts have helped the people of New

Hampshire greatly, stating that "the child always leaves safer than when they arrived."

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Londonderry Makes Effort To Assist Harvey Victims

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Hurricane Harvey made landfall as a category 4 hurricane last week, dumping trillions of gallons of

water on the southeast coast of Texas and leaving a devastating trail of disaster in its wake. As of September 1, authorities have said that at least 46 people have died, accord-

ing to the New York Times, and there will most likely be more people found as rescue missions continue and the flood waters recede. Nearly 50,000 Texans took to shelter to escape the floods, but those that evacuated will soon come home to an entirely changed world.

Celebrities and communities all over the country are setting out to help in the relief effort – most recently President Trump said he would donate \$1 million to aid those affected by the hurricane. Civilians are travelling to Texas to volunteer their time; companies like Anheuser-Busch are donating provisions; and in Londonderry, NH, townspeople are donating items to be shipped down to Texas and given to those suffering.

The Londonderry Town Hall collaborated with Finders Keepers in Exeter to collect items to send to the residents that were impacted by Harvey. Finders Keepers offers new and used items at thrift-shop prices and

works with multiple charities; The organization has been in touch with a few shelters in the Houston area, according to an update by the Londonderry Town Offices' Executive Assistant Kirby Brown.

The Town Hall collected items until Wednesday, September 6, after which a truck brought the provisions down to Texas for distribution. Items collected included diapers, nonperishable food items, towels, blankets, garbage bags, and toiletries.

One citizen wrote on Facebook that when she went to drop off some items the Town Hall lobby was "overflowing" with donations: "One room was so full they had to traffic into the main conference room, which is also where the Town Clerk married me to the love of my life, so seeing it full of clothes/diapers/donations made my heart so full."

The Londonderry Police Department also collected items for those who wished to drop donations off after Town Hall hours. According to Public Information Officer Christopher Olsen, the boxes had been filled more than three times.

Local churches are also making strides to help the relief. The Londonderry Presbyterian Church is urging those who wish to help to go to PCUSA.org, the national

website for the Presbyterian Church and donate, or send checks to the Presbyterian Church (USA) at P.O. Box 643700 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Londonderry United Methodist Church (LUMC) will be hosting an event entitled the "LUMC Relief Bucket Packing Brigade" on September 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is to make "relief supply kits," which "help provide care for the most vulnerable people during times of crisis." The kits will be given to

the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), who collects hygiene, school, and cleaning kits for distribution within the United States.

UMCOR is currently working with disaster coordinators in Louisiana and Texas to provide relief. Anyone can help put together the kits, it is not limited to church members.

Though Harvey will take years to recover from, the outreach of the U.S. continues to



Cousins Jamie Nease and Sean Bailey set up shop with their Lemonade Stand on Faye Lane and Hardy Road over the weekend where they made \$65 which Shaw's will be doubling to aid Hurricane victims in Houston. Courtesy photo



Caden and Laurel Guthrie ran a lemonade stand over the long weekend and raised \$78 in South Londonderry. He is donating it to the New Hampshire Catholic Charities and Animal Rescue Front for Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. Courtesy photo

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Local Garden Club Prepares For Flower Show on Sept. 9

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Summer may be coming to a close, but that does not mean much for the Derry Garden Club (DGC), who recently had their latest meeting on September 1 at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry.

The primary focus of this meeting was to prepare members for their upcoming Flower Show on September 9, held at the same location.

As a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs, the DGC is required to put on such a show every three or four years. At the show itself, participants will be able to compete in one of two categories: either horticulture, centering on producing high-end vegetables and fruits, or floral designs, where one will use flowers and other objects to produce customized displays.

Producing a beautiful floral display or delicious looking produce is only part of the job. In order to fully understand what their displays are, for the sake of both judges and casual viewers, participants are required to scientifically classify the plants that they are displaying. This includes the division, variety and species of the plants.

Thus, senior members of the DGC spent the latter portion of the meeting training participants on how these classifications work and how to properly identify which classes their plants fit into.

This is all because the judges will be having just as much difficulty selecting a winner as participants will have growing their entries. According to Michelle Messinger, a member who has served as a judge at such events in the past, noted that judges "look at the specimen and choose the best", which is easier said than done since "some plants have to have foliage and some don't." Ultimately, the judges will use a point scale to choose winners based on creativity for floral designs and size and health for horticulture.

Also during the meeting, the DGC's current president, Suzanne Dustin presented a rose to each of the former DGC presidents who attended the meeting to thank them for their efforts. Those given a rose were Mary Lee Daily, Pat Mulone, Judy Motta, Michelle Messinger, Kay Nugent, Blanche Garone, Wanda Desaulniers and Susan Davis. Other past presidents, who could not attend were Gaye Apgar, Cathleen Cormier and



Past Derry Garden Club presidents were acknowledged and presented a rose during the club's September meeting last week. From left, Susan Davis, Blanche Garone, Kay Nugent, Wanda Desaulniers, Michelle Messinger, Judy Motta, Pat Mulone and Mary Lee Daily. Photo by Chris Paul

Corinne Safron.

Dustin also announced the DGC's participation in a couple of upcoming events

across Derry and Londonderry, including a Go Green Cleanup on Oct. 7, a bake sale at Mack's Apples on

Oct. 1 and its participation in the upcoming Derryfest on Sept. 16.

For more information

on the DGC, and future meeting and events that will have planned, visit derrygardenclub.com.

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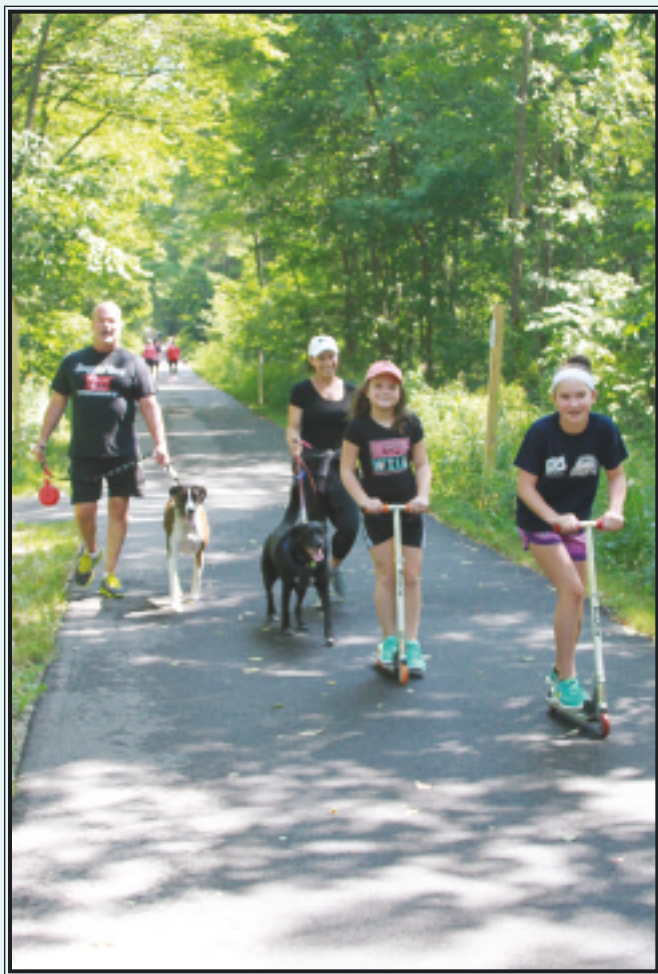


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Lancer Football Blasts BG in Season-Opener, 55-21

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The members of the Londonderry High School varsity football squad were able to grin and check off a slew of positives in their opening game of the 2017 campaign, which wound up being a 55-21 crushing of the host Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua at Stellos Stadium Saturday night, Sept. 2.

The Lancers amassed nearly 450 yards worth of offense - the majority of that through a potent running game led by speedy sophomore running back Jeff Wiedenfeld - and did more than enough to stifle Guertin's senior quarterback Sam Raitt in winning the game handily.

Londonderry blasted their way out to a 28-7 lead but saw the host Cardinals scrape their way back to within two touchdowns at 35-21 by halftime. But coach Jimmy Lauzon's LHS crew then outscored its opponent 20-0 in the second half in putting the pleasing final touches on a blowout.

The winning side notched 379 rushing yards - 248 of which belonged to Wiedenfeld - and passed for another 67 for a total of 446 offensive yards.

The LHS defense came into the battle knowing that BG signal-caller Raitt

was all kinds of dangerous both running and passing the football. But the Lancers kept the skilled senior from going wild in keeping the Cards to a total of 348 yards with 226 running and 122 passing.

Raitt ran the ball 23 times for 92 yards and had to carry more of the rushing load than usual due to the fact that senior back Tyler Faulkner was lost to an injury during the first half.

As for young rushing phenom Wiedenfeld - younger brother of former LHS football and lacrosse stalwarts Mike and Dave Wiedenfeld - he already had 100 rushing yards by the end of the first quarter and the speedy back finished the opening half with 159 yards on 17 carries.

Before the evening was over, the standout sophomore would notch those 248 yards on 29 carries and reach the end zone three times.

After watching elder brothers Mike and Dave excel on athletic fields at LHS and elsewhere for years - a self-effacing Jeff Wiedenfeld got the opportunity to stride off of a varsity field wearing Lancer garb after having been a hero himself.

"Just trying to fulfill the family name," he said after

the contest. "And I'm going to try to push for that kind of game every game, but it's not for me it's for the team. This was a great team effort tonight."

LHS coach Jimmy Lauzon was all grins when asked about the performance of the Wiedenfeld.

"When I started coaching here I had David on the team, and he was definitely a good player for us. But he always said to me, 'You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until you see the younger Wiedenfeld.' And I guess he was right. And Jeff knows and will tell you that the offensive line played great in front of him tonight," said the coach.

Londonderry sprinted out to a 14-0 lead by succeeding impressively on its first two offensive series' of the night.

Senior quarterback Mike McAlister ran the football into the end zone from 11 yards out for both of those scores, with Wiedenfeld gaining loads of yards in getting his Lancers close to pay-dirt.

Guertin trimmed its lead in half to 14-7 as the end of the first quarter neared, but the Lancers answered with a six-yard scoring sprint by Wiedenfeld - set up by a stellar kick-off runback by Connor Dubois - to make it a 21-7 contest early in peri-

od number two.

A little over two minutes later the locals were celebrating again when quarterback McAlister and senior receiver Cole Keegan combined on a highlight-reel touchdown pass covering 34 yards.

McAlister lofted the throw toward the BG end zone and Keegan made a glittering, over-the-shoulder, fingertip grab as he sprinted into the zone.

But the Cardinals showed that they were totally unwilling to roll over, scoring twice in succession during a span of seven minutes to slice their deficit down from 28-7 to 28-21 with 2:47 remaining in the half.

However, the Lancers got the last word and the last points of that half

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Londonderry quarterback Mike McAlister hands the ball to Jeff Wiedenfeld for one of the quick back's 29 runs vs. BG last Saturday. Photoby Chris Paul

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Lady Lancer Stickers Get Stuck by Their First Two Opponents



Lady Lancer Lauren Mullen carries the ball against Timberlane last week. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After coaching her first two matches as the new leader of the Londonderry High field hockey program, Lady Lancers' varsity coach Nichole Treadway found herself still seeking her first victory at that post.

Treadway saw her new charges drop decisions of 4-1 to Bishop Guertin of Nashua and 6-2 to the defending Division I champions from Timberlane Regional High last week as the local crew started out at 0-2.

The Lady Lancers began their 2017 cam-

paign in the Gate City against Guertin last Wednesday, Aug. 30, and they watched the Lady Cardinals race out to a 3-0 advantage by halftime.

Londonderry got its lone goal from Courtney Shay - with an assist from Allie Marsh - during the second stanza. The squad's freshman goalie Rylee Walters saw plenty of shots in her first high school match and turned aside 15 of them.

Along with the rookie's strong work, coach Treadway saw impressive

efforts from several of the defenders in front of her.

"Chase Vanini had a great defensive game along with Ellen Kester," said the coach.

The new LHS mentor and her kids knew that there would be nothing easy about playing the defending champs from Timberlane and Plaistow in the Lancers' home opener on Friday, Sept. 1, and they were very correct.

The Owls grasped a 2-0 lead at halftime and ended up receiving four big goals from Sarah

Padellaro in the decisive victory.

The locals got single goals from Laura Mullen and Marsh in the contest, with rookie keeper Walters making 13 stops in her net. Her teammates managed to put seven shots on the opposing cage.

This week's slate had the team playing a road match at Bedford on Wednesday the Sept. 6 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a home match against Concord on Friday, Sept. 8.

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when, with 40.1 seconds showing on the clock, McAlister connected with big tight end Pat Zepf on a 25-yard scoring pass which - when capped off by Zepf's fifth extra-point of the night - made the score 35-21 in Londonderry's favor.

The visitors capped off their success with second-half rushing touchdowns by Wiedenfeld (one of one yard and another of nine yards) and Mason Marquis (a nine-yarder).

"This was a great start for us. I'm really happy with how we played in all three phases of the



Lancer Cole Keegan tumbles into the end zone to complete his great touchdown connection with QB Mike McAlister against BG. Photo by Chris Paul

game," said Lauzon.

The Lancers will aim to go 2-0 this coming Friday night the 8th when

they face another road battle, this time in Plaistow against the host Timberlane Regional Owls.

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Lady Lancer Soccer Starts Out With a Huge Win and a Slim Defeat



Lady Lancer booter Gwen Barnes glides past a Spaulding opponent during the local team's blowout victory last week. Photo by Chris Pantazis

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Alopsided 10-0 victory followed by a tough 1-0 overtime loss was the way the Londonderry High School girls' soccer squad began its 2017 season last week.

The visiting Spaulding High Lady Red Raiders were no match for long-time LHS coach Derek Dane's Lady Lancers in the season-opener in Londonderry on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 29. But goals were nowhere near as easy to come by for the locals in their second contest at Winnacunnet in Hampton three afternoons later.

The win over Spaulding was a superb way for the Lady Lancers to get 2017 going, with the hosts tallying five goals in each of the two halves of play.

Senior Kiera Tewksbury made her first varsity match truly memorable and spectacular, scoring no less than four times to help pace the potent and flourishing LHS offense. And talented returnee Olivia Stowell was even more prolific for the winning side, tallying five points on three goals and two assists.

Additionally, Laurel Goding scored once and assisted once, Abby Ellis dished out two assists,

Gwen Barnes and Lauren Misiaszek each scored one goal, and Sammy Leclair and Halle Hamilton each contributed one assist.

The locals pelted 28 shots at the Spaulding net, while LHS goalie Jazmine Richards only had to make two stops to her squad's first shutout of the campaign.

But the Lady Lancers were shut out in the marathon, 1-0 overtime loss to Winnacunnet's Lady Warriors on the seacoast on Friday, Sept. 1.

The first half, second half, and then one overtime went scoreless before the host Lady War-

riors ended the contest with a tally in the 97th minute of play.

Richard was good for seven stops in the tough defeat, while Winnacunnet keeper Kennedy McCarthy claimed some 13 saves in stifling the Londonderry offense. Both teams moved to 1-1 on the young season with that outcome.

This week's slate had the Londonderry High lady booters at home against Bishop Guertin of Nashua Tuesday Sept. 5 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a road trip to face the Concord Crimson Tide on Friday Sept. 8.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Aug. 28



Brian Boyle, Junior, Golf

This talented veteran had a career best score of 38 in his team's Wednesday's match, leading the Lancers to two wins on the day over Manchester Memorial and Nashua South.



Kiera Tewksbury, Senior, Girls' Soccer

This skilled midfielder led the way with two goals in each half as the Lady Lancers beat Spaulding of Rochester in their season-opener.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Four goals in the first half and four more in the second pushed the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad to an impressive 8-0 win over the host Spaulding High Red Raiders in Rochester last Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Senior midfielder Josh Rutina had himself a huge match for the victorious locals, netting four goals including three within a span of 17 minutes in the second half to help his Lancers move to 2-0 early in the season. Spaulding slid to 0-2.

The Lancers scored the only goal they'd need for the win a mere 35 seconds in when Luca Amarena was set up by Zack Deleo.

It became a 2-0 match in the 21st minute of play when Rutina notched his first tally on a set-up from

Josh Ryan.

Tyler VanAvery put his side up 3-0 nine minutes later with an assist from Jack Brown, and the score advanced to 4-0 in the 35th minute when VanAvery set up Nick Dawe.

Rutina went on his stellar scoring run during the first 18 minutes of the second half in helping to put the match away. He scored in minutes numbers 41, 52, and 58 to get his personal scoring tally up to four for the day and the match score to 7-0.

Evan Vogler finished the scoring by netting an unassisted tally with four

minutes remaining in the contest.

Ryan finished up with two assists in the lopsided win, and Owen Creed tallied a helper on one of Rutina's second-half markers.

Londonderry goalie Alex Hufford could have used a rocking chair during this match as he didn't need to make any saves in the shutout.

"When we move off the ball and find our shape early, we are fun to watch," said LHS veteran coach Todd Ellis. "As we improve on this and improve on our speed of

play, I am curious about our potential."

After beginning its 2017 campaign with two long bus trips to Hanover and Rochester, the Lancers got to play at last a bit closer to home in a road match in Nashua against the host Bishop Guertin Cardinals this past Tuesday, Sept. 5, after Londonderry Times press time. The locals will play their first home match against Concord this Friday, Sept. 8. Londonderry came into the new campaign having to face eight of its first 10 matches on the road.

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Lady Lancer Spikers Fall to Spaulding on Road in Season-Opener

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' volleyball squad began its

2017 season - and the coach Matt Leonard era - with a hard-fought, 3-1 loss to the host Spaulding High Lady Red Raiders in

Rochester last Saturday, Sept. 2.

The hosts pounded their way to a 25-9 victory in game one, but new

coach Leonard's legion rebounded beautifully for a 25-11 success in game two.

However, the Lady Raiders answered with wins of 25-20 and 25-17 in games three and four to win the match.

The locals received 16 service points with two aces and 16 assists from Anna Haas, 12 kills from Maddie Sanborn, 11 digs from Carina Pento, and three shot blocks from Natalie Brooks.

The Lady Lancers then bounded into this week looking at matches at Goffstown High School this past Tuesday, Sept. 5 - after Londonderry Times press time - and at home against the Bishop

Guertin Lady Cardinals from Nashua at LHS this Friday Sept. 8.

The 2017 LHS team starts up with its new mentor after missing out on making the state tournament last autumn.

There are eight returnees from that contingent who will look to work along with three newcomers in tallying success for themselves and new coach Leonard.

The returnees include seniors Josie Collins (outside/middle hitter), Meghan Brown (middle hitter/opposite), Caitlin Leach (opposite/defensive specialist), and Carina Pento (outside hitter/defensive specialist), juniors Sanborn (outside

hitter), Gillian Lynch (opposite), and Alyssa Pento (libero). Haas is a sophomore setter.

The newcomers - all juniors - include middle-hitter Brooks, defensive specialist and opposite Britney Clark, and middle-hitter/outside-hitter Avery Milton.

The coach's keys to a successful season, in his own words, include, "Having a common goal and buying into it, and working hard to achieve that goal every day."

The new Lady Lancer mentor considers Hollis-Brookline, Goffstown, Salem, and Nashua South to be among the top teams in Division I this autumn.

Lancer Golfers Rebound in Second Match of the Season

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After enduring a rough start to its 2017 season on its

home course at the Pas-saconaway Country Club in Litchfield back on Wednesday, Aug. 23, the Londonderry High golf

squad rebounded beautifully right back there on its home course in match number two exactly a week later.

Coach Dan Grant's Lancers shot a 233 in the first match of the new campaign, winding up more than 25 strokes behind the victorious Concord crew (206) and the second place Bedford bunch (207). But the results were far better on Aug. 30 when Londonderry shot a 213 as a team, defeating both Manchester Memorial (218) and Nashua South (233).

The locals had Brian Boyle shoot a 38, Sam Seibert notch a 40, Kyle

MacEachern collect a 43, and Nate Sullivan and Joshua Traynham each bag a 46.

This week's slate had coach Grant's group playing at the Green Meadow Golf Club in Hudson against Nashua North and Exeter on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and then back home the next afternoon against Merrimack and North.



LHS golfer Kyle McEachern contributed to a big team success last week. Photo by Chris Pantazis

Rocco's, Birch Tree Bag Wins in 50-and-Over Softball Loop

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Rocco's Pizza squad has had a pretty tough 2017 season in the Londonderry 50-and-Over Softball League, but the team put together a fine effort with everybody on the roster making contributions in that contingent's second victory of the campaign

on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Rocco's narrowly edged the Justin Time Snacks Eagles by a 14-13 tally in the early contest that night, with the league-leading Birch Tree Counseling crew withstanding an impressive comeback effort by the Efficient Energy Systems bunch in a 23-18 decision

in the late game.

So the league standings as of Aug. 29 showed Birch Tree grasping a first place record of 10-4 for 20 points. EES sat in the second spot at 8-5-1 for 17 points, and the Eagles were third at 8-6 for 16 points. Rocco's moved to 2-11-1 with its recent victory, upping its point total to five.

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St. Peter's Reverend Colin Chapman Offers Alternative Services

ALYSSA GUINN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's St. Peter's Episcopal Church is nearing its 30th anniversary, and starting on Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. will be conducting a new type of worship service that will "open its doors to those who feel the Church has left them behind," according to The Reverend Colin Chapman.

Chapman, who is 33-years-old has led the church for about a year now and when he was

first being interviewed for this position, the search committee asked him about "alternative services" that would be helpful for families who may not be able to commit to Sunday mornings.

"The church has lost the battle of Sunday mornings," Chapman said. "We could kick and scream to get the school to ban Sunday morning sports, or we can adapt."

The new service time was tested during the spring and it was deter-

mined that the service needed to be welcoming to families and those unfamiliar with the church; welcoming to all regardless of their "place on your spiritual journey," place in life, sexual orientation, or political affiliation. "We needed to make singing hymns easier; be at a time when more people could attend; and be different enough to 'justify its existence, but still carry the sacredness of Sunday mornings.'"

This effort is a result

of the church's desire to bring back the importance of church and the community it offers.

"I'm a 33 year old – I get it. Outside of my friends who are also clergy, I'm one of the few church goers," Chapman said. "We're in a space and time where 'church' feels increasingly irrelevant and maybe even God as well. If that's where you are in your spiritual journey, I think that's fine. God can take it. What's more frightening for me is how there is no safe place for us to share where we are with God."

St. Peter's recognizes that there are many people who have been hurt by the Church in the past; they hope this service can be a judgement-free place where people can "come back and give it another try."

"I want the people who come to the 5 p.m. to

know this is a safe space welcoming to all people, regardless of belief, sexual orientation, or political affiliation. This is what happens at St. Peter's on Sunday mornings, and that's what I want people to see on Saturdays," said Chapman.

Chapman has a goal of keeping the Saturday night services under 45 minutes to allow more people to fit it into their schedule. The church has also moved away from the Episcopal Hymnal and are now using old American Standard Hymns.

"It was important for us to still offer hymn," said Chapman, "but it was clear that so many hymns in our own Church's hymnal are not well known and hard to sing. I was listening to Johnny Cash's 'My Mother's Hymn Book' and was reminded that there is a collection of well-known, simple

hymns that people grew up with and already knew. When we sang these hymns in the fall, people were thrilled to sing them again."

When it is time for the musical portion of the service, the church moves their piano to the front of the church and ropes off half the pews, inviting everyone to surround the altar for the eucharist.

"What we found was an incredible warm, and inviting worship experience," he said.

In addition to this new service time, Chapman is also seeking to open up the church building as an asset for the community. He is currently looking for individuals who are looking for a space to hold concerts, plays, yoga classes, etc. To learn more about this opportunity, or about the Saturday services, call St. Peter's at 603-437-8333.

Haulin' Home the Hardware



Londonderry residents Perry Gagnon (left) and Ed Tapia both put forth notable, medal-winning performances at the Ammo 3 Grappling Championship and Super Fight at the Nomads Entertainment Facility in South Windsor, Ct., on Sunday, Aug. 27. Gagnon earned a bronze medal in the NoGi heavyweight (200-225 pound) division, competing against a blue belt and white belts. He also earned a silver medal in the Gi combined heavyweight (200-225) and super-heavyweight (226-plus pound) white belt division. Tapia earned a silver in the Masters (30-years-old and over-plus) Gi light heavyweight (181-200 pound) white belt division. The two train at the Woo Kickboxing Academy. *Courtesy photo*

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– PROVIDER ON CALL – INFECTIOUS DISEASE AFTER A HURRICANE

With one hurricane thankfully behind us, but another on the way, it is important to know that we may have more to concern us than just high winds and heavy rains. In the aftermath, there is potential for illness caused by the passing storm. Following a hurricane, life for those affected can be chaotic. Most people must deal with the loss of homes, electricity and severe flooding that often occurs. However, one thing many people tend to overlook in the event of a hurricane is the possibility of the spread of infectious disease.

Deadly, uncommon diseases like cholera and typhoid are not likely to become an epidemic following a hurricane in the United States. Diseases such as this are not commonly found in the United States and are therefore not likely to be found among the victims of a hurricane. Typically, the disease or infections that are seen following a hurricane are illnesses that were already common for that geographic area.

Common gastrointestinal disorders may be seen following a hurricane or other natural disaster. It is likely that sewage will contaminate the water supply. Personal hygiene may be compromised and viral infections can easily be spread among people that are in large groups, such as those living in a shelter. Additionally, eating food that has not been properly stored or has been flooded with water may bring about gastrointestinal distress. There may be a rise in instances of the common cold. Risk for the common cold can increase following a hurricane due to displacement from homes, poor personal hygiene, exposure to dust or other irritants, exposure to cold weather, elevated stress level, which causes lower resistance to infection and decrease in proper nutrition.

There may be an increase in skin and soft tissue infections. Wounds may be sustained due to flying debris, shattered glass or fallen trees. People with previous open wounds and those with wounds sustained due to the hurricane need to take special precautions and care to prevent infection, including keep open wounds or rashes covered, prevent wounds or skin irritations from coming into contact with flood waters that may contain bacteria, clean wounds with soap and water, keep wounds covered with a waterproof bandage and contact your doctor or seek medical attention if the wound becomes red, raised or oozes.

Mold will undoubtedly begin to grow in places that have been exposed to water. Long-term mold exposure can cause health problems, including wheezing, trouble breathing, eye irritation or skin irritation. Exposure to mold can also trigger allergic responses for some people. Mold can be seen on surfaces and detected by smell. People

that are in crowded settings such as that of an evacuation shelter may be at a higher risk for contracting a respiratory illness following a hurricane. Common respiratory infections like the common cold, influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia may be contracted and other respiratory chronic respiratory illnesses like COPD and asthma may be aggravated.

Illness may be contracted from food or water sources. If your power has been out, discard all perishable, refrigerated or frozen food. Bacteria may grow on food that is not stored properly. Regarding water, listen to the radio and news station for any announcements as to the safety of your drinking water. If the water is not safe to drink or use for bathing, use bottled water or properly disinfect your water supply. Carbon monoxide is a deadly, odorless and colorless gas that is poisonous. It can be exposed in the home by many types of machinery. Following a hurricane, many people use generators, gas barbecues or other heat sources for warmth. Care must be exercised to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

We hope that these storms will pass quickly and leave little damage to life and property and caution all to prepare ahead of time in case.

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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.

Macks Craft and Bake Sale

The Derry Garden Club will be having their annual bake and craft sale Sun., Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Mack's Apples, 230 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. There will be lots of baked goods and crafts for sale. It's also a great place to pick apples.

Derry Garden Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Fri., Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Rd., Derry. The speaker will be Jerry and Paige Kennery and they will demonstrate the use of the garden club website and discuss various forms of social media. Bring your own sandwich. The committee will provide chips, desserts and beverages. We will also be collecting for the food pantry and soup kitchen. www.derrygardenclub.org

Community Meals Network

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! At Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, Sept. 10, Dinner at, 5 - 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, Breakfast 9 - 10 a.m.; At Etz Hayim Synagogue 1 1/2 Hood Road, Derry, Sept. 17, Dinner at, 5 - 6:15 p.m.; At First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, Derry, Sept. 29, Dinner at, 5-6:30 p.m.; At St. Jude Parish Community, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, Sept. 24, Lunch at 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, Sept. 16, Breakfast at 7:30 - 10a.m. For more information, please

visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com

High Holy Day Services

Looking for a home for the Jewish High Holiday season? Etz Hayim Synagogue of Derry welcomes you. We do not charge for seats and invite everyone to visit and experience our warm and loving community. The synagogue is located at 1 1/2 Hood Road in Derry on an "interfaith campus." For more information, see www.etzhayim.org or call (603) 432-0004. The services are as follows, on Sept. 20 Erev Rosh Hashanah - 7:15 p.m.; on Sept. 21, Rosh Hashanah, First Day, 9:30 a.m.; on Sept. 21 Tashlich, 1 p.m.; On Sept. 22 Rosh Hashanah, Second Day, 9:30 a.m.; on Sept. 29, Kol Nidre, 7:15 p.m.; on Sept. 30, Yom Kippur, 9:30 a.m.

Adult Program

"To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes" at Leach Library Thur., Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., Sarah Jane Nelson's musical performance, "To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes". This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

Children's Room

Laugh and Be Silly Bubble Show, Mon., Sept. 11 from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Leach library for a program full of bubbly interactive fun. This engaging program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m.

"Awesome Octopuses!"

Dive into fun Mon., Sept. 25 from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Leach Library. Participants will hear stories of octopuses and their relatives, learn

interesting facts and even do the Octopus Dance! This exciting program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Mon., Sept. 18. For additional information about programs, please pick up a newsletter in the Children's Room.

Derry Garden Club Flower Show

The Derry Garden Club will be presenting a New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs Standard Flower Show on Sat., Sept. 9, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The theme of the show is "BEE HAPPY". There is no charge for admission. There will be horticulture, floral design, beekeeper and educational exhibits. See more information at derrygardenclub.org

30th Annual Apple County Craft Fair

On Saturday and Sunday September 9 & 10, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Londonderry, (At the corner of Rt. 128 and Peabody Row) 60+ Juried crafters from all over new England will display their handmade artwork such as pottery, glass work, hand painted wood, specialty foods, jewelry, textiles and much more. This years fair will host live music, a Junk for Jesus Sale and a Crafter Raffle.

"MUMS for MEALS"

3rd annual Londonderry Grange "MUMS for MEALS" Plant sale and food drive will be held Sat. Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. at the Grange Hall, 260 Mammoth Road. Purchase locally grown Mums while supporting a great cause. We will be collecting non-perishable food as well. All proceeds will benefit the NH Food Bank. Scare Crow kits will be for sale to display in the Town Commons for the month of Oct.



Processing Support

The Londonderry Women's Club (LWC) supports the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. Christina Grover at the Sonshine Soup Kitchen accepts the donation of a new food processor from LWC member Athena Moutsoulis Bevan and her children Athan, Alexa, and Lucas, who are all on their way to deliver meals to those who can't make it to the soup kitchen to dine.

Courtesy photo

Grange members will be on hand to offer Hall tours and explain what your Grange is all about. Donate food and buy some mums to support the N.H. Foodbank

Annual Golf Fundraiser

The Lancer Nation Boys Basketball Association will host its third annual golf tournament to raise funds for the Londonderry High boys' hoop program on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. The cost is \$115 per person, which includes greens fees, 18 holes, a cart, lunch, and numerous giveaway items. The format is a four-person team scramble. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start an hour later. Awards will go to the first and last place teams, and there will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest. More information can be obtained at <http://bit.ly/lancernation-golf-2017>.

Adult Volleyball Pickup Games

Interested in volleyball and looking to play with a welcoming and friendly group? Join us for adult pickup games each week during the school year. Develop your skills, get some exercise, and make lasting friendships on Thursday nights starting on September 7 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Matthew Thornton Elementary School gym. You should know the basic rules of volleyball and be familiar with standard structure of play

(bump, set, spike, serve). Two nets available - recreational and intermediate. Must be age 18 or older to play. Contact Steven Zimmerman at steven.m.zimmerman@gmail.com for more information.

Awesome Octopuses!

Dive into fun on Monday, September 25 from 4 - 5 p.m. to hear stories of amazing octopuses. Participants will hear stories of octopuses and their relatives, learn interesting facts and even do the Octopus Dance! Each participant will have a chance to toss rings on an octopus's legs, and will leave with a fun octopus friend. One lucky participant will leave with a fun stuffed octopus! This exciting program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 18.

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 londonderrynh.org or call 603-432-1100 X193.

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.

Londonderry Girls Lacrosse Club Elections

The Londonderry Quicksticks Girls Lacrosse Booster 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.

Library Fall Bulb Sale

The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library is conducting their 17th annual Fall Bulb Sale. This year there are color-themed gardens with many varieties of spring and summer flowers, including lilies, tulips, irises, and daffodils. Also available is a Healthy Herb Garden which contains 6 varieties of seeds. Orders can be placed at the Library's main desk until Saturday, September 23, 2017.

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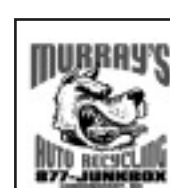
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Monday - Aug. 28

12:29 a.m. Complaint issued and peace restored Winterwood Drive. **2:51 p.m.** Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Auto Auction of New England, Inc. on Action Blvd. **3:06 p.m.** Violation of Protective Order investigated on Treadway Lane. **3:40 p.m.** Eleven Officers respond to Traffic Hazard from bridge on Route I-93 at Route 102 overpass. **4:31 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Gilcreast Road. **4:51 p.m.** Domestic disturbance investigated on Wimbledon Drive.

Tuesday - Aug. 29

2:56 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Pendleton Lane. **4:10 a.m.** Medical Emergency on Autumn Lane transported to hospital. **7:06 a.m.** Criminal Mischief investigated on Boulder Drive. **11:06 a.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Tsienneto Road, Derry. Scott Murley, 50, of Derry charged with Violation of Protective Order; Penalty.

11:56 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Litchfield Road at Chase Brook Road. **12:42 p.m.** Suicide attempt on Horseshoe Lane transported to Hospital. **6:01 p.m.** Suspicious Activity investigated on Pine Street. **7:23 p.m.** Suspicious Activity investigated at Kamco Supply Company on Independence Drive.

Wednesday - Aug. 30

9:08 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Exit 4. **12:43 p.m.** Complaint investigated by four officers on Wiley Hill Road. **12:47 p.m.** Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Mark's Discount Auto on Rockingham Road. **2:19 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at School House Road. **3:52 p.m.** Neighborhood Disputes investigated at

Wallace Farm Apartments on Bridle Path.

4:02 p.m. Motor vehicle accident at Walgreens on Mammoth Road results in Arrest. Gianna Cavaliere, 18, Merrimack charged with Possession Of Controlled/narcotic Drugs, Receiving Stolen Property, Operating Without A Valid License, Unauthorized Use Of Propelled Vehicle and Possession Of Drugs (in A Motor Vehicle).

4:16 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Route 102 at Route I-93. **9:03 p.m.** Disturbance reported on Winding Pond Road. Peace Restored.

Thursday - Aug. 31

8:13 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Palmer Drive. **10:32 a.m.** Six officers investigate motor vehicle accident on Hall Road. **4:21 p.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Spruce Street. James Smith, 27, of Manchester charged with Simple Assault. **4:59 p.m.** Burglary investigated on Rockingham Road. **5:11 p.m.** Overdose on Bridle Path at Wallace Farms Apartments results in Transport to Hospital. **6:31 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road results in transportation to Hospital. **7:22 p.m.** Services rendered at Airplane Crash at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Friday - Sept. 1

7:33 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Dunkin Donuts. **1:29 p.m.** Services rendered at report of suspicious activity on Holly Lane. **2:20 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road. **2:48 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Commerce Avenue. **6:12 p.m.** Motor vehicle stop and arrest on St. Charles Street. Derek

Campbell, 27, of Derry charged with Possession of Controlled Narcotic Drugs.

6:35 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest on Londonderry Road near Hillside Avenue. Justin Lambert, 22, of Manchester charged with Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, Falsifying Physical Evidence, Possession of Drugs (in a Motor Vehicle), Failure to Obey Inspection Requirements and Possession of Controlled Narcotic Drugs with Intent to Distribute. **7:44 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road. **11:07 p.m.** Criminal Mischief investigated on Kitt Lane.

Saturday - Sept. 2

11:27 a.m. Services rendered for Unlawful Activities on Rockingham Road. **2:05 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on High Range Rd at Royal Lane **3:12 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Derry Plaza **4:38 p.m.** Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Nashua Road at Derry Plaza. **5:08 p.m.** Motor vehicle stop results in arrest on Hampton Drive. Juan Carlos Rivera-Febus, 25, of Londonderry charged with Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Suspended Registration (operating-misd) and Possession of Controlled Narcotic Drugs.

11:49 p.m. Five officers respond to Disturbance at Twins Smoke Shop on Perkins Road. Lisa Soucy, 48, of Salem arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor.

Sunday - Sept. 3

10:06 a.m. Suspicious Activity Investigated on Constitution Drive. **10:46 a.m.** Medical Emergency response results in transport to hospital from Manchester Boston Regional Airport. **12:24 p.m.** Warrant served

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That's fine. I don't have any grievance with those parents who do what they are required to do and need to do. Likewise, I suspect that this town is still small enough, at least for the time being, where the schools are generally familiar with the families that might be undergoing some kind of crisis for whatever reason and might need some assistance. So I really don't have any gripe or grievance with those individuals, and I just want to make that clear," she began.

"If they [the parents] have not applied for the

appropriate financial assistance then presumably they have the ability to pay and they should be paying. I should not be paying for them. I get up, I go to work, I pay my taxes, I pay my daughter's school lunch account; I expect other parents who have the ability to pay to do the same," she said.

At that point, Board Member Steve Young stepped down because he "doesn't read that document," referring to The Londonderry Times article Garvey frequently referenced.

Garvey was under the impression that the only

resolution that was to be explored was the change of wording in the handbook, and she inquired to the board whether a policy would also be discussed.

"I do not believe that strongly-worded language in a handbook is going to have any meaningful effect upon parents who are already taking advantage of a system. I think the Board needs to establish, within whatever parameters are available to it, consequences for parents that do not pay," Garvey said.

School Board Chair Dan Lekas explained that at the next meeting, Curro would present both a change to the handbook and a new policy on how

to proceed if a family refuses to pay their school lunch debt.

Garvey offered a suggestion of something the district could legally do, without overtly punishing the students: settle the issues in small claims court. This would be relatively "simple and quick" and would get the parents' attention, according to Garvey.

"I do not think a child should suffer the consequences of a parents' irresponsibility," she continued. "I don't think a child should be told you can either eat or you can go to Canobie Lake with your class. I don't think that that's appropriate, I think that the consequences should flow directly to

the parents who are taking advantage...the Board has to actually put some teeth in a policy to make sure that \$15,000 of our taxpayers' dollars are not funding people who can otherwise pay for such a thing."

Lekas thanked her for sharing her opinion once she finished speaking, and Board Member Nancy Hendricks expressed that this topic was one she too was "chewing on" since the last School Board meeting.

While she is glad the Board will be looking to amend the handbook and add a more encompassing passage about students and families paying off their debts, "we've got to get some policy in place

so that we're not in this position in a year."

As far as the handbook goes, Hendricks said she doesn't "want to be in a position where we hold kids hostage," and believes that the responsibility should lie more heavily with the parents - which is why a policy would be more conducive than just changing the wording in the handbook.

Lekas reiterated that the Board intends to look at both the wording in the handbook and potential policies surrounding the issue and discuss the possibilities, neutrally.

Curro will present possible solutions to this issue at the next School Board meeting on September 12.

Around Town

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Leach Library will present Sarah Jane Nelson's musical performance, "To the Ozarks and Back: Ballads and Fiddle Tunes". This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

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Free, family-friendly meals will be served in a relaxed atmosphere at the following locations on the following dates. 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, September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry,

dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 16.

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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

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and arrest made on Speare Road, Hudson. Avery Auer, 23 of Hudson charged with Possession of Controlled Narcotic Drugs.

1:39 p.m. Services Rendered for Suspicious Activity on Old Derry Road.

3:25 p.m. Keeping the

Peace on Holly Lane.

5:18 p.m. Follow-up at Holly Lane.

7 p.m. Keeping the Peace on Holly Lane.

7:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop and Arrest on Nashua Road at Buttrick Road.

9:22 p.m. Suspicious Activity Investigated on Pillsbury Road at Willow Lane.

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