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Frigid Sprinters

Nearly a thousand runners took to Mammoth Road in the bitter cold on Monday afternoon for the 19th annual Millennium Mile on New Year's Day. The one mile sprint was won by west coasters in the male and female divisions. See story on page 14. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Griffin Road Home Deemed Not as Old as Once Thought

LORE COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Town Council meeting on December 18, the dendrochronology study on the Holmes house at 24 Griffin Road was presented by Ann Chiampa.

Dendrochronology is the science or technique

of dating events, environmental changes, and artifacts by using the characteristic patterns of annual growth rings in timber and tree trunks.

The Holmes house study was performed by Historic Deerfield to determine the age of the home since there was

some confusion as to why it was deemed to be the oldest house in Londonderry by some town records.

The council approved the expenditure for the study of the home back in July of 2017. The dendrochronologist visited

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Londonderry Offers Help in Warming During Cold Snap

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The recent string of frigid weather has prompted Londonderry officials and residents to take precautions against the freezing temperature. Town Manager Kevin H. Smith released a statement onto the town's website offering advice to locals who may need help during the current cold snap.

Smith said in the statement that both the fire and police departments would be "conducting regular welfare checks" around town, with a focus on the neighborhoods that have a concentration of senior residents. With temperatures barely

exceeding single digits since before Christmas, officials are concerned that seniors and those who require assistance are at risk.

"The Town is also asking neighbors of seniors and vulnerable persons to check in on them during this time..." according to the statement. If you're unable to check in with your neighbor yourself, you can call the non-emergency fire department line at (603) 432-1124 or the police at (603) 432-1118 and ask for them to look in on a senior a vulnerable family member or neighbor.

The biggest concern during extreme cold like this is having no heat.

Regardless if you have an oil tank, electricity, run on propane or a good old-fashioned wood stove, having no fuel at home can quickly become deadly.

If this happens, families can call the Community Health Services of Derry for emergency assistance at (603) 425-2545. Elizabeth Jones at the CHS said they have not gotten any calls from locals running out of oil yet, but they are available to help anytime.

"We're town welfare," she said. "We're here all the time."

Jones did stress that the CHS only offers emergency fuel assistance for those in dire need. Resi-

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School Lunches Are Now Available to View Online

KATIE O'DONNELL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

School lunch menus are joining the digital age, thanks to the efforts of the Londonderry School District's dining services. Its director, Amanda Venezia, has been busy working with Nutrislice, the new program the district is using to help parents and students decide whether to eat at school or pack a lunch.

Nutrislice allows each school to not only post its lunches online, but it provides carb counts for diabetic students and staff and allergen information.

Venezia explained that

the district dining services has at least five different menus it creates to accommodate different diets. There is the standard menu, a gluten free menu, one that's dairy free, one for egg allergies, and one that is dairy/soy free. They can also do different combinations to meet as many students' dietary needs as they can.

Dining services wants parents to understand that when they are creating special menus for students, they are trying to distinguish between allergy "concerns versus medical emergencies," according to Venezia. She also said having all the dietary

information readily available gives families more informed choices and educates them and their kids about food allergies and how to avoid them.

"It's another aspect of educating our students on their food choices," said Venezia.

That's why the district

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Londonderry High School Students Get Robot Motors Running



Matt Schickler, an engineer with the robotics company Endeavor out of Chelmsford Mass. visited student in Kevin Konieczny's class throughout the day just before the holiday vacation and brought with him a "Packbot" that was developed by his company. Covered what components are needed in making a robot, the number of engineers needed to produce a robot, how they are designed and how they are operated. After his presentation, students were allowed to operate the robot in the classroom.

Photos by Chris Paul

Electronics Company Seeks Permission From Zoning Board for New Sign

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Concerns over potentially excessive signage on a local structure kicked off the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment's latest meeting on December 20 at Town Hall.

Craig Moore, as associate with Barlo Signs, came before the board as a representative of Electronics

for Imaging, a worldwide technology-based company with a facility located on 12 Innovation Way.

Administration for the facility was hoping to add a third sign on the rear of the building, facing towards Pettengill Road, that would cover roughly twenty five square feet. However, according to zoning regulations in the area, the facility is only allowed to have up to one

hundred square feet worth of signage on it; an amount that was already reached with two other signs. Thus, Moore was seeking a variance for this matter, as well as a variance on a second rule about only having two signs for the structure.

The primary purpose for the additional sign comes with identifying the purpose of the facility. Moore noted that the

likes of truck drivers making deliveries and employees traveling to the facility for training have had trouble coming across the building in the past and feels that having this sign would alleviate this issue. On top of that, the facility is the only building on the property and Moore felt that would heighten their need for identification to drivers. Finally, Moore noted that the sign would have to be illuminated, as the facility expects deliveries as late as 7 or 8 PM.

"It's more of an identifier for the building",

Moore noted.

Moore also noted the facility is set relatively far away from Pettengill Road, thus minimizing any problems the addition may cause.

Once the board began to start questioning Moore on the matter, Vice Chair Jacqueline Benard wondered if he knew of any other businesses that might be located there in the future, to which Moore stated that he was not aware of any.

Board member Brendan O'Brien was curious as to what other reasons

the facility could have for such a board, to which Moore noted that there was also a relatively high elevation off of Pettengill that, along with local trees, continued to add to the issue of properly identifying the building.

Finally, Board Chair Neil Dunn hoped that Moore would agree to turn the lighting within the sign off after 11 PM, to which Moore agreed to.

After a rather uncomplicated discussion, the board unanimously went ahead and approved the variances.

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Patricia Verani Remembered for Creativity

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Friday, December 15, the town of Londonderry lost a truly inspiring and creative woman. Patricia Verani, 90, passed away at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, while surrounded by her loved ones.

Verani was born January 2, 1927 in Long Island, New York and was the daughter of Esther Tufts and Tracy Lewis. She was raised in Pinehurst, North Carolina and spent her summers in Meredith, New Hampshire.

Verani had a passion for art and graduated with honors from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts in 1948, she also won a scholarship to study in Paris under the sculptor Ivan Mestrovic. After World War II, Verani met the man she would fall in love with, Osvaldo Verani,

while on an art scholarship in Italy. The couple married on April 24, 1950. After their marriage, they decided to begin their lives together in New Hampshire where they opened "Verani's Restaurant" in Manchester in 1955. The restaurant closed its doors in 1965 and the couple moved to their next adventure, starting a real estate business in Londonderry (Verani Real Estate).

In 1978, Verani began her career as a freelance sculptor, specializing in clay, stone, and wood carving. She has created beautiful works of art over the years, not just for Londonderry, but she is also the artist behind the eight-foot bronze Fighting Black Bear of the University of Maine back in 1979. Verani was even commissioned by the Federal Government to create

commemorative coins. She designed the US Commemorative Silver Dollar in 1987, the Olympic US Commemorative Silver Dollar in 1988, the Commemorative Half Dollar for Congress in 1989, and even a coin for the 200th anniversary of the US Constitution. Verani was an incredible sculptor who put beautiful detail into everything she created.

In Londonderry, she sculpted the Johnny Appleseed statue that can be found right as you walk in the door of the Leach Library. She also created works of art that have been featured at the Londonderry Town Commons, most notably the Minuteman bronze for the soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War. Patricia Verani was also very devoted to her town of Londonderry, serving the

position of treasurer of the Londonderry PTA from 1961 to 1965. She was also a volunteer artist for the Londonderry Historical Society in 1979 and again in 1994-1997, and finally in 2003-2004.

Verani is deeply missed and will always be remembered for her creativity, her artistry, and most importantly: her love for life.

She is survived by her three daughters, Michela Verani, Margherita Verani and her husband John Weigler, Daniela Verani and her husband Nick Schlanger, as well as Patricia's son Giovanni Verani and his wife Tammy, all residents of Londonderry. She is also survived by her three grandsons, Benedetto Weigler, Bruno Weigler, Luca Verani, and her granddaughter, Aliana Verani. Her husband



Patricia Verani shown here with one of her many creations. Courtesy photo

Osvaldo passed away by her family, loved ones, the town of Londonderry, and all she's inspired with her beautiful works of art.

Warming

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dents needing additional help should contact Rockingham Community Action at (603) 965-3029 to request information on the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which provides financial assistance to elderly, handicapped and low-income residents who need help paying their heating bills.

Folks who need a reprieve from the cold can also visit one of the warming centers set up

by the town. They are at the Leach Library, Senior Center and the Police Department, according to the statement by Smith. The statement says to call the non-emergency fire line to learn when the centers are open, but the fire department clarified that residents seeking shelter at a warming center should call the police department instead.

During this time of year, it's common to pull out the old space heater or throw wood in the fire place create a warming area in the home. The fire

department's webpage has a link to safety tips for several types of home heating systems. It's advised that anything flammable is kept at least three feet away from a heating source. Residents should have a working carbon monoxide detector set up in the home to warn you of any gas that

could build up from using fuel-burning heating equipment inside. The fire department also recommends that chimneys and wood stoves are clean and inspected yearly by a certified specialist to prevent issues.

Another home concern during the winter is freezing pipes. The Ameri-

can Red Cross recommends keeping the heat in the home above 55 degrees to prevent water in the pipes from getting too cold.

"By temporarily suspending the use of lower nighttime temperatures, you may incur a higher heating bill, but you can prevent a much more

costly repair job if pipes freeze and burst," according to the Red Cross's website. You can also let the water trickle through the pipes to keep it moving enough to prevent them from icing over.

Smith reminds residents that if emergency situation happens, they should immediately call 911.

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Editorial

For the New Year

The start of the New Year is traditionally a time for reflecting on the year just ending, and resolving to do things differently in the days ahead. We all know the routine resolutions: exercise more, eat better, perhaps taking on a more "green" lifestyle, being better prepared, or cutting down on TV or computer time and replace it with more "face" time with family.

All of these are fine resolutions, however, there are others that may take a bite out of personal time, but in the long run may be easier to maintain throughout the year, and with longer lasting results.

Want to make a truly lasting, impacting resolution? How about deciding to run for office?

Volunteers are needed to help our towns operate smoothly. While it takes no effort at all to complain about what goes on at town hall, it can be so much more rewarding to participate in the process and be in the right place at the right time to make positive changes. Get ready: the filing period begins in mid January.

Open seats often go unchallenged and the same people keep getting reelected, so open races ought to be encouraged. After all, a little change and a little completion is healthy.

If putting your name on the ballot is a little too stressful, there are always seats on boards, commis-

sions, and committees in town that often go empty. Whether you want to start slowly as an alternate, or jump right in as a full member, you have a variety of interest areas to choose from, from conservation to housing, in which to offer your time for the betterment of your community.

We all know the difficulties some residents have in paying their taxes or dealing with the huge changes that have happened in their town, that effect the quality of life. The answer for this to some might be to move away, but most will find similar problems anywhere they go. Perhaps the better solution would be to make the effort to advocate for responsible spending right in your own hometown.

Since budget hearings and deliberative sessions are coming up in January and February, here's another important resolution: Make a point of attending those events and speaking your mind, politely and reasonably, with facts as well as courtesy. At the very least, let your elected officials know what you think, no matter the subject, and encourage your neighbors to do the same. After all, if officials are unaware of a problem, it's likely nothing will be done to resolve it.

Best of luck with your resolutions, no matter what they may be, and from all of us at Nutfield Publishing to all of you, our best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

Letters

Déjà vu.... all over again

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed to read that the Town's finances are going through yet another round of turmoil and uncertainty. I read the article three times, and am still at a loss to understand what actually happened. As we all know, 'electronic forms' do not make mistakes. The mistake lies either in the programming behind these forms, or in letting unqualified, untrained or unsupervised people use them. Were these forms purchased from an outside vendor and faulty, I'm sure that fact would have been front-and-center in the December 14th article. In that case, the Town would look to that vendor, and rightfully so. As there was no mention of blame or fault, I can only surmise that it was inept programming by Town of Londonderry financial personnel, or a total failure to supervise the process, and check the final output. I feel that this aspect of the problem should not be 'papered over' (by the Council or

the Times), and that the taxpayers should receive a full explanation.

Several years ago, the town went through another embarrassing financial fiasco with impact fees. Another situation where the story was never fully told, but where the taxpayers were left on the hook for expensive severance packages for several Town employees, an expensive audit, and ultimately to make good on impact fee refunds.

I understand that this latest issue does not involve any dishonesty or missing funds. Had the numbers been correct from the start, the town would have billed and collected the additional \$600K. Basically, we were all undercharged, and will be overcharged in the future to balance things. Councilor Dolan squabbling with Board member Reilly over whose budget should absorb this shortfall is just a distraction. At the end of the day, it's the taxpayers of Londonderry who will pony up.

The taxpayers of Londonderry have always been very generous to provide their families and

each other with the first-rate town infrastructure and services that make us the envy of many. Much sacrifice, commitment and attention to detail on the part of every taxpayer is required to provide financial resources to our town. We all take our responsibility seriously, and have the right to expect that the stewards of our funds take things equally seriously.

Robert Morley
Londonderry Taxpayer

Thank You

Dear Deb,

Thank you for your wonderful editorial, Dec. 21!

Yours is a wonderful hometown newspaper and I read it cover to cover each week. Often times people only send letters to complain so here is one to say thank you and keep up the good work!

Peace and health to you and yours in the new year.

Barbara Gingrow
Londonderry

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In the Spirit of the Season

Bob Stuart, Commander of the American Legion Post 27 in Londonderry presented a \$1,000 check on behalf of an anonymous Post member to Ashley Kit-chell, Operations Manager at the Liberty House in December.

Courtesy photo

Zoning Board Discusses Definition of Multi-Tenant Structure for New Sign

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A discussion over a brand new sign needed for what is described as a multi-tenant plaza became quite complicated during the Zoning Board latest meeting on Dec. 20.

Representing their case for the matter were Jane Keith and Mark Fortin, both connected with the Fortin Remi Realty Company. The main purpose of their case with the board was to allow for a free-standing sign with a height of one hundred

feet to be placed 298-302 Rockingham Road, but the case itself was split into two separate portion.

First off, Keith and Fortin had major issues trying to determine what exactly the term “multi-tenant” meant for their structure, as they only had two tenants occupying the building and they were unaware as to whether or not that would be enough when it came to establishing site plans for the future in the event of other tenants moving in.

The board seemed

equally as confused on the matter and how exactly it pertained to the representatives’ case, but eventually realized that it was all based around an error caused by the building inspector. With this matter cleared up, the board was able to move back into the meat of the request.

Keith and Fortin were seeking two variances for the sign in question: one to allow for a sign of one hundred feet in an area that only allows signs at ten feet or higher and a second to allow the sign

to be right on the parcel’s property line, whereas the sign would normally need to be at least fifteen feet away.

Their argument for the variances came from visibility concerns, as not only is the nearby right-of-way oddly long at ninety feet, but they are also unable to trim nearby trees that also block the view of the property, as those trees are on separate, state-owned land. Ultimately, Keith and Fortin felt that they would not be able to earn enough recognition for

other possible tenants without these changes.

“We do not believe that the ZBA can justifiably deny us the one hundred square feet sign”, Keith noted.

Amongst the board concerns were over the current purpose of the lot, which contains a storage lot, a dog daycare center and a nano-brewery. However, the most trying concern came with the property’s current site plan only allowing for two tenants. Although there are only two tenants, the blueprints clas-

sify four sections in the structure as being for one tenant each, despite each tenant currently using two each. Although the board noted that they had to go with what was presented to them, Keith felt that their design was just to keep new tenants in mind.

“We’re just trying to be prudent towards future possibilities,” Keith noted.

But despite the concerns and confusion, the board still granted the two the variances they sought.

House

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the house on Oct. 17, and took about 14 core samples.

The dendrochronologist compared a prepped core timber sample with that of several taken from the Holmes House and also by analyzing the timber by microscope to more closely determine the age of the core sample.

It was found that there were two species of trees on the property; oak and pine. The pine timbers were found to have no meaningful results when compared with samples prepped from the dendrochronologist. The oak samples taken, however, were found to have connections to Northern Worcester County in central Massachusetts and also compared to the Con-

necticut River Valley samples also in Massachusetts. The results of this study were that the five oak samples taken from the Holmes house were dated from 1822 and before. Three of the samples were dated from 1822, one sample from 1819, and the other was 1818. This verifies that the house could not have been built until the spring of 1823.

The town assessment records say that the house is from circa 1722 and the first house built in Londonderry. The new samples taken, however, prove that the house is approximately 100 years newer than the date presented by the town

records. The core samples taken from the Holmes house will serve Historic Deerfield with samples known as the “Londonderry Holmes House Site Masters” so that any other houses in the area who wish to have a study of their trees will be compared to the core samples taken of the Holmes house. These samples will be kept in the collection of Historic Deerfield.

It is called the “Holmes house” because the earliest owner of the house

(determined through research) was Charles Holmes who given the house via a will. Ultimately this study done by Historic Deerfield proves that the Holmes house is not the oldest house built in Londonderry as originally thought to be and the records will have to be updated to reflect the findings of this study. Unfortunately, this also proves that the house may not be as historical significant as hoped to be by the town council.



Core samples were taken earlier in the year to determine the age of a home at 24 Griffin Road that was slated to be demolished. Photo courtesy of Ann Chiampa.

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OBITUARY

Anne Streitmater

Anne Streitmater, 76, of Londonderry, passed away Saturday, Dec. 30, 2017, in Elliot Hospital, Manchester. She was born in Billerica, MA on April 21, 1941, a daughter of John Costello and Catherine (Southwell) Costello.

She is survived by her son, Kirk Streitmater and wife Mary of Burke, VA; two daughters, Karen Johnson and husband Phil of Brookline, NH and Kim Streitmater of Londonderry, NH; eight grandchildren, Jessica Streitmater Rayno and husband Michael, Derek Stone, Kaden Stone, Andrew Johnson, Cameron Johnson, Audrey Johnson and Lauren Streitmater; one great grandchild, Perseus Streitmater; three brothers, Michael Costello of Heniker, NH, William Costello of Zephyrhills, FL, Frank Costello and wife Bernadette of San Antonio, FL; two sisters, Mary Leila Hughson of Zephyrhills, FL and Bernadette Dewland and husband James of Jackson, MI, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Greater Nashua, 24 Ferry Rd., Nashua, NH 03064. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

Senior Resource Committee Discusses Volunteering and Senior Welfare

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Volunteer programs and addressing the concerns and safety of elderly Londonderry residents were the main topics of discussion during the Senior Resources Committee's latest meeting on December 19.

The committee's meeting started off with a special guest visit from Lisa Fitzgerald, head of the Londonderry YMCA. Fitzgerald stopped by during the meeting to discuss the results of their latest community forum held at the YMCA a cou-

ple of weeks prior. Around sixty people, mainly community leaders, were in attendance, and although the goal of the forum was to focus on members of the community of all ages, strides were made to figure out how to get seniors involved with the organization.

More specifically, the potential for a foster grandparent program, where volunteers fifty five or older serve as role models, tutors and caretakers for children and teenagers with varying needs, was discussed as a possibility in the future.

The committee applauded the idea and how simple it would be to establish such a program.

"(The program) would certainly not involve a lot of space or resources," Committee Chair Bonnie Roberts noted.

Several members of the committee, including Vice Chair Susan Hausler, also thanked Fitzgerald for her teen-oriented programs helping Londonderry youths make more productive use of their free time.

The committee also continued discussion on the possibility of starting

their own Reassurance Program for Londonderry seniors, which would help to keep tabs on mostly homebound residents, routinely checking on their welfare. Roberts suggested that the group continue to analyze other similar programs, including the Londonderry Police Department's program, to come up with more ideas of their own.

Finally, members of the committee brought up the AARP's volunteer programs. In the same vein as the foster grandparent program, these volunteer programs would cover a

wide assortment of possibilities for seniors to consider, including a driver safety program, a program fraud prevention education program, and a senior leadership program.

Referring back to the leadership program, Committee Secretary Dolores Stoklosa felt that it may be a smart idea for members of both the commit-

tee and the community to get involved with a group such as this, as it would allow them the chance to gain a better understanding of the legislative process and noted that they may be able to present bills that would aid seniors at the state level.

"There's opportunities for us to use these groups as a resource," Stoklosa stated.

Lunches

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got involved in an online program like Nutrislice. Venezia said she felt having the school lunches available at the touch of screen is not only empowers families, but it also more convenient in today's world.

"People want things digitally than through a print menu," said Venezia.

Parents will no longer

have to worry about misplacing a paper menu, or having their child forget to bring it home. They can still request it if they wish, but the information will also be available through Nutrislice's app, which is on the Google Play Store and Apple's App Store.

"It's in the palm of folks hands," said Venezia, "which is pretty gosh darn cool!"

Cell phones and computers are not the only

places the lunch menus can be found. Parents were sent an email on Dec. 29 explaining that owners of Amazon Alexa-enabled devices can ask what's for lunch during the week, or even later in the month.

Venezia said the voice commands are her favorite feature of the new program. "I just think it's fun!"

For the last 13 months, Venezia has sorted through recipes and ingredients and put that data into the system herself. Families can access the online menus by going to londonderry.nutrislice.com directly, or by clicking on the "lunch menus" link on the dining services website, londonderry.org/departments/dining where they can choose which school menu they want to see.

The website has separate pages for each school and shows the lunch menu for the month. There are buttons on the right side to let parents see what fruits, beverages and condiments are offered

daily. Families can also filter the menu for allergies and see the carb counts for each meal. The carb counter comes with a disclaimer that the information is based from recipes and manufacturer information and concerned parents should always check labels to make sure counts are accurate. There is also an option in the carb counter to translate the page into Spanish.

The Nutrislice page offers other valuable information for parents, like lunch prices, and a link to sign up for free and reduced priced meals. There's an option to sign up for an email list to receive the menu every month. Parents can also sign up to pay for their students' lunches online through the site.

Venezia and her dining staff have been working on creating new recipes and making sure that all the information on the site is accurate.

"That's why it took a year," Venezia said.

OBITUARY

Anne Streitmater



Anne Streitmater, 76, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Saturday, Dec. 30, 2017, in Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. She was born in Billerica, MA on April 21, 1941, a daughter of John Costello and Catherine (Southwell) Costello.

Anne did everything on her own terms. That extends to how she raised amazing children as a single mom working multiple jobs, that extends to how she was the most generous person anyone has ever known even when she didn't always have much to give. She never complained, she just got work done. The amount all family members learned from her cannot be overstated. She is going to be missed. Her stories will be missed, her amazing cooking, and most of all her wisdom and advice and the knowledge that she would always be there to help no matter what the situation. She loved her family more than anything and her family returns that love just as strong.

She is survived by her son, Kirk Streitmater and wife Mary of Burke, VA; two daughters, Karen Johnson and husband Phil of Brookline, NH and Kim Streitmater of Londonderry, NH; eight grandchildren, Jessica Streitmater Rayno and husband Michael, Derek Stone, Kaden Stone, Andrew Johnson, Cameron Johnson, Audrey Johnson, Alex Streitmater and Lauren Streitmater; one great grandchild, Perseus Streitmater; three brothers, Michael Costello and wife Julie of Henniker, NH, William Costello of Zephyrhills, FL, Frank Costello and wife Bernadette of San Antonio, FL; two sisters, Mary Leila Hughson of Zephyrhills, FL and Bernadette Dewland and husband James of Jackson, MI, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Zoning Board Grants Request For Sign at Londonderry Commons Plaza

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ironically enough, a sign company had to speak with the Zoning Board of Adjustments over the matters of their own sign at their place of business, addressing the board during their December 20 meeting at Town Hall.

Jeff Tuttle, an associate with The Sign Gallery on 44 Nashua Road, met before the board to discuss the possible creation of a brand new sign within the Londonderry Commons plaza.

The reasoning for need a new sign is quite simple: the old sign, which has been around for more than twenty years, has fallen into disrepair as of late, with numerous panels continu-

ing to fall off and the general structure of the sign beginning to become compromised.

"It's gotten to the point where it's unreparable", Tuttle noted.

Unfortunately, due to more modernized zoning rules coming into existence since the creation of the original sign, the company's original plan to base the new sign around the concrete base and thirty foot inner steel pole came into conflict with the rules, as these new rules only allow for signs of up to ten feet, thus requiring the need for a variance on the matter.

Tuttle's desire to keep their sign at thirty feet comes out of necessity based on their location.

Due to the fact that surrounding signs of the more than twenty other tenants at the plaza are twenty or more feet tall, Tuttle feels that if they stayed within that ten foot margin, they would not be able to compete with other surrounding businesses, which is what he also told board member Suzanna Brunelle when she questioned if he thought that having the sign stay at thirty feet because of the past sign was good enough reason alone.

The board also wondered why Tuttle simply did not extend the square footage of the base to fix this problem on a horizontal plane instead of a vertical one, but Tuttle noted that they were already working around a solid enough concrete surface from the previous sign for that to be a possibility.

Initially, Vice Chair Jacqueline Benard argued against the variance, feeling that a precedent could possibly be established soon where others may abuse these zoning rules.

"This is a time where it now has to start to conform", Benard stated.

However, Brunelle argued against such a claim, not only supporting the variance, but also feeling that forcing them to stay at ten feet would put the business at an unfair advantage.

Ultimately, Benard, as well as the rest of the board, unanimously supported the variance.



Thanking Their Volunteers

More than 100 volunteers, community supporters, donors, and employees gathered in December at the Derryfield Country Club to recognize and celebrate the many accomplishments of The Granite YMCA over the past year. Local dentist, John Lombardi was thanked with an Outgoing Board Member Award. Dr. Kerry Houston of Londonderry, was honored with a Chairman's Award for her outstanding volunteer service. Both are pictured with Denise Langley and John Harris as they receive their awards.

Courtesy photos

OBITUARY

John Jamrogiewicz



John A. Jamrogiewicz, 89, of Londonderry, NH, passed away peacefully Sunday, Dec. 24, 2017, in his home. He was born in Manchester, NH on January 7, 1928, a son of Adam and Rozalia Jamrogiewicz. He was a 1947 graduate of Central High School of Manchester, NH and had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 49 years.

John owned his own business, Adams Aluminum Home Improvement, for many years. After retirement he took pride in the care of his home and grounds. He was a lover of the outdoors and enjoyed keeping the lawn neat with his John Deer Tractor and was an accomplished gardener. He used his knowledge of nature to better his work on the property and was happy to give anyone a tour when they came to visit.

He is survived by his beloved wife Rita (Durocher) Jamrogiewicz; sister Anne Coe of Hudson, NH; several nieces and a nephew with special recognition to his niece Deborah O'Shea and her husband Michael, loving friends Chuck and Jeanie Zappala and Tim and MaryAnn Madore for all their help and care.

There will be no calling hours. The burial will take place in the spring, in Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd., Londonderry. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of ones choosing. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Freudenberg Company Group Donation Helps Londonderry Rail Trail

Three New Hampshire-based companies, Klüber Lubrication NA LP of Londonderry, Freudenberg-NOK Sealing Technologies, and Vibracoustic North America LP of Manchester, all part of The Freudenberg Group in Germany made a donation of more than \$200,000 to the Londonderry Rail Trail. When making the donation, Toby Porter, Klüber Regional Sales Manager - Northeast Group said, "It is great to be able to assist with a project like this in the community as it benefits both the environment and local education." In accepting the donation, Rail Trail Committee Project Director Bob Rimol remarked,

"The Committee greatly appreciates this generous donation. Half of the money will be used for completion of Phase 4 this spring!" This section is a quarter mile long and runs from Londonderry North Elementary School, crosses Route 28, and enters the village of North Londonderry. This phase also includes installation of a pedestrian crossing signal at the intersection of Route 28 and Sanborn Road.

The remaining portion of the Freudenberg funds, noted Rimol, will be used to help construct Phase 5 of the Rail Trail, and to create educational and environmental interpretive signs. This new trail section is described by Rail Trail Committee Pres-

ident John Daley as, "the most scenic part of Londonderry nobody has seen." Phase 5 is a 1-mile section which crosses parts of the Cohas Marsh in North Londonderry, and begins not far from the Senior Citizen Center. This phase ends at the perimeter of the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. Construction of this section will cost \$400,000, (with the inclusion of the Freudenberg donation), half of that amount has been raised.

In addition to the monetary donation from Freudenberg, Klüber Manager Porter added, "Our company is offering to have its employees serve directly as trail ambassadors. We envision our



Alfred Nadeau, Freudenberg-NOK Sealing Technologies, Lead Center Manager, Toby Porter, Klüber Regional Sales Manager - Northeast Group, Bob Rimol, Londonderry Rail Trail Project Manager, Heather Greenwood, Freudenberg-NOK Sealing Technologies, H.R. Manager, Ralf Kraemer, Klüber Lubrication NA LP, CEO. Courtesy photo

employees helping to clean-up litter on the trail, install signs, notify the committee of trail issues, and to provide landscaping at trail sites." In thanking Porter and Freudenberg for the company offer, Trailways spokesperson,

Pollyann Winslow said, "As the trail continues to lengthen, help with maintenance is greatly needed first such company offer. and appreciated."

Life in a Duplex: Essays from the Musquash

DAVID ELLIS
SUBMISSION

Early accommodation in the Musquash was not luxurious. Not even elaborate by our standards. Those early settlers worked the land or harvested the timber.

Simeon and Abel Senter were brothers. While still in their late teens they had both fought for the Revolution as Privates in Col. John Stark's Regiment. After the war, Simeon, the elder brother, acquired thirty five acres of woodland in the western Musquash, including a portion of meadow for hay. There was a small home on the land, probably built by Abraham Holmes who had sold the land to him. Although

they were now living in Londonderry, the brothers shared the same worries as several others in the western part of town. The land they owned had been granted by the General Court of the Province of Massachusetts before the State Line was settled. Several people in Town held conflicting claims and considered them to be "Dunstable Encroachers". None the less, they farmed the land for a few years.

Both had married shortly after the war and they initially shared the home. Then Simeon decided it was time to move on. He found a new home in Brookline and wanted to sell his investment. His brother wanted

to stay on their farm but could only afford to buy half his brother's investment. The solution was to sell the other half of the house - the buyer was Daniel Blodgett.

... also one half of the land I purchased from Abraham Moore laying in & near Musquash Meadow to hold the same in common with said Abel Senter together with the West half of the house, with half the cellar, with half the kitchen, with full liberty to go down cellar & up chamber at all times, with one half the barn, only excepting the privilege of improving the other half of the building conveyed to Abel Senter.

Thus 1783 saw the creation of an early multi-

family dwelling in the Musquash.

After 1790 Abel also tired of life in the Musquash and went north to Center Harbor and from there into Maine where he died in 1835. The home became unoccupied after Abel left. All that remains today are some low earth mounds that mark the footings of the walls and the earth step to the front door. Next time you feel cramped in your home, think about two families living in a home whose foundation measures fourteen feet square.

A walk around the western limits of the Betty Mack Trail will pass within forty feet of the site of this home, although you are unlikely to find it without guidance.

OBITUARY

George Costigan



George Roland Costigan, 80, of Londonderry, passed away peacefully Thursday, Dec. 28, 2017, at his home. He was born in Boston, MA on June 27, 1937, a son of the late Thomas and Margaret (Seviour) Costigan. Mr. Costigan was a resident of Londonderry for 15 years, formerly living in Tewksbury, MA and Billerica, MA. He was a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1955 and later attended Boston College. He was employed as Assistant Vice President of State Street Bank. Mr. Costigan was an avid reader with an extensive paperback collection. He will be sadly missed by his beloved dog, Sweetie.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Mary (Gianatasio) Costigan of Londonderry, one daughter, Judy Costigan of Londonderry, two brothers, Edward Costigan of Lynnfield, MA, and Raymond Costigan of Saugus, MA; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one brother, Thomas Costigan.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2018 from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 10 a.m. in St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. The burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Rd., Londonderry. Memorial contributions may be made to the NHSPCA, 104 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Tips and Hints on Living with Lyme Disease Shared

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Living with chronic Lyme disease comes with its bad days and it's not-so-bad days. If you're like me, those bad days take every last bit of life out of you, and day-to-day tasks take all day into the next. You may be wondering how you can survive another one of those days.

It may feel impossible, but you can fight back! Here are just a few tips on how you can live a (some-what) normal life living with Lyme Disease:

Probiotics – If you're taking antibiotics for your Lyme Disease, it's important that you take a good probiotic at least 2 hours after your antibiotics. Antibiotics kill off the good and bad bacteria in your gut, which means that you can be at risk of developing a "Clostridium Difficile Infection," which can be fatal. For this reason, taking probiotics is essential for when you are taking antibiotics, and for about 2-4 weeks after you finish your antibiotic treatment.

Blood tests – Because some of the medications used to treat Lyme Disease can be very strong, and because the neurotoxins that the dead Lyme Disease bugs die produce can damage your brain and other organs, it is important that you have regular blood tests to check your liver and kid-

ney function. It is also super important that you regularly check your white cell and neutrophil counts as well, so you can track how your immune system is coping with the side effects of the treatment, as well as the disease itself.

Co-infections – Studies have shown that almost all people who have Lyme Disease have some sort of coinfection that they got at the same time as their Lyme Disease. Coinfections can include Babesia, Bartonella, Chlamydia Mycofermentans, Ricksetia, etc. It's crucial that you treat these co-infections as well as the Lyme Disease because many of these coinfections depress the immune system, making it difficult to fight off other infections.

Immune System – Speaking of fighting off infections, when your immune system is low, it is vital that you stay away from people who may be sick. Many people who die from Lyme Disease die from infections they have picked up from other people. If your immune system is very low, this simple precaution could end up saving your life.

Sun sensitivity - For those people who are taking doxycycline and are strongly affected by the sun, believe it or not, the answer is not to wear sunscreen. This once-helpful lotion is made ineffective against the sun sensitivity

side effect that you get with doxycycline, and this can quickly lead to painful burns on your skin. The best thing you can do to avoid this is unfortunately to stay indoors during the middle of the day, or to wear long sleeve shirts and long pants, as well as a wide brimmed hat and sunglasses. For those who are extremely sun sensitive, you can put on some light gloves as well. Be sure to drink lots of water to counteract any fluid lost by sweating.

Hot Flashes/Night Sweats – If you are struggling with a Babesia coinfection and are having difficulty getting through the night due to hot flashes and night sweats, a small fan beside your bed might help ease some of that sweaty insomnia. When you are hot, sleep facing the fan, and when you cool down, roll over and sleep facing the opposite direction. This will help you control your body temperature more easily during the night.

Diet - Many people with Lyme disease have to be very careful with their diet. This is because Lyme Disease affects the immune system, and because of the side affects of the medications used to treat Lyme Disease. If you're taking oral antibiotics, it's important to avoid sugar, since as I mentioned before, the oral antibiotics kill all the bacteria in the gut—the good and bad. If you eat a lot of sugar you're feed-

ing mainly the bad bacteria (they're sugar junkies) and run the risk of getting a clostridium difficile infection, which as I said earlier, is potentially fatal.

In order to heal from Lyme Disease, it is important that your immune system is functioning at its best. When you eat or drink a lot of sugar-based products, your immune system is temporarily depressed for up to 12 hours. Many people with Lyme disease have damaged gastrointestinal systems, and as a result need to avoid foods that place extra stress on the gut, such as gluten (wheat) and dairy.

The Long Haul – Get ready for your Lyme Disease treatment to be quite lengthy. The average time spent being treated is 2 plus years. Some people need less time than this, and some people require much longer treatment. If they get the right treatment, many people are able to go into remission, but find that when their immune system is under stress, or when they are in stressful situations, that their Lyme disease can come back. It is important to keep a close eye on your health, even when you are able to get into remission, with Lyme Disease so that you can get on top of any relapse and reverse it as quickly as possible.

Driving – DON'T drive if you are feeling too unwell or that you may be unsafe behind the wheel.

It is better to stop or restrict your driving while you are very sick for your safety and others'.

Have a little Fun – Being sick for a long period of time can mean many hours in hospitals, Doctors' waiting rooms, treatment rooms, and long, painful treatments. This means that life can get a bit too serious at times. Even if it seems like Work, try to make sure you have some fun from time to time - even if this is just watching a movie in bed with someone you love snuggled up to you, or giving your cat a hug. As you get well, you will be able to do fun things that require energy.

It can be helpful to make a list of all the things that you want to do when you get well, sort of like a light at the end of the storm. Just writing a list (or making a collage) like this can take your mind off of the dreariness at hand. I find that when I am having a painful medical procedure, if I close my eyes and imagine myself doing one of the fun things on my list it makes it much more bearable. Dream big—day to yourself, "When I get better, I'm going to walk on the Moon!" Using "when" instead of "if" will enhance your outlook and can help give you the

emotional strength you need for the battle ahead.

Find your Support System - Lyme Disease can be very isolating. Many people with Lyme Disease are diagnosed late, and end up with Chronic or Late Stage Lyme Disease. Many of these people are severely affected by their poor health and a lot of them have lost their jobs, their homes and many of their relationships. Make sure you surround yourself with people who are there to support you (even if it is only through online Lyme Disease support groups). Family and friends of course can be helpful, as being around loved ones can help boost positive feelings, but finding a group of people who truly understand what you're going through can make a huge difference, and you may discover some information or life tricks you never would have found out otherwise.

Like I said, living with Lyme Disease is no walk in the park, but where there's a will there's a way, and I intend to find a way out of this mess, and I have a will to keep fighting!

Thank you for reading, to those of you going through what I'm going through, don't give up! When the going gets tough, the tough get going! Stay well!

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South School Heads Out for the Holiday with a Festive Assembly



Before South Elementary School students headed out for Christmas vacation, they took part in an All School Assembly in the school's cafeteria. One of the highlights of the morning meeting was the arrival of the raffle winners of a ride to school from the Londonderry Police and Fire Department. The winners were: Twins Elisa and Austin Richmond who got a ride in from Police officer Mike McCutcheon in his cruiser. Emmitt, Eli and Pacey Parece-Grogan were the recipients of the fire truck ride, with Phil LeBlanc driving them in. South School students interviewed the students as they arrived to get the take on the experience. Also at the event, a fan favorite, was the arrival of the school's mascot "Hawk" who hauled Santa into the assembly. The entire event was streamed live to YouTube by the High School Video department.

Photos by Chris Paul



Holiday Fun The Londonderry Grange conducted there monthly meeting in December and held an ugly sweater contest. The winners were Kim and Tony Hererra. The group will be hosting the N.H. Syrup Growers Association in October. The group always welcomes new members.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Boys' Basketball Starts Season With Pair of Wins

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

An overtime defeat of the highly-touted Spaulding High Red Raiders followed by a four-point besting of the tough Bedford High Bulldogs left the Londonderry High boys' basketball squad having begun its 2017-18 Division I campaign with promising pre-Christmas victories. And then it was on to holiday tournament play in Massachusetts.

Coach Nate Stanton's Lancers nipped visiting Spaulding of Rochester by a tight, 45-43 tally in overtime on Tuesday, Dec. 19, with the hosts receiving 16 points from Ethan May, a dozen from Jack Anderson, and seven from Dakota Bertrand.

Two nights later, on their home court, the Lancers moved to 2-0 with a 63-59 bouncing of Bedford thanks to a combined 41 points from Bertrand (21) and Anderson (20). Court-general Cole Britting contributed nine of his own, and May was good for six.

The hosts won each of the first two quarters that evening but held modest leads of 15-13 after one and 31-26 at the half. Bertrand netted 12 of his game-high 21 in that first half.

Londonderry grasped



Cole Britting gets to the bucket vs. Spaulding.
Photo by Chris Pantazis

a 46-41 advantage at the close of three periods despite the fact that the Bulldogs had gone up by one point late, and Shane McNamara's three-point bucket midway through the fourth quarter had the hosts up by seven at 51-44.

Anderson tallied 14 of his 20 points in the second half, and the locals were able to push on to their second straight victory against a vaunted DI opponent.

The LHS squad then enjoyed a five-day competitive break through Christmas which came to an end with its opening contest in the Commonwealth Christmas Classic

at Methuen (Mass.) High School on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Londonderry took on an equally-undefeated Lawrence (Mass.) High contingent that day and dropped a 66-50 decision in suffering its first downer of the young campaign. Lawrence advanced to 4-0 overall.

The Bay Staters completed the first quarter with a double-digit lead of 27-14, and 13 points was where their advantage remained at halftime (37-24).

The Lancers had their deficit down to a dozen points (56-44) heading into the final period, but Lawrence outscored the local cagers by a 10-6 tally in the fourth to put the win away.

Anderson led the Londonderry cause with his 15 points, Bertrand contributed 10, May was good for eight, and Britting and Pat Zepf each notched six.

The locals then found themselves matched up with Andover (Mass.) in their next tourney contest on Friday the 29th.

And the local cagers wound up dropping that decision as well, although by a considerably smaller margin in a 76-72 decision.

Londonderry led 17-14 after one quarter and 32-

29 when the halftime break rolled around. The Lancers then outscored their opponent by a 24-18 margin in quarter three to grasp a 56-47 advantage going into the fourth. But the Massachusetts contingent outscored LHS by a 29-16 tally in the final period in bagging the win.

Bertrand netted 24 points for the locals in the losing effort while May notched 13, McNamara was good for 12, and Britting had 11.

Londonderry then finished up its 2017 slate and its involvement in the Bay State tourney with a contest on Saturday Dec. 30 against the Bishop Guertin Cardinals of Nashua.

And the Lancers ended their play in that holiday event by simply trouncing Guertin by a 75-46 tally.

The locals won each and every quarter and grasped leads of 16-15 after one quarter, 38-29 at the half, and 53-38 going into quarter number four. They then put the final touches on the pleasing success by outscoring the Cardinals by a 22-8 margin in the last quarter.



Lancer stalwart Dakota Bertrand aims to sneak a jumper past the leap of a Bedford defender during recent play. Photo by Chris Paul

Anderson led all scorers with 23 points, Ryan Chisholm was good for 11, and Cam Champa contributed nine. Anderson nailed no less than four, three-point shots and Champa hit three in a performance which featured some 11 Lancer treys.

With that success still in mind the Lancers bounded into the new calendar year facing home games against Trinity this past Tuesday, Jan. 2 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a rematch with Guertin this Friday night.

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Londonderry High Hockey Squad Finds its Scoring Touch

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After playing pretty well but losing a lopsided decision in its season-opening contest because it couldn't put the proverbial biscuit in the basket, the Londonderry High ice hockey contingent found its scoring touch and went on something of a winning streak.

The Lancers started their 2017-18 season back on Dec. 13 with a decent performance but a lack of the vital finishing touch in a 4-1 loss to Exeter. But the Londonderry bunch was all about the goals in its next several games.

Coach Peter Bedford's LHS bunch outscored its next two Division I opponents by a combined 12-2 tally, hammering Man-

chester Memorial by an 8-2 margin and then shutting out Bishop Brady of Concord 4-0 in a pair of highly-productive road contests.

In the Wednesday night, Dec. 20, 4-0 vanquishing of Brady in the state capital, the victorious locals received scoring from Pat McKinnon, Patrick Murphy, and Jacob Parilla, and some 23 saves from goalie Mike Ziv in making their Division I record 2-1.

McKinnon netted two goals and Murphy and Parilla each potted one, with Nick Pitarys dishing out two assists and Kyle Hamilton, Jared Tuccolo, and Anthony Federico each notching one helper.

The locals scored twice in the first period and twice more in the

third in bagging the pleasing success.

That was it on the Londonderry squad's 2017 Division I campaign, and it was on to the annual three-day Salem Blue Devils Holiday Classic tournament at the Salem Icenter in the days following Christmas.

The Lancers played in game two of that annual tourney - which featured some nine teams from the Granite State, Massachusetts, and Maine - on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 26 and faced off in a rematch with the Exeter High Blue Hawks.

Rather than playing the usual three periods of 15 minutes in length, the two contingents played a pair of stanzas which lasted 22:30. The locals didn't



Lancers Pat McKinnon (14) and his goalie Cam Donovan attempt to get the puck out from in front of their net during holiday tourney play against Exeter.

Londonderry won that game 3-1. Photo by Chris Pantazis

play a particularly inspiring game, but when the final buzzer sounded they had a 3-1 victory in their grasp.

Exeter tallied the lone goal of the first period late in that stanza, and Londonderry went to the break having failed to get any of the 13 shots it put on net in the net.

When play resumed in the second and final period, Exeter built up a head of steam but failed to get another shot past LHS goalie Cam Donovan, who played both composed and well in keeping his side within one shot of a tie.

Londonderry picked up its play around the 20-minute mark and was particularly impressive during the final 10, scoring three times during a span of 9:46 to bag the 3-1 victory.

Murphy netted the tying goal on a power-play with 8:50 left, McKinnon bagged the eventual game-winner on a break-

away with 3:43 left, and Aidan Crowley gave his team a big insurance marker with 2:15 showing on the game clock.

The victorious Lancers finished with a 30-17 advantage in shots on net, with keeper Donovan making 16 stops.

LHS coach Bedford wasn't pleased that it took his charges so long to get their game into gear after the holiday break, but he had no qualms about taking the victory.

"During the last 10 minutes we really got started and began competing for pucks," he said. "But we still didn't play that well overall. If we'd played the whole game the way we did during those last 10 minutes you would have had a much different game."

The Lancer leader and his charges then rolled ahead for their last two games in the Salem tourney aiming for the same final outcome with better overall performances.

The locals faced Windham on the evening of Wednesday the 27th and then Greeley, Maine on the afternoon of Thursday the 28th.

The locals wound up dropping a 3-2 decision to the Windham crew, with the score knotted up at 1-1 after one period and Windham grasping a 3-2 lead after two stanzas before the squads played a scoreless third.

The Lancers then completed their involvement in the tournament by facing off against the entry from Greeley, Maine on the afternoon of Thursday the 28th. The final result was a 5-1 Londonderry loss to that tough opponent.

This first week of the new year had the Londonderry High icemen resuming their Division I slate for games at home against Manchester Central on Wednesday the 3rd and then home against Bedford High's Bulldogs two days later.



Sweater Weather

Just before the holiday break, members of the Londonderry Lancer Winter Spirit Squad were decked out in their best ugly sweaters to cheer on the boys' and girls' basketball squads as they faced the Bedford High Bulldogs.

Photo by Chris Paul

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Lancer Wrestlers Make the Central Little Green Feel Small

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High wrestling squad closed out the New Hampshire segment of its 2017-18 schedule in great fashion in its home gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 20, overpowering the Manchester Central Little Green by a lopsided 59-15 tally.

That convincing outcome left the Lancers with a solid 2-1 dual-meet record prior to Christmas, with the massive challenge presented by the annual Lowell Holiday Tournament up ahead of it in the days following Christmas.

In the pin-packed thumping of Manchester Central, the Lancer crew

received weight class wins from Ian Ward at 152 pounds, Michael Watts at 170, Ben Psaledas in the 182-pound bout, Alex Boucher at 195 pounds, Taylor Dyer at 220, Aiden O'Loughlin in 120-pound action, Brandon Drake at 126 pounds, Johnny McKinnon in the 132-pound bout, and 145-pound standout Craig Santos in his match. Lancer Dylan Barnes also accepted a forfeit victory at 138 pounds.

Pin victories were notched by Ward just 57 seconds into his bout, Watts a mere 39 ticks of the clock into his battle, Psaledas just 1:13 into his bout, Boucher some 2:34 into his contest, Dyer 3:36 into his match, O'Lough-

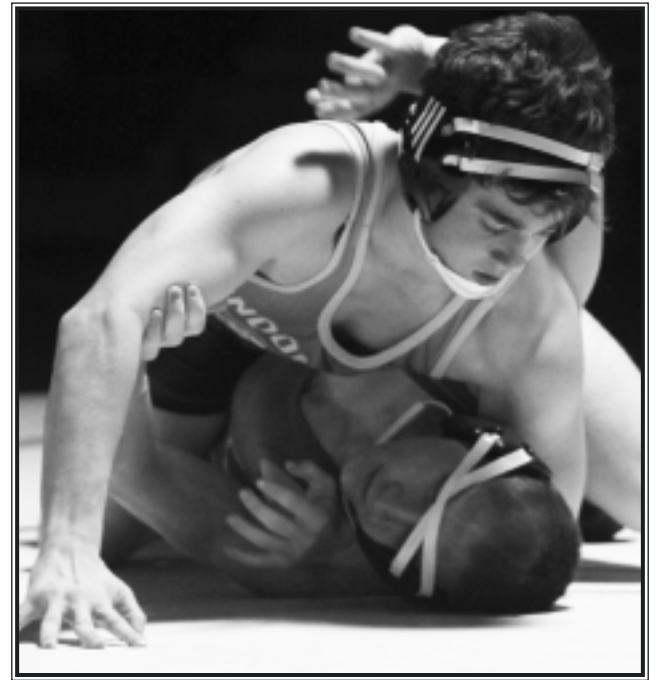
lin with just seconds remaining in his tough bout, Drake some 1:50 into his bout, McKinnon a mere 52 ticks of the clock into his, and Santos on a technical fall in a bout which finished with the Lancer having tallied 17 of the 18 points scored.

After a competitive break for Christmas all the way up to Dec. 28, the local grapplers took part in the prestigious Lowell Holiday event in that Bay State city's Tsongas Arena on Dec. 28 and 29.

And at the annual George Bossi Lowell Holiday Wrestling Tournament the Lancers had nine wrestlers compete, with Alex Boucher being the lone grappler bagging a medal. He finished sixth

overall in his 195-pound weight class. But news was also made by veteran stalwart Santos, who tallied the 100th bout victory of his career during the huge tournament, which featured more than 70 competing squads from across the east. The powerhouse from Mount Anthony Union in Bennington, Vt. won the team title handily.

The LHS grapplers then got into the 2018 segment of their schedule this week with a road trip to Exeter on Wednesday, Dec. 3 to take on the host Exeter High Blue Hawks, followed by involvement in the Chelmsford High School Tournament back down in the Bay State this coming Saturday.



Lancer 126-pound wrestler Brandon Drake pinned his Little Green opponent quite quickly during the team's home dual meet just before the holiday break. Photo by Chris Paul

LHS Gymnasts Keep Record Perfect by Rolling in Dover

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Other than having to cancel its first home meet of the season due to some unexpected equipment troubles, the first segment of the 2017-18 campaign went magnificently for the Londonderry High girls' gymnastics squad.

The Lady Lancers were absolutely perfect in a pair of road meets, including the first in Keene prior to Christmas and the second in Dover

following that big holiday.

Coach Heather Lennon's LHS crew simply overpowered the competition at Tri-Star Gymnastics in Dover in the latter, more recent event, tallying a team-best score of 132.2 to easily outdo Bishop Guertin of Nashua (118), host Spaulding of Rochester (102.85), Dover (98.4), Milford (96.05), and Souhegan of Amherst (73).

The Lady Lancers received event wins from Mira Kutney on the

uneven bars (score of 8.2) and Courtney Baharian on the balance beam (9.05), second places from Kutney on beam (8.8) and Sophie Hagymas on vault (8.2) and in the floor exercise (8.85), and thirds from Kutney on vault (8.05), Maddie Croteau on the uneven bars (7.9), and Kutney on floor (8.8). And when all of the event scores were tallied, Lady Lancer stalwart Kutney wound up second (33.85) and freshman Hagymas finished fourth

(30.9).

"Overall we had a solid meet and even beat our last team score by two points with watering down some of our vaults," said coach Lennon. "Every meet we make small improvements and build off the last competition."

The locals then enjoyed a lengthy break from competition - which they're currently in the midst of - with their rescheduled home-opener from mid-December

slated for the evening of Jan. 10. They hope to remain a power in that Wednesday night event.



Maddie Croteau snagged a third on the uneven bars for LHS in Dover. Photo by Chris Paul

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Millenium Mile Winners Came Long Distances to Run a Short One

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A pair of determined and talented 24-year-olds hailing from California and Oregon rose above the crowd of some 950 finishers in the 19th Annual Millenium Mile held in the bitter cold in Londonderry this past Monday afternoon, New Year's Day.

Reid Buchanan of Mammoth Lakes, Ca., and Eleanor Fulton from Portland, Ore., were the male and female finishers of the annual race which drew nearly 1,000 runners to Londonderry's Mam-

moth Road to run the measured mile down just beyond Mack's Apples.

There were racers from all over the place - including a great many locals - who took on the event, which was started by Londonderry High graduate and former multi-sport star John Mortimer and two running friends at the dawn of the 21st century.

Mortimer, who started his Millenium Running company after coaching at several colleges including the University of Kentucky, has continued directing the race regard-

less of where he has called home since that initial one.

Race-winner Buchanan finished in a time of 3 minutes and 56.6 seconds, three seconds faster than runner-up Warren Bartlett from Loudon - who finished in that spot for a second straight year - and nearly six seconds faster than 2017 winner Andrew Sukeforth of Middleboro, Mass. Oregonian Fulton was the first female finisher, crossing 15th overall in 4:32.3.

The first Londonderry resident across the finish line was 16-year-old Londonderry High runner Carter Letalien, who did so 24th overall in 5:02.3. And the first Londonder-



Californian Reid Buchanan won the Millenium Mile. Photos by Chris Paul



Eleanor Fulton of Oregon was the female winner of the local race.

ry female across the line was LHS track and field

stalwart Jasmine Brown, 81st overall in 5:50.4. Also a 16-year-old who fin-

Athletes of the Week

Week of Dec. 25



Dakota Bertrand, Senior, Boys' Basketball

This talented 12th grader netted 24 big points against a tough Andover team for his LHS Lancers in the Commonwealth Christmas Tournament in Massachusetts.



Courtney Baharian, Senior, Girls' Gymnastics

After missing the entire 2016-17 season with a back injury, this determined veteran has worked hard to come back and compete. And in her team's Dec. 30 meet she took home first place on balance beam.

Student Athletes Supplied by Athletic Department

Lancer Swim Squads End 2017 Well

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' swim teams both ended the competitive parts of the 2017 segment of their 2017-18 seasons on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Goffstown YMCA with some impressive efforts.

Both of the Lancer crews posted 2-1 records that night, but the LHS squads both expected to still have one more meet in their own pool back in Londonderry two nights later. Old Man Winter had a different idea however, and the Dec. 22 snowstorm made the earlier Goffstown event the last

of 2017 for the locals.

BOYS

The Lancer males had Brian Parrott, Brandon White, and several other stalwarts come up big as they defeated Souhegan of Amherst (122-25) and Campbell of Litchfield (128-13) extremely handily but fell to the tough Bedford High Bulldogs (121-48).

Parrott won the 200-yard freestyle (time of 2 minutes, 05.73 seconds) and placed second in the 100 free (56.00) while White snared a second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.78) and a third in the 200-yard individual medley (2:21.54). And those two skilled swimmers

combined with teammates Luc Lafond and Chris Byrne for second places in both the 200 medley relay (1:57.80) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:56.14).

Londonderry also got a third place from Theo McKnight in the 500 free (6:40.15) and the 200 free relay quartet of Parker MacIntyre, Minsoo Kim, Richard Chen, and Devin Janas (1:54.53).

GIRLS

The Lady Lancers bested both Souhegan (93-65) and Campbell (117-17) quite handily but ended up on the down side of a 124-44 count to the Bedford Lady Bulldogs.

Freshman Kaitlin Witkop continued to create a huge amount of excite-

ment within the LHS program by winning the 50 free (27.21) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.10) on her own and working with teammates Jasmine Brown, Madison Martin, and Elizabeth Allen on a third place in the 400 free relay (4:23.84).

Martin also tallied an individual third place in the 500 free (6:24.1) and combined with Julia Ethier, Isabella McKnight, and Caroline Russell on a third in the 200 free relay (2:05.71).

The two swim contingents will now be competition-free until six days into the new year when they compete in a multi-team meet at Southern New Hampshire University this coming Saturday.

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Lady Lancer Hoop Squad Keeps Up its Hunt For a Victory



Lady Lancer Charlotte Sullivan tries to go baseline on a Bedford opponent. Photo by Chris Paul

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' varsity basketball squad's coaching staff stepped into the 2017-18 season some weeks ago knowing

full well that it would need to be all kinds of patient with its youthful crew. And nothing has changed in the time since to alter that line of thinking for head man Nick Theos and his assistants. The Lady Lancers

began the new campaign by losing their first four Division I contests, and nothing got any easier for the locals when they played in the Commonwealth Christmas Classic in Massachusetts in the days following that big annual holiday.

The Lancer's rolled into its third regular season game at Spaulding High School in Rochester on Tuesday, Dec. 19 with an 0-2 record. And the locals became 0-3 with a tough, 60-53 loss at the hands of the Red Raiders.

Courtney Shay paced her Lady Lancers with 17 points and nine rebounds, Colleen Furlong contributed 15 points and dished out six assists, and Ashley Rourke was good for 11 points.

However, the Londonderry crew lived out something of a basketball nightmare back at home

on its own court two evenings later, suffering a 51-15 loss at the hands of the visiting and undefeated Bedford High Lady Bulldogs.

The visitors led 17-0 after one quarter and never had any reason to look back over their shoulders. Furlong was the host squad's leading scorer with six points.

The team's involvement in the Massachu-

setts tournament began - after having its first games cancelled by bad weather on Tuesday Dec. 26 - at Lawrence Central Catholic on Wednesday Dec. 27 with a game against the two-time defending New Hampshire Division I champions from Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua. And the Lancers took a 65-29 loss in that contest.

The next afternoon the

locals shared a court with North Andover and stuck right with that opponent through three periods before winding up on the down side of a 62-38 score.

Londonderry trailed by slim margins after one quarter (13-12) and at halftime (27-24), and their deficit was still quite manageable at the end of three complete quarters (39-33).

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING - FY19 PROPOSED TOWN BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Londonderry Town Council will receive public input on the proposed FY 2019 Town Budget on Monday January 15, 2018, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room, Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, N.H. The Warrant under consideration includes:

Article	Description	Proposed FY 19
Article 2	Central Fire Station Improvements	\$5,900,000
Article 3	Town-Wide Communications Upgrade	\$2,300,000
Article 4	General Fund Operating Budget	
	Town Council	\$12,098
	Town Manager	587,002
	Budget Committee	1
	Town Clerk	529,452
	Finance & Administration	677,431
	Assessing	448,794
	Information Technology	446,800
	Legal	174,500
	General Government	558,036
	Cemetery	38,000
	Insurance	204,934
	Conservation	3,350
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	Building Dept.	445,794
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	General Assistance	124,687
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	Senior Affairs	99,409
	Community Development	461,698
	Debt Service	2,039,910
	Total General Fund Operating Budget	32,079,222
Article 5	Special Revenue Fund – Police Details	\$505,644
Article 6	Sewer Fund	\$5,923,609
Article 7	Roadway Maintenance Trust Fund	\$650,000
Article 8	Capital Reserve – Fire Dept. Equipment	\$150,000
Article 9	Capital Reserve – Geographic Info. Systems	\$28,000
Article 10	Expendable Maintenance Trust	\$180,000
Article 11	Capital Reserve – Pillsbury Cemetery Expansion	\$100,000
Article 12	Capital Reserve – Cemeteries	\$10,000
Article 13	Capital Reserve – Fire Trucks	\$70,000
Article 14	Recreation Maintenance Building	\$189,900
Article 15	Nelson Road Fields Lights	130,000
Article 16	Commercial & Industrial Revaluation	100,000
Article 17	Air/Water Quality Study	\$35,000
Article 18	Continuation of Sidewalk from Pillsbury Road to Wilshire Drive	\$250,000
Article 19	Sargent Road Land Purchase	\$95,000
Article 20	Purchase Mack Family Homestead	\$400,000
Article 21	Police Detail Fund Use of Fund Balance	\$200,000
Article 22	Police Detail Fund Use of Fund Balance	\$28,000
Article 23	Non Lapsing Special Article Funding Open Space	\$2,000,000

Track Teams Compete at Dartmouth

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School boys' and girls' indoor track and field squads tested their mettle against some top competition from high schools in both New Hampshire and Vermont at a big meet in Dartmouth College's Leverone Field House in Hanover last Thursday, Dec. 28.

The Lancer males ended up a solid 10th out of the 19 teams in their meet - which was won by the arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Astros - and the

Lady Lancers wound up 16th out of 21 teams in a battle won by the Vermont entry from St. Johnsbury Academy.

Coach Matt Smith's Londonderry guys got points from their fourth place 4x800-meter relay quartet of Matt Griffin, Will Heenan, Jake Donnelly, and Nathan Seeley (time of eight minutes, 52.39 seconds) and Heenan with his individual fifth place in the 1,500-meter run (4:28.60).

Coach Sue Johnson's Lady Lancers notched points via the efforts of their 4x800 quartet of

Kalin Gregoire, Cailey McDonough, Kaelyn Rourke, and Alex Seeley which took a fifth place finish.

The LHS girls began a busy first week of 2018 this week by competing at the Wildcat Relays at the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday, Jan. 3 - after Londonderry Times press time - after which they'll compete at the Dartmouth Relays on the 6th and in a league meet back at UNH on the 7th. The Londonderry guys will take part in those latter two events themselves.

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Derry Fun Night

Interested in model trains? go to Derry Fun Night on Jan. 12. The program is held the second Friday night of each month, 7-9 p.m., at the Marion Gerish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. The

January program will provide all the materials to build a small laser-cut hand-car shed. Always a part of the program is Model Showcase where modelers bring in the latest project they are working on to show and discuss. For additional information go to the Division's website at seacoastnmra.org/calendar.

Renew Clothing

Renew clothing opening Jan. 13, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. (arrive by 10) also open every Thursdays 9 - 11:30 a.m. (arrive by 11) winter clothing is now available. Families and individuals in need or on a budget are welcomed. We give away free gently-used apparel that has been donated by the community, and sorted and organized by volunteers. Enter at marquee sign of Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead

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Tiny Houses

The Leach Library will host the program "Tiny Houses: A Very Different Approach to Home Ownership" on Thur., Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., "Tiny Houses: A Very Different Approach to Home Ownership" by Isa Bauer. The event 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.

Library Olympics

Arrive on Thur., Jan. 11, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. the Leach Library to take part

in Olympics trivia. Team up and answer trivia questions on athletes, sports, and Olympic venues, to help your team win! In addition at this special event, snacks and drinks will be served and there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No sign up is necessary.

Needle Crafts

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"Magic Show"

Come to the Leach Library on Mon., Jan. 22 from 4 - 5 p.m. for a program filled with magical fun. With lots of laughs and participation, this program will leave a smile on everyone's face. This 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 Tue. Jan. 16.

Shake, Move & Read

This engaging program is open to participants of all ages. Each week participants will energetically explore a different theme using songs, fantastic finger plays, a story and simple craft. This exhilarating and fun-filled program will be held on Weds., from 4 - 4:45 p.m. Meeting dates are: Jan. 10 and 17. Advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Mon, Nov 27.

Toddler Time

This program is open to children ages 2 & 3. Children attend with their parents and enjoy a fun half-hour of thematic stories, games, songs and a simple craft. Meets on Thurs., 9:30 - 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. Meeting dates are: Jan. 11, an 18. Advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Mon, Nov 27.

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St. Gianna's Closet provides free children's clothing to any family in the community that is in need. It is now well-stocked with sizes birth to teen as well as winter coats. Please contact Liz at 437-6678 to receive clothing.

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.

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Lamplighters

A womans group with
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Londonderry's Kusior Busts Four World Powerlifting Records

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry resident Patrick Kusior had himself quite a day at the Revolution Powerlifting Syndicate's Winter's Wrath event in Lebanon back on Dec. 2.

The local man broke no less than four world records in the 50-54-year-olds' age category and the 198-pound weight class that day. He squatted 520 pounds, benched 342.5, and dead-lifted 505 for a pretty stunning total of 1,367.5 pounds.

"Powerlifting is a very safe and affordable sport that attracts teens, seniors, female, and male competitors," said the

local man. "The youngest lifter (at that competition) was 16 and the oldest was 87."

Kusior started powerlifting in college and competed into his late twenties. But family, work, travel, and other obligations made it difficult to weight train competitively, so Kusior turned to running and ran numerous 5K races throughout the subsequent decades. Although physically fit, he missed the heavyweight training and decided to get back into powerlifting at age 51.

Kusior bought a squat rack, set it up in his basement, and began the process of transforming

his body from a 170-pound runner to a 198-pound powerlifter.

"Those first months of weight training were very difficult. I forgot how heavy 300 pounds feels", joked Kusior.

Kusior also stays sharp and in shape by studying jiu jitsu at The Woo Kickboxing Academy in Londonderry, and he's also a second degree black belt in Hap Ki Do at another Southern New Hampshire martial arts school.

The Londonderry man's next powerlifting meet will be the Granite State championships in Newmarket in April.



Londonderry's Patrick Kusior broke a number of records in powerlifting recently.

Around Town

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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

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Saturday - Dec. 23

9:45 a.m. Services rendered for neighborhood disputes on Pendleton Lane.

9:53 a.m. Peace restored after neighborhood disputes on Capitol Hill Drive.

10:28 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pillsbury Road.

11:59 a.m. Assault investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

2:49 p.m. Wires Down on Hall Road.

2:57 p.m. Wires Down on Albany Avenue.

3:04 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Mammoth Road.

3:06 p.m. Wires Down on Cross Road at Apple Blossom Drive.

3:47 p.m. Wires Down Action on Bunker Hill Drive at Wiley Hill Road

4:02 p.m. Three officers investigate an assault on Nashua Road at Shell Food Mart.

6:15 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Wiley Hill Road.

7:13 p.m. Wires Down on Rockingham Road near The Stumble Inn.

Sunday - Dec. 24

5:49 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Liberty Drive.

1:10 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with Transportation to hospital from T. J. Maxx on Garden Lane.

2:48 p.m. Keeping the peace on Wiley Hill Road.

10:34 p.m. Peace restored after Disturbance on Blossom Road.

Monday - Dec. 25

5:19 a.m. Suspicious activity on Kelly Avenue at Pro Con.

4:45 p.m. Services rendered with animal control on Twin Isles Road.

Tuesday - Dec. 26

3:36 a.m. Sudden Death Investigated on Hall Rd

11:21 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Mammoth Road at Bank

of America.

11:46 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Hampton Drive at Hanaford Food and Drug.

12:21 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Garden Lane at Wendy’s
5:46 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Sunflower Lane.

6:29 p.m. Overdose results in arrest on Capitol Hill Dr. Six Officers respond and arrest Anthony Medaglia, 30, of Londonderry. Charged with Resisting Arrest or Detention.

6:51 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Londonderry Road at Advanced Machine Technologies.

10:36 p.m. Five officers respond to Medical Emergency at Good News Book Store on Rockingham Road. Transported to hospital.

Wednesday - Dec. 27

6:32 a.m. Structure fire reported at Wendy’s on Nashua Road.

10:13 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Starbucks.

10:38 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on West Road near Rainbow Drive.

11:32 a.m. Keeping the Peace on Rockingham Road.

2:57 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Liberty Drive at Amerigas Propane Company.

9:56 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Conifer Place.

9:59 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Hovey Road.
11:34 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Old Nashua Road.

Thursday - Dec. 28

8:25 a.m. Assist Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Sawgrass Circle.

8:45 a.m. Sudden Death investigated on Sawgrass Circle.

9:40 a.m. Domestic Dis-

turbance investigated on Midridge Circle.

12:52 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Stonehenge Road.

3:57 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made Gingerbread Lane, Hampstead. Matthew Fabrizio, 18, of Hampstead charged with Conduct After an Accident.

8:26 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Garden Lane.

10:44 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Pinto Lane.

Friday - Dec. 29

1:28 a.m. Arrest made at motor vehicle accident on Mammoth Road near Kendall Pond Road.

5:47 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Nashua Road at Charles George Trucking.

8:32 a.m. Arrest made during Domestic Disturbance on Midridge Circle. Ashley Mortenson, 25, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Threatening (intimidation, Etc).

1:59 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Auburn Road.

2:44 p.m. Motor vehicle accident reported on Pillsbury Road at Apple-tree Lane.

2:47 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Belknap Road. Jerry Stratton, 53, of Hudson charged with Simple Assault and Criminal Threatening (intimidation, Etc).

3:12 p.m. Services rendered for wires down on Buttrick Road.

6:11 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on High Range Road at Litchfield Road.

7:26 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Kendall Pond Road at South Road.

7:29 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Stokes Road.

Saturday - Dec. 30

1:44 a.m. Services rendered

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Police Log

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dered on Manter Mill Road assisting Londonderry Fire Dept.

11:05 a.m. Services rendered keeping the peace on Midridge Circle.

12:17 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road.

12:41 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Auburn Road at Wilson Road.

1:06 p.m. Motor vehicle accident Investigated north of Wiley Hill on High Range Road.

1:57 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Rockingham Road at Seasons Lane.

2:13 p.m. Services rendered

at motor vehicle accident on High Range Road.

2:21 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Mammoth Road at Moose Hill Orchards.

2:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident on Rockingham Road at Woodhenge Circle.

8:32 p.m. Arrest made at Domestic Disturbance on Ash Street. Andrew Therien, 63, of Londonderry charged with Domestic Violence Simple Assault and Criminal Threatening (intimidation, Etc).

Sunday - Dec. 31

1:31 a.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

12:55 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pillsbury Road at Hovey Road.

6:57 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire at Walgreen Drug Store on Nashua Road.



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