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Current North Elementary School Principal Paul Dutton and former North Principal and current Middle School Principal, Rich Zachilli officially kick off the festivities of the 50th Anniversary of North School Saturday.

North School Celebrates 50 Years Of Memories

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Staff and students past and present gathered together to wish North Elementary School a happy birthday on Saturday Oct. 28.

The party celebrated 50 years of education with cake and cider and ended with a ribbon cutting ceremony unveiling the refurbished Coltin Courtyard, named after former principal

Mary Coltin. It's nestled in the middle of the school and is expected to be well used before winter.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, the school's current Principal Paul Dutton and Assistant Principal Jill Connors addressed the crowd of almost two hundred parents, teachers and students. They spoke of the dedication that went into creating the

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Latest Moose Hill School Numbers Equates to More Space Needed

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The Moose Hill School was a hot topic at last week's School Board meeting as Director of Pupil Services Kim Carpinone told the board that the school will hit capacity this January. She and Business Manager Peter Curro broke the news to the board that they will have to decide how to best handle the influx of new Pre-K and kindergarten students. School Board members did not seem pleased with the news.

The success of the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) is typically good news. It means taxpayer money was well spent on a program that offers educational services to pre-k and kinder-

garten students in town, regardless of level or disability. But with when something is successful, everyone wants to take part and that is what has led to a high enough enrollment that Moose Hill is dangerously close to running out of room.

Curro explained to the board that "the reason we're in this boat," is because of high enrollment in the Friends Program at Moose Hill. In those classrooms, the kids are split where roughly half are typical learners and the other half are coded with a disability.

"The way I see it, the district has three years to figure out if it's going to need an elementary classroom, yes or no," said Curro.

Currently, the district predicts the potential

number of new students by looking at the amount of building permits issued by the town. However, as Superintendent Scott Laliberte pointed out, it's far more difficult to pinpoint how many children will be coming into town through home sales, and this has led to a big problem.

"We have too many kids and we don't know where to put them," Chairman Dan Lekas said.

Curro and Carpinone proposed three solutions to deal with the potential overcrowding at Moose Hill.

The first suggestion is to have modular classrooms, which are good for short term use and are the most cost effective. The second choice is to move either the kindergarten or the LEEP program out of

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Conservation Commission Reviews New Eversource Project

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Maintaining the miles upon miles of transmission towers that bring electricity to our towns is never an easy task, considering the sheer size and amount of towers to contend with. But the elements are not ones to make this job easier, especially when strong winds end up bringing a tree or two down on these wires.

Such a problem has always been a concern for Eversource Energy, one of the major

providers of electricity and natural gas in New England, which is why they have been working hard as of late to put together a variety of projects to trim down or remove problematic trees along the right-of-way of these towers. One such project was recently brought before the Londonderry Conservation Commission during their October 24 meeting at Town Hall.

Kurt Nelson, a Project Sitting and Permitting Specialist for Eversource, served as the representative for the

company during the meeting. According to Nelson, they are currently in the process of trying to gain proper permission to undertake what he describes as a reliability and reclamation project that would

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Harvest Fest at Matthew Thornton Means Books, Food and Fun



Matthew Thornton Elementary School hosted its annual Harvest Festival complete with games, raffle baskets, pizza, snacks and a book fair last week. The PTA sponsored event raises money for the school's activities.

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School Board Discusses Fines For Late Lunch Payments

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Londonderry parents may start getting fined if their school lunch payments are not up to date.

At the last School Board meeting, a revision to the current dining service program was read so board members and the public could discuss the proposed fines for when students' school lunch tallies get too far into the red. The proposal will allow parents to request when the school can stop charges to the accounts. It will also start a fine system, which will increase depending on how much is owed.

Peter Curro said, "I

believe it does everything we wanted to do."

Currently, the proposed fines would be broken down into three brackets. Parents owing \$50- \$99.99 would be charged \$10 a month. Debt from \$100-\$199.99 would be \$20 a month. Anyone owing \$200 or more would be charged \$50 a month. According to the proposal, "if the student's meal debt grows to \$30.00 or more the parents will be requested to meet with building Principal or Asst. Principal." From there, they can all discuss whether or not the family should apply for free or reduced cost lunches if applicable.

Curro said since the problem with payments was made public, some parents have been calling in to him and Dining Service Director Amanda Venezia to pay off the debt.

The current policy in the district is for students to be able to still receive school lunches, regardless if their accounts are in debt or not.

"We are not denying them a meal," said School Board member Steve Young. However, students are not able to get anything they want to eat if they are in debt. They are able to get the "regularly served meal," but not items that are considered snacks or a la carte, like hamburgers,

French fries or soda.

"The students will be fed, but not with snacks," said Curro. The only exception to this is if the parents have told the school not to provide meals through a written or on-line statement.

The school lunch program functions as a non-profit under federal law, so it cannot have a negative balance at the end of the year. If it does, then the money to pay off the debt must come from another program. This can cut into other groups' funding, so the district wants to make sure parents are able to pay up if they can. There are three way families can deposit money into their

kid's account. They can do it through cash, check or on-line payment. Checks can be made out to the Londonderry School District.

During the reading, Young pointed out that there was an issue with the way the proposal was written. To him, it seemed like the language suggested that any type of debt with the school (like library fines) could exclude students from having access to something other than the regularly served meals. Curro insisted that was not the plan and offered to fix it before the next reading.

The earliest the proposed changes would go into effect would be "the

Monday after February vacation," said Curro. Specifically, it would be March 5. This would hopefully give parents time to pay down their debt before they start getting fined. Families can contact Venezia or set up monthly payment plans.

A copy of the proposed changes to the dining services management program can be found on the homepage of the district's website, london-derry.org, under "Pending Dining Services Policies.pdf."

The board voted to accept the first reading and will have a second reading for the public on Nov. 14.

Moose Hill

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Moose Hill and into a commercial space. The third option is to add a permanent addition to the school. All three have their pros and cons.

The modular classrooms would be trailers outside of the pre-existing building and the board is hesitant to invest the \$170,000 to build two of them (with two classrooms in each), knowing it would cost an additional \$50,000 a year to maintain them. Laliberte said the Friendship Program would not be moved into the trailers. Instead, it would be used by classrooms that focus on one to one and small group instruction, like the special education kindergarten class. It would, however, have a covered ramp and is the choice most recommended by the district administration.

Moving either pro-

gram into a commercial facility is difficult because the state mandates that kindergartens have at least 15,000 square feet of space. Curro explained that realtors are having difficulties finding the appropriate amount of space needed for either program. Another problem is the district would have to hire a contractor to refit the space to meet the needs of the programs. For example, to ensure LEEP could be moved, the new space would need to have a sensory motor room for children to use for therapy and play, rooms for occupational and speech therapies, a playground and bathrooms that are meet the requirements of the

Americans with Disabilities Act. Most importantly, the new space would need to be secure.

Vice Chair Jenn Ganem made her point clear to during the meeting, "I don't want the

kindergarten relocated."

Building an addition could be best in the long term, but it still wouldn't solve the immediate problem. There is also an issue of whether the school would build out, or up. According to Curro, there is a regulation prohibiting the kindergarten from being on the second floor, so he suggests that the school be built out. Lekas agreed. The projected cost of such an expansion is around \$6 million. Curro suggested that if the district went ahead with the addition, that temporary classrooms be built for the next three to four years until it is finished.

Emotions ran high for the rest of the meeting with board members becoming upset over the idea of having to ask the tax payers for more money to go towards an expansion of any kind so soon after the start of the school year. Curro said the latest enrollment issue "showed its

ugly head about three months ago," which is why he and Carpinone could not get the information, nor the potential solutions to the board sooner.

"I'm surprised this board hasn't been more prepared for this," said board member Steve Young. "Shame on us."

Some may think another solution would be to take no action at all. Carpinone insisted that this would be worse, because of a few logistical issues. First, the district cannot legally turn away students, even if the classrooms are full. Second, the district cannot send students out of district because it would be "more restrictive," which is prohibited in most circumstances.

Carpinone explained that the kindergarteners would have to be redistributed among the other classrooms to make room for more kids. "There is a domino effect, she said.

Now, all of this is to deal with the current

threat of over population of part-time kindergarten. With the state moving towards having all day kindergarten, the problem at Moose Hill can expect to get worse without a proper plan in place.

Dan Beaver, a former school board member and long-time Londonderry resident supported the idea of investing in the modular classrooms for

the interim until the district and school board can come up with a better long-term solution.

"I think that is the most effective and reasonable solution. It's also the easiest to implement," said Beaver.

Lekas ended by things by saying the board will come back to it during the next meeting on Nov. 14.

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Editorial

Storm Mode

Nothing like a good scare for Halloween. But terms like “unprecedented” aren’t usually what we think of when we look back on late October weather. How about “more than a foot of heavy, wet snow?” Or the third largest power outage in the history of electric utility Public Service of New Hampshire?

That’s what we got in October 2011 in our bag of treats or was it the trick part for the weekend preceding Halloween. Heavy snow. Driving wind. Plenty of damage to trees still bearing the colors of late leaf season. And snowmen cropping up in yards next to decorated scarecrows and giant pumpkins.

As we go to press, many local residents are still without power. In recent years (those two power outages that left more customers without electricity than Saturday night’s storm occurred in 2008, due to ice, 2010, due to wind and 2011 due to snow) this year wind and rain, we’ve begun to get the routine down pretty well. Roll your window down on any power less evening as you drive along, and listen to the hum of generators in front of garages and basement doors. What once was an annoying sound is now greeted with welcome it means the lights are on, and better yet, the water is flowing in the pipes.

Towns are quick to set up shelters

and warming stations, and local gyms are ready with an offer of free showers. We’ve had plenty of reminders, just as we’ve had plenty of storms to get us ready. Oil lamps, candles, flashlights with fresh batteries, easily prepared food that doesn’t require cooking, charged cell phones all of these items have transformed from someone’s to-do list into what we keep accessible and ready. Because the weather that sends tree limbs onto power lines, is now no longer an unusual occurrence, but part of the routine of living in New Hampshire.

Pretty much any time of year. Who would have thought? In most towns, the local library opens up and provides a warm respite from the storm and it often has wireless internet available, making it possible for us to connect with the rest of the world, one of the hardest things for our wired selves to do without.

Londonderry’s Leach Library did even more one time in the ice storm in 2011, the Library director Barbara Ostertag-Holtkamp and her staff made it possible for us to get this newspaper to the printer on time. Our office was without power Monday and Tuesday, and we were welcomed to use the downstairs meeting room of the Leach Library as a workplace to get our paper out.

Thanks for this great spirit of community.

Letters

Honor All Veterans

To the Editor,

On this upcoming Veterans Day our families wish to remember all of our veterans, including our family members who served in all of the major wars from the Gulf War to Vietnam, Korea, WWII, WWI, the Spanish American War and the Civil War.

We are disappointed with the removal of statues of Confederate generals, and thereby contributing to rewriting U.S. history. We believe these statues were placed to commemorate the service of some brilliant military minds and they were not meant to be racist. About 150 Confederate generals graduated from West Point and served during the Civil War.

The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union and many Americans from the North and South fought huge battles which raged from 1861 to 1865, and they are part of our history.

Our family relates to the experiences of two members who fought in many battles during the Civil War.

Sargent First Class (SFC) John B. Jones, my wife’s [Elizabeth Ann (Jones) Moskowitz] grandfather, and William E. Jones, my wife’s great uncle, were from the Arcade/Sandusky, NY area and were in an upstate New York cavalry regiment.

The following are excerpts from a few of SFC John B. Jones’s let-

ters to his sister Ann Jones: “Madison Court House, VA, August 8, 1862 last week there were three regiments of us sent out from Culpepper to Orange Court House. The rebels fell back to the village. G and H companies had an awful fight with them for a little while; Centerville, VA, Oct. 29, 1862 well, Ann, we had a very severe skirmish with the rebels since we left camp. There were two regiments of our cavalry on picket duty in a place called Thoroughfare Gap. The rebels came out one morning and drove them out; Amosville, VA, July 27th, 1863 we crossed the Rappahannock River, a part of our division had a right smart skirmish with the rebel Gen. Longstreet’s corps.; Stevensburg, VA, Dec. 6, 1863 our division was left on the left side of the Rapidan River. The rebels had strong rifle pits. They tried to shell us out of those buildings. The 2nd New York Cavalry relieved us; March 7th, 1865 was taken prisoner on Mount Jackson in Shenandoah Valley.”

John was force marched to Staunton, VA then Charlottesville, and then ended up in a prison in Richmond. He was released on April 4, 1865 in the area of Annapolis, MD. We should not be obliterating U.S. history. Leave the statues standing, and honor all veterans.

Elizabeth Ann (Jones) Moskowitz
Donald Moskowitz
Former AG2 & LT,
U.S. Navy, Londonderry

Some Thank You's

To the Editor,

A few thank yous from your Grange #44 (Segway all the way back to Old Home Days) we never mentioned our appreciation for the generous thank you donation from The Londonderry High School Track Team of \$50 for sharing our electricity for the race clock.

Our electronics recycling fundraiser was a success. Thank you to all our generous patrons and the scouts from Troop 521 who helped out as well as our partners Eric, Anthony, Logan and Connor from Recycle USA.

Please look for us again in the spring. Part of the proceeds paid for the repairs to the flashing around our chimney.

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Also check out our Facebook Page (Londonderry Grange #44).

Best Regards,
Cherylann Pierce,
Chaplain, Londonderry Grange #44.

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Senior Center Hosts Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk

The Londonderry Senior Center will host their annual Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk, on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Need to do holiday shopping? Local craftsmen and artisans selling: jewelry, homemade wood crafts, designer jams and pickles, photography, artwork crocheted and knitted items and more.

Want Cookies for Holiday Parties? There will be

an awesome Cookie Walk where you can fill a bag (or two) of cookies from platters of a wide variety of handmade cookies.

New to the fair this year, Seniors will welcome SANTA CLAUS!

He will be there to hear children's wishes and collect their lists. All the children will get a small gift from Santa.

Take a chance on 25 Themed Beautiful Baskets that will be raffled off at the end of the fair. Each

basket includes a variety of items and some contain gift cards. Baskets were donated by our members, and local businesses. (Raffle tickets will also be sold at the Center, prior to the fair, during regular business hours (8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.)

Food and beverages will be available for purchase from Londonderry Senior Citizens, Inc., (LSCI), a 501(c)3 organization. Fair proceeds go

toward purchasing materials and equipment for the Senior Center. The Center serves Seniors from Londonderry and surrounding towns.

The Londonderry Senior Center is located at 535 Mammoth Road, Londonderry - is a cooperative venture between LSCI and the Town of Londonderry. For more details, call the center at 432-8554 and ask for Maryjane.



Crafters will be setting up shop again at the annual Holiday Craft Fair at the Londonderry Senior Center. Courtesy photo

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Examples of what to bring:

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Eversource

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help maintain vegetation within the transmission tower corridor that extends westward from Scobie Pond into Manchester.

Although these corridors are typically very well maintained, there

have been issues in this particular corridor, including several blackouts that have led to legal issues for Eversource in the past. Thus, maintenance in this area is considered incredibly urgent.

"The program's goal is to prevent tree-caused outages", Nelson noted.

However, in order to achieve the necessary one hundred foot gap between the towers and trees, not only will tree removal be required, but so will substantial dredging and filling of several acres of wetlands in the area; some which will be permanent and some which will be temporary,

leading to replacement down the road.

Eversource will be working closely with the Department of Environment Science and the Army Corps in order to follow proper safety and conservation standards in the process of the project, but they are

expected to remove almost five acres worth of wetlands, most of which will be permanent.

"This is one of our more sizeable projects", Nelson stated.

Although the project has no official start date or date of completion as of yet, members of the

commission were rather apprehensive about the project. Member Deborah Lievens, in particular, questioned why the project needed to be pushed forward so quickly and whether or not it would be possible to avoid vernal pools.



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Londonderry Freshmen Host Annual Renaissance Fair



Emily Thomas demonstrated the dancing of the Renaissance during the freshmen fair.



Ben Steele and Christopher Setterlund pose before a jousting match. Photos by Chris Paul



Brady Sawyer dressed as Leonardo da Vinci at this year's Renaissance Fair.

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Lancers learned about their namesake and more last week during the high school's annual Renaissance Fair. But this isn't the type of faire (with an "e") that sports dragon costumes and jousters munching on turkey legs. Instead, it's more like a science fair where students present projects and learn about the cul-

ture, music and history of the period.

Teachers Barbara Marzik and Barbara Mee co-produce the fair with the freshman World History classes. Three other teachers assist with the program: Erin Donovan, Susan Wakelin and Peter Willis. Marzik said "about 290 students were involved" this year. That's a big jump from when only two classes participated in its first year back

in 2013.

The whole program lasts about a month from start to finish. According to Marzik, the students "begin in early October with an introduction to the Renaissance." From there they can select a topic and begin their project. Despite presenting the material in a fun, interactive way, one of the main points of the fair is to encourage students to use their researching skills to properly source material and be able to sort through what is fact and what is pop culture myth.

To help with that, students are assisted by

their teachers and the resource staff in the library. The kids have certain checkpoints to meet during the process to make sure they are on task and on deadline. "There are a series of checkpoints in the research process, which include exploring and finding sources, annotating the sources, taking notes, planning the presentation, and writing a rough draft of the written portion of the project," noted Marzik.

When the big day comes, the gym is transformed into a massive presentation area by the custodial staff. Some of

the freshmen wear period costumes (but it's not required) while they wait for their teachers and peers to check out their projects. This year, some of the presentations were about fencing, the printing press, and music. There were a few more specific topics that drew attention, like the chemistry of paint, DaVinci's armored car and torture and punishment devices.

"We are always pleased by the creativity and quality demonstrated in the students' projects," Marzik said in an email.

The fair runs through the morning from A block to D block, which goes from 7:20 a.m. to 10:38 a.m. It's considered an "in-house field trip," according to the program's paperwork, so even though students are

not in class, they are still responsible to make up whatever work they miss during that time.

Throughout the morning, the freshmen are allowed to check out each other's work while the teachers walk around grading the projects.

When the day is over, the classes go over the presentations and talk about the fair and the research process. The teachers ask the students what they liked and what they feel could be improved on for next year. This part of the process is important because it allows the program to stay fresh and interesting from year to year. It also makes the students feel a part of the process and more included in the day.

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The annual PTA Reflections Program is a way for students across Londonderry to visualize their dreams for everyone to see. It encourages creativity and self-expression through a variety of categories that culminates in a town-wide exhibit of art, literature, music and dance. This year's theme is "Within Reach," and some of the kids at the Matthew Thornton School spent time putting their dreams and goal onto paper with help from PTA members Jodie Nease and Anita Qualter.

Parent Teacher Associations across the country participate, handing out ribbons and certificates to the kids brave enough to put their work on display for the whole town to view and judge. "Every entry that's entered goes into the town exhibit," said Nease. The theme is different every year. "It's nice to see what they come up with," she said.

As much as the students enjoy submitting for the program, it's the hard work from the adult volunteers that make it successful. Nease is the Reflections chair and has been running the program for the last six years.

Qualter is her assisting this year, while her 9 year old, Shani makes art for the exhibit.

Almost two dozen students used markers, paint and colored pencils to express what "within reach" means to them. A lot of the art had hands and arms stretching towards star studded skies, or microphones. Some of the girls envisioned themselves on stage as singers or dancers, while a few of the boys had other ideas like race tracks or giant jewels.

Eight year old Anna Arnatt said that, for her, the theme meant something "like with goals and passion with whatever you want to do." She drew a young girl standing in front of a large mirrored wall, like the kind you see in a dance studio. The girl in the picture is reflected in the glass—a nod to the program's name "Reflection."

Arnatt said "my passion is to dance and I think it's fun to dance." She is a fan of hip-hop dancing and attends classes at Dance Academy in Salem. She said one of her favorite songs to dance to is "I got the magic in me," by B.O.B. Dancing is way for her to let loose and express herself through movement. She loves being able to

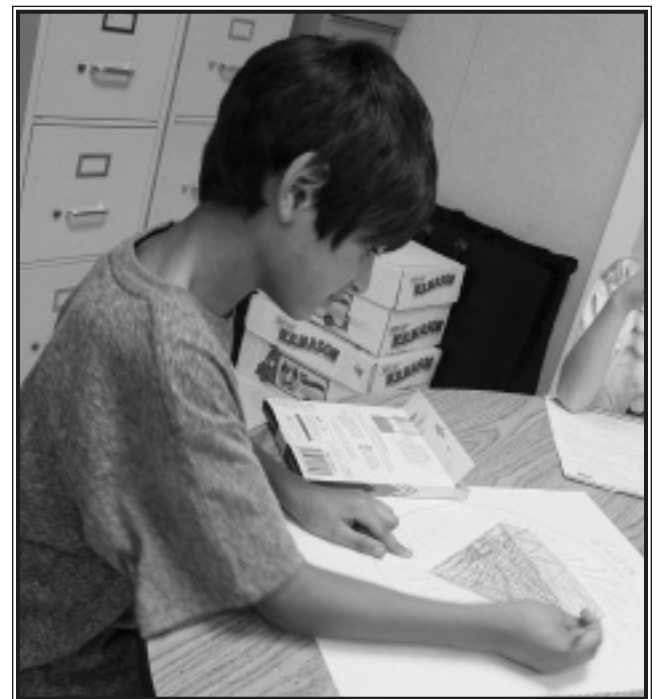


perform for her friends and family. When asked why dancing is her favorite, she replied, "you can do whatever you want on stage."

Dancing is one of the seven categories children can enter for the Reflections Program. Arnatt could do a dance routine if she wanted, but for now she's happy with her pictures. Kids can also submit photos, videos, poem or stories, and even music. There's also a category called "special artist," though the night at Matthew Thornton was dedicated to visual arts.

All of the elementary schools in town plus Moose Hill will be submit-

ting pieces to the exhibit and will be put on display at the Londonderry Middle School on Jan. 6. Winners from the local competition will have their work shown off at a show in March at Derry's Gilbert H. Hood Middle School. If Arnatt or her classmates win states,



Students at Matthew Thornton Elementary School got prepared for the PTA Reflections program with a "Paint Night" recently. Photos by Katie O'Donnell.

Nease said the kids could compete at the national level. students can find a detailed list of rules at nhpta1.org. Parents can also contact their local schools to find out when they will be hosting their own Reflections night.

Anyone who wants to volunteer can contact Nease at jodienease@hotmail.com. Parents and

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St. Jude Parish Preparing For Craft Fair Ahead of Holiday Season

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It may be hard to believe, but Christmas is already only two months away. And while it may be tempting to jump at the first opportunity to hit the mall or head online to find some gifts, Saint Jude Parish is gearing up to offer an alternative that may peak your interests.

That is because the church will be holding its thirty ninth annual Country Christmas Fair on Nov. 4, and with it a whole host of great gift ideas for the holidays.

Denise Pratt, one of

the Co-Chairs for the event, mentioned that the Fair was initially put together by a rather large section of the church's Women's Guild. Known as the Crafters, around twenty five women meet throughout most of the year to partake in various projects and share their crafting skills.

The event has always seen massive success in the past, considering that it has been going on for close to four decades, and even some of the congregants who took place in the first fair are still with the group today.

"They'll be standing in

line at 9 o'clock", Pratt noted.

Amongst the items that can be expected to be sold at the event include bath and baby items, knitted and crocheted items and a variety of foods, including jams, jellies, pickles, maple syrups, baked goods, seasonal dips and more.

Speaking of baked goods, there will also be a "cookie walk", wherein attendees can purchase an empty tin for five dollars and set about choosing from a large assortment of fresh cookies to fill their tin with.

Furthermore, the Crafters will also be sell-

ing their own cookbook, titled "Cooking with Friends", which features a multitude of recipes developed by members of the group over the years.

And several items are also expected to be raffled off throughout the day, including a queen-

sized quilt entitled "A Floral Fantasy", as the quilt will be covered in numerous beautiful flower designs.

There will also be a children's activity area and lunch will be served to those who attend, and all proceeds earned dur-

ing the event will be going towards Saint Jude Parish.

"Every dime goes to the church", Pratt stated.

The fair will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the church at (603) 432-3333.

Traffic Pattern Change on I-93 Creates Headache

TRAVIS MORIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It's rarely a pleasant experience, but Granite Staters and visiting leaf peepers alike likely found themselves in some exceptionally sluggish conditions thanks to a planned traffic shift at the Exit 4 interchange in Londonderry.

Beginning at 6:30 on October 29th, all I-93 northbound traffic was relocated to newly constructed lanes south of Exit 4. Additionally, Exit 4 northbound off-ramp traffic was relocated to the interstate's new temporary off-ramp.

The work continued

well into the night and wrapped up around 6:00 am on the following morning. The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (DOT) had announced that the work was anticipated to be completed on October 30th, but heavy rain extended the timeline by (HFR until total number of days are known.)

Message boards and smart work zone devices will be used to notify the travelling public.

The work is part of the final I-93 mainline construction in the Exit 4 area near Derry and Londonderry, as well as the northbound and south-

bound on and off ramps construction, the NH Route 102 reconstruction (including the reconstruction of the NH Route 102 Bridge over I-93), and Pillsbury Road/Ash Street (including the Pillsbury Road/Ash Street Bridge over I-93).

RS Audley, Inc. of Bow, New Hampshire is the general contractor for the \$62.2 million project.

Speaking on the progress of the I-93 construction project, DOT Contract Administrator Matthew Lampron noted that the effort is still on schedule to be completed in the autumn of 2020.

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From left, A ribbon cutting by members of Mary Coltin's family opened the courtyard named in her honor; Mary Coltin's family members pose during the day's festivities; former school nurse Marilyn Ham and Kim (Bateman) Carter former physical education teacher are greeted by Assistant Principal Jill Connors.



North 50th

Continued from page 1

beautiful spot and thanked the PTA for helping to raise the funds for the project. Connors said, "this will now be a place where the staff and children can learn from each other."

The courtyard was officially opened to the school community when Coltin's grandsons helped to cut the ribbon. Her husband Mike read a speech on her behalf, as she was feeling too ill to attend the ceremony. "She really debated to come or not," he said. But despite not being there in person, she was there in spirit. Coltin said in her speech that, "I am humbled by the fact that it bears my name."

Coltin may be retired these days, but she spent over 40 years as an educator, over half of which was in Londonderry. Her husband said he believed it was PTA member Deb Johnson who first proposed the courtyard be named after the former principal. Coltin loved the school and its community so much that her husband said "it was her heart and soul."

Some of Coltin's former staff members were also present for the birthday party. Kim (Bateman) Carter was the first full time physical education teacher. She, and the school's first nurse, Marilyn (Webster) Ham and

Carolyn LaPlante were strolling down memory lane while walking the halls of the school. Carter noticed a golden sneaker hanging next to one of the classroom doors, which in their day belonged to LaPlante's second grade class. The sneaker was covering a golden instrument and a golden ruler. According to Carter, the golden items were presented the best class in each subject (gym, music and art). Carter was impressed and proud that the tradition she started with the golden sneaker over 30 years ago was still going on.

It was fun for the three of them to not only reminisce about old times (LaPlante told a story about a boy who brought

in a snake to scare the girls) but to see new additions to the building and the North School family. "Many of the kids we had are here with their kids," said Carter. Another staff member from their tenure is Nancy LaPorte, who still teaches music and even lead the chorus during the day's celebration.

After the party, Dutton, Connors and other staff members began cleaning up and preparing for Monday morning. The apples from Mack's and Sunnycrest were put back in the fridge and what was left of the cake was put away.

"I think it was a successful birthday celebration for North School," said Dutton.

Looking forward, he expects the traditions that

staff like Coltin, Cater, LaPlante and Ham began to continue to inspire future generations of North School children. What started with the golden sneaker has led to golden bear paws, which encourage students to follow the "Bear Tracks to Success." It promotes three of North School's greatest traditions: respect, responsibility and safety.

If you're ever at North School, come to the courtyard and sit on one of the bear paw marked wooden benches by Eagle Scout Alan Rankin, or enjoy the fiery colored leaves of the maple tree before they fall. Walk down the brick walkway and take the time to read the names of those who donate to making the space.

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The annual parade around Moose Hill took place last week giving parents and teachers a chance to try out Halloween outfits before Trick or Treating the following week. Students paraded around the school a couple times while parents took photos.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

LHS Field Hockey Squad Gets To Division I Title Match But Falls

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's first-year varsity field hockey coach Nichole Treadway got her 2017 squad within a single win of the first LHS title in that sport since 2008. And the goal for next year for coach Treadway and her Lady Lancers will be to go one step further.

The fifth-seeded Lady Lancers defeated fourth-ranked Bishop Guertin of Nashua in the Division I quarterfinals and then the top-seeded Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros in the semifinals. They then bounded into the D-I finals looking for a third straight defeat of a higher-seeded opponent when they took on the third-ranked - and defending Division I champion - Timberlane Regional Lady Owls from Plaistow at Bedford High School this past Sunday, Oct. 29.

But coach Treadway's troop couldn't quite manage to bag the third of those victories with a state crown on the line.

Timberlane's outgoing, longtime head field hockey coach Mim Rogers had her career come to a close on the highest of notes with a second consecutive state



LHS offensive standout Maeve McPhail impedes an opponent's progress.

title thanks to her Lady Owls' 4-2 defeat of Londonderry in the title battle.

The Owls had the ball on the Lady Lancers' side of the field through much of the contest, but the now two-time defending state champs had to overcome a 1-0 deficit in winning the big match.

Maeve McPhail - who would go on to net both of the Londonderry goals - gave her team the 1-0 advantage with an assist from Vanessa Magoon with 11:09 remaining in the first half.

However, Timberlane knotted the score at 1-1 with 1:52 remaining in that stanza, and 1-1 was where the score stood at halftime. The Lady Owls enjoyed an 8-2 advantage

in shots on net during those opening 30 minutes.

The defending state champs then assured themselves of a title repeat by scoring three consecutive goals during the first 26:01 of the second half to make it a 4-1 match.

The Lady Lancers kept battling in earnest the rest of the way and ended up receiving their second tally from McPhail on a penalty stroke with just 42.5 seconds left on the game clock. And 4-2 was where the final score landed.

LHS goalie Morgan Brutus ended up making 12 saves in a losing effort.

However, not that many folks would have bet that the Lady Lancers would have even made it to the championship match after they lined up with the white-hot, top-ranked Pinkerton Lady Astros in the semifinals.

The arch-rivals met up at Exeter High School on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Londonderry dashed the title hopes of a Pinkerton squad which came into that battle having outscored its opponents by a truly stunning 45-3 margin.

The final season numbers would still look great for the academy team, but

its campaign ended with a 45-4 goals for/against margin as Lady Lancer Magoon netted the semifinal battle's only goal just 2:23 into the second half.

LHS keeper Brutus would contribute nine saves to the 1-0 upset victory, and she and her teammates were on to the 2017 title match.

"Our focus this season has been on the importance of being a team, and our success is because of that," said Treadway following that emotional victory. "The girls came out as a team and played their hearts out. Defensively, we made one minor change of shifting our weak-side back sooner, we came out with some big saves, and Morgan Brutus was great in the net."



Londonderry High's Vanessa Magoon was the lone goal scorer in the team's 1-0 win over Pinkerton in D-I semifinal tournament play last week.

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Lady Lancer Soccer Squad Wins in Prelims, Falls in Quarters

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' soccer squad overwhelmed the Timberlane Regional Lady Owls in Division I first-round tournament action last week. But a few days later coach Derek Dane's seventh-seeded Lady Lancers couldn't find a route past the second-ranked Exeter High squad as their 2017 season came to an end.

The local booters

turned a tight match into an absolute blowout of 7-1 against 10th-seeded Timberlane from Plaistow in opening-round play at LHS last Friday, Oct. 27.

The Lady Lancers scored the only goal of the first half with 10:54 remaining in that period when Gillian Vilela was able to poke the ball around a Timberlane defender and the Lady Owls' goalie, and then smack it into the uncovered net. Gwen Barnes

was credited with an assist.

And Barnes then began a very productive second half for herself a mere 2:31 after play resumed when she scored following a set-up from Laurel Goding.

Sammy LeClair pushed the Londonderry lead up to 3-0 on a goal which the Timberlane goalie would love to have had back. LeClair zipped a shot about shin-high toward the Owls' cage and the opposing keeper lost her focus on the ball and let it bounce off of her hands and through her legs into the netting behind her.

The visitors trimmed their deficit back to two goals at 3-1 on a rebound with 28:52 left to play, but all of the remaining goals would be netted by the hosts.

Olivia Stowell was set up not once but twice by teammate Darby Dupuis, Barnes bagged her second marker on a penalty kick, and Abby Follansbee finished the scoring with nine minutes left to go after being set up by Kiera Tewksbury.

The victorious locals pelted 18 shots at the Timberlane net, and LHS goalie Jasmine Richards contributed two saves to the lopsided success.

Now boasting an 11-6 overall record, coach

Dane's team took aim at what sized up to be a potential upset victory over the second-ranked Exeter High Blue Hawks on their own field this past Sunday afternoon.

However, the hosts had other ideas, and they managed just enough offense to bag their sixth consecutive win in ending the LHS crew's 2017 campaign with a 1-0 victory.

That lone tally came just nine minutes into the match, and try as it did the Lady Lancer squad was never able to bag the equalizer.

Londonderry once again out-shot its opponent (6-5), but the numbers on the scoreboard were less satisfactory. Goalie Richard finished up with five saves in a losing effort.



Lady Lancer Isabella Bourque pushes the ball up the sideline during her team's trouncing of Timberlane in tourney play last week. Photos by Chris Paul



LHS point-scoring machine Olivia Stowell blows right by a Timberlane Lady Owl during the local team's lopsided tournament win last week.

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Lancer Boy Booters' Title Hopes Dissolve in D-I Quarterfinals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

An extremely strong season and seemingly legitimate championship hopes fizzled last Saturday, Oct. 28 for the Londonderry High School boys' soccer team.

The second-seeded Lancers, who came into their Division I quarterfinal-round tournament match with the seventh-ranked Concord High Crimson Tide in Londonderry that day having won five straight games and six of their previous

seven, only allowed one goal to that guest. But that was enough for the Tide in a 1-0 decision.

The lone goal of the game came in the 50th minute of play, 10 minutes into the second half.

Londonderry goalie Alex Hufford came up with some 13 saves in keeping his squad in stride with Concord. But the one goal that got through was the difference.

The Concord team controlled much of the first half of the game with

some very accurate passing.

The Lancers had bested the Crimson Tide by a 2-0 tally in the regular season meeting between the two contingents at LHS in early September. But the locals weren't able to vanquish the opponent a second time.

"It's hard to beat a good team twice in a season," said LHS coach Todd Ellis. "Concord played with more of an edge today and deserved the result. We generated some chances, especially late, but could not get it past their keeper."



LHS boys' soccer standout Luca Amarena just gets beaten out by the Concord goalie for the ball, above left, while Amarena's teammate Jacob Croteau was laser-focused on the ball at another point in the match. Photos by Chris Paul



Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 23



Gwen Barnes,
Sophomore,
Girls' Soccer

This versatile defender/midfielder scored five goals and had four assists during the last, key two weeks of the season to help her Lady Lancers solidify their tournament standing.



Cody Therrien,
Sophomore,
Unified Soccer

An intense competitor and natural athlete, this 10th grader was the Lancers' standout scorer against Con-Val during their last regular season game. He tallied three goals in that match.

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LHS Spikers' Season Ends on Seacoast

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's first-year Varsity girls' volleyball team stepped into the off-season last Thursday night, Oct. 26 feeling as though they had made considerable strides between August and that evening in tough New Hampshire Division I.

The end of the 2017 line came for the 13th-seeded Lady Lancers in a 3-1 preliminary-round tournament loss to the fourth-ranked and blistering-hot Dover High Green Wave on the seacoast that

night.

The locals - who finished their campaign with a 6-13 overall record - bagged a very solid win in the first set of the evening, making thoughts of a tournament upset seemingly a real possibility. But Dover would have none of that kind of thinking, and it ended the Lady Lancers' season with consecutive victories in sets two through four. The latter two wins could even be considered a bit lopsided.

Coach Matt Leonard legion leaped out to the 1-0 lead by taking set one

by a 25-20 tally. But 16-3 Dover subsequently bagged successes of 25-18, 25-16, and 25-13 in closing the book on the matter.

"We came into the night looking to be competitive. We came away with a win in the first set and competitive matches throughout the night," said the coach. "We were extremely happy with our first season in Londonderry. We began to learn how to compete, and during the last three weeks we did it with a lot more consistency. It was nice to see such positive ener-

gy throughout the night. We are thankful for what the seniors Caitlin Leach, Carina Pento, Josie Collins, and Meghan Brown brought to our program, and we are very excited to see the program continue to grow next season."

The LHS effort was spearheaded in the final match of the 2017 campaign by 18 assists from Anna Haas, 11 kills from Maddie Sanborn, 10 service points from Britney Clark, seven digs from Leach, and two blocks apiece from Brown and Natalie Brooks.

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Lancer Boy Harriers Barely Miss Out on Division I Runner-Up Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A slim two points separated the 2017 Londonderry High boys' cross-country team from the runner-up trophy at the Division I championships in Manchester's Derryfield Park last Saturday, Oct. 28.

But despite that fact, LHS veteran coach Matt Smith was all smiles following that event after seeing his determined charges put forth what he felt was a truly exceptional performance in finishing third behind the title-winning juggernaut from Concord High and the two-time defending state champs from Pinkerton Academy.

The youthful Concord Crimson Tide absolutely blew the field away in tallying the winning score of 28. It had its top three runners finish 1-2-3 in the race, and all seven of its harriers finished among the top 15 line-crossers.

Pinkerton also had a superb day in finishing second overall (89 points) after being projected to finish no higher than fourth. And in ending up two points behind those arch-rivals from Derry, coach Smith got a performance from his crew for which he could have only hoped previously.

"We were really hoping for second (place), but

our guys couldn't possibly have performed better than they did," said Smith. "We ended up two points behind Pinkerton, but looking at the final results I can't imagine where we could have gotten those two points from. Our guys performed as well as they possibly could have, and I couldn't have asked for anything more."

In the girls' D-I title race, the Pinkerton Lady Astros bagged their third consecutive state championship by finishing six points ahead of the tough Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals. LHS coach Ed Burgess' Lady Lancers finished out of the top seven to have their team season completed, ending up 11th out of 16 competing squads.

However, Londonderry's Caitlin Boufford and Kaylin Gregoire both finished among the top 30 individuals to advance on their own to the state Meet of Champions in Mine Falls Park in Nashua this coming Saturday.

BOYS

With talented freshmen Will Heenan, Ryan Young, and Matt Griffin diving right into the varsity mix and showing they belong this fall, the Lancers showed themselves to be a force to reckoned with both now and in the future. And the



Kalin Gregoire

talent and presence of that terrific young trio has pushed the Lancer

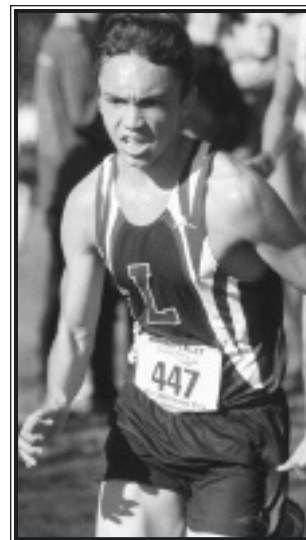
veterans to greater heights as well.

In last Saturday's championship meet, Heenan paced the LHS crew by finishing sixth overall in 16 minutes and 39 seconds.

Behind him were Nathan Seeley in 19th place (17:14), Jeff Cieslikowski in 21st (17:16.4), Young in the 22nd spot (17:16.4), Griffin in 23rd (17:18.7), Jake Donnelly in 28th place (17:27.4), and Kerry Daley in 41st (17:54.9).

GIRLS

The Lady Lancers had both Boufford (25th in 20:40.6) and Gregoire



Will Heenan

(28th in 20:51.5) finish among the top 30, but that was it for some 50

more finishing places thanks to the tough field. And coach Burgess' bunch didn't have a whole lot of chances to end up among the top seven squads and advance to the Meet of Champs as a team.

"There are lots of really good runners in D-I this year, so we knew making it would be really tough," said the longtime coach.

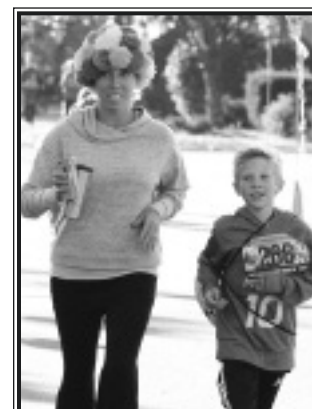
Also competing for LHS in the big divisional race were Jasmine Brown (88th), Alex Seeley (92nd), Kaelyn Rourke (94th), Cailey McDonough (101st), and Cailin Borovicka (103rd).

Matthew Thornton Hosts Candy Crush Fun Runs



Matthew Thornton Elementary School held its first "Candy Crush 3k" and "Lollipop Dash" Fun Runs last Saturday morning. The school would like to thank marathon runner and Matthew Thornton mom Kate Von Pichl for heading up this event. Also, thanks go out to Sarah Fawcett and Project Lancer, Macks Apples, Hannafords and Stonyfield Yogurt for their help and donations. Top runner were: Ryan Quinlan age 8, 11:30; Kiet Totten, age 10, 12:40; Leo Sochanek, age 9, 12:47; Makenzie Bodkin, age 12, 12:48; and Katie Kraft, age 12, 12:48.

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Unbeaten Blue Devils Bash Lancer Gridders in Regular Season Closer

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Prior to the 2017 regular season-ending contest between the host Londonderry High Lancer football squad and the visiting Salem High Blue Devils last Friday night, Oct. 27, there weren't too many secrets regarding the way stuff stood.

Salem stepped into that contest boasting a perfect 8-0 record having bested every one of those eight opponents by 15 points or a whole lot more. It was also known that Londonderry and Salem would be meeting up once again this coming Saturday afternoon on the New Hampshire/Massa-

chusetts border in a Division I quarterfinal-round playoff game.

The host Lancers knew they'd have their hands full in their efforts to place a blemish on the Blue Devils' perfect season record, if that was even possible at all.

When the final blared, the Salem squad had its perfect 9-0 regular season in stone thanks to a 35-14 besting of its host.

The Blue Devils tallied 14 unanswered points in the first period and then 14 more in the second on the way to a comfortable, 28-0 halftime lead over an LHS crew which ended up at 6-3 on the season.

Londonderry matched

its opponent's seven-point output in the third quarter and then scored the only seven collected in the fourth period as the score landed at the aforementioned 35-14.

Salem's star running back Josh Sibanda - who wrenched his knee in the Blue Devils' tightest win of the season at home against Pinkerton in mid-September - ran for 221 yards and three touchdowns in the lopsided victory.

The best news of the night for the home-standing Lancers was that sophomore standout running back Jeff Wiedenfeld - who came into the evening needing just 32

rushing yards to become the youngest Lancer on record to reach the hallowed 1,000-yard milestone in a season - carried the ball a dozen times for 52 yards.

Londonderry trimmed the Salem lead back to 28-7 midway through the third period when young quarterback Evan Cormier busted free for a 40-yard touchdown run. And the second LHS score came late in the fourth stanza when Cormier lofted a 16-yard scoring pass to Alex Tsetsilas to reach the final 35-14 score. Cormier finished up with six completed passes on eight attempts for 66 yards.



Running back Jeff Wiedenfeld became the first LHS sophomore to reach the 1,000-yard milestone in a season last Friday night against Salem, carrying the ball a dozen times for 52 yards. Photo by Chris Paul

LMS Boy Harriers Claim a Fourth Consecutive D-I Championship

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The boys' cross-country from Londonderry Middle School continued to collect state championships recently, bagging its fourth straight Division I title on the Londonderry High School course on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Despite losing the talents of 2016 standouts Will Heenan, Ryan Young, and Matt Griffin to Londonderry High, the middle school's crew was still strong enough to bag yet another crown against a field of 16 other competing squads this year.

The reigning champs finished with a team score of 53 to comfortably out-duel the runner-up squad

from the Keene Middle School (71).

Every one of the champions' seven harriers finished in the top 41 finishers, and the talented LMS crew was paced by Tyler Kraft in second place (11:36.12). He was followed by Will Plante in third (11:51.47), Jack Marshall in seventh place (12:00.95), Andrew Young in 19th (12:28.13), Cole Borovicka in the 22nd spot (12:33.15), Rolan Anderson in 34th (12:47.70), and Sean Clegg in 41st (12:58.85). That race had 120 finishers.

"The seven boys who ran the race, along with the coaching staff, deserve a lot of credit for keeping the great middle

school cross-country tradition alive. This is their 21st state championship since 1974," said Jason Plante, proud dad of Will and one of three volunteer coaches who helped head coach Matt Noon and his assistant Brandon Stumpf during practices. Ken Lynch and Randy Young were the other volunteer coaches.

In the Division I girls' race, the LMS crew finished a very respectable fourth out of 16 total teams. The Woodbury Middle School squad from Salem won the title.



The LMS boys' cross-country squad continued its title-winning ways.

Every one of the local school's seven harriers finished in the top 50 in a field of 115 finishers. The locals were led by Caroline Leone in eighth place

(13:21.41), and she was followed by Grace McDonough in 19th (13:50.18), Katie Kraft in the 30th slot (14:05.33), Makenzie Bodkin right behind her in

31st (14:05.59), Alea Millis in 32nd (14:06.37), Lindsay Smith in the 44th position (14:29.94), and Adriana Nadeau in the 46th spot (14:32.89).

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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.

Celtic Music Night

St. Luke's UMC Hosts Evening Of Celtic Music To Benefit Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, on Fri., Nov. 17 & Sat., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 63 E. Broadway, Derry. Tickets are \$15, all of which will benefit the organization. For tickets contact 603-432-0877 x 1 or just stop in at 1 B Commons Drive, Unit 10, Londonderry. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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.

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 sitars. I hope to see you all then!

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 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.

Child Find Program

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 without 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.

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 com-

munities. 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: 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, homemade 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 the center at 432-8554 and ask for Maryjane.

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Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday

of the month at 7 p.m. at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. Lets walk together. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Lamplighters

A womans group with

the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in NH meets every 4th Thursday of the month 7 p.m. at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 23

7:02 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Page Road at Rockingham Road.

7:35 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

1:04 p.m. Services rendered at Kendall Pond Conservation Area on South Road.

1:27 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept on Tinkham Lane.

3:17 p.m. Motor vehicle accident Investigated on Stage Coach Circle.

3:46 p.m. Four officers assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Capitol Hill Drive.
3:47 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Stage Coach Circle.

6:06 p.m. Kendall Pond Conservation Area Building checked and secured on South Road.

6:30 p.m. Services rendered for neighborhood disputes on Boulder Drive.

7:10 p.m. Criminal threatening investigated on Charleston Avenue.

7:42 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Litchfield Road.

Tuesday - Oct. 24

3:41 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest on Raymond Wieczorek Drive.

Tasha Fisher, 37, of Manchester charged with Criminal Liability for Conduct of Another, Falsifying Physical Evidence and Allowing Improper Person to Operate.

3:46 p.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Sanborn Road.

5:47 p.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Quarry Road.

8:44 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Hampton Drive.

Wednesday - Oct. 25

7:38 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Lance Avenue.

8:14 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Wilson Road.

12:19 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Lance Avenue.

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Parents Gather at South School for Annual Halloween Parade



Ideal weather conditions brought parents out in droves to see the annual Halloween Parade at South Elementary School. School staff lead the way as Prince's and Princess's.

Photos by Chris Paul

Police Log

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5:33 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Sandstone Circle.

5:28 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Chapparel Drive.

8:19 p.m. Motor vehicle stopped and arrest made on Perkins Road. Craig Leonard, 57, of Topsfield, Mass. charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor.

8:59 p.m. Domestic disturbance results in arrest on Woodland Drive.

Thursday - Oct. 26

6:57 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at exit five.

8:04 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at Matthew Thornton

8:07 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated at Market Basket on Garden Lane.

10:15 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Winding Pond Road.

2:17 p.m. Services rendered at report of weapons offenses on Hardy Road.

6:36 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Litchfield Road and High Range Road.

7:03 p.m. Keeping the peace on Scots Place.

9:40 p.m. Three cars involved in Motor Vehicle Accident on High Range Road.

Friday - Oct. 27

12:55 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at Mountain Home Road.

10:35 a.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School.

12:16 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School.

2:14 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry High School.

3:14 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on

Windsor Blvd.

3:33 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Kendall Pond Road at Meadow Drive.

5:41 p.m. Missing person reported and investigated on Hickory Hill Drive.

5:55 p.m. Services Rendered for suspicious activity on Vista Ridge Drive.

6:21 p.m. Services Rendered on Mercury Drive for Drug Offenses.

Saturday - Oct. 28

1:23 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on South Road at Ringe Road.

1:36 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Hall Road.

12:05 p.m. Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

3:45 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Horse-shoe Lane.

5:44 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

8:13 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Pillsbury Road.

10:51 p.m. Fire investigated on Holly Lane at Kendall Pond Road.

11:37 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest at Manchester Boston Regional Airport. Steven Miksenas, 22, of Merrimack

charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor and Stopping/ Standing/Parking Prohibited.

Sunday - Oct. 28

12:48 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Perkins Road.

12:59 a.m. Disorderly conduct investigated on Granite Street.

7:48 a.m. Disturbance on Stage Coach Circle results in arrest. Five officers assist in the arrest of Jacqueline Mcquarrie, 51, of Londonderry. Mcquarrie was charged with Domestic Violence, Simple Assault.

1:30 p.m. Keeping the Peace on Pillsbury Road.

4:13 p.m. Attempted suicide investigated on Midridge Circle.

5 p.m. Warrant served and arrests made on George Street, Manchester. Adam Gaw, 36, of Manchester charged with Conduct After an Accident, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Insurance Fraud and Giving a False Report to Law Enforcement. Tracy Miller, 35, of Manchester also charged with supplying a False Report To Law Enforcement and Insurance Fraud.

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