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Raising Funds with Color

Hundreds of students, family members and North Elementary School staff member gathered at the fields on West Road Sunday afternoon to raise money at the second annual Color Run hosted by the PTA. More photos page 2. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Police Investigate Local Home In Connection With Manchester Murder

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Police from Londonderry and Manchester executed a search warrant in connection with the two-year old murder of Denise Robert. Officers investigated 43 Kendall Pond Road #B in

Londonderry last Friday with assistance from the New Hampshire State Police, according to a news release from Attorney General Gordon J. MacDonald.

The home is part of a duplex, located by the South Elementary School.

According to WMUR, investigators arrived at the home in the morning and crime scene tape went by noon. The Manchester Police Department's Crime Scene Van arrived around 1:30 p.m. Officers and investigators

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Residents Gather to Discuss Growth Management Solutions

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Earlier this month, the Town Council invited all of Londonderry to think of ways to help control the increase of growth it has seen in the last few years. Council Chairman Tom Dolan and councilors Ted Combes and Jim Butler joined Town Manager Kevin Smith and Town Planner Colleen Mailloux last Saturday for an early morning brainstorming session. They brought coffee and doughnuts for those awake enough to attend.

Some of the tools for guiding development that Mailloux proposed at the last meeting were brought up again. Most of the discussion focused on two ideas: land acquisition and easements and adjusting the town's master plan. The meeting was scheduled to start at 8 a.m., but the news of the Amazon proposal prompted Dolan to spend the first half an hour explaining some of the details and how the company coming to Londonderry would influence any future growth management. At the past growth

management meeting, Mailloux said there was already a concern for housing affordability and cost. Having Amazon drop on the town like Dorothy's house on the witch could lead to a potential exacerbation of those costs.

Dolan explained that in its current form, the town could support up to 35 thousand residents "before we're capped." That number is dependent on the water and sewage access in town. As of 2014, there were 24,247 people living in London-

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Londonderry Joins Race to Win Amazon Location

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

"Hey Amazon, you're invited to New Hampshire."

With those words, a proposal by Governor Chris Sununu entered the granite state in the race to woo the internet juggernaut, Amazon.com, Inc., to build its second headquarters here in Londonderry. The phrase graces the title page of the nearly 80-page proposal, which includes information about town, a list of financial benefits for Amazon and over a dozen letters of recommendation. The site Sununu offered is part of the Woodmont Commons development.

"This is the single site the governor has select-

ed," said Town Council Chairman Tom Dolan. "This is a compliment to the community."

The "HQ2" site, as it's been called, has become one for the most sought-after business opportunities in the country. Communities have been lining up with sugar coated lures, each trying to bag the promise of 50 thousand jobs for their residents. Amazon News announced on Twitter Monday morning that the contest had received "238 proposals from across North America for #HQ2." The company also updated its website with the newest information.

Although Amazon is known for shipping and delivery, the new HQ2

would not be a distribution complex. Dolan explained that it would be more of a "cubicle farm," that would house tech and executive positions. Most of the new jobs would include running software and management. Amazon expects "to invest over \$5 billion in construction," according to its website to build what Dolan called a "6 to 7 million square

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Second Annual Color Run Raises Funds for North School



The West side of Londonderry got an extra jolt of fall color on Sunday afternoon as the North Elementary School PTA hosted its second annual Color Run. Waves of students and family members ran through the one mile course and were covered in vibrant colors. the money raised is to help fund many of the schools activities throughout the year.

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Investigation

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were then seen sorting through boxes and photographing the items within.

The news release from the Attorney General's office states "in order to protect the integrity of the ongoing investigation, what items are being sought and what, if any, items are located will not be disclosed."

The Londonderry Times reached out to Detective Christopher Olson of the Londonderry Police Department, but he did not return

requests for comment by the time this article went to print.

Robert was murdered while walking down Ray Street in Manchester on Aug. 30, 2015. She was the eldest of 12 children and is survived by her remaining siblings. She formerly worked at the New Hampshire Union Leader selling advertising. She was a lover of the arts, learning ballet and painting, according to her obituary. She also thoroughly enjoyed hiking, biking, swimming and mountain climbing. Robert was

an educated woman, having gotten an associate's degree in medicinal secretarial science at Hesser College and a bachelor of science degree in business studies/marketing from Southern New Hampshire University. She was 62 years old.

So far, no one has been arrested in connection to the case.

Anyone with information regarding the murder can contact Investigator Todd Flanagan at (603) 271-1208 or the Manchester Police Department Crime-line at (603) 624-4040.

Trick or Treat on Main Street Tradition Continues Saturday

For over 14 years young trick or treaters have enjoyed Trick or Treat on Main Street in Londonderry. This year the event is hosted by Better Homes and Gardens The Masiello Group (formerly ReMax 1st Choice) and runs from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 28.

The event features over 40 local businesses

on Route 102 and Mammoth Road for a safe trick-or-treating experience.

To register for this annual event to and pick up maps, stop by the BH&G The Masiello Group office, located in Crossroads Mall, from Oct. 21 to the 28th.

The Last stop is at the BH&G The Masiello Group office where all children

will return their finished maps by 3 p.m. where they will be entered to win a prize. The drawing for prizes will take place Monday Oct. 30 and winners will be contacted by the phone number they've provided on their map.

For more information or questions, call The BH&G Masiello Group at 425-2400.

Growth

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derry.

Deb Paul, owner and publisher of the Londonderry Times said, "we have to stop being reactive and be proactive." The crowd agreed, and Dolan explained that one way to do that would be through looking at conservation easements versus land ownership. He gave the example of Mack's Apples, where the town owns the land, but the farm still works it and tends to it. Mack's is able to operate its business, but there is no risk of that land being sold to a developer without town approval.

State Representative Al Baldasaro suggested the council and planning board put more focus on developers who would build smaller, "starter homes," rather than com-

plexes that would be rental properties. The town should still invest in workforce housing, but should also promote ownership.

Richard Flier, the Managing Director of Visionary Institute echoed Baldasaro's sentiment about the need to bring young families into town. He also said there is a need to educate developers on the community. "It's up to the developers to pitch in more money," to help invest in maintaining Londonderry's current culture.

There was a concern raised that too many 55 plus communities were allowed to build and that the demographics of the town were skewing too elderly. Paul said having mixed housing rather than 55 plus versus family neighborhoods would be best. It mixes the community and gets people to

care about each other. She gave the example that that couples without children in the district could be more likely to vote in support of it if they had younger neighbors to remind them of why it's important. However, she pointed out that, "traffic is our number one issue."

David Lundgren, another state rep, said he was growing tired of the roads being ripped up by the constant flow on construction trucks. "Who's going to pay for them?" he asked Dolan. He said the roads by his business always seem to need of repair and it should not have to come out of his tax dollars if it caused by a development.

John Wilson said whatever the council decides on should, first and foremost, preserve the quali-

ty of life in Londonderry. He believes more thought and proactive strategies should be written into the master plan to do just that. With the school system being "top of the line," as Wilson said, the council should ask the district what it needs to maintain peak performance and take those ideas into account when issuing building permits. "We're not gonna wait until the classes are up to 25," said Wilson.

Dolan agreed that getting more people, especially younger people, to buy homes in town would help with managing growth. "Ownership is a jumping off point," he said. "It gets them into the equity game." He admitted that it's hard to go from a rental to a 3 to 4-bedroom home. Encour-

aging workforce housing developments through ownership, rather than renting is "a good formula for living out the American dream," said Dolan.

Even if the town could increase the number of those kinds of homes, the trick would be to entice young families to town. Dolan said the council is "trying to be more collaborative on what the citizens want." Having a strong school system is a great selling point, but it's also a reason why the housing prices are high.

Having more informal conversations with vot-

ers, Dolan feels, is a fantastic way to get people to open up about what they want for the town and from their council. He believes coming to the official town council meetings can be intimidating for some.

"The council relishes these direct impacts from our voters," Dolan said.

The council has yet to decide on whether there will be more growth management meetings. Dolan said they will discuss it and if they do, they will most likely be on specific topics with more focused conversations.



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Editorial

Have a Safe and Happy Halloween

Halloween arrives Tuesday night this year, a midweek treat for the young, and a fun-filled reminder of years of trick or treating for those of us well past the days of going door to door for candy with a pillowcase.

Because for many of us, regardless of age, Halloween is our holiday favorite, a day we look forward to for weeks. For children, there's something that can't be beat about dressing up, heading out after dark and walking up to neighbors' homes, and filling a bag with free candy and other treats. The day is not about horror, it's about fun.

We can expect police to be out in force on that night, as the little ghosts and goblins, witches and princesses, devils and lots of zombies let's not forget all the super heroes parading along local streets. It means that our usual midweek activities like shopping or heading home from a tiring day at work can put children at risk as they go about their rounds.

We want take this opportunity to remind everyone to drive especially carefully on Halloween, both during the day and night, and to pay close attention to pedestrians. We also want to remind parents that children's costumes should feature light colors or reflective tape so they can

be seen in the early darkness that the season brings, and to make sure young children travel in groups, under adult supervision, with everyone carrying flashlights or glow sticks.

The New Hampshire State Police offer the following tips to make Halloween safe as well as spooky: Keep costumes short to prevent trips and falls. Use make-up instead of a mask, so as not to obscure vision. Instruct children to stop only at familiar homes where the outside lights are on. Tell children not to enter the homes or cars of strangers. Remind children not to eat any of their treats until they return home.

Keeping safety and common sense in the forefront, and focusing on having FUN on what we hope will be a crisp and clear fall night is after all, the stuff of good memories.

There's something special and very New England about the sight of a lighted pumpkin on the porch in the Halloween dark. Go a head, put on a mask or a witches hat as you prepare to answer the door when it rings. If you want to get especially spooked, just remember what happened a few years ago, when trick-or-treating was postponed while we shoveled out from an early and damaging snowstorm.

Letters

Showing His True Colors

To the editor:

I found what Town Councilor Vice Chairman John Farrell displayed at the last Londonderry town council meeting both deplorable and quite subversive.

I'm referring to his attempt at a public scolding of Debra Paul, resident and publisher of the Londonderry Times.

It appeared to me that he was trying to act as the town's prosecutor, as if in a court law, submitting his evidence to the court magistrate (fellow council Chair Tom Dolan).

It was quite a spectacle.

For a town councilor (John Farrell) to try and publicly shame a valued resident to the community, Debra Paul, and have that action be allowed to be performed by the chairman, Tom Dolan was utterly classless and unnecessary.

I find this to be just another example of our town's governing bodies try to silence those opinions that differ from their own.

His pre-written rant that he wanted "entered into the meeting minutes" was in reference to comments made by Debra Paul during a forum in which residents were invited for input on the town's Growth Management Ordinance (GMO), which Londonderry no longer has in affect. The point she was making was that the town needs to take stock in how many affordable units Londonderry currents has, and asked if the valve be turned off for new Workforce Housing Units.

She was cross-examined immediately at the meeting by Town Manager Kevin Smith, who shortly after the meeting

"made a few phone calls" and found some of Debra's statements to be inaccurate.

The people in Derry and Windham that Smith called were not the people Debra referred to at the meeting, those people are either gone now, much like those who crafted the Workforce Housing Ordinance, or are no longer elected officials.

She made reference to those communities feeling they had their "fair share" of affordable housing, thus not having to abide by the state mandate.

Debra has attended countless meetings in many communities, she is a very passionate person and that sometimes gets her in trouble, but what was done at that meeting was a cold, calculated attempt to undermine her efforts for a safer community and to try to damage her business and reputation.

If this is an example of how welcoming the Town is to hear from residents. God help us.

I would hope that in the future, if councilors choose to attack residents at their meeting it will be put on the agenda to allow that person to defend themselves.

Chris Paul
Londonderry

Response to Editorial

To the editor:

I recently read the editorial column in volume 18, issue 41 dated October 19th 2017. I agree with the statements regarding how the town has grown over the years. And with the growth has come multiple vehicles causing drivers to exercise patients and self-control. Growth in all communities is inevitable, and with it, safety and

traffic concerns will grow as well. It was said, it may be a tad too late, but now is the time to start a discussion about our roads, water, air, noise and light. I completely agree. I think it was fitting the editorial was placed on page 4, while on the facing page, page 5, I am quoted as doing just that.

Quote: Board member Peter Commerford noted that he was quite concerned over the additional traffic that the project would bring to the surrounding area upon being fully completed and that a traffic report on the area provided by the Department of Transportation only took into account traffic caused by the first twenty one units of the development. He also voiced his concerns over how effective the septic systems would be in that area.

I want your readers to know I am questioning the traffic reports and expressing my concerns for safety. I am working with our own town officials as well as the Department of Transportation (DOT). I'm questioning developers and working with the Department of Environment Services (DES) to help protect the water safety in our community. I'm there at every planning board meeting working to make sure our community is protected.

And in the closing statements it says that policing is the responsibility of we the people. That is truly correct. We the people need to be involved in helping shape and police our own community. Just like "we the people" are responsible for maintaining the best quality of life we can give our kids inside our homes, "we the people" are responsible for maintaining the best quality of life we can give our kids, friends and neighbors.

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Amazon

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foot" complex.

During a recent growth management meeting, Dolan and Town Manager Kevin Smith explained how Londonderry was chosen and why the town administrators did not speak publicly about it until after the announcement. Choosing Woodmont Commons was "driven by the governor and his staff," said Dolan. The town officials were bound by a non-disclosure agreement until after Sununu's speech on Oct. 18.

Michael Kettenbach,

the owner and master developer of Woodmont Commons, said in an email that "we are pleased with the State of New Hampshire's decision to name Woodmont Commons as their bid for Amazon's next corporate headquarters."

According to the proposal, Londonderry would have "all the benefits of Boston without all the headaches." Some of those listed headaches include traffic (I-93 construction traffic notwithstanding), taxes, and housing affordability concerns. The town's proximity to the Manchester/Boston Regional Airport is being tout-

ed as one of its greatest assets to Amazon. However, the company had asked for sites to be within an hour of an international airport. Although Londonderry meets that requirement being 45 minutes from Logan Airport, there is a strong possibility, according to Smith, that the Manchester Airport could in fact offer international travel in the future to accommodate Amazon's needs. "It's demand driven," said Smith.

Another requirement of Amazon is access to a rail system. Smith explained that there are two options. First is using the

existing rail bed that travels from Bedford, through Nashua, Lowell and down to Worcester, Massachusetts. It's privately run, but has a stop for the airport. If Amazon chooses Londonderry, the rail could be extended out to Woodmont Commons so freight and workers could travel to and from the HQ2. Workers from the Boston area could take the commuter rail from the city to Lowell and up to Londonderry. But saying hello to the railroad could mean saying goodbye to part of the rail trail. According to Smith, the state has the authority to

reclaim any part of the rail trail system if it needs to turn it back into a functional railroad. The other option is to build a new rail system up the I-93 corridor.

These plans are hypothetical. Amazon may not choose New Hampshire as its new site for HQ2, but the temptation to think positively can be overwhelming. State Representative Al Baldasaro said this could be a great opportunity to encourage more young workers and families into the community.

"It's going to put us on the map in a good way," said Richard Flier of

Visionary Institute. "We should be concentrating on a housing point of view, a lifestyle point of view and a conservation point of view."

The attention Woodmont Commons will get from being nominated by Sununu could inspire other companies to lay down their roots in town, and residents should start preparing by focusing on how they want to preserve the quality of life here in Londonderry.

The full proposal can be found at nhecconomy.com under the headline "New Hampshire Pitches Amazon For HQ2."

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bors inside our community. I urge residents to get involved in their communities so they can completely understand the issues and voice their concerns as well as helping to be a part of creating, shaping and preserving a good quality of life within our community.

Peter Commerford
Londonderry

Are Tax Breaks Coming?

To the editor

Trump signed an Executive Order canceling Obamacare's insurance subsidies that would cost American taxpayers \$42.6 billion; \$10 billion more than 2016; a 30% hike. The average monthly subsidy would rise from \$291 to \$367 per month; 26% increase. The non-partisan Center for Health and Economy states that over 9 million of the 11.4 million Obamacare enrollees or 80% will get subsidies in 2017. These

subsidies put into effect by Obama's executive order are technically illegal as only Congress can authorize such payments. Trump's executive order cancelled Obama's illegal subsidy payments. However, Trump's executive order now seems to be in limbo as he's tentatively agreed to a two-year delay in implementing his executive order.

The bigger picture is how Republicans and Democrats differ on their view of America. Republicans believe in minimum government interference in our lives, a free market to trade goods/services and that everyone should contribute to America's productivity and growth. Democrats believe that the State can run our lives better through regulation and that everyone should have equal access to America's wealth. In other words, equal distribution of income. Democrats believe welfare programs will keep everyone on the plantation and beholden

to Democrats thus securing their votes. Obamacare is a perfect example. A Democrat legislation designed to hook low and low-middle income voters with insurance subsidies paid by taxpayers. Without subsidies, insurance premiums will continue to increase beyond affordability and Obamacare will implode. I fully realize what that may mean to some, but nowhere in the Constitution does it state that taxpayers have to subsidize insurance premium payments. I'm as compassionate as any other, but frankly, I wonder why the gainfully employed and retired who have striven over many years to gain a hard-earned standard of living should be asked to pay for others health insurance. Maybe the government should step in and provide education and mandatory jobs to those who lack the wherewithal to achieve self-sufficiency. Over the long haul, this would reduce those on welfare. One

well-known California liberal politician stated that "the government should take gains on your investments and distribute to illegal immigrants and minorities to raise their standard of living". Let that sink in. I'm not smart enough to know how to structure a fare health care system, but continuing down the road to a

welfare state, or socialism, to benefit a political party is not the answer. I will probably be thought of as heartless and uncompassionate, but I think I'm expressing thoughts that many have but fear being politically incorrect. Well, to hell with PC; PC is ruining our country. I'm not one to dodge a political or social

issue. Just don't call me names; we all live in glass houses. I do know one thing however; every time I look up I've either got some type of tax increase or my cell phone bill is going up. Enough already! Hurry Trump with your tax breaks.

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Senior Resource Committee Continues Discussion of Outreach Programs

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The Londonderry Senior Resource Committee's most recent meeting on Oct. 17 primarily served to focus on gain some input from local seniors on their current opinions about their community and how it could be improved.

To this end, two elements served as the major focus for the evening. First off, the committee hosted an open forum the follow-

ing night in order to reach out to these various seniors who are not currently living in senior types of housing.

These efforts serve as a continuation of previous efforts over the past year or so where members of the committee went to the various retirement communities across Londonderry to speak one-on-one with seniors and understand what their top issues were across the board.

Members of the committee noted that their two major concerns over event were advertising to the community and when a good time would be to host it, with suggestions being made about trying for afternoons if the open forum was poorly attended.

The other outreach project that the committee had in mind concerned a series of packets that would be sent out elderly residents who just moved here as a means of welcoming them to Londonderry. The packets themselves would feature important information about the area and other important topic, including where to get their cars reg-

istered, which organizations they may be able to volunteer their services to and information about dogs and children in the area.

Town Manager Kevin Smith has already showed support for the project and would likely support the expense for printing out these packets. The committee approved the idea of moving forward with this project and will be discussing it further during their next meeting, delving into the specific ideas and contacts that could be featured within the packets.

The committee also began planning for a series of event that will be taking

place within the next week or so. On Oct. 26, members of the committee will be holding a meeting in Bedford to discuss legal tools that older residents can use to maintain safe and affordable housing, eventually sharing this information with Londonderry residents.

On Nov. 1 will see the

Londonderry YMCA holding a community forum at 5:30 p.m., which some members of the committee plan on attending.

Finally, the senior center will be holding a craft fair on Nov. 4, allowing Londonderry's residents to showcase their various creative skills.

OBITUARY

Patricia June Plummer

Patricia June Plummer, 82, of Manchester by the Sea, MA, died Sat. Oct. 21, 2017, in the Kaplan Family Hospice House, Danvers, MA. She was born in Londonderry, on April 10, 1935, a daughter of the late George and Helen (Cross) Plummer. A graduate of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, and Keene State University, Patricia taught elementary school in Nashua, Ipswich, MA and Manchester By The Sea. She was an avid Boston sports fan including the Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics. She resided in Manchester for 40 years; loving the call of the ocean. Patricia was an active member of the scholarship committee of the Manchester Woman's Club and the Peter Simonds Memorial Fund.

She was a devoted aunt to; Kitt Plummer and his wife Cathy, Aaron Plummer and his wife Brenda, Scott Plummer, Kay Whitney and her husband Bucky, Eric Plummer, Chris Plummer, Peter A. Plummer and his wife Pamela, and Laurie Johnson and her husband Douglas. Patricia also leaves many grandnieces, grandnephews, many close friends and former students. She was predeceased by her dear friend, Edward Marcus.

Calling hours will be held on Thurs., Oct. 26, 2017 from 4 – 6:30 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, with a memorial service to follow at 6:30 pm in the funeral home. Graveside services will be held on Fri. at 10 a.m. in Glenwood Cemetery, Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Memorial contributions may be made to Office of Development, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 330 Brookline Avenue (OV), Boston MA, 02215. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

OBITUARY

Mary Hopkins

Mary Hopkins of Londonderry, New Hampshire died of natural causes on Oct. 19, 2017 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Mary, the oldest of Robert and Marcella Hogan's eight children, was born on July 10, 1934 in Iowa. She grew up on a 300-acre corn farm in the town of Jesup. At the age of 18, she left the farm and entered the convent as a Catholic nun. Mary was a Catholic School teacher in Chicago and New York City until 1968. In 1967, she met Robert Hopkins, also a Catholic School teacher and a monk himself. They had been assigned to teach Sunday school together in New York City. They were engaged on December 8, 1967 and married on Aug. 10, 1968. They spent 49 years by one another's side. Mary raised three children with Robert: Patrick, Craig, and Colleen.

Mary's life was devoted to service, social justice, and peace. She was an activist in the Civil Rights and Peace Movements of the 1960's. As an educator, these values were central to her teaching. She taught hundreds of kids over the course of a career that spanned five decades. After marrying Bob, she taught in public schools and ended her career teaching 30 years in Londonderry, New Hampshire. The final years of her life were dedicated to her six grandchildren, whom she loved dearly. She is survived by her grandchildren, her three children, six of her siblings, and her husband, Robert.

For those wishing to pay their respects, Bob will be hosting a gathering in the community room on the second floor of the apartment he shared with Mary on Oct. 28 from 12 - 2 p.m. The address is 553 South Commercial Street, Manchester, NH. There will be a memorial in June or July 2018.

OBITUARY

John L. Conner



John L. Conner, 72, of Londonderry, passed away Wed., Oct. 18, 2017 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA surrounded by his loving family. He was born on March 30, 1945 in Derry, NH, a son of the late Alfred and Marjorie (Lockett) Conner. John graduated from the Thompson School of Agriculture at UNH with his Associate's Degree. He and his brother-in-law, Daniel Hicks, owned and operated Sunnycrest Farm in Londonderry for 40 years. He was the baker for the Sunnycrest bakery for many years. John is a former Chairman of the Rockingham County Conservation District and President of the State Association for two terms. He at one time was a Volunteer firefighter in Londonderry. He was among the founding members of St. Mark's Parish in Londonderry as well as a member of the Knights of Columbus. John loved spending time at his camp on Newfound Lake. He enjoyed hunting, fly-fishing, boating and swimming. He also enjoyed woodworking and made some beautiful bedroom furniture for his granddaughters. John will be fondly remembered for his wonderful sense of humor and his uncanny ability to tell a story. He lived life simply. The most important things in his life were family and friends.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 48 years, Nancy (Bernard) Conner, two sons, Gregory Conner and his wife Tiffany, Jeffrey Conner and his wife Ginie, two granddaughters, Mackenzie Conner and Jayla Conner, two sisters, Gretchen Hicks and husband Daniel II and Trudy Christian, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, Memorial calling hours were held on Sun. Oct. 22, 2017 from 2 – 6 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Mon., Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Parish, One South Rd., Londonderry with burial following in Glenwood Cemetery, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute/NH Oncology-Hematology, 40 Buttrick Road #B, Londonderry, or to the BIANH (Brain Injury Association of NH), 52 Pleasant Street, Concord, NH 03301. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.



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Halloween Safety Tips As Families Prepare for Trick or Treat

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Wizards and princesses and clowns, oh my! These are just some of the spooky and lovable characters headed to your town next week!

Halloween is on its way, and soon the neighborhoods will be filled with costumed folks young and young-at-heart venturing door to door in search of festive treats. You and your family may find yourselves amongst a horde of hungry zombies clamoring for chocolates instead of brains.

Why do we trick or treat? This beloved Autumn tradition of sporting fun costumes dates to the middle ages. Back then, folks would dress as demons to ward off evil spirits during a time when one year moved to the next to protect against malevolent spirits. They believed that any spirits that meant harm would confuse the costumed humans with their own kind and would

leave them unharmed.

Over time, this tradition would come to be known as, "All Hallows Eve," or "All Soul's Day," when the Catholic Church used it as a means of turning more people over to their faith. However, instead of dressing as demons and evil spirits, people would dress as saints and angels. Eventually, children and the occasional down-on-his-luck adult would go door to door in these costumes begging for food or money in exchange for songs and prayers.

Fast forward to the 1920's in the United States: Irish and Scottish communities began to revive the old world practice of donning costumes and going door-to-door in hopes of benefiting from their neighbors' kindness. During this time, young people began taking to pranking others to blow off Halloween steam. It's theorized that this pranking led to the modern, family-friendly practice of trick-or-treating by folks

giving these tricksters treats to keep them at bay.

Now that trick-or-treating is more about the treats (although unfortunately the 'trick' part is very much still in practice), and evil spirits are less of a concern, how can we keep our little monsters safe from modern day Halloween hazards?

Trick or Treat times range between the hours of 4pm and 8pm in most towns in New Hampshire. This time of year, the sun begins to go down before quarter of 5pm. This means that the entirety or majority of treat collecting will be done after dark. Carrying a flashlight to illuminate the path of your little ones' candy pursuit will help to cut down on the risk of tumbling over otherwise unseen rocks, cracks, roots, and other trip hazards.

Establishing a five-step rule will help eliminate the risk of your little Elsa or Olaf from getting lost among a crowd of

other Frozen fanatics. Have your little one count aloud to five should he or she need to step away from you, either to investigate a neighbor's lawn decorations (making sure to keep away from any flames) or a fellow trick-or-treater's elaborate costume. The number of steps can be increased for older or more cautious children.

Families with older kids might find it helpful to create a buddy system with younger siblings. In familiar and trusted neighborhoods, big brother or sister can take his or her sibling around during the lighter portion of the festivities for a little independent trick-or-treating. The older sibling can be trusted with a cellular phone to contact parents in case of emergency, and to report to a designated adult at a safe, pre-determined location after their allotted alone time has passed to continue trick-or-treating with their chaperone.

Have a conversation with your children about stranger etiquette before embarking on your candy

quest. Make sure your little adventurers know not to go anywhere with anyone they do not know, including other children. Be sure that your plumbers and princesses confirm that they will not enter any haunted houses without a trusted adult to protect them from any suspicious ghouls inside. Try to trick-or-treat in familiar neighborhoods, or the neighborhoods of your children's friends so that should your child get separated for any reason, they have a safe house to report to until you can be reunited.

Once you are home for the night, let your kids know that their newly acquired treasures must first pass a "grownup check." Gently explain that you need to make sure that it's good enough for them to eat, and that although this is the one and only exception to accepting candy from strangers, it is nonetheless still candy from strangers and you need to make sure it is safe.

During your inspection, inspect each piece of candy under a bright

light, looking for expired candy, candy with strange lumps in the wrappers, candy that looks as though it was previously opened, candy with an unusual smell, discolored or stained candy, anything from a company you have not heard of, candy with different color or pieces inside than what is pictured on the wrapper or box. If you should find any suspicious candies, discard them right away. Cut any fruits you come across into small pieces inspecting for needles, razors, pins or glass, and be sure to throw away any repackaged or home-made treats from strangers' houses, to air on the side of caution.

Halloween is a spooky and fun time for families everywhere, but it comes with its own risks. But as is the case with everything, a little precaution goes a long way. For more information and resources on trick-or-treat and Halloween safety, visit www.cdc.gov/family/halloween/safety, visit www.cdc.gov/family/halloween/index.htm and visit the Around Town section of this paper for your town's trick-or-treat times.

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Veteran's Day Breakfast Honors Those Who Served

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This Veteran's Day, those who served our country will be served a breakfast in their honor by the Londonderry High School's Pay It Forward Club. The club will continue its annual tradition of having a pre-parade meal for local veterans on Saturday, Nov. 11 starting at 8 a.m.

High School Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan and Pay it Forward's advisor has her team of 40 students ready to host veterans from across the area to dine at the high school cafeteria while members of the school's band un-

derscore the event with music. The food is prepared by the LHS dining services and is sponsored by the Londonderry town offices school district. "They kind of help pick up the budget for me," said Sullivan.

The breakfast had a humble beginning with only 21 veterans attending its first year. Now, Sullivan and her crew are looking forward to almost a hundred joining them for a buffet which includes pancakes, eggs, and homefries.

But it's not just the veterans that come. Families and community members also usually join the

festivities, like Superintendent Scott Laliberte and others from the school board, as well as Town Manager Kevin Smith and some of the town councilors. Sullivan estimates nearly two hundred people will attend this year. "That's our biggest year so far," she said.

The community support doesn't just stop with the meal. Groups from across town donate themed gift baskets that are presented to each veteran at the breakfast. Past themes have included sports, puzzles, movies, chocolate, etc. "It could be anything," exclaimed Sullivan. For her, the best

part of the baskets aren't the items, but what goes into making them.

"What I do love about it is everyone write a personal thank you note," she said. "I think that's what the veterans appreciate the most."

She and the Pay It Forward Club started doing the breakfast five years ago, partnering with the Londonderry American Legion Post #27. The club does monthly bingo games with them and the students also volunteer their time changing the flags at the graves of veterans in various cemeteries across town. The club is very involved with other local groups, like the Lions Club and recently volunteered at the Down Syndrome Buddy Walk and the Color Run at the North Elementary School.

Sullivan knew she wanted to work with Post #27 to put on the breakfast. Her father, Charlie Sullivan is a member of the legion and a retired Navy officer. He served in the Vietnam War as a member of the "blue water navy," which was at sea and for the "brown water navy," which served inland on the rivers. He helped to fix the swift boats that soldiers used on the rivers. He has been part of the breakfast since its conception.

"The kids do a fantastic job putting it together," said Charlie Sullivan. He explained that after the breakfast, legion members who can usually go down to the parade



Local veterans will be honored again this year at LHS on Saturday, Nov. 11 starting at 8 a.m. with a free breakfast buffet, Photo by Chris Paul

and walk together. Post #27's commander, Bob Stuart helps to coordinate the meal and the march. The American Legion is made up of three parts: the American Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion. Post #27 has almost seven hundred members, according to its website.

Charlie Sullivan said he and his fellow veterans look forward to the breakfast. "Just the fact that that happens is really quite a wonderful thing." Besides enjoying some food with friends, the veterans and guests are treated to the theme songs of their service. During each song, the members of that branch stand and are recognized

by everyone there.

"You just see how proud they are," said Aurie Sullivan, Charlie's wife. "It just takes your breath away."

Anyone who wants to donate to one of the gift baskets can contact Katie Sullivan at ksullivan@londonderry.org. If you know a veteran who has not been invited to the breakfast yet, you can email her their name and phone number and a Pay It Forward member will call to send them a personal invitation.

Sullivan really enjoys the time the students get with the veterans. She said, "the things these kids learn from talking or sitting next to a veteran is incredible. I love it, love it, love it!"

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Drama Club Scares Residents at Annual Haunted Woods



Wonderful weather helped make the annual Haunted Woods event hosted by the Londonderry High School's Drama Club a success this year. Last week the club set up scary scenes in the woods near the Londonderry Middle School. The event the the main source of revenue generated to help finance the club's play, which is performed in the early spring. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Caregivers Bake for Funds



The Community Caregivers of Greater Derry set up a huge amount of baked goods on Saturday at Mack's Apples Farm Stand to raise money for the organizations efforts throughout the year. Staff members, volunteers and board members took shifts during the day to man the table. Pictured are: Donna Kluk, Loaner's Closet Coordinator, Nancy Pierce, Transportation Coordinator, Board Member Ashley Macinnon, Kathleen Butterfield and Sasha Stancil.

Photo by Chris Paul

Ride-Along to North School



Sarah Fitzpatrick, a third grade student at North Elementary School was the PTA raffle winner of a ride to school in a fire truck. She is pictured with her brother, Travis, fifth grade student, and Londonderry Firefighter Phil LaBlanc and Principal Paul Dutton

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Gate City Trip a Bust For Londonderry High Football Crew

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After assuring itself of a trip to the 2017 Division I playoffs recently with a lopsided win over the Alvirne High Broncos on Friday the 13th, the Londonderry High football team took aim at further improving its post-season standing in a battle with a red-hot Nashua South Purple Panthers' squad in the Gate City last Friday night, Oct. 20.

But as things turned out for the now 6-2 Lancers, the evening couldn't have gone much worse in a 42-13 loss to a Purple Panther squad which advanced its record to a matching 6-2 with its sixth straight victory.

Powered by the passing arm of Londonderry resident and South quarterback Sean Holland, the host team powered its way out to a 21-0 lead by the mid-point of the second quarter and a huge, 35-7 advantage rolling into halftime.

Holland, who chose to attend South instead of LHS because his dad Gerry has been a longtime trainer for Nashua teams and the younger Holland had gotten to know youngsters in that school district well over the years, completed 12 of



Londonderry resident Sean Holland paced Nashua South.

the 15 passes he attempted for 167 yards and no less than four touchdowns in helping to keep South's impressive winning streak rolling.

"South's getting better and better, and now we have to find how to turn our confidence around," said LHS coach Jimmy Lauzon in the moments after the contest. "They're well-balanced and number seven (Holland) can both run and pass. They can do anything."

The two teams' first offensive series' both fell flat, with Londonderry's being cut short by a pass interception at the LHS 33-yard-line. Two plays later the Purple Panthers were celebrating their first of many touchdowns on the night on a 31-yard sprint.

The Lancers then put together a long drive con-

sisting of 15 plays over more than six minutes which ended - unproductively - at the South 3-yard-line when a fourth-down run failed.

The Nashuans then scored on four consecutive drives thanks to a 2-yard run, a 22-yard scoring pass, a 26-yard touchdown pass, and a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Londonderry had tallied its only points of the first half after the Panthers made it a 21-0 game. The Lancers answered with a 5-yard scoring run by quarterback Mike McAlister with a little more than three minutes remaining in the half, but South put the last 3:12 to good use by scoring twice more.

South successfully ran two fake-punt plays - one in each half - to keep drives going. And the hosts scored points on the second of those series'.

The hosts bounced their advantage up to exactly 35 points at 42-7 with a 13-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter, thus creating a running-time situation.

Londonderry notched its only other points of the night as time expired in the game when running back Cam Storace absolutely refused to be stopped on a 7-yard drive

to pay-dirt.

The Purple Panthers finished with 374 total offensive yards, with 207 of those coming via the ground game. Londonderry tallied 286 offensive yards, 218 of them on runs. Sophomore running back Jeff Wiedenfeld came into the game needing 125 rushing yards for 1,000 for the season, and he ended up with 93.

"This is probably the worst we've been outplayed on special teams in the time I've been here," lamented coach Lauzon. "They were successful with two fake punts, we gave them short fields to work with, and that's probably the thing that troubles me the most."

The Lancers will close out their 2017 regular season this coming Friday



LHS quarterback Mike McAlister drives through the line toward the end zone during his team's loss in Nashua late last week. Photos by Chris Pantazis

night with an extremely undefeated Salem High tough match-up with an Blue Devils' contingent.

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LHS Boys' Soccer Finishes Regular Season With Pair of Shutouts

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

High school sports coaches hope passionately that their squads can bounce into their post-seasons with a head of steam, feeling confident and having won at least a few games in a row and intent on going just as far as they can in

the playoffs.

And the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad had all of the bases covered as it rolled into the Division I tourney this week, having won five straight games including a pair of shutouts last week in ending the regular season at 12-2-2.

The Lancers scored

their fourth consecutive victory and the fifth in their previous six matches with a 2-0 shutout of the host Manchester Memorial Crusaders in the Queen City last Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The locals advanced their season record to a stellar 11-2-2 with the shutout success - their seventh of the campaign - at Memorial that night.

Both Lancer goals were netted during the first half, with Owen Creed setting up Josh Ryan for the first in the sixth minute and Creed later getting an assist from Josh Rutina in minute 34.

Alex Hufford con-

tributed six saves in the win, and coach Todd Ellis was particularly pleased with the work of his charges during the first 40 minutes of play.

"Our first half was one of the best all season, and perhaps should have resulted in more goals," said Ellis. "Memorial stepped it up in the second half and played us well."

The Lancers were then back at home on Friday night, Oct. 20 for its senior night game under the lights to battle the Nashua North crew which entered play with a 5-9-1 record, having been dealt two shutout losses in its previous two matches.

Londonderry capped

off the regular campaign by dealing the North team their third straight blanking in a 3-0 match.

The hosts led 2-0 at the half after having Zack Deleo set up by Rutina in minute 19 and Nick Dawe pot an unassisted marker some 15 minutes later.

The LHS lead bulged to 3-0 just three minutes into the second half on a Rutina tally, and there was no comeback forthcoming from the visiting Titans.

The winners received some seven saves from keeper Hufford, and then waited until this Monday to find out precisely where they'd be seeded in the D-I playoffs and who

they might be facing.

"We had great ball movement tonight and struck the post several times," said coach Ellis. "I liked the creativity and energy I saw."

The Lancers ended up with the second seed and a bye in the first round of the Division I tournament, awaiting the winner of the opening-round match between number seven Concord and number 10 Timberlane of Plaistow which was to be played this Wednesday, Oct. 25. The Lancers' quarterfinal-round match against one of those two teams will be played this Saturday the 28th on the LHS pitch at 2 p.m.



Londonderry High soccer stalwart Owen Creed collected a goal and an assist during his squad's 2-0 blanking of the host Manchester Memorial Crusaders in the Queen City last week. Photo by Chris Paul

LHS Volleyball Falls in Season's Final Match

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Holding the firm belief that it was already qualified for the Division I tournament, the Londonderry High girls' volleyball squad closed out its regular season with two-thirds of a strong performance at Nashua High School North last Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Despite having impressive battles in games one and two against the host

Lady Titans, coach Matt Leonard's 6-12 Londonderry crew came up empty in game three in suffering a 3-0 match loss to that 6-10 opponent.

Nashua North came into that match with a four-game losing skid rolling, but it took set victories of 25-22, 25-22, and 25-7 in busting that streak.

After going 3-10 in its first 13 matches of the 2017 campaign, coach Leonard's Londonderry High legion went a very solid 3-2 in its last five.

Anna Haas was good for 16 assists for the local crew, with Maddie Sanborn producing 10 kills

and eight digs, Britney Clark managing eight digs, and Meghan Brown tallying six service points with two aces.

"We seemed to want to compete until we didn't in game three tonight," said Leonard. "Normally our serving carries us throughout a competitive match, but we were not sharp tonight. Maddie Sanborn had an exceptional game as both a defender and a hitter, but not enough of her teammates came along for that ride."

When glancing ahead - with some Division I teams not finishing up their regular seasons until

late last week - coach Leonard talked about how he perceived the lay of the land.

"It looks like we will be the 13 seed for the tournament, which means we will play the fifth seed," he said. "We will not know who that will be until Friday night (Oct. 20). That playoff match will be on the road next Thursday night (Oct. 26)."

The Lancers did get the 13th seed in the Division I tournament, which got them a first-round match against number four Dover on the seacoast this Thursday the 26th, after Londonderry Times press time.



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Lady Lancer Stickers Outlast BG in the D-I Tourney Quarterfinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After starting its 2017 campaign with a 4-1 loss to Bishop Guertin in Nashua way back in late August, the Londonderry High field hockey team found its season on the line back in the Gate City last Saturday, Oct. 21, in a Division I quarterfinal-round tournament game with those same tough Lady Cardinals.

And first-year coach Nichole Treadway saw her fifth-seeded Lancers exhibit just how much they've matured and developed as a squad in besting the fourth-ranked Guertin group on penalty

corners in unexpected summer-like heat at Stellos Stadium in Nashua.

The two teams battled it out hard in the unseasonable weather, making certain to remain hydrated through two standard, 30-minute halves. And when regulation time was complete, the score was knotted up at 2-2.

The opponents then worked their way through a pair of 15-minute, golden-goal overtimes without that score changing despite the fact that both sides had opportunities to bring the matter to a close.

Londonderry finally potted the winning goal when it received the first

chance to run a penalty corner, on which Guertin was charged with an infraction while defending its own crease. LHS senior midfielder Maeve McPhail took the subsequent penalty stroke and lofted a shot into the right side of the net to make it a 3-2 contest.

The Lady Cardinals then got their own, high-pressure penalty corner opportunity, but Londonderry junior goalie Morgan Brutus and her defense steadfastly refused to allow BG to score, ending the matter with both teams bathed in sweat and exhausted, but the Lady Lancers in high celebration mode.

Goalie Brutus made a total of 13 saves, with senior defensive standout Caroline Russell contributing one huge stop during Guertin's final penalty corner attempt by sweeping the ball out of an empty Londonderry crease with Brutus down and out of the play.

The three LHS coaches were also entirely worn out emotionally following the exhausting 90-plus minutes of field hockey, but head coach Treadway was all kinds of pleased with the play of her charges. Questions about that season-opening loss to BG came to the fore in the moments after the tourney game was finally decided, and the coach knew what the differences were with her group without even batting an eyelash.

"We're a totally different team now, and I guess what I'd say is we ARE a team now," she stated. "The first time we'd been



Lady Lancer Courtney Shay gets off a pass despite the pestering of a BG defender during the LHS team's dramatic overtime tourney win over the Lady Cardinals in the Gate City last weekend. Photo by Chris Pantazis

together for 2 1/2 weeks, and we've come together since then."

The defeat of BG sent the Lady Lancers into a semifinal-round battle with the top-seeded and red-hot Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros at Exeter High School this Wednesday, Oct. 25, after Londonderry Times press time.

The host Lady Cardinals made a quick and definitive statement early in the game by tallying the first goal a mere 3:30 in, but a little less than six minutes later Londonderry bagged the equalizer when senior forward Allie Marsh tapped the ball home while positioned at the left post of the Guertin net. Sophomore front-liner Courtney Shay

got the assist.

And 1-1 was where the score remained as the teams adjourned to their locker rooms to cool off before resuming play.

The Lady Lancers bagged their first lead of the match with 16:42 remaining in regulation time when Marsh scored from close quarters once again, this time unassisted. But their opponents knotted the score up again just 1:13 later on a blistering shot from the slot in front of the LHS cage.

And the score would remain right there at 2-2 through the two, 15-minute overtime stanzas despite the best efforts of both teams to bust the deadlock. LHS senior

McPhail would become one of her side's heroes by cashing in on her penalty stroke opportunity following the aforementioned penalty corner attempt.

In stepping into Wednesday's tourney semifinal in Exeter, the Lady Lancers were lining themselves up with that archival Pinkerton squad which came in exhibiting a stellar 14-1 overall record after its 4-0 blanking of number nine Salem in quarterfinal-round play on Saturday the 21st. The Lady Astros had won six matches in a row and tallied some 12 total shutouts, allowing just three goals all season while scoring a stunning total of 45.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 16

Josh Ryan, Senior, Boys' Soccer



This talented veteran has really elevated his play this season, scoring seven goals and nine assists thus far. His constant energy provides a lift for the team as well as placing defensive pressure to the other squad's defense.

Chase Vanini, Senior, Field Hockey



This seasoned veteran has been instrumental on defense for the Lady Lancers. During the week in question she really stepped up as a captain both on and off the field, helping her crew to a tough quarterfinal-round win.

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Lady Lancer Soccer Squad Finishes its Regular Season Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A shutout of the Manchester Memorial Lady Crusaders and a convincing defeat of the struggling Nashua North Lady Titans last week left the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad striding confidently toward the Division I tournament this week.

Veteran coach Derek Dane's Lady Lancers closed out their 2017 regular season with four consecutive victories and a very solid 10-6 record after they'd slipped back below the .500 mark in the short-term prior to the onset of that pleasing streak.

Londonderry's 3-0 blanking of Memorial at LHS last Tuesday, Oct. 17 featured an excellent second half performance during which the Lancers

busted a 0-0 tie with goals from Darby Dupuis and Halle Hamilton following a Memorial own goal.

The Lady Crusaders accidentally put the ball in their own net 13 minutes into the second half, potting what proved to be the only goal Londonderry would need to win this match.

Dupuis added an insurance marker 11 minutes later with an assist from Olivia Stowell, and Hamilton bagged her marker with just two minutes remaining in the contest on an assist from Bella Cossette.

The victorious locals pelted some 20 shots at the Memorial cage, and LHS goalie Jasmine Richards contributed three stops to her squad's fifth shutout of the campaign. The visitors slid to

4-10-1 with the defeat.

That outcome left the Lady Lancers to close out their regular season with a road trip over to Nashua to take on the North Lady Titans. And Londonderry finished up with a pleasing 5-1 victory in that battle.

The Lady Lancers grasped a 2-0 lead at half-time and then built upon it in the second half, with goalie Richards stopping four of the five North shots on net.

Dupuis and Hamilton picked up where they left off in the first half of the final game of the regular season, with Dupuis being set up for a tally by Laurel Goding 10 minutes in and Hamilton scoring on a penalty shot with three minutes to go in the period.

The Lady Titans trimmed their deficit in

half just two minutes into the second stanza, but the Lancers answered with markers from Gwen Barnes three minutes later (assist from Olivia Stowell), Stowell six minutes after that (from Barnes), and Olivia Galluzzo in minute 67 of the contest (from Gillian Vilela).

Londonderry hammered 18 shots at the Nashua North net and got two stops from keeper Richards. The Lady Titans slid to a final record of 4-12 with the defeat.

The Lady Lancers earned the seventh seed in Division I and were lined up to play the number 10 Timberlane Lady Owls in first-round tournament play at LHS this Thursday the 26th, after the Londonderry Times went to press.



Darby Dupuis (6) and teammate Bella Cossette both tallied points for the Lady Lancer booters last week. Photo by Chris Paul

Lancer Boy Harriers Run Wild at State JV Championships in Hudson

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The boys' cross-country programs at Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School have had perhaps the most storied histories in their sport over the last 40 years, with a glittering total of 17 state championships between them since 1981.

And the current PA and LHS boys' cross-country crews added a few pages to their history books last Friday, Oct. 20 in Hudson when they dominated at the 2017

Division I Junior Varsity Cross-Country Championships at Alvirne High School.

Longtime Pinkerton coach Mike Clark had his Long Red Line harriers take first place with a scoring total of 25, and Lancers' mentor Matt Smith - who has both run for and coached at LHS - had his skilled and determined contingent finish as the runner-up squad with a point tally of 38. Keene was a very distant third with a score of 78 in the 15-team event.

Several other results

point out the dominance of the rival Pinkerton and Londonderry squads that day. Every one of the first seven finishers of the race - led by Pinkerton's Zach Aham with his time of 18 minutes and 2.26 seconds in becoming the individual champ - was wearing either an Astro or Lancer uniform.

What's more, 14 of the top 25 finishers and 19 of the first 50 were either from PA or LHS.

The title-winning Pinkerton contingent was paced by Aham followed by his teammate and indi-

vidual runner-up Zach Plaza (18:02.88), Nate Letellier in fourth place (18:10.31), Sam Steiger in sixth (18:11.80), Liam St. Ledger in 12th (18:31.88), Charlie Lavoie in the 17th spot (18:43.73), Mike Packowski in 20th (18:47.03), Conrad Gende in 21st place (18:49.15), Tony Lacasse in the 23rd slot (18:56.37), and Nick Caputo in 28th (19:09.43).

The runner-up Londonderry crew had Kyle Hognlund finish an excellent third individually (18:09.97), and he was trailed by teammates Levi

Nezballa in fifth (18:11.22), Eric Nowak in seventh place (18:15.21), Dylan Hotter in 10th (18:24.75), Chris Burpeau in 13th place (18:32.71), Kyle Wheeler in the 44th spot (19:39.03), Cam Robbins in 46th (19:44.18), Brian Metro in the 48th slot (18:52.28), and William Bieler in 49th (19:56.94).

In the girls' JV championship meet, Bedford took the title (30) with Merrimack second (59), Bishop Guertin of Nashua third (70), Pinkerton fourth (90), and Londonderry seventh (214) out of 11 teams.

The Lady Astros had Katie Boucher finish 11th (22:55.19), Meghan Robidoux take 15th (23:21.35), Annie Sullivan bag 19th place (23:30.66), Alex Moorehead in 25th (23:49.52), Maddie Burke snag 36th place

(24:24.42), Lexi Peet finish 48th (25:10.31), and Olivia Neville wind up 62nd (25:29.63).

As for the Lady Lancers, Gabrielle Page paced the charge by finishing 37th (24:27.62), Delaney Root was 50th (25:12.16), Rachael Cook took 60th (25:28.72), Alyssa Treanor wound up 66th (25:36.10), Abigail Rollinson finished 77th (26:19.57), Emily Hatem ended up 110th (27:43.44), and Ashley Lynch was two spots behind her (27:47.12).

The PA and LHS varsity cross-country crews will face off in Manchester's historic Derryfield Park this coming Saturday the 28th in the Division I championship meets, with both the Pinkerton boys' and girls' determined contingents attempting the rare feats of tallying three-peats.

Correction: In the last edition of the Londonderry Times Senior Soccer defensive player, Isabella Bourque, was misidentified as Meghan Brown. Megan wears #10 on the volleyball team. We apologize for the error.

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Lancer Gridiron Club Raises More Than \$7,500 for Walsh Family

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Anybody who has watched American society for any length of time - particularly in the years since the 9/11 tragedies - knows that folks here have gotten extremely good at pulling together in the wake of awful, heart-wrenching events.

And one local case in point began two years ago when the members of the Londonderry Lancer Gridiron Club began what they called their "White-Out Night" in support of a local family dealing with tragedy and in need of financial help which could lighten an already hefty emotional load.

Sales of white tee-shirts to be worn by the

Lancer faithful during a designated LHS varsity football home game and other peripheral fundraising efforts around that contest are utilized to raise monies for a select-ed Londonderry family. And this year's recipient was the Walsh family, which was devastated by the unexpected passing of patriarch and devoted coach and band volunteer Michael, who died in early July at the age of 49.

This year's White Out event was held during the Sept. 15 Londonderry home game against the Nashua North Titans, and a pretty impressive \$7,600 was raised for the local family. LHS varsity grid coach Jimmy Lauzon and gridiron club president Jim Furlong presented a

check in that amount to mom Cathy Walsh and her son Dylan during a recent meeting of the club's board of directors.

The Walsh family consists of mother Cathy, eldest son Andrew who is presently studying at Merrimack College, Dylan who is a senior football and baseball player at LHS, and daughter Nicole who is a freshman field hockey player and band member at the local high school.

"The family was left devastated by this unexpected loss," said Cathleen Tsetsilas of the gridiron club. "The community stepped up with an amazing outpouring of support."

Other important support was put forth by a



The Lancer Gridiron Club's 2017 "White-Out Night" game raised funds to benefit the Walsh family. And at a recent club meeting, members of that family received the check. From left are LHS football coach Jimmy Lauzon, Dylan Walsh, his mom Cathy, and club president Jim Furlong. Courtesy photo

number of sponsors which included the Lancer Athletic Alumni Association and the

Lancer Dugout Club. P.O. Box 1247, Londonderry, 03053.

Needless to say, this is one worthy cause.

Woo Kickboxing Students Excel at a Pair of Regional Competitions

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Three skilled Jiu Jitsu students from the Woo Kickboxing Academy in Londonderry and one talented body-builder named Woo who certainly knows the academy inside and out took part in major competitions in Maine and Connecticut recently and did themselves and the local school proud.

Jiu Jitsu students Ben Simon, Ed Tapia, and Shawn Pond competed at The Good Fight Maine Jiu Jitsu Championships at the Riverton Community Center in Portland, and all three bagged first places

in different classes at that event. By virtue of those huge successes, all three men qualified for the forthcoming world championships.

And Barbara Woo, wife of academy director Professor Roger Woo and a fine martial arts practitioner and competitor herself, exercised her other competitive passion at the World Natural Bodybuilding Federation United States Pro Cup in New Haven, Ct., where she took an excellent second place in the women's pro figure open.

As for the tough trio of males in Maine, 37-year-old Simon, 44-year-old

Tapia, and 37-year-old Pond really had their mettle and talents tested at the Good Fight event. And all three rose to the considerable challenges.

Simon competed in the executive mens' 30-39-year-old division and took first in the Gi, lightweight 146-155-pound blue belt class, and first in the NoGi lightweight 146-155 blue belt class as well.

"Ben won his Gi match

by leg triangle choke from guard, and his NoGi match by arm bar from guard," said veteran competitor Tapia.

Tapia himself competed in the executive mens' 30-39 middleweight 171-185-pound white belt class, and snared top honors in both the Gi and NoGi events.

He notched his Gi match victory by using an ezekeiel choke from a

mount, and he managed the NoGi win by using an arm bar transition from a mount.

"This was the most challenging tournament that I've ever competed in," said Tapia. "There are not points, and this is a submission-only tournament. The ultimate goal is to submit your opponent."

Shawn Pond, who just

began training at the Woo Academy in June, competed in the executive mens' 30-39 division's welterweight 156-170-pound white belt class.

He finished first in the NoGi competition, vanquishing his opponent with a rear naked choke from the back. He also placed third in his division's Gi competition at the major event.

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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.

Food Drive

The Boy Scouts of America will be conducting its annual food drive on Saturday, Nov. 4 to benefit local food pantries and soup kitchens. Please bring your food donations to the Londonderry Middle School on the morning of Nov. 4, or leave them on your door step if you previously received a Scouting for Food door hanger.

Silent Auction

The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library will be conducting a silent auction fundraiser from Oct. 23 through Nov. 10. The one-of-a-kind item available for bidding will be exhibited at the front of the library. The item available to the highest bidder is a wool-on-burlap hooked rug circa 1980 hand-made by Betsy McKinney, a member of the Library "Hooking" Group led by Dot Webber. The hooked rug won a Blue Ribbon at the Deerfield Fair. It has a brown background, and the color is hand-dyed. It is a half-moon shape with maximum measurements of 23.5 inches high and 39 inches wide. Interested parties are invited to submit their bids on the bidding sheet located at the front of the library. Bidders will be able to monitor the highest offer and increase their submission by five dollar increments. Wager to win this fabulous item-all proceeds go to the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Library Hours

Mon. - Thur., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Sat., Nov. 11, in remembrance of Veteran's Day. Thanksgiving, the library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 22, and re-open on Sat., Nov. 25, at 9 a.m.

Living History

On Thur., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., Ms. Gail Hamel for an

evening presentation of "Abigail Whitney and Family: Eyewitness to the Events of April 19, 1775". This living history performance, will discuss what happened on that infamous day to the Whitney family, the roles of the men and women, the militia, and the political climate. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library. 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.

Teen Game Night

Proceed With Caution! Participants in grades 6 through 12 are invited to on Nov. 9, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., program participants will work as live game pieces as they try to be the first to cross the "board". Answering trivia questions correctly will advance them in their attempt. Incorrect answers will incur a variety of fun penalties that will hinder their progress. Snacks and drinks will be served at this special event, and there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No registration is necessary.

Harvest Fun Book Bingo

On Mon., Nov. 27 from 4 - 5 p.m. play an exciting picture version of this popular game. All participants will be able to win books from our special selection tables. This fun-filled 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., Nov. 20.

Mr. Aaron in Concert

On Mon., Nov. 13 from 4 - 5 p.m. join us for a lively and interactive music program. During this fun-filled performance, audience members will be singing and

clapping to an exciting mix of well-known favorites and imaginative originals. Full of audience participation, participants will leave with a smile on their face and a song on their lips. This energetic 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., Nov. 6.

Republican Meeting

Londonderry Republican Committee's November Meeting Our next meeting will be held on Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Library down stairs. I hope to see you all then!

Trunk-or-Treat

Join us for Trunk-Or-Treat at Londonderry Christian Church Tue. Oct. 31, 6 - 8 p.m. at 372 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. There will be games, popcorn, tricks & treats! Special gift bags for the first 50 Trunk-Or-Treaters! This is a fun, free event & open to all.

Comedy Night

The Londonderry Women's Club is hosting their annual Comedy Night fundraiser at the Tupelo Music Hall, 10 A Street in Derry, on Wed. Nov. 8. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for Raffle Ticket purchases, seating, food & drink. See the LWC website for the lineup of Comedians and their growing list of AMAZING raffle prizes and Gift Cards! The show will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$25 per person. To purchase tickets, and for more information, email info@londonderrywomensclub.org or find us on FB. All proceeds benefit local charities and community outreach.

Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. at the Derry Boys and Girls

Club, 40 Hampstead Rd., Derry. The speaker will be Jack Wagoner, Master Gardener, Perennial Manager and Garden Designer and Melody Soucy, (AAS in Horticulture) Greenhouse Manager at Lake Street Garden Center. They will discuss interior design with houseplants. Jack and Melody will also create a multi-plant container and will bring sample floor plants and terrariums. There will be a soup and salad luncheon, desserts and beverages. A silent auction and raffle will be held.

Country Christmas Fair

The St. Jude Parish's 39th Country Christmas Fair is taking place on Sat., Nov 4, in the church hall at 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 9 a.m. - 4p.m. All the items offered are hand-made or prepared by church members. There are no spaces sold to outside vendors. The crafters proudly offer an array of Bath and Baby Items; Sewn Kitchen and Home accessories, Knitted and Crochet Items; Home Décor items as well as Seasonal Décor. There is a well prepared Lunch Menu offered and a Cookie Walk, as well as some Children's Activities. We offer a Raffle Table with many exceptional items; a Queen-size, hand-made Quilt Raffle (This year it is a "Floral Fantasy" quilt.); and a Thanksgiving Basket with everything to make your Thanksgiving dinner as success. Start your Holiday shopping by stopping in at our Country Christmas Fair.

Renew Clothing

Renew will be open Sat. Nov. 11, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thur. 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. 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.

Fall Festival Craft Tables

Fall Festival and Crafts Fair on Sun., Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., to raise money for the synagogue's portion of Elijah's Table free community meals. Space is available for vendors, crafters, artists and anyone with goods to sell for \$25.00. Deadline to rent tables and complete the required form is Nov. 1. Please email craftfaire-t@gmail.com for more information and to obtain the required form. For more information about Elijah's Table, and free meals in general, go to <http://free-mealsinderry.blogspot.com>.

Free Meals

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! Dinner held on Oct. 27, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish East Derry. Lunch held on Oct. 29, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry. Dinner held on Nov. 12, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Derry. Dinner held on Nov. 18, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Derry. Dinner held on Nov. 24, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish, East Derry. Breakfast held on Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. Lunch held on Nov. 26, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at St. Jude's, Londonderry. For more information, please visit: freemeal-sinderry.blogspot.com.

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Londonderry School District will hold a free Community Child Find Program, for all Londonderry residents ages 2 1/2 - 5 years old, and 11 month olds, who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. Child find will be held at Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) (Moose Hill School - 150 Pillsbury Road) Dec. 7. We encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call: Kathy Kelley 437-5855, Ext. 7223 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No child will be seen with-

out an appointment.

Saint Thomas Aquinas Parish Candy Cane Fair

Saint Thomas Aquinas Parish will be having their Candy Cane Fair on Sat., Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fair will be held in the Aquinas Center. Free admission and parking. There will be raffle baskets, bake sale table, a white elephant sale along with over 50 different kinds of crafters. Lunch will be served starting at 11 a.m. Please join us.

Talking to God through Poetry

On Oct. 26, the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program Talking to God through Poetry, with Midge Goldberg, a published poet. Come listen to some poems about God; talk about what makes them successful or not; and, if you like, bring a poem of your own to share. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

A Home For All

On Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program A Home For All: A story of immigration in NH past and present by Kathie Ragsdale, freelance editor and writer. Join us as we share stories, histories, and experiences of local refugee and immigrant families in New Hampshire, and learn how IINE and faith-based communities help assist new Americans rebuild their lives and strengthen their new communities. There will be light refreshments. For questions and RSVP (not necessary, but appreciated), please contact Miriam at nhhomeforallrsvp@comcast.net.

The History of the Next 13 Years

On Nov. 16, the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold the program The History of the Next 13 Years, by Wayne Kurtzman, Research Director for Social and Experiential Solutions at International Development Corporation. Learn where technology is going over the next 13 years, and what implications come from the disruption to almost every aspect of how we work, live and play. See how to leverage it for your family and career - and how the changes have already started. For more information, please contact:

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 16

2:08 a.m. Three officers Investigate Domestic Disturbance on Auburn Road.
7:37 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Old Derry Road at Walton Circle.

10:10 a.m. Assault Investigated at Home Depot on Nashua Road.

11:24 a.m. Services Rendered with report of Burglary on Stokes Road.

11:30 a.m. Drug Offenses Investigated at Londonderry High School.

2:19 p.m. Attempted Suicide investigated on Horseshoe Lane.

2:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Investigated at Timber and Grove Streets.

3:07 p.m. Warrant Served and arrest made on Melendy Hollow, Amherst. Christopher Fokas, 55, of Amherst charged with Simple Assault.

6:06 p.m. Suspicious Activity Investigated at Rite-aid on Nashua Road.

7:27 p.m. Warrant Served

and arrest made on Beacon Street. Christian Gamache, 21, of Londonderry charged with two counts of Sex Offender; Duty To Report to Police.
7:50 p.m. Warrant Served and Arrest made on Spring Drive, Derry. Christian Goodwin, 23, of Derry charged with Criminal Trespass, Theft and Simple Assault.
7:54 p.m. Warrant Served and Arrest made on New Rye Road, Epsom. Colin Whitmore, 23, of Epsom charged with Conduct after an Accident.

Tuesday - Oct. 17

6:17 a.m. Three officers assist Londonderry Fire Dept on Old Derry Road.

8:15 a.m. Four officers respond to Assault on Wiley Hill Road. Results in transported to hospital.

11:14 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Rainbow Drive.

2:50 p.m. Three motor

vehicle involved in Accident on Nashua Rd at Citizen's Bank.

3 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Garden Lane.

3:03 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road near Wendy's.

4:04 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Boulder Drive.

9:07 p.m. Peace restored after attempted suicide on Danbury Court.

Thursday - Oct. 19

8:44 a.m. Auto Theft investigated on Pine Street.

11:39 a.m. Services rendered for burglary on Noyes Road.

11:46 a.m. Services rendered in response to Neighborhood Disputes on Sunset Drive.

12:15 p.m. Services rendered after report of a prowler on Old Derry Road.

5:25 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at San-

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Around Town

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Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk

On Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road, Londonderry NH will host the Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk. There will be booths from local craftsmen and artisans with jewelry, home-made wood crafts, designer jams and pickles, photography, artwork crocheted and knitted items and more. The Cookie Walk will feature a wide variety of handmade cookies. SANTA CLAUS will visit this year! Bring your children and their lists. Take a chance on 25 Themed Beautiful Baskets that will be raffled off at the end of the Fair. Food and beverages will be available for purchase from Londonderry Senior Citizens organization. Fair proceeds go toward purchasing materials and equipment for the Senior Center. For more details, call

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Police Log

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born Road.

5:36 p.m. Services rendered for motor vehicle accident on Bancroft Road.

7:39 p.m. Fireworks complaint investigated at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

Friday - Oct. 20

4:02 a.m. Building checked/secured after report of suspicious activity on Mountain Home Road.

9:05 a.m. Four officers render services for Drug Offenses at Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

9:37 a.m. Disturbance investigated at Liberty Energy on Buttrick Road.

10:55 a.m. Services rendered in Keeping the

Peace on Dianna Road.

4:03 p.m. Three motor vehicles involved in accident on Mammoth Road at Shasta Drive.

7:33 p.m. Three officers respond to, and make arrest for drug offenses at the Power Lines on Page Road. Mark Hannemann, 41, of Manchester charged with Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Possession of Drugs (in a Motor Vehicle).

9:02 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers on Chase Road.

Saturday - Oct. 21

10:12 a.m. Officers conduct a Field Interrogation after report of Criminal Threatening on Boulder

Drive.

10:20 a.m. Services rendered after report of suspicious activity at Aviation Museum on Navigator Road.

5:56 p.m. Motor vehicle accident results in arrest on Rockingham Road at Liberty Drive. Christopher Dube, 44, of Salem charged with Driving While Intoxicated, Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Arrest on a Warrant.

6:24 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Nashua and Mammoth Roads.

Sunday - Oct. 22

12:27 a.m. Complaint investigated on Kendall Pond Road.

1:01 p.m. Welfare check results in transportation to hospital on Canterbury Lane.

9:18 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Nashua Road.



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The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

Review of a waiver request to allow the opening of Michel's Way for public use without completion of all conditions as stated on the approved site plan, specifically without a 1.5" wearing course of pavement and the approved landscaping, for the Woodmont Commons Phase 1 Planned Unit Development (PUD), Subarea WC-1, WC-1-GL, and WC-2, 34 Nashua Road (Map 010 Lot 52), 5 Garden Lane (Map 010 Lot 54-1) and 15 Pillsbury Road (Map 010 Lot 41), Pillsbury Realty Development (Applicant) and Demoulas Supermarkets, Inc. (Owner), Robert D. & Stephen R. Lievens (Owner), and Pillsbury Realty Development, LLC (Owner)

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