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## Scouting for Food

Girl Scout Aubrey Davis and Cub Scout Brody Davis help sort through the thousands of food items collected over the weekend during the annual "Scouting for Food" event. The scouts organized the items at the Londonderry Middle School and later delivered them to St. Jude's Food Pantry. See more photos page 2. Photo by Chris Paul

## Town-wide Outages Cause Disruptions in Londonderry

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Powerful winds and stormy weather knocked out power for most of Londonderry last week. The pre-Halloween storm ripped

down trees, branches and power lines, blocking roads. The ensuing clean up took the better part of a week. It was so bad that trick-or-treating was postponed until last Friday.

Eversource was out in

full force, sending crews to the hardest hit areas first. Kaitlyn Woods of Eversource said there was "significant, widespread damage to the energy system through-

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## Fire Department Moves to Automated Phone System

TRAVIS R. AORIN  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In the coming weeks, anyone putting a call in to the Londonderry Fire Department's non-emergency number will find that the person usually on the other end of the line is replaced with an automated phone system.

Speaking at the Town Council Meeting this past Monday, Londonderry fire Chief Darren O'Brien detailed the plan to adopt an automated communications system to streamline the way his department works through inbound phone calls. Citing the department's current workload, Chief O'Brien expressed his belief that the change was sorely needed.

"We've gotten to a point where the call volume needs to be taken down," remarked O'Brien. "I think it's time to make that transition."

Under the new system, those calling in to the department's non-emergency line will immediately be greeted with an automated prompt that tells the caller to hang up and dial 911 if there is an emergency. After this, the caller will be presented with options that will allow them to connect directly to the division or individual that they need to speak to.

While O'Brien noted that he had some reservations about the automated system taking away from the personal touch of a human voice, he

made a point to mention that every caller will have the ability to request to speak to a dispatcher at any time after the immediate greeting.

Speaking on the flaws of the current system, O'Brien stressed that Londonderry dispatchers on the non-emergency line were being "inundated with calls throughout the day" with residents calling about everything from burn permits to specific questions for his office. Under the automated system, O'Brien made clear that each individual division within the fire department will be responsible for working through their own phone calls.

Wondering how the  
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## Affordable Senior Housing in Town Moves Forward

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Affordable senior housing is on its way to becoming a reality in Londonderry.

The Planning Board listened to a proposal by Steven Lewis to build a 102-unit complex for residents 62 and over at the Nov. 1 meeting. The site is on Sanborn Road, near North Elementary School. The land is owned by the town and would be developed by Lewis and his company, who specialize in affordable senior housing.

"I was approached by

the town of Londonderry, if I would consider building senior housing here," said Lewis.

Lewis and his team work with the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, who "offers safe, fixed rate mortgages; rental assistance for low-income families and individuals; and financing for the development of quality, affordable rental housing," according to its website. Lewis told the board that Londonderry does not have an affordable housing option like the one he is proposing.

This complex would be different from others in town because of the age of its occupants. A lot of senior housing is available to those 55 and older, but Lewis' complex would only accept occupants who are 62 or older. This

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# Local Scouts Sort Through Thousands of Food Donations



Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts chipped in on Saturday morning and helped sort through the thousands of food items collected during the annual “Scouting for Food” event. The scouts organized the items into a number of categories at the Londonderry Middle School and later delivered them down the street to the St. Jude’s Food Pantry.  
*Photo by Chris Paul*

## Senior Housing

**Continued from page 1** which allows Lewis and others to set certain ages for senior housing. The complex would include a community center, complete with a small kitchen, a computer room with printer and a “services coordinator” available to assist residents with

using the technology if they need it, according to Lewis. He also designed it so the exterior would be reminiscent of an old train station. He said he was inspired by the railroad that once ran through the area.

Lewis asked for six waivers from the Planning Board, including a

request to make the building four stories tall instead of three and that the sidewalk leading to the service access entrance be four feet across. Other requests pertained to the drainage pipes and the site plan’s map scale.

Member Ann Chiampa wished the building was three stories instead of four.

When asked about any traffic concerns, Lewis said “the elderly popula-

tion is pretty static.” He said they tend to go out when everyone else is not, so the complex would not really affect peak traffic times. Based on the traffic from his existing buildings the traffic “was generated at low traffic times,” said Lewis.

Vice-chair Mary Wing Soares asked about parking. Lewis said there is a “huge amount of handicap parking.” Residents would be assigned parking based on physical

need rather than age.

Jan McLaughlin is a Londonderry resident who volunteers at the Senior Center. She said many seniors in town have moved because they could not find affordable enough housing.

“We really need this project,” she said.

After public discussion closed, the board approved the measure to allow Lewis the conditional use permit.

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# Bluebird Storage Gets Go-Ahead From Planning Board

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The area by Route 28 off of Perkins Road will be getting a new addition. Bluebird Londonderry, LLC had its application for a climate controlled self-storage unit approved at the Nov. 1 Planning Board meeting.

Joel Kahn, the managing member of Equity Alliance spoke at the public hearing for the application. Kahn acknowledged

that, at first glance, their building seems like every other self-storage facility in town and residents wondered why Londonderry needed another one.

"Aren't there enough of those in the world? Why would you want more?" Kahn joked. "This is different. This is climate controlled. This is not about outside doors, and you know, access is all internal," he explained.

Kahn went on to say that the biggest difference between this facility and other is the humidity control. By regulating the heat and moisture in the storage units, it would provide better protection for the renter's items. He stated that "there is a great need for that today."

With some families and couples looking to downsize and move from multi-family homes into smaller rentals, Kahn asserted that storage units are a suitable alternative for those whose new homes don't have the storage space they need.

Having the new storage facility next to the Twins Smoke Shop raised

some concerns about increased traffic and parking. Kahn said "we don't generate traffic... we're quiet neighbors."

One of the biggest debates about the project had to do with the design and making sure it kept up with the aesthetic of the area. In a previous Heritage meeting, the committee had asked if some brick could be added to the outside of the building. Brian Pratt, the engineer, said that the design was changed to incorporate the brick so the facility would match architecture of the surrounding buildings.

Despite the change,

some committee members were still not entirely happy with the design. "I think it looks like a warehouse," said Ann Chiampa. "I think it dwarfs everything in the area." She went on to say that she would prefer the design of the roof be pitched, not flat, because it would be more in character with Londonderry. She felt the current design is "better suited to an industrial area."

Pratt said the site is 3.5 acres and the building would be 104,000 square feet and three stories tall. The primary access point will be off of Perkins Road with a second emergency access driveway also off of Perkins. That will be gated and only accessible by the Londonderry Fire Department. The application proposed 13 parking spots in front of the building with more in the rear. There are also two loading docks planned for the front, and additional loading areas located around the building, so renters can have easier access to their units. Because the planned driveways would

be less than 200 feet from the existing driveways for Twins Smoke Shop and the Sleep Inn, Bluebird Londonderry, LLC had to apply for two waivers, which the Planning Board granted.

Public debate led to a discussion of concerns about customers for Twins Smoke Shop using the parking lot for events and how that would affect traffic. Jan McLaughlin said she was worried about the proposed detention pond as well. "I'm concerned we're going to have cars in there," she said.

Kahn and Pratt assured her that there would not be an issue. The building would have restricted access and Pratt explained that there is a "15 foot separation between the edge of the pavement and where that detention pond starts. That's plenty of recovery room if someone pops the curve."

At the end of the discussion, Vice-Chair Mary Wing Soares and the board approved the application.

## OBITUARY

### Eric David Pierce

Eric David Pierce, 28, of Londonderry passed away in St. Augustine, Fla. on Sat., Oct. 21, 2017.



Eric was born in Manchester on March 30, 1989, a son of Wanda (Cassidy) Picco and Scott Picco, and David Pierce. He was raised and educated in Londonderry and was a 2007 graduate of Londonderry High School. Eric had been living in Florida for the past three years.

Eric was best described as a "Free Spirit", who enjoyed snow and skateboarding, fishing and the outdoors in general. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends creating lasting memories of happiness. Eric was a generous person whose kindness continues on, because he was an organ donor.

Members of the family include his mother and father, Wanda & Scott Picco of Londonderry, his father David Pierce of Jacksonville Fla, a sister, Shaina Pierce and her fiancé James of Londonderry. His maternal grandmother, Lillian Cassidy of Derry, paternal grandparents, David & Maryann Pierce, of New Port Richey, FL. and paternal grandparents, Fred & Donna Picco of Londonderry, and his niece Ava Rose, and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. Eric was predeceased by his maternal grandfather, James Cassidy in 2016.

After cremation, a visitation was held Tues., Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Funeral services were at 1 p.m. in the funeral home and concluded with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery of E. Derry. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Eric Pierce Memorial fund, 8 Old Derry Rd., Londonderry or on line at [www.youcaring.com](http://www.youcaring.com), proceeds will go to a memorial bench that will be placed at the Londonderry skate park. To send a condolence, please visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com)

## OBITUARY

### Alice Belanger Jacques



Alice Belanger Jacques, 82, of Lakeland, Florida died peacefully surrounded by family members on Nov. 2, 2017. Alice was predeceased by her parents, Aurele and Viola Bourassa, her husband, Phillip Jacques in 1976, her second husband, Henry Belanger, and her great grandson, Allan Fink.

She leaves behind her children, Wayne & Jean Jacques of Derry, Debbie Jacques of Lakeland, Fla., Bruce & Wendy Jacques of Stafford Springs, Conn., Donna & Michael Fink of Concord, NH, Steven & Theresa Jacques of Loveland, OH. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews, and her best friend Claire Ball.

Calling hours will be held on Wed., Nov. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. The burial will be Friday November 10th in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to: Meghan McPhaul, Executive Assistant, Old Man of the Mountain Legacy Fund, Franconia, NH 03580, or visit, [www.NHOldMan.org](http://www.NHOldMan.org). To assure your donation goes to the Alice Jacques fund please include her name in your donation. To send a condolence, please visit: [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com)

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# Editorial

## In the Spirit

Every year about this time, we begin to get letters with requests for donations of warm clothes, winter accessories, food, gift cards and new toys to help the less fortunate through the holidays and colder months.

In spite of national media reports of a restored economy, the list of those in need seems to get more extensive each year. The needy encompasses many different groups, with some people's focus on the children of prison inmates, veterans, and the elderly nationwide, while others focus on those of their own hometown.

Whether it's a request for a monetary donation, a gift in answer to a request of an ornament on a Giving Tree, or a concert admission benefiting a certain cause, fund drives are seen everywhere as the holidays approach. Even schoolchildren get lessons in helping others as they collect change or canned food for their less fortunate friends.

We live in towns with relatively high income levels and don't have much occasion to come across people who appear to be suffering from a lack of money, yet there are homeless children in our schools, or of families with both parents working multiple jobs just to stay afloat. There are soup kitchens and food pantries that regularly strain to feed those in need, and high numbers of children qualify-

ing by family income (or lack thereof) for free and reduced lunch at school. Two feeding programs for children ran this past summer in Derry to make sure youngsters continued to be fed while school was not in session.

The economy surely is better than it has been, but that improvement hasn't brought with it higher wages to meet an ever-increasing cost of living. And with Congress choosing not to make health care and insurance affordable this coming year to persons struggling to get by on the Social Security they paid out during their working years (even as Medicare costs rise) we can expect more of our elders to have to make the unfathomable choice of food or rent or medicine. And those same elderly folks are often the least likely to ask for help.

For those of us fortunate enough to have jobs or a retirement income that allows us to pay our bills and give our family some extras, we invite you to consider the requests for help that highlight the coming holiday season. Some extra food, a pair of gloves and a scarf, or a toy for a child who might not otherwise get one are all small sacrifices to make in light of the help and happiness they will bring. And that's truly part of the spirit of the holiday season. It is truly a gift, having the means to give.

# Letters

## North Korea and Ballistic Missiles

To the editor,  
North Korea (NOKO) is close to perfecting an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). Combined with nuclear bombs it already has, NOKO only needs to miniaturize them to fit atop ICBMs.

NOKO is close to that objective.

Once accomplished, production will follow, threatening America's complete destruction whenever Kim Jung-un's (U.N.) lunacy feels compelled.

Trump has expressed strong rhetoric of attacking NOKO if U.N. doesn't back off developing ICBMs. America also has very potent naval and air forces in NOKO's backyard, but are Trump's words and our military just a bluff? U.N. dismisses Trump's rhetoric as he believes our military will not be used due to consequences noted below. Let's examine five options in stopping U.N.'s ICBM program.

First: U.N. stops ICBM development due to sanctions and world-wide pressure; especially from his biggest trading partner China. Unlikely. It's an ego thing and U.N. has funding sources from black market trade and cyber theft of corpora-

tions.

Second: a decapitation unit of South Koreans (SOKO) infiltrates NOKO and kills U.N.. Unlikely due to Un's control of his people and his spy network in both NOKO and SOKO.

Third: Trump authorizes air strikes targeting Un, his military assets and possibly U.N.'s top military officers. Or, U.S. and SOKO forces invade and defeat NOKO in a conventional conflict. In either case, a miss on Un or some of his loyal officers could result in retaliation on SOKO's capitol, Seoul, killing thousands from U.N.'s hundreds of artillery pieces located north of the DMZ. Disastrous option for SOKO. Additionally, if SOKO/American forces were to invade NOKO, China might view this as a threat to their security with SOKO/American forces stationed on China's southern border. NOKO is a buffer to SOKO/American forces since the Korean Conflict ended in 1953. China might intervene as they did in the Korean conflict. A risky option.

Fourth: China provides support to NOKO military officers to overthrow Un with assurances that China would not intervene in NOKO's affairs. A good option worth pursuing, but the

downside is that NOKO's military cowers in fear of Un's firing squads.

The fifth and best option is through back-door diplomacy with Un. Since a peace treaty ending the Korean Conflict of the early '50s was never signed by NOKO, signing this document by the U.S., NOKO and China formally ending the conflict and guaranteeing Un's regime and NOKO's borders might assure U.N. his regime is safe and an ICBM program is not needed. China should strongly pressure Un to accept this option although there are no guarantees with unstable U.N.. Moreover, are China's efforts half-hearted concealing a long-term objective of allowing NOKO to develop ICBMs for a NOKO/U.S. nuclear confrontation with China emerging as the dominate economic and military power? China is an adversary, not an ally.

If back-door negotiations don't pan out soon, America will have no choice but to strike U.N.'s regime with every military asset short of nuclear to assure U.N. is killed and NOKO's ICBM program is caput regardless of China's condemnation. To live with NOKO's nuclear missiles would be a nightmare.

Bob Pitre  
Londonderry

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# How to Thank Those Who Served this Veterans Day

MELISSA  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

“Land of the free because of the brave.” This variation of the closing line to our national anthem is seen circulating all over the country in the form of yard signs, social media backgrounds, and bumper stickers. Of course it is important all year round, but it is particularly relevant in the beginning of November.

November 11th is Veteran's Day, and how fitting it is that it should be observed in the same month as Thanksgiving. After all, it is thanks to our Veterans, and our troops in duty today, that we are free to gather around the table with our families to share turkey and laughs the last Thursday of every 11th month. Sometimes we are quick to forget that.

While it may not be physically possible to personally thank every surviving veteran of every

war and conflict, there are ways that we can honor those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom on the day we observe our gratitude for their service.

Donating to your local VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) post is a great way to show your appreciation. By giving a monetary gift, you can help to support your local veterans and their families in need. Writing a simple, “thank you,” in the memo line is also a nice touch.

Look for special events or drives in your town that benefit and/or recognize veterans. Many towns hold parades to show their appreciation for their brave men and women, and being in attendance is a great way to express your gratitude. Check the calendar section of this newspaper for events going on in your town this weekend.

Start your own drive or campaign to show

appreciation for our veterans. There's no rule that says you need to solely give to existing charities and functions on Veteran's Day, and starting a movement in your name can be a grand gesture. A gofundme to benefit a particular veteran or military family in need in your town, for example, is a great way to start.

Volunteering your services at a VA hospital is a wonderful way to give back to those who gave so much in the name of our freedom. Spending time at a nursing home for veterans can make a world of difference, as well, for those who have found themselves displaced from family and friends. Visiting with a veteran, playing a game of chess, playing an instrument, or even just listening to their stories is a great way to thank them without words.

Military.com lists a few other unique ways to

offer thanks for those who've defended our freedom, such as donating frequent-flyer miles, pro-bono hours, and supporting veteran-owned businesses. Unused miles can be given to veterans or family members of veterans who otherwise may not have been able to get together for special events, or reunite with relatives in the event of an illness, surgery, or recovery. Lawyers can donate pro bono hours to a veteran law school clinic, or they can lend time

to a program that supports veterans in need of legal services through a state bar association, as there are many vets who unfortunately face legal challenges, including compensation claims with the VA, upgrading discharges, landlord/tenant issues, and so on. Finally, seeking out veteran-owned businesses helps to support veterans and their families by helping them to make money to put food on their tables, clothe their families, and provide a roof

over their heads.

Finally, whenever you come across someone who has served, a sincere “thank you,” a handshake or even a hug if they are receptive can mean all the world to a veteran.

Much like we ought to reflect on what we are thankful for more often than one day of the year, our thoughts should be with our veterans on a more frequent basis. It's because of their bravery that we are able to express our thanksgiving.

## Fire Phones

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automated system might impact someone in an emergency who mistakenly calls the non-emergency number, Councilman Jim Butler asked Chief O'Brien whether delays would exist between the opening prompt and the ability to connect to a human dispatcher. In response, O'Brien noted that any delay would be “minuscule” in nature – lasting no more than “maybe 15 or 20 seconds” from the moment the opening prompt begins.

Councilman Ted Combes raised the question of whether the system would eventually mean faster response times for emergency calls. On this, Chief O'Brien could make no guarantees, but he was willing to assure the Council that the automated system would make it far less likely that citizens calling the non-emergency number for non-emergency matters would find themselves placed on hold because the dispatcher was dealing with an emergency call.

As of right now, the Londonderry Fire Depart-

ment has yet to determine the exact day that the automated phone system will go live. But Chief O'Brien did state that any and all information related to the date of the switch would be posted on the town's website as soon as it becomes available.

These efforts to streamline the emergency communications system come on the heels of last week's severe weather events that tasked the Londonderry Fire Department with responding to two house fires and multiple reports of downed power lines throughout the area.



## A Helping Hand

St. Gianna's Place, Inc., a newly formed non-profit 501(C)(3) corporation, recently received a \$1,000 grant from Ever-source as part of the company's commitment to the strength of the communities it serves. The grant award was presented by Elizabeth Larocca, Ever-source Community Relations Manager, to Laura Gandia, President of St. Gianna's Place, at the Board of Director's meeting. Picturing, from left, are Dennis Pedley, secretary; Liz Neville, founding member; Maria Szemplinski, founding member; Monica Rahilly founding member; Kelly McIntire, contributing member; Laura Gandia, President; and Elizabeth Larocca, Ever-source Community Relations Manager. St. Gianna's Place also hosted a very successful spaghetti dinner recently.

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# New Duplex Stalls at Planning with Sewage Concerns

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A potential new set of duplexes by Café Teresa hit a snag during the Nov. 1 Planning Board meeting. The applicant, DHB Homes, applied for a condition use permit to proceed with design and planning for 12 unit multi-family home project. George Chadwick of Bedford Design went before the board to explain why his project met the conditions for the conditional use permit. He said that the buildings

would fit in well with the pre-existing duplexes to the south and east, and the senior housing to the north of the site.

Chadwick talked about the benefits of the site, saying there would be little traffic impact, as most of the cars tracked during the traffic study turned right off of Horizon Road onto Route 102 East. He also said the town could get up to \$142,472 of "expected revenue of a project of this size." Since there are already duplexes in the area, the proposed

site would maintain the "character of the district." Chadwick also said the existing infrastructure is "adequately sized" to host a project of that size.

While that sounds enticing, there was one problem the board had—the sewer system. Assistant Public Works Director John Trottier P.E. said the development needs sewer because there is no current municipal sewer system in that area. The Sewer Division had concerns about the existing private sewer system and whether it

would be able to support the new development.

"We're questioning what's happening with that pipe," said Trottier. According to him, the pipe had subsided, meaning enough dirt weighed down on it and possibly caused it to bend, which could lead to an interruption of flow. He suggested the board wait to find out what is going on with the sewer system before allowing the development to build.

Chadwick said a study was done, but he does not

know when the report would be available. He said he believes "the line is in good working condition." He asked the board for the approval of the conditional use permit so he can go ahead with the design of the project while they wait for the results of the report come back.

Planning Board Alternative Peter Commerford was not convinced. "But it all hangs on that sewer line, basically. I think before we can vote on that, we need to know what happened to the

sewer line."

Chadwick informed the board that the "project could go septic" if the sewer line does not work out. The design of the development would be altered to reflect that change. However, Town Planner Colleen Mailloux said the development did not totally fulfill the conditions of the conditional use permit because of the sewer concerns.

The board agreed to continue discussing the project at its meeting on Dec. 13.

# Drugs Always Accepted at Londonderry Police Take-Back Bin

TRAVIS R. AORIN  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In what he referred to as "opening the aperture" of Londonderry's efforts in the nationwide drug take back initiative, Chairman Tom Dolan of the Londonderry Town Council on Monday formally announced that illegal drugs could now be disposed of at the Londonderry Police Department's drug take-back container.

Describing the change as the next step in Londonderry's proactive

approach to combating the opioid crisis in the Granite State, Chairman Dolan made the case for the power of local leadership.

"This isn't about being first, but it is important for us to demonstrate some leadership on this issue," Dolan said. Going on to say that "this drug problem is not defined by town boundaries, and we hope that the leadership that we're demonstrating in this area spreads to other communities as well."

Under the new policy, individuals will now be allowed to place any illegal drugs in the secure take-back container without fear of being questioned or prosecuted by police. While the drop-off process is anonymous and does not require interacting with a police officer, the take-back bin is monitored by a video camera in order to prevent it from being tampered with.

Present to help introduce the new policy, Londonderry Police Chief William R. Hart stated that the success of the town's prescription drug

take-back efforts played a big role in the move toward expanding the initiative to include illegal substances. Recalling the "hundreds of pounds of prescription drugs" turned in to the police department, Chief Hart noted that he saw the inclusion of illegal drugs as "an opportunity for life to be saved."

"Whatever you put in there that helps to keep people safe is up to you," said Hart.

Londonderry began the program nearly a decade ago with a Drug Enforcement Administration sponsored take-back

day that was held twice a year. The effort encouraged citizens to dispose of their expired and unused prescription drugs in an effort to curb a nationwide opioid crisis that many say began with a glut of prescription painkillers.

Although Londonderry was one of the first communities in New Hampshire to organize a prescription drug take-back day, today towns and cities across the Granite State have followed suit and implemented similar initiatives of their own. In 2016, the town decided that it would move to a year round model, placing a permanent take-back bin in the police department that could be accessed by

citizens at any time of the day or night.

Presiding over the take-back initiative's growth over the last several years, Chief Hart described opening up the program to illegal substances as "consistent with the progressive way that we've approached the drug issue."

According to Chairman Dolan, the town's new policy regarding the take-back of illegal drugs has even earned the approval of the corner office in Concord.

"I spoke to Governor Sununu when he was here a few weeks ago and he was very much in favor of us moving in this direction," said Dolan. "He's very supportive of us."

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# Berkshire Hathaway Helps Restock States Food Bank

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire Food Bank is restocking its shelves with some help from a local business. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Verani Realty gathered over 2,000 pounds of food and donated \$10,000 to the food bank through VeraniCARES. Agent Lisa

Brochu of the agency's Londonderry office was the one to suggest that the group focus on the food bank and coordinated the company-wide food drive.

"Being a long-time volunteer at my local food pantry I have seen firsthand the difference the New Hampshire Food Bank makes in the lives of

families," said Brochu in a statement.

As Thanksgiving approaches, donations to the food bank become more important. Lisa Smith Dean, the events and annual campaign manager at the NH Food Bank said in a press release that the bank's reserves usually get depleted over the sum-

mer due to families needing more support when children are on vacation from school. During the academic year, kids are able to get free or discounted lunches. When fall and winter hit, some families are faced with the choosing between heat or food, so many of them rely on donations from the food bank to get by.

The amount of non-perishable donations from the VeraniCARES food drive was enough to fill five trucks. The NH Food Bank said the food and the \$10,000 combined would be able to provide for over 21,000 meals for families across the state.

"Supporting the New Hampshire food bank was a clear, easy choice for us," said Giovanni Verani, president of Verani Realty in a statement. "The New Hampshire Food Bank is truly a lifeline for local families, and we're proud that this company-wide effort was successful so we can make sure our neighbors

don't go hungry."

The agency started VeraniCARES last year. Verani said the independent contractors they work with can donate up to \$10 and the company matches it. Through the program, it donates to a variety of local programs like the Manchester Police Athletic League, Girls, Inc., and the YMCA's Kids's Club. According to Verani, the group donates to "where it's most needed and most beneficial."

Next May, the company will be hosting what Verani called, "VeraniCARES month." The focus will be on hyper local charity efforts. Each office will focus on their immediate area and offer services to those who need it most. Verani gave examples of helping to paint an elderly couple's house, or assisting with heating oil payments, or food donations, etc. "We'll do something," he said.

Verani has been a lifelong Londonderry resi-

dent and been an active member of the community for 25 years. He's served on several town boards and was part of the board for the YMCA of Greater Londonderry. He even spent some time in Concord as a state representative back in the 1990s.

Giving back to the community is important to Verani. "We wanted to support an organization that impacted the overall region we serve and that meets a critical need."

The NH Food Bank offers services to 425 partner agencies, including soup kitchens, shelters, food pantries and more. According to a press release from Verani Realty, "about half of the food at partner agencies is supplied by the Food Bank."

Anyone who wants to donate or gather more information on they can help the Food Bank can check out its website, [nhfoodbank.org](http://nhfoodbank.org).

## Outages

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out the state." She explained that the storm broke 328 electric poles throughout the state and Eversource had "1,000 line workers and 400 tree workers" handling the damage. In Londonderry alone, there were 6305 customer outages by 5 p.m. Monday evening according to Eversource's online outage map. That's 55 percent of the company's 11,370 customers in town.

Throughout the week, lines were repaired and roads were cleared. Woods reported on Nov. 2 that only 600 Londonderry customers were still without power, and she expected crews to have "substantially completed our restoration effort in Londonderry" by that night.

While some folks in town dealt with the dark, Joe Watt and his wife Cora were happy to have had a generator. It gave them enough power to run their refrigerators and lights, but not enough to work their electric stove and oven.

"Everything in the house is electric," Watt said. He bought the gener-

ator two years ago. "Thank God we had what we had," he said. Watt reported that they only lost power for two days, but it was longest they had lost it for 3 to 4 years.

Carol Jablonowski was originally down in Arkansas when the storm hit. She said it was bad enough that she and her husband heard about it on the news down there. They lost their power some time Sunday night, but it has returned by Monday evening. The winds knocked down some of the trees in her yard.

"There's some big trees back there," she said.

Jablonowski was informed of her own power outage by her daughter, who left her a message. Jablonowski had public water, unlike her daughter, so she invited the family to shower at her house since her daughter's well did not work without electricity. Jablonowski said they had to use flashlights in the bathrooms while they showered. Luckily, her daughter's power was restored Tuesday afternoon.

By Friday evening, Londonderry no longer appeared on Eversource's online outage map, indi-

cating that power had been fully restored to town.

Londonderry's town website, [londonderrynh.org](http://londonderrynh.org), provided updates throughout the week of when residents could expect to have their electricity restored, or where they could get more information on the storm clean-up progress or a take a hot shower.

Local Planet Fitness workout facilities offered citizens a place to clean up if their families or neighbors were also without power.

The Londonderry Central Fire Station was open to anyone who was in immediate need of water and offered to fill containers at the station.

Anyone who had damage done to their home or property can call 211 on their phones to access the state hot-line to receive information about whether or not the damage would be eligible for FEMA assistance.

As always, the town encourages people to call the fire department at (603) 432-1124 if they require assistance from the storm. And if residents ever find themselves in an emergency, call 911.

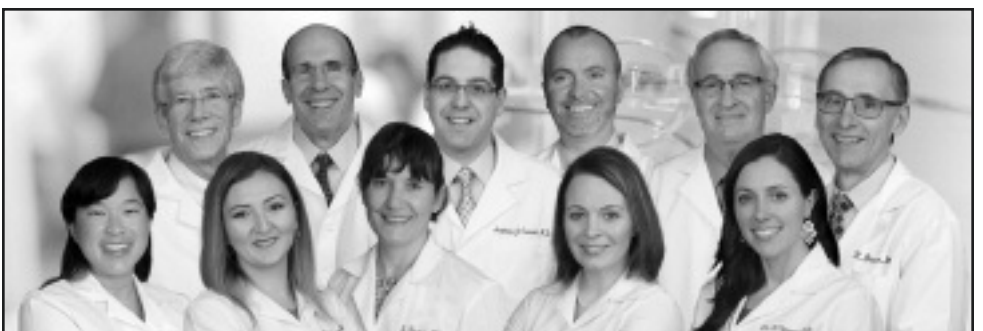
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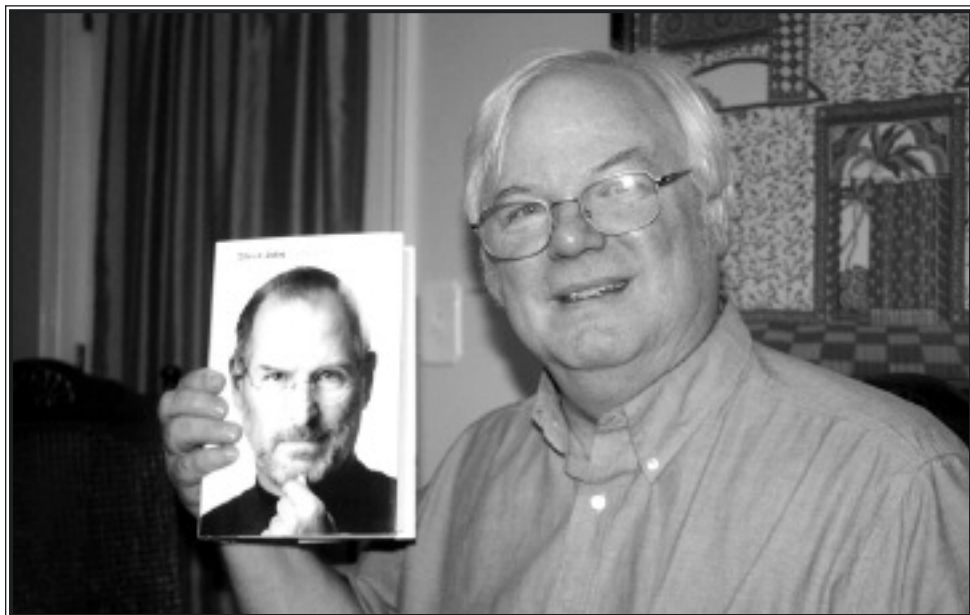
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# Photography Exhibit Plays With Contrast and Light



Rick Branscomb of the Londonderry Arts Council will be presenting his work in November at the Leach Library. Courtesy Photo

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Rick Branscomb dreamed of creating moving pictures, but ultimately fell in love with photographs. Starting next month, his photography work will be displayed at the Leach Library as part of the Londonderry Arts Council exhibit for November.

Branscomb got into photography about five years ago, though his background is in videography. He also taught courses at Stonehill College and Northern Essex Community College before finally ending up at Salem State University. He focused mostly on freshman composition and some technical writing classes. It was his time at NECC that led him to a photography class taught by Lance Hidy, a former page designer for non-other than the late American photographer Ansel Adams. Adams is most famous for his black and white landscape photos of the American west, most notably of Yosemite National Park.

After taking the course with Hidy, Branscomb was hooked. "I gave up my career as a videographer," he chuckled.

Like every artist, Branscomb has been

experimenting with style and technique. Recently, he's been getting more into night photography and playing with the concepts of light and contrast. For example, in one of his night time photos, he blacked out the sky to make the colors and the light the focus of the image.

"When you see them against total black, I find they pop more," said Branscomb.

Branscomb's work focuses on landscapes with some dabbling in urban scenes. Some of the work he plans to display are from his recent experiments with contrast and light. He has some night time images from across the Boston area, like the Zakim Bridge or the John W. Weeks Bridge at Harvard University. He also has a lot of landscapes from the cape area, since he and his wife have a summer home in Hyannis.

One of Branscomb's favorite pieces is of a sailboat sitting on the water, a golden glow illuminating the boat from out of frame. It's called "Stage Harbor Sunset," and you can hear the pride in his voice when he talks about it. "I chased the light and I saw it there," he said.

Some of his inspiration

comes from classic artists like Rembrandt and Caravaggio. "It's the darkness. It's the contrast," he said. "I love the way it gives contrast."

Besides playing with light and dark, Branscomb has been making digital art from his work. "You could use Photoshop, but the apps make it so easy." He uses iColorama to combine images and play with colors. "I usually take 3 to 4 shots... and blend it all together," Branscomb said.

This will be Branscomb's second time showing his work with the Londonderry Arts Council. He first came across LAC through his membership with the Nashua Arts Association. He is also been the program chair for the the Photographers' Forum Camera Club for the last three years. "I'm always looking for new groups to join," Branscomb said.

A sampling of his favorite pieces will be on display for the next month. He will be replacing Janice Donnelly, whose work was in the library's exhibit for October.

More of Branscomb's work can be found on his website, ebranscomb.com, or on the LAC's Facebook page.

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# Recess Academy Teaches Students Valuable Lessons



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# Kids Coop Theatre Brings The Music Man To Town



Cast member of the Kids Coop Theatre pose during a rehearsal of "The Music Man,".

KATIE O'DONNELL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Watch out, Londonderry, "The Music Man" is coming!

Kids Coop Theater is kicking off its 21st season by bringing the classic Broadway musical to the Derry Opera House on Nov. 17 and 18.

The show is directed by Londonderry resident Meg Gore, a longtime director at Matthew Thornton, with music direction by Kevin Fisher and choreography by Mari Fredrique-Streitburger.

The directors, along with the 38-member cast will present the toe tapping story of traveling

salesman Harold Hill and his attempt to con the good people of River City, Iowa.

Like many classic Broadway shows, it starts with a man on a mission and ends with a love story. Hill arrives at the small town and convinces the citizens to buy instruments and uniforms for a children's band that he promises to organize, only he really plans to make off with the cash! The only question is if the town librarian, Marian Paroo, can set him on the straight and narrow by the final curtain. Zachary Barnaby from Pepperell, Massachusetts and Ella Burroughs from Hamp-

stead, New Hampshire star as Hill and Paroo.

"The Music Man" is a piece of American musical theater history, winning the 1958 Tony Award for Best Musical, Best Actor in a Musical, Best Featured Actor in a Musical and Best Featured Actress in a Musical. Robert Preston originated the role of Harold Hill on Broadway and later went on to star in the 1962 movie version alongside Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett.

Memorable numbers include: "(Ya got) Trouble," "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Shipooopi." Though, younger fans may know "Shipooopi"

from Peter Griffin singing it in "Family Guy" when he played for the New England Patriots.

Londonderry residents may recognize nine of the cast members. Frank Thomas co-stars as Hill's friend, Marcellus Washburn. Maya Lincoln is Hazel Squires and Michaela Horan is Am-aryllis. Betsy Brown is Mrs. Paroo/Alma Hix, while Eric Bourque is Olin Britt and Jason Cain is Oliver Hix. Lylah Chaffee plays Gracie Shinn, while Avenley Allen and Maycie Gentiluomo are both in the ensemble.

The Kids Coop Theater is a non-profit that has been engaging children in theater since 1997. This year, the cast highlights the talents of local kids aged 8-16 (with a few from Methuen and Pepperell, MA). According to a press statement, the mission of KCT is to provide, "a fun, safe, non-competitive environment to develop talent, self-esteem, learn teamwork and leadership skills, and make life-long friends through acting, music and dance." The troupe is supported by the endless efforts of parent volun-



Director Meg Gore makes a few costume adjustments during a recent rehearsal of the Kids Coop Theatre production of the Music Man.

Photos by Chris Paul

teers, although it does hire a few professional creative directors for its shows. The parents are responsible for everything from ticket sales, to costumes to props and set construction. Even the organization's management is regulated by parent volunteers.

The show will performed at the Derry Opera House on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Groups of 10 or more can get discounted tickets only for Saturday's matinee, which includes a meet and greet with the cast and crew. Tickets can be purchased at \$12.50 each through the KCT website at kids-coop-theatre.org.

**Derry members are:**  
Kaylee Gifford, Rowan

Gifford, Katy Hill, Char-lotte Hill, Brenna Kimball, Audrey Labbe, Megan Lautieri, Anna Lawrence, Kalisan Marzolf, Skylar Marzolf, Maggie Stone and Kira Withrow.

**Chester members:**

Samuel Maher, and Anna Valiant.

**Hampstead members:**

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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## Lancer Spirit Squad Unseats Pinkerton as D-I State Champs

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When the Pinkerton Academy fall spirit squad won its sixth consecutive Division I championship back in 2015 by edging the Dover High contingent by mere percentage points - 103-102.7 - folks in the New Hampshire spirit community had to be wondering if anybody would ever be able to knock the Lady Astros off of their lofty title-winning perch.

Well, the 2017 Londonderry High spirit squad managed to do just that in the Pinkerton crew's home gymnasium this past Sunday, Nov. 5, narrowly finishing ahead of the runner-up academy crew and ending the Lady Astros' epic run of seven consecutive fall championships.

The new state champs tallied a winning score of 103 to just outdistance Pinkerton and its mark of 102.6. Dover was third (99.8) and Concord finished fourth (99.2).

"We are so proud of our athletes for their performance this season," said coach Chelsea Dennis. "The passion within each of them, paired with their hard work and perseverance, brought us to



*The Londonderry High fall spirit squad had every reason to smile and grasp the Division I championship trophy tight after ending the host Pinkerton Academy team's run of seven straight titles at the Derry school this past Sunday. The Lady Lancers won the crown by edging PA by percentage points. There is no regional championship event for the fall season. Courtesy photo*

the top today. This team, this family, made our dream to become state champions a reality."

The Lady Lancers' accomplishment will, of course, create ripples through the New Hampshire spirit community and perhaps beyond, and locally it means plenty because Londonderry High and Pinkerton are arch-rivals in athletics.

The title-winning Londonderry troop is led by head coach Chelsea Dennis and includes seniors Jessica Brien, Meghan Ev-

angelista, Kathryn Hempfield, Erin Kelly, Victoria Kelly, Kaylie Longua, Hannah Martin, Taylor Melling, Alexandria Nadeau, Ally Rose, Sara Berte, Katie Host, and Cassie Stuart. Evangelista, Longua, Martin, and Stuart are the captains.

The juniors are Kathryn Hughes and Katelyn Leger, the sophomores include Emma Gehris, Ashley Greenwood, and Samantha McCarthy, and the freshmen are Nikki Longua, Alana Mobbs, Alyssa Pitarys, and Lillian

Tharrington.

The 2016 Lady Lancer spirit squad finished an extremely close third behind Pinkerton and Dover last November, with the host PA contingent scoring a 105.3 to win a seventh straight

crown, Dover taking runner-up honors with a 100, and Londonderry right on the Green Wave's heels with a 99.7. So the dedicated folks within the LHS program have seen the Lady Lancers edging their way up on the incredibly

tough competition, with payday having come this past Sunday.

There is no regional Spirit championship event for the fall season, but there will be one following the winter campaign in mid-March.

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# Blue Devils Show Lancer Football Squad the End of the 2017 Road

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After ending its 2017 regular season with a 35-14 loss to the undefeated Salem High Blue Devils on its own field on the evening of Friday, Oct. 27, the resounding question folks had was whether or not the Londonderry High School football team could find a way past those same Blue Devils with even more at stake a week later. And the answer wound up being, no.

The Lancers made the relatively short road trip to Salem High last Saturday, Nov. 4 to take on those undefeated Blue

Devils on their own home field in Division I quarter-final-round playoff action. And when that big battle was over, Salem had collected another 35-14 success over the locals, thus snuffing out Londonderry's championship hopes.

After a scoreless first quarter, coach Jimmy Lauzon's Lancers snared a 7-0 lead in the opening seconds of the second period. However, Salem would claim the next 28 points before Londonderry would score a second time during the final two minutes of quarter number four.

"I think our kids played their tails off

against one of the best teams in the state," said coach Lauzon. "We felt good about our game plan. We let up one big play in the first half but played very tough defense after that. The players should be proud of themselves and the season they had. We wanted to take it a couple weeks further, but that's not easy to do."

Londonderry busted the scoreless deadlock just six seconds into the second quarter when quarterback Evan Cormier drove the ball forward one yard into the end zone.

But Salem knotted the

score on that "one big play" of which coach Lauzon spoke when Blue Devils' star running back Josh Sibanda sprinted the ball some 93 yards to pay-dirt.

The score sat right there at 7-7 when the teams adjourned for half-time, but Salem would leap into the lead for good in quarter three thanks to a 50-yard scoring pass and a short touchdown run, which was followed by another short scoring run during the opening seconds of the fourth period.

The Lancers notched their second and final score of the day with just 1:29 remaining in the con-



Versatile Pat Zepf was a major offensive force in both kicking and receiving this year.

test when record-setting sophomore running back

Jeff Wiedenfeld scampered to points from two yards out, but the Blue Devils got those seven points back on a long run less than 30 seconds later to reach the 35-14 final score.

The victorious hosts wound up collecting 412 yards worth of offense, with 306 coming via the ground game and Sibanda bagging 148 of those. Londonderry had 126 yards via the ground game and 102 passing, with Cormier completing 11 of the 24 tosses he attempted.

Pat Zepf caught four of the passes and Cole Keegan and Tyler Kayo each snared three.

# Local Holland Battles Right to End of High School Football Career

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

One of the key parts of being a football team's quarterback is to welcome and hold firmly onto the mantle of leadership. Even during tough times.

Well, the Nashua South High School football squad found itself in the middle of some pretty tough times during its Division I quarterfinal-round playoff game against the Pinkerton

Academy Astros at Stellos Stadium in Nashua last Saturday. And true to his calling as a senior captain and the starting quarterback for the host Purple Panthers, Londonderry resident Sean Holland kept his chin up and appeared every bit as intense with his team trailing 42-7 late in the game as he'd been prior to kick-off.

Holland notched his second passing touchdown of the day late in

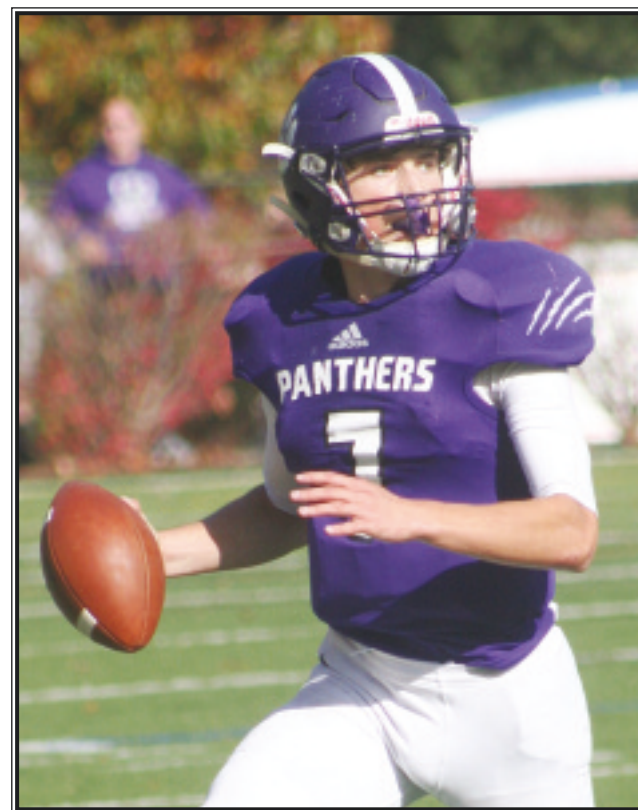
the third quarter of that big contest to make the score 42-14, which is where it wound up as the quarterback and his fellow Purple Panthers saw their 2017 championship hopes evaporate.

As was the case throughout his squad's 7-2 regular season, Holland sat at the center of the Panthers' offense in the playoff battle with Pinkerton. And he ended up completing 24 of the 40 passes he attempted for

257 yards and the two South scores. But there were also four costly pass interceptions which were quite important in the lopsided loss. Additionally, the veteran signal-caller rushed for 51 of South's 92 ground yards on 20 carries.

Holland, whose dad Gerry has been an athletic trainer for Nashua high school-level sports teams for decades now, elected to go to Nashua South instead of Londonderry High.

The talented teen's older sisters Maeve and Breda excelled in multiple sports at Londonderry High, and Sean will now look forward to his senior lacrosse season at South next spring. He's presently in the process of deciding upon which college he'll attend, and he will no doubt aim for more success during lacrosse.



Londonderry resident and Nashua South standout quarterback Sean Holland had his ups and downs in his final high school football game against the LHS Lancers in Division I playoff action last weekend.

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# Londonderry High Boy Harriers Advance to New England Meet

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A strong, top-five finish at the state Meet of Champions in Nashua's Mine Falls Park Saturday enabled Londonderry High boys' cross-country team to qualify for this coming Saturday's New England Championships in Belfast, Me.

The top six squads from New Hampshire at the MOC's advanced to the regionals, and the Lancers finished fifth overall behind Concord (score of 51), Nashua North (110), Keene (138),

and Oyster River (140) with a team tally of 154. The Coe-Brown crew from Northwood bagged the sixth spot with a score of 157, keeping the Pinkerton Astros (174) from making it to the New England. All in all, some 18 boys' teams competed.

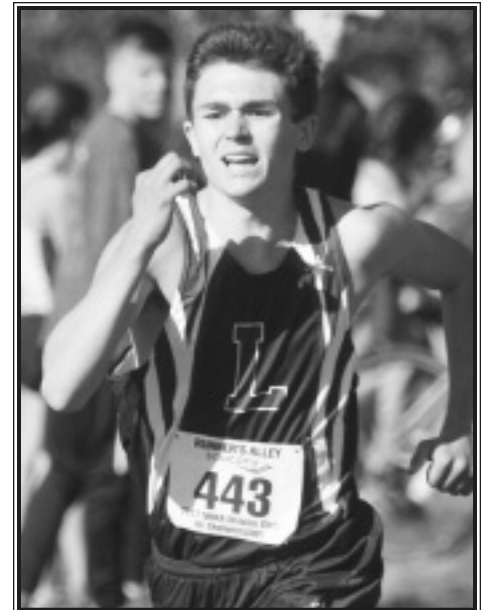
The Lancers had freshman Will Heenan finish 15th among the individuals in a time of 16 minutes and two seconds. Behind him were his fellow ninth graders Ryan Young in 26th (16:17) and Matt Griffin in 41st (16:34), and veterans Nathan Seeley in the 51st position (16:40),

Jake Donnelly in 54th (16:42), Kyle Hoglund in 60th place (16:47), and Kerry Daley in 85th (17:14).

The LHS Lady Lancers didn't quite finish high enough as a team in the previous Saturday's Division I championships to be able to take part en masse in the MOC's, but skilled veterans Kalin Gregoire and Caitlin Boufford both got to run as individuals. at that event. Gregoire finished a fine 35th individually (19:14) and Boufford was 70th (20:03) out of a large field of some 145 competitors.



Londonderry High senior cross-country stalwart Nathan Seeley.



LHS senior cross-country standout Jeff Cieslikowski, Photos by Chris Pantazis

# LHS Unified Soccer Crew Gets as Far as Final Four in Tourney

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

All one needed to do this autumn was have a five-minute chat with any member of the Londonderry High School unified soccer team to realize just how much competitive fire was within that group of students.

That fire took the 2017 Lancer team a long way before the end came with a slim semifinal-round tournament loss to the undefeated entry from Con-Val Regional High School in Peterborough late last week.

The Lancer crew posted a 4-1-1 regular season record and drew the num-

ber six seed in the state tournament, where the locals defeated the 11th-ranked Concord High Crimson Tide at LHS before having to take to the road to play in Laconia and Peterborough.

The Londonderry High squad - which featured the goal-scoring prowess of talented athletes like Brianna Ho, Keagan Mark, recent athlete of the week Cody Therrien, and Christian Paulenka, along with skilled goalie Nate Gadzik - started the 2017 campaign by going 4-0 with victories over Alvirne of Hudson, Keene, Hollis-Brookline, and Nashua North before having to settle for a 2-2 tie with

Nashua South and suffering its one and only regular season loss to Con-Val prior to the start of tourney competition.

In round one of the tourney on Friday, Oct. 27, the locals played host to Concord and walloped that opponent by a 13-7 tally with Paulenka busting lose for a tremendous, four-goal game to pace the charge.

Four days later, on Halloween, the Lancers hit the highway headed north and stopped in the lakes region to take on the tough Laconia crew in the quarterfinals. Londonderry

bagged a 4-2 upset victory over that third-seeded opponent.

The Lancers would be on the road for another lengthy ride for their semifinal match at Con-Val last Thur., Nov. 2, but this time victory proved unattainable as the local booters were dealt a 5-3 defeat as their season came to a close.

Its success that day pushed second-seeded Con-Val into a championship game meeting with top-ranked Exeter for the state soccer crown.

Unified soccer began

competitive play - fully recognized by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association - back in 2011 to recognize and celebrate the athletic achievements of special needs individuals working in tandem with their common high school peers. This season some 20 schools across the state had soccer teams compete.

Londonderry High's unified teams have experienced great success in track and field, winning a handful of state titles, but up to now, a crown in soccer has proven elusive.

You can be sure that the Lancers will keep on trying in future seasons until the championship hardware is in hand.

Along with those mentioned, the LHS team included Will Boyle, Alex Cafaro, Zach Fawcett, Sarah Fawcett, Amanda Graf, Olivia Graham, Layna Holk, Annemarie Hughes, Brigid Kennedy, Alison Kraytenberg, Trevor McInnis, Brandon Morani, Emily Nelson, Noah Payeur, Kaitlyn Quirk, Haley Remillard, Ashley Schmitt, Alyssa Schmitt, Kasey Stratton, K.J. Tanis, Chris Tutt, and Sara Vilela.



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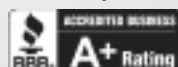
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# New School Superintendent Having Athletic Feats Recognized

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Folks who know the game of football inside and out will tell you that the only people who truly appreciate the play of talented linemen are, well, the folks who know football inside and out.

For every National Football League Hall of Famer like John Hannah or Deacon Jones there are hundreds of offensive and defensive linemen who played at the highest level yet would almost never be recognized in public like a "star" the likes of Tom Brady or Aaron Rodgers would.

So when he was told that he would be inducted into the Concord Catholic High Schools' Athletic Hall of Fame as part of its 2017 class this week, new Londonderry superintendent of schools Scott Laliberte thought some mistake had been made.

A superb lineman both at Bishop Brady High School in Concord and later at the University of New Hampshire, Laliberte never dreamed he'd receive such an accolade. But he will with six other



*New Londonderry school superintendent Scott Laliberte gets a hall of fame induction.*

recipients this Friday evening, Nov. 10 in Brady's Thomas Hardiman Gymnasium. The new inductees will join 73 other distinguished alumni and coaches of Concord Catholic schools already inducted.

The 1985 Bishop Brady graduate went on to play four years of college ball at UNH between 1985 and 1989 after being a stalwart "down in the

trenches" at Brady.

"It was a big surprise to learn that I'd be inducted into the Hall of Fame," said Laliberte. "I actually asked the person organizing it if there had been a mistake. I played on the offensive and defensive lines in football, which is not a position normally associated with 'Fame' at all."

Laliberte was a standout on both the gridiron and the basketball court at Bishop Brady, and he also played some baseball for the Green Giants.

"I played baseball for a year or two, but not at all well. I gave that up to

train for football," he said.

Once in the UNH Wildcats' football program, the Londonderry superintendent started at offensive tackle for two years and was an all-conference selection as a senior in 1989.

But once he finished up at UNH, Laliberte maintained his involvement with football as he began a teaching career by coaching also.

"I moved around a bit," he joked. "The short version is that I taught and coached at Franklin for a year, went to Souhegan (in Amherst) for three, back to Brady for three, and finally to Kingswood (in Wolfeboro) for six. After that I made the switch to administration."

Laliberte spent three years as an assistant principal at the Gilford Elementary School, and then five years as principal at the Moultonborough Central School. He then moved on to two years as the curriculum coordinator at Gilford before coming to Londonderry in 2014 as the assistant superintendent.

"I did 'come out of retirement' for a couple years to volunteer as an assistant coach at Gilford when their program was in its earlier days," he said.

Regarding his forthcoming Hall of Fame

induction, Laliberte is both excited and humbled.

"It really is an honor, though also a surprise," he said. "I had great experiences in high school football, though I associate all of them with my team more than with my own accomplishments. We won Division III state championships in 1981, '83, and '84. I learned things both on the field and off that continue to guide me in my career today. As teachers we all

try to create learning experiences for our students that teach them skills like learning to handle pressure with grace, how to put aside your own interests for the benefit of your team, and adjusting to challenges on the fly. But the places I learned those things most effectively was out on the field."

And thinking about Friday night, Laliberte said, "I'm looking forward to the ceremony and reconnecting with old friends."

## Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 30



The Londonderry High spirit team drove to a Division I title at Pinkerton this past Sunday, helped along by great leadership and efforts from captains Meghan Evangelista, Kaylie Longua, Cassie Stuart, and Hannah Martin, from left. Said coach Chelsea Dennis, "Our captains kept a positive attitude all season through, working hand in hand with the coaching staff, to encourage and motivate our team to be their best. Under their leadership and the respect and cooperation of our team, Londonderry Varsity Cheer was able to bring home the NHIAA D-I State Championship."

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# GDTC Crew Wins Yet Another State Grand Prix Race Championship

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Greater Derry Track Club has had a tremendous amount to be proud of during its lengthy history. But competitively speaking, few things have risen above the local group's success in the annual New Hampshire Grand Prix road-running series.

And the local club, which boasts dedicated and driven members from throughout Southern New Hampshire including Derry, Londonderry, Hampstead, Sandown, and Hampstead, bagged yet another Grand Prix title in late October when it outdistanced its toughest rival - The Gate City Striders from Nashua - by outscoring that opponent in the vital, final two races of the 2017 series.

"Greater Derry has won the NHGP five out of the last eight years, beating much larger clubs in the process," said proud GDTC member Gary Girolomon.

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

After the first six races of the eight-event 2017 series had been completed, the Greater Derry contingent trailed the Gate City squad by 22 points, 943-921, with the Upper Valley Running Club

squad from the Lebanon area a distant third with 733 points.

The locals then put forth an exceptional showing at the Saint Charles Children's Home 5K in Portsmouth on Labor Day, tallying a lead which would stand up through a second place finish to the Nashuans at the series-closing event in Concord on Oct. 22.

All in all, the victorious GDTC contingent tallied a series-winning score of 1,313 points, with Gate City a mere 28 points behind at 1,285 and the Upper Valley crew a distant third with 941. A full dozen running clubs from the Granite State competed in the series.

Individual competitors who took part in all eight series events earned GDTC 2017 Granite Runner Awards, and some 12 Greater Derry racers claimed those honors including Caryn Pepin and Charles Morganson from Derry.

Stepping into the Sept. 4 Saint Charles event on the seacoast looking at its 22-point deficit, the Greater Derry club had some 35 victory-minded runners take part in collecting a lead for GDTC in the annual series.

The locals notched a high team score of 222 points to win that race, with Lynne Marie Fawcett from Chester, Charlie Bemis of Derry, Kirsten Kortz of Hampstead, Jim Peters from Derry, and Mike Dufour of London-

derry bagging important points.

Other locals who competed for the GDTC entry on that highly-productive day were John Loker of Londonderry, Justin Marsh, Allyson Scott, Luke Brennan, and Nick Gregory of Derry, Brent Richardson and Greg Desmarais from Chester, and Rich Bernard of Hampstead.

The Gate City Striders were a distant second that day with 167 points, so the locals strode into the aforementioned final 2017 Grand Prix event in the state capital on Oct. 22 carrying a 33-point lead of 1,143 to 1,110.

The Nashua crew ended up winning the Granite State 10-Miler that day, tallying a top team score of 174 to the runner-up GDTC contingent's 169. But that win of a slim five points was nowhere near enough for the Gate City bunch to retake first place in the Grand Prix series.

Key points were claimed for the locals - who had some 27 runners compete - by Fawcett from Chester, Jimmie Cochran of Sandown, Pepin, Pat Crothers, Morganson, and Rebecca Noe from Derry, and Londonderry resident Dufour.

Other Greater Derry Track Club members who contributed to the wildly-



*The Greater Derry Track Club's skilled and determined runners won the state Grand Prix title once again this year. Courtesy photo*

successful 2017 season's effort included Derry residents Carolyn Morgestern, Stephanie Collins,

and Clint Havens, Londonderry town residents Kristina Durocher, and Mike Jean and Lisa Jean, Peter Calabrese from Hampstead's Matt Chester.



**Built Bodies** The Woo Kickboxing Academy's bodybuilding crew had a successful day at the Granite State Open Bodybuilding Championships at Dover High School on Saturday, Oct. 28. The local squad claimed the team trophy and had eight out of its nine competitors bring home hardware. Locals among that talented and determined group included Christina Vaske from Londonderry (first place in Women's Figure Novice and third in Fit Body Novice), Sharon Bolduc of Derry (fifth place in Women's Figure Masters), and Kathy Boterman from Londonderry (fourth place in Women's Master Figure).

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**Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at [www.nutpub.net](http://www.nutpub.net). Please send items to [londonderrytimes@nutpub.net](mailto:londonderrytimes@nutpub.net).

## Rotary Open House

Londonderry Rotary is holding its 2nd New Member Open House at the Coach Stop on Wed., Nov. 15, at 5 - 7 p.m. hors d'oeuvre and refreshment will be served. The Rotary wants to increase their mission.

## Snowmobile Safety Course

The Town of Derry Parks & Recreation Department, the Derry Pathfinders, and New Hampshire Fish and Game would like to announce open enrollment for the annual Snowmobile Safety Course. This safety course will be held on Sat., Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Alexander-Carr Lodge on 28 Pierce Ave in Derry. Participants must be at least 12 years old by April 2018 to participate. All participants under the age of 18 years old must attend the course with an adult. Advance registration is required. Space is limited and fills up quickly. To register please contact the Derry Parks & Recreation Department at (603) 432-6136 from 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional questions can be answered by contacting the Derry Pathfinders at [info@derry-pathfinders.org](mailto:info@derry-pathfinders.org)

## The History of the Next 13 Years

On Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, Wayne Kurtzman, Research Director for Social and Experiential Solutions at International Development Corporation, will speak on 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. We will learn how to leverage technology for family and career - and how the changes have already started. The discussion is part of Etz Hayim's ongoing continuing education pro-

gram, "Hot Topics, Cool Contemporary Stuff." The program is free, but donations are gratefully accepted to allow us to continue with similar programming.

## Special Olympics Basketball

Looking for special needs students for the 2017-2018 season for the 3 on 3 teams, introduction basketball to learn the basics to learn and grow in a team setting, and for the A & B squads for more skilled players. The only requirement is that the student be 8 years of age or older, no maximum age limits. Practice is every Sunday. First practice will begin on Sunday Nov. 19 at Londonderry Middle School gym from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For more information on how to get started please contact Denise Jean at 948-8911. Coach volunteers needed as well.

## Food Drive

All American in Londonderry, is hosting a food drive for the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. We are collecting items at you facility throughout November; we are also making table centerpieces so they can use them for meals. This will be really exciting for our residents. We are looking forward to see seeing you.

## Used Toy Sale

St. Gianna's Closet will hold its annual used toy sale on Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Thomas Church, 26 Crystal Ave in Derry. There is a huge selection of beautiful toys at low cost like puzzles, games, dolls, ride on toys, kitchen sets, play sets and more. All proceeds go to fund St. Thomas Parish's outreach/food pantry programs. Cash and carry, bring your own bags.

## Blood and Marrow Drive

The Community Service Committee of Saint Jude Parish will be sponsoring their annual "Give Thanks"

combined American Red Cross Blood and Be the Match Bone Marrow Typing Drive on Thur., Nov. 16 from 1 - 7 p.m. in the Londonderry Lions Hall located at 256 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. There is a tremendous demand for blood products at this time, especially with all of the storms that occurred lately. If you are healthy and over 17 years old, you can donate "The Gift of Life". There will be homemade desserts as well as our world famous chili available for all donors. Why not come, have something to eat and give "The Gift of Life" while you are there! For more information, please call Vinny Curro at 603-867-7472 or email to [vincurro@comcast.net](mailto:vincurro@comcast.net).

## Soup Kitchen Donations

Dr. David Lundgren office is taking donations for the soup kitchen from now until Nov. 15, hours to drop off: Mon., Wed, and Fri. from 8 - 11 a.m., 2 - 4 p.m. A list of needed items can be found at [www.sonshinesoup-kitchen.org](http://www.sonshinesoup-kitchen.org), cash is always welcome. Sonshine Soup Kitchen is located at 6 Crystal Ave, Derry.

## Karaoke Night

On Nov. 10, there will be Karaoke with DJ Sharon starting at 7 p.m. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Veterans Day Breakfast

On Nov. 11, a Veterans Day breakfast will be held at Londonderry High School from 8 - 9:30 a.m. For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Veterans Day Parade

On Nov. 11, a Veterans Day Parade will be held at 10 a.m. All veterans are invited to march (not just Post 27 members), meet at Robert Lincoln Way at 9:45

a.m. to walk in the parade. For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Legion Meeting

On Nov. 13, the Monthly General Meeting will be held at 7:30 pm. All members of Post 27 are invited to attend. For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Turkey Shoot

On Nov. 17, the Sons of the Legion Turkey Shoot will be held at 7 p.m. Come by to win your Thanksgiving turkey! For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Bingo

On Nov. 27, Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7 - 8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. For more information [alpost27.com](mailto:alpost27.com) or call 437-6613.

## Folsom's Open House

Folsom's annual Open House on Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. & Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 130 Candia Rd. Chester. We'll have beautiful and fun holiday wreaths, plenty of maple goodies for gift giving and Gift Baskets to take some of the headache and stress off the holiday shopping experience Thank you to you all for your continued support of us and all our local businesses.

## 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 x1 or just stop in at 1 B Commons Drive, Unit 10, Londonderry. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

## 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.

## 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!

## 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](mailto:renew-calvary@gmail.com) or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

## Free Meals

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## 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.

## Walk with Me

Are you losing or have lost someone? A child, a parent, a sibling or a friend?

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## Around Town

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It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury

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A woman's group with the goal of helping less fortunate women and people in NH meets every 4th Thursday of the month 7 p.m. at

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### Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated.

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# Londonderry Police Log

### Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

#### Monday - Oct. 30

**12:03 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at Oakridge Drive.

**12:53 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on High Range Road at Mayflower Drive.

**12:56 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Adams Rdoa.

**1:27 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Mercury Drive at Nevins Drive.

**3:02 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Sandstone Circle.

**5:56 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Bartley Hill Road at Noonan Drive.

**7:05 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Stonehenge Road at Hardy Road.

**7:20 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on

dered for Wires Down on Dresden Way.

**8:16 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Woodhenge Circle.

**9:22 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Perkins Road.

**9:42 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Alexander Road.

**10:24 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Page Road at Londonderry Animal Clinic

**10:24 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Page Road at Lucas Road.

**10:45 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Ross Drive.

**11:36 a.m.** Eight officers Assist Londonderry Fire Dept with house fire on Old Derry Road.

**12:11 p.m.** Services rendered for Auto Theft at Green Mountain Messen-

ger on Harvey Road.

**12:37 p.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Fairway Drive, Derry. Cynthia Auger, 53, Derry charged with Violation Of Protective Order; Penalty and Stalking.

**2:08 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Westwood Drive

**2:48 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on South Road.

**3:30 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Happy Lane.

**3:55 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down at Elwood Road.

**4:20 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Mountain Home Road.

**5:29 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident and arrest made on Hardy Road on Sundy Lee Terrace. Thomas Ash,

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# YMCA of Greater Londonderry Gets New Flag Pole Thanks to CITs



Counselors in Training (CIT) at the YMCA of Greater Londonderry took part in a Legacy Project recently and installed a new flag pole near the entrance of their building. The project helps train kids on how to raise money, which was used for Camp Pa-Gon-Ki. The CIT's involved in raising the funds for the Flag pole, and flags were: Hannah Cuvellier, Michael Foley, Gabriela Jimenez, Oliva Kovisars, River Pacheco, Alexander Schickler and Ronin Vongbandith.

*Photos by Chris Paul*

## Police Log

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48, of Methuen, Mass. arrested on a Warrant and for the Theft of a Motor Vehicle.

**8:19 p.m.** Missing Person investigated on Tinkham Lane.

**10:16 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Lori Lane.

### Tuesday - Oct. 31

**4:07 a.m.** Assist other Police Department on Hardy Road at Stonehenge Road.

**7:46 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Gilcreast Road at Cortland Street.

**11:43 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Alexander Road.

**1:03 p.m.** Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at Londonderry Middle School.

**2:14 p.m.** Four officers investigated Motor Vehicle Accident Action on Mammoth Road at Londonderry Middle School

**4:59 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop and arrest made on Litchfield Road at Lane Way. Bailey Torrissi, 21, of Plaistow charged with Driving Under The Influence of Drugs or Liquor and having an Open Container of Alcohol.

**6:05 p.m.** Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses Action: on Fieldstone Drive.

**6:24 p.m.** Domestic Dis-

turbance incident results in Transport to Hospital on Victoria Drive.

**7:25 p.m.** Peace Restored after Criminal Threatening at Ecco Corporation on Delta Drive.

### Wednesday - Nov. 1

**11:29 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Parmenter Road.

**12:48 p.m.** Assault investigated at Londonderry High School.

**2:39 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Kitt Lane.

**4:29 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Melody Lane.

**5:15 p.m.** Shoplifting investigated at Market Basket.

**5:51 p.m.** Four officers respond to Domestic Disturbance on Kendall Pond Road and make arrest. Cheyenne Brown, 25, of Londonderry charged on Domestic Violence - Assault.

### Thursday - Nov. 2

**12:24 a.m.** Domestic Disturbance investigated at 7-eleven Food Mart on Nashua Road.

**7:01 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down at Londonderry Police Department.

**7:07 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Mercury Drive.

**7:18 p.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Falcon Road.

**12:28 p.m.** Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at Londonderry Middle School.

**7:31 p.m.** Warrant Served and arrest made on Lock Street, Nashua. Christopher Priore, 44, of Nashua charged with Theft; from a Building.

### Friday - Nov. 3

**1:48 a.m.** Arrest made after violation of Protective Order on Kendall Pond Road. Cheyenne Brown, 25, of Londonderry charged with Stalking.

**8:51 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on West Road at Quarry Road.

**2:34 p.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Cambridge Street. Laura Hall, 30, of Londonderry arrested on two Warrants and charged with Theft/Shoplifting.

**2:51 p.m.** Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Wiley Hill Road near Berlang Road.

**3:17 p.m.** Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Capitol Hill Drive.

**4:25 p.m.** Four officers investigate a Disturbance on Norwich Place.

**8:42 p.m.** Missing Person investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

**10:48 p.m.** Suspicious Activity investigated on Windsor Blvd.

### Saturday - Nov. 4

**12:14 a.m.** Disturbance

investigated on Mammoth Road at Peabody Row.

**1:45 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop and Arrest on Reed Street. Ronald Crecco, 34, of Merrimack charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

**3:33 a.m.** Responded to Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

**10:25 a.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Gregg Circle.

**10:50 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pillsbury Road.

**11:39 a.m.** Disturbance investigated at Subway on Perkins Road.

**1:12 p.m.** Disturbance investigated at LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

**5:12 p.m.** Unlawful activities investigated on Wheelwright Circle.

### Sunday - Nov. 5

**12:32 a.m.** Services rendered for suspicious activity on Stonehenge Road.

**3:41 p.m.** Motor vehicle accident investigated on Old Nashua Road.

**4:01 p.m.** Medical Emergency on Woodland Drive results in transport to hospital.

**4:50 p.m.** Suspicious Activity investigated Adams Road.

**8 p.m.** Sudden Death investigated on Fairway Road.



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