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First Fish

Joey Lamontagne and his dad Nathan Lamontagne check out the trout Joey hauled in at the annual Kids Fishing Derby held at the Londonderry Fish and Game Club on Sunday morning. See more photos page 2.

Photo by Chris Paul

Council Tries To Keep Class Gift from Being Pandora's Box

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Each year the graduating class at Londonderry High School raises money to leave a gift to the high school. This year's class wants to make a major gift in the form of a new sign in front of the high school to replace the one that has been there for at least

two decades. The catch is that they hope to have it be an electronic sign, but such signs are not allowed under current town rules.

Councilors heard a presentation from the students, got public comment and then explored paths that the class could take to get potential approval for an electronic

sign. Class President Jeff Cieslikowski led the student presentation which described the limitations of the current sign and the benefits of an electronic sign.

The current sign uses physical letters that must be manually removed and replaced to change the message presented. It

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Council Weighs In On Conservation Ordinance and Potential Easement

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council voted unanimously to approve a proposed change to the conservation area ordinance relative to the parking area at the Kendall Pond Conservation Area on South Road. They also got an early briefing from the Conservation Commission on a potential conservation easement on Cross Apple Farm on Adams Road.

Recently the Council asked the Town Manager to get the Conservation Commission and the neighborhood group, Friends of Kendall Pond, together to work out a mutually agreeable plan for managing access to the conservation area to

minimize the potential for people using the area for illegal activities. Lisa Drabik, Assistant Town Manager, reported that the meeting was held on April 27. The meeting also included a representative from the Londonderry Police Department.

Drabik reported that all parties agreed that they supported the proposed amendment to the ordinance which would limit the hours of access to 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. during daylight savings time and 5 a.m. - 6 p.m. during other times of the year. The fine for a first offense is \$100 and increases to \$1,000 for a fourth offense. In addition, signs will be posted clearly listing acceptable activities in the area.

At the direction of the Town Council, there is currently a large tree blocking off the parking area. The parties agreed to leave that in place while they continue discussions on further steps that could be taken, including the possibility of installing a gate. During public comment, long-time resident Deanna Mele weighed in suggesting that other actions short of a gate should be tried before taking that drastic of a step.

The Council then moved on to hear from Mike Speltz of the Conservation Commission about a potential conservation easement on a farm property on Adams Road. No formal offer to purchase

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Town Planner Provides Update on Residential Housing Growth

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Some may perceive that the number of residential dwelling units are increasingly rapidly in town, but data presented by Town Planner Colleen Mailloux to the Planning Board shows that the number of residential housing units permitted increased from 8,892 in 2016 to 8,972 in 2017, an increase of 80 units or 0.9%. The rate of residential unit growth decreased in 2017 compared to 2016 and 2015 when the growth rates were 1.07% and 3.26%, respectively.

As an additional point of historical comparison, Mailloux added that, "The number of permits issued in the past year is higher than the number of permits issued over the average of the six preceding years. The average over the six previous years was 75.7." By comparison taking the abutting communities of Windham, Litchfield, Derry, Hudson and Auburn together grew their residential housing units by a similar rate of 0.93%. Data for growth in Manchester is not yet available.

While growth of 0.9%

may be lower than what many people expected, it does not tell the entire story. It is important to note that this data is based on the number of building permits issued. When a development plan for projects with multiple units is approved by the

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Fish and Game Club Hosts Annual Kid's Fishing Derby



Trout was being pulled in from all around the pond at the Londonderry Fish and Game's annual Kids Fishing Derby held on Sunday morning at the club. Over 500 freshly stocked trout were up for grabs along with prizes for the largest.

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Planning Board Grants Limited Extension for Kestrel Estates Subdivision

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The need for a two-year extension request by Diamond Edge Realty and Development to begin work on their planned subdivision was met with skepticism by the Planning Board. The subdivision, Kestrel Estates, is planned for the area of 115 Hovey Road. The plan for six single family house lots on 8.87 acres was originally conditionally approved by the Planning Board in May 2014. A two-year extension was granted in May 2016.

Jonathan Lacombe, President of Diamond

Edge, requested the extension to allow time for the company to find a solution for storing the large amount of earthen material that would have to be excavated and stored somewhere else to put in the planned road for the cul-de-sac off Hovey Road.

Lacombe stated, "That road is what they call a significant cut. In other words, there is a lot of material that must come out of that subdivision to put the road in. The problem that we're having is where are we putting that material? As of right now I'm looking for other pieces of land in the gen-

eral area where it could be almost like a donor lot where I could bring that stuff over there at a reasonable rate." Lacombe estimated that it could take several weeks to excavate and haul the material.

According to Lacombe, the extension granted in 2016 was to allow Diamond Edge to get bonding in place for the road and to address some financial aspects of the project. Those have now been addressed and the only issue remaining is what to do with the excavated material.

Lacombe added, "I need to find a home for

that material or its just not going to work out." In response, Board Member Mary Wing Soares asked if that meant they would abandon the project if they could not find a local solution for storing the material. Lacombe backtracked and said that regardless the project would still go forward.

Board Member Leitha Reilly wondered if they granted the two-year extension what would keep Diamond Edge from coming back again for another extension. Lacombe indicated that this would not be necessary unless the town subdivision regulations change in the inter-

im. He stated that he was looking for a two-year extension to provide breathing room to find, purchase and get a plan approved for donor lots locally.

Board Member Roger Fillio inquired about the possibility of using some of the six planned lots as storage for the material. Lacombe responded, "Usually in a subdivision you would pick one lot as the donor lot, but in this case, we are talking 2.5 lots worth of material." The implication being that using that many lots for storage would make the project infeasible.

Wing Soares pressed

Lacombe to explain, "you've know this was how much material you were going to have to move for four years, so why haven't you found a place to move it?" Lacombe answered that they needed to get the financial plan and road bonding in place first because without those the project could not move forward.

Board Members were not inclined to grant the full two-year extension. After a brief discussion about whether to limit the extension to six months or one year, the Board voted unanimously to grant a one-year extension.

YMCA Looking To Complete Camp Projects This Summer

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The YMCA is looking to further expand with some new camp projects this summer. They are seeking the public's help to accomplish these goals to make The Y bigger and better than ever. Volunteers can donate both their time and money to get these projects underway as quickly as possible. The first project is the repair and upgrade of the playground so children can

enjoy a fun and safe outdoor experience with better playground equipment.

Another project The Y is hoping to complete is to pour/erect four concrete projects. Two pads will be for the two existing pavilions. In addition to the two concrete pads, they are also seeking to add 36" walls to the pavilions so that they can continue to be used during inclement weather days for programming space

needs. The third concrete pad is for a future pavilion. In the meantime, it will be used to house one of their "event tents" for this summer season. In order to pour this pad, the YMCA needs to have footings installed along with excavation work done that includes taking down and removing stumps of trees (approximately six trees). These projects will also require

crushed gravel under the concrete.

The total cost of these summer projects comes in at \$22,599. Thanks to the generosity of the people at Continental Paving, \$10,000 was donated to the summer projects, which brings the grand total down to \$12,599. The Y is also seeking in-kind donations from someone who is willing to remove the trees and tree

stumps and or is able to donate gravel for under the concrete pads. If anyone is willing to donate for these summer projects at the Y, they can donate directly at the YMCA of Greater Londonderry or go online to their official website: www.gra-

niteymca.org/locations/greater-londonderry. With The Y continuing to grow, all donations will be a help to furthering improving the experience for kids and young adults to make sure they are getting the best of what's available to them.

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Editorial

The Right Words

Just what is a rural community? Is it a town of a few thousand residents, hardly any sidewalks or traffic lights, a couple of businesses in the center, and homes on a minimum of an acre or two?

Or is it a community of 20,000 or 30,000, with cul-de-sacs and a sprinkling of working farms, and “plastic strips” of big box and small shop plazas, fast food restaurants and gas stations lining the entrances to town?

East Derry looks rural, as do parts of Londonderry and just about all of Chester. But Routes 28 and 102 are just the opposite as they head through Londonderry and Derry. Rather than rural, many southern New Hampshire towns have a more urban image, although they aren't ringing a large city.

Yet whenever a Master Plan comes around for revision, or a “visioning” occurs, the residents who bother to participate emphasize the desire to maintain their town's “rural” image.

Going along with that is the frequent mention of a “walkable/bikeable” community. If you lived in a town like Derry, you could walk the downtown and find places to stop for coffee or buy books or chocolate or shoes. But you'd still need a car and a parking space to get there unless you lived in an apartment or one of the few nearby homes, and you'd likely use that same car to get to the grocery stores on the out-

skirts. Downtown Derry is decidedly “walkable/bikeable”. But where's the pedestrian traffic?

Meanwhile, our town's focus on development in areas where a car is vital like Route 28 in Derry, Exit 5 and Route 102 in Londonderry, and Route 111 in Hampstead and many offerings, from doughnut shops to drugstores, include drive through.

“Walkable /bikeable” communities definitely serve a purpose, and can work well for young people starting out, or older people downsizing. But they come with a definite caveat. You have to want to live close to your neighbors. And it appears that most local residents want a home on at least a small acreage, rather than snuggling up close to their neighbors in apartments or townhouses or condos.

Most of us who moved here did so to live in a rural setting, and many hoped to leave urban life behind. But we took our cars.

Do we want both plenty of shopping strips, and plenty of privacy at home? For me yes, but neither translates into a “walkable /bikeable” community, and we're not sure the combination equals the rural living we seem to want it.

The traditional labels of “rural” and “walkable/bikeable” may not be the best choice of words. Remember why you moved here? How to find the right words for how we want to live is the question.

Letters

Minimize Screen Time

Dear Londonderry Times,
My name is Meara Horan. I am 10 years-old and in the fifth grade. I think time on screens should be minimized to a reasonable time of one hour or less each day.

I was walking the Musquash trails with my dad and we were talking about if, when my dad was a kid, someone gave him an iPhone 8, he would say, “This must be from the future with flying space ships like in Star Wars!” Then we launched into talking about Back to the Future when Marty sees himself in the future, FaceTiming, and Marty was amazed.

It was a beautiful day and I was happy to be outside not inside playing video games. Then I thought about my sister playing Geometry Dash on her iPad, and how she was controlling the character and how she could be outside playing Harry Potter with me instead.

In video games you basically just tell the character what to do while all you do is sit there, you still have fun controlling them. But think about it, you could

be outside jumping in a leaf pile, playing tag, riding your bike, or even going to Musquash.

We are so lucky to live in a land of foliage where we have all four seasons. So the next beautiful day you have nothing to do, don't sit inside looking at a screen all day. Head over to Musquash to enjoy our wonderful world we love.

Meara Horan
Mathew Thornton
School
5th grade

Thank you Bishop Peter Libasci and Rev. Mike Zgnoc

To the Editor,

To my friend Joan, who is having difficulty adjusting to change, it is always a shock to change from something that one has been used to over a number of years. However, like Joan, during the course of my career, my family and I have been members of many different parishes. When we arrived here from the Midwest, we joined St. Mark Parish and spent 20 years there serving in several ministries and on the pastoral council. We left St. Mark years

ago. St. Mark, which was once a vibrant parish became stagnant due to a lack of vision and leadership. Parishioners were leaving St. Mark and joining other parishes searching for new spiritual leadership. As a result, St. Mark faced economic difficulties with a precipitous drop in collections.

Bishop Libasci, in his wisdom, appointed a young dynamic priest, Father Mike Zgnoc to take over a very difficult situation and turn it around. It was time for a new Shepherd with leadership skills and with a vision to grow St. Marks Parish community. And, indeed Father Mike has done just that, supported by a skilled professional staff. Failure to recognize this is failure to see all the good change that the parish is experiencing, not the least of which is the increase in enrollment of young families.

I applaud Joan for not leaving St. Mark, because I believe in time, she, too, will see the beneficial changes that Father Zgnoc brings to a new revived St. Mark Parish.

God Bless,
Thomas F. Steiniger
Londonderry

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Londonderry Police Officer Receives Doctorate Degree

NOELLE TARDIFF
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With graduation season officially upon us, it's important to acknowledge those who are continuing their education not only to better themselves, but to better serve their communities as well. An individual hoping to do just that is Londonderry's very own Sgt. Mike McCutcheon, who recently earned his doctorate in education from Rivier University.

Sgt. McCutcheon's dissertation focuses on how the psychological well-beings of those working in the criminal justice system are impacted by continued exposure to stress and traumatic events throughout their careers. He chose to pursue this topic in order to help develop an effective training program for law enforcement that would help them to manage traumatic events through emotional intelligence.

Between gathering data from close to 200 officers throughout New England and continuing to work for the London-

derry Police Department, Sgt. McCutcheon credited time management as his most significant challenge throughout this process. "I had very little free time," he said. "When I would have a day off, I would spend it in the library or visiting police agencies. I work the afternoon shift, so I would work on my dissertation before work."

While his title of Dr. McCutcheon is new, he has been teaching and training officers all over the country for some time through his company, Forensic Education. "I incorporate emotional intelligence into the classroom by creating courses that connect to students both academically and emotionally. The courses are hands-on, founded on research and not opinion," McCutcheon explained. "One of the most impactful lessons I learned is that you must base your courses in research. My theories and opinions do not matter unless I can back them up with data."

In terms of the workplace, he has incorporated emotional intelligence in his interviewing and

communication skills. "I am able to step outside of the situation and identify the emotions that are driving the behavior," he said. "I use this to problem solve and resolve calls for service without incident."

Being able to identify one's emotions is critical in police work. In order to be successful, Sgt. McCutcheon explains that police officers must be comfortable with de-escalation, a term used to describe a learned behavior that allows one to avoid the escalation of a conflict.

"Emotional intelligence has a strong relationship with de-escalation," he said. "Emotions are information. If we can teach officers to recognize and utilize emotions during high stress calls for service, officers can resolve high risk calls without the need for force. Emotional intelligence can also aid officers after they experience a high risk call by allowing them to recognize and deal with the emotions they experienced during the incident."

When asked what



Londonderry's Sgt. Mike McCutcheon will officially earn his doctorate in education from Rivier University this month. Courtesy photo

his plans are for the future, Sgt. McCutcheon explained that he plans on continuing to grow his company, Forensic Education, by "scheduling more

courses in different parts of the country to expose officers to the best possible training they can receive."

With his education, he is also in a position to

apply for a full-time teaching position at the collegiate level. Becoming the Dean of a criminal justice program doesn't sound too bad to him, either.

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Housing Growth

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Planning Board, sometimes building permits are not requested all in one year, especially when the development has multiple phases spread out over multiple years. So, while projects like Wallace Farms on Perkins Road, Woodmont Commons and Residences at McGregor Cut on Stonehenge Road will add a lot of housing units, these numbers will show up as growth in 2018 and beyond.

If a significant fraction of these planned units come online in one year, unit growth will show a sharp spike in the year. A similar situation occurred in 2015, when building permits were issued for phase one of Wallace Farms (workforce housing), Hickory Woods (senior housing), All American Assisted

Living, and single-family residential houses at Mill Pond and Lorden Commons.

Looking ahead, Mailoux offered, "I'm seeing some of the reports from the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority on housing demand in southern NH, I would expect to see that these numbers will continue to grow throughout the region. It is slightly surprising that abutting communities were growing a little bit faster than us over the past year, but we do know that we have a lot of growth coming on the horizon based on some of the developments that have already been approved."

The 80 building permits for new residential dwelling units include accessory dwelling units. An accessory dwelling unit is an independent

residential dwelling unit located on the same lot as a stand-alone single-family home. Examples of accessory dwelling units are in-law apartments or apartments added in a basement or over a garage.

According to Mailoux, "Accessory dwelling units have actually been on the rise the past couple of years. I believe we had eleven units last year [2017], eight units each the past couple of years and that was up from five and three in prior years."

The number of permits issued is also net of any demolitions of existing units. For example, if a builder tears down an existing house and build a two-family house, the net add would be one dwelling unit.

According to Mailoux, about half of the 80 new units in 2017 were single family homes with

the balance consisting of thirty-three multi-family units, some of the first phase of the McGregor Cut project and the accessory dwelling units.

Board Member, Ann Chiampa asked if the planning department had any estimates on the number of permits that

will be pulled in 2018. As it turns out the school district recently asked the planning department for their best guess on when the various approved developments would be completed to help with their enrollment forecasting. Mailoux shared, "that they

were working on that right now." The board also requested that future updates break down the units by type, examples being single family residential, workforce housing, over 55, accessory dwelling and multi-family.



Open for Business

The Londonderry Middle School held a grand opening last month for its our new school store, "The Storm Center," which in the front office lobby during all lunches. Sixth and seventh grade computer students and their teachers organized the event, purchased and priced the merchandise, and designed the store logo and will be running it during lunch.

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takes 2-3 hours per message change and 400-600 hours total per year, time and expense that is absorbed by the school district. Doing so requires standing on a board supported by cinder blocks which was described as a safety concern. Getting to the sign in the winter is especially challenging with snow on the ground.

Because of the effort required to change the message, the message is not changed very often which limits the number of messages that can be displayed even when there is more information that the high school would like to convey.

Cieslikowski described the type of sign they envision as being like what is there now, but with the message area replaced by an electronic sign with LED-lit lettering and background. In contrast to the existing sign, the messages could be changed as frequently as desired by the high

school administration. Changes would be made remotely using a password-protected, Internet-connected application. Messages could also be for a town-wide audience, not just those related to the high school. The sign would be like what exists at Pinkerton Academy and Windham High School.

The new sign would cost \$20,000. The Class of 2018 has already raised \$15,000 through fundraising. The grounds and maintenance department would contribute \$3,000 since they spend significantly more than that on making manual changes today. The remaining \$2,000 would come from additional fundraising. No student class dues would contribute to the sign since these were used to offset costs for events like the prom and the senior class trip.

Public comment on the proposed sign was generally supportive, however, a few people expressed concerns that allowing an electronic sign at the high school

when they are banned elsewhere in town could set an indefensible precedent. How would the town say no to a business or other organization when it was allowed on town property? This was the position of resident Kathy Wagner who described it as "a big can or worms." Councilor Dolan also expressed a similar opinion.

The issue of electronic signs has been debated in the past and many people fear that allowing them would negatively impact the character of the town. Cieslikowski and Principal Jason Parent stressed that the sign they had in mind would have simple one-color lettering on a black background and not flashing colors, moving text or video as can be seen in other towns. They were also willing to limit sign changes to once per day.

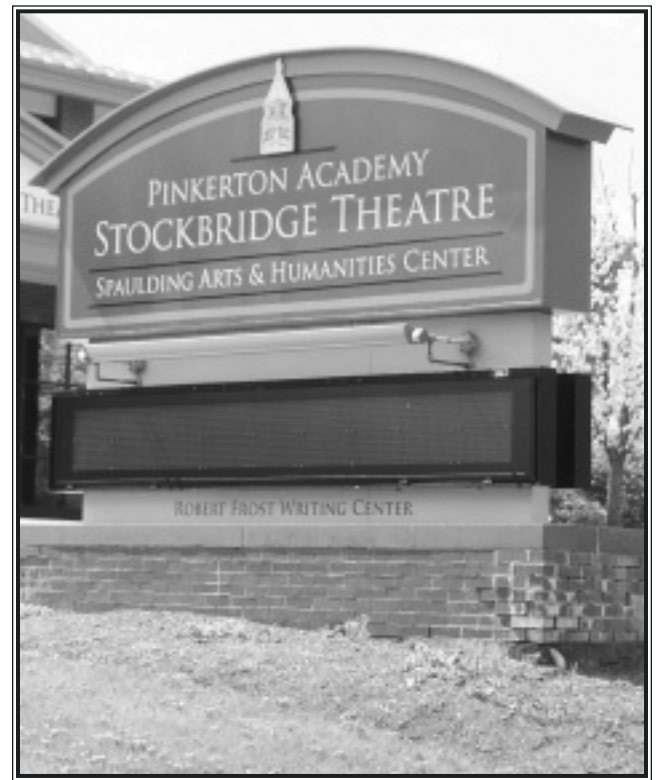
At the prompting of Chairman Farrell, Richard Canuel of the building and zoning department shared that there are three gas stations in town that have electronic signs to display gas prices. Approval was

granted by getting a variance from the ZBA.

Other comments focused on the process that had been followed in starting with the Town Council instead of going to the Heritage Commission and then the Planning Board. Art Rugg, Vice Chair of the Heritage Commission and Chair of the Planning Board was in attendance and invited the group to attend the next Heritage Committee meeting on May 10.

Public and Council sentiment was largely positive, even from those with reservations on the process. The discussion turned toward the best path forward to get approval. Councilor Dolan suggested using the variance process with the ZBA. After discussion among the Council, Chairman Farrell took the action to talk to the Town Manager and Town Attorney to determine the best path forward.

Students presenting at the council were Jeff Cieslikowski – Class President, Carina Pento – Vice Class President, Shannon



The Londonderry High School graduating Class of 2018 is proposing to purchase and install a sign much like this one at Pinkerton Academy's Stockbridge Theatre. Photo by Chris Paul

Fraser – Class Secretary, Luke Wyman – Class Treasurer, Jill Doris – Prom Chair, Jackie Baumann – Prom Chair, Joseph Hernandez – Activities Coordinator, Luke Cava – Activities Coordinator and Aidan Crowley – His-

torian. Also, on hand were their class advisors, teachers Rebecca Peabody and Erin Donovan. All Council members and public commenters praised the quality of the presentation given by the high school students.

Conservation

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the easement has been made. Rather, Speltz was there to get an early read on the interest level of the Council before spending time and money getting an appraisal done.

The property is 11.9 acres belonging to Cross Apple Farm and is currently leased to Moose Hill

Orchards. According to Speltz, the vast majority of the land is prime farmland and is considered by NH Fish and Game to be "Best in Biological Region" for the area stretching from Rochester toward Keene. This means that it is among the top 30% of most valuable land in this region for supporting wildlife. Speltz also noted that this land is along the

Apple Way Scenic Highway, as designated by the State of NH, connecting Londonderry's five orchards as a scenic highway.

The landowner would like the town to purchase a conservation easement on the property rather than buy the parcel outright. With a conservation easement, the landowner permanently gives up their right to develop the

land or sell it to someone else for development. In return, they can continue to use the land for approved purposes that are consistent with conservation aims including farming. Councilor Green mentioned that the Council usually prefers outright purchases over easements. In response, Councilor Dolan said that in this case where there is

active farming occurring he would prefer to not have the town be the owner.

In preparation for the Council meeting, Town Manager Kevin Smith asked the Planning Department to prepare an estimate of the development potential of this parcel. Their preliminary esti-

mate was that it could be either a 7-lot single family home subdivision or 12-18 over 55 units in a row house configuration.

In the end, the Council had enough interest in the potential easement to ask the Town Manager to reach out to the land owner to explore the topic further.

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Londonderry Grange to Host Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale



From left, Grange members Larry Pierce, Gladys Woodin and Joe Adams will all be at this year's Mother's Day Plant Sale to help pick the perfect gift for mom. Photo by Chris Paul

NOELLE TARDIFF
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Are you looking for a fun, environmental-friendly way to give back to the community this Mother's Day weekend? If so, the Londonderry Grange has the perfect event for you. On Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., the Grange will host its annual Mother's Day plant sale at the Grange Hall, located at 260 Mammoth Road.

Each year, regular locals and families are invited to join members of the Grange to pick out a plant of their choice, which they will then learn how to pot, water, and care for in a four-inch pot. Children are able to create labels to decorate their plants with for the perfect handmade Mother's Day gift.

"The Grange is famous for its wide variety of herbs, tomato plants, perennials, flats of annuals, and lush hanging baskets," Cherylann Pierce, the Grange's chaplin and community service coordinator explained. "Thirty or so individual annuals will be available for free for the children to choose from." Home Depot donates a gift card.

Local nurseries such as Orchard Hill Greenhouses, owned by Mark Tepper, and Green River Growers, owned by Glenn Carey, donate a generous amount of plants and herbs to the sale each year - and for a good cause. This year, all proceeds will be used to help fix a leak in the Grange Hall roof, which is currently causing ceiling damage. It's important for

the hall to be up and running so that members of the Londonderry community can continue to use the space for personal use, as well as for events such as the upcoming tricentennial celebration.

"The Grange members are dedicated to preserving the hall and to providing community service to the town," Pierce said. "One of my favorite parts of the sale each year is the comradery of the Grange group. A dozen or so of us - the core worker bees - have become great friends because we're all like-minded."

In an effort to expand the Grange's outreach, members are currently considering creating a "Friends of the Grange" group for anyone who frequents their events and programs. These individ-

uals would not pay dues and would simply volunteer their time at events such as the Mother's Day plant sale.

Another unique aspect of this year's plant sale will be its bakesale, put on by local Eagle Scout Louis Turcotte. This has not always been a part of the event, but it will be a great way for families to share a sweet treat this Mother's Day weekend. Water will also be served in paper cups rather than plastic bottles in order to keep the event environmentally friendly.

So, bring your mother, wife, sister, friends, and family to the Grange Hall this Saturday afternoon for fun, plants, and to help give back to the Grange so that it can keep giving back to the people of Londonderry.

School District to Host Summer Enrichment Programs

The Londonderry School District recently announced its plans for this year's summer enrichment programs. They will offer something fun for everyone this summer break, with classes for students in grades K-12 running at schools throughout the district from July 9 through August 3.

The classes will be

held in the mornings and afternoons, and will help promote student strengths in different academic areas and expose learners to new areas of interest not typically included in the school year's curriculum. Movie animation, improv, ropes courses,

and STEM: Creating Kinetic Contraptions are just a few of the unique programs that will be offered throughout the summer.

Registration for the programs is open now and will remain open until Friday, June 1. Enrollment is limited, so

those who are interested should apply now. Additional information on fees, course listings and

descriptions, and registration can be found online at www.londonderry.org

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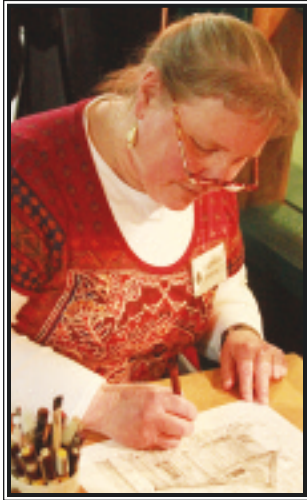
Local Artists Display Work For at Mack's Apples During Art in Action

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Nowadays, most people experience art through the internet, focusing on platforms such as Twitter, Tumblr, and Instagram to explore the artistic world. However, a certain charm is lost on the viewer when they are unable to view the piece of art in its full glory, that being in person.

Unfortunately, Londonderry residents are forced to drive to big cities, namely Portsmouth and Boston, in order to get this experience.

The Londonderry Arts Council has a solution to this problem, as they recently held their 14th annual "Arts In Action" event at Mack's Apples on May 5 and 6. Hosting 16 local artists from Londonderry and surrounding towns, the event served to give residents a more personal look into the



Ingeborg Seaboyer works with pen and ink.

hard work it takes to make art. Originally formed by Elaine Farmer over a decade ago, the event actually took place in her home for a time. It was soon moved to different locations before settling down in Mack's Apples for the past 8 years; something that members of the council have been highly appre-

ciative of. "They're really so generous and kind", noted Barbara Scott, Vice Chair of the Londonderry Arts Council.

Visitors to the art exhibit were certainly not disappointed. A wide variety of both subjects and art styles were present, with nature, still life, and symbolic pieces being presented in everything from etchings and oil painting to traditional penciling and colored penciling. Several artists even showed off their collections of jewelry and miniature statues as well. And to really drive the point of seeing "Arts In Action" at home, several artists were working on new pieces at their display areas while attendees could take in their already completed pieces.

Amongst those artists was Tina Gagnon. Specializing in colored pencil works, Gagnon worked in the graphic arts industry

for years, but was forced into early retirement when the industry became more digitized. For the past nine years, she has worked as an independent artist, as well as with the Nashua Area Artist Association (NAAA), to continue to work on her craft. She noted... "that it just 'felt right' when she first picked it up." Gagnon has a tendency to focus on drawing the likes of nature pieces and nostalgic items, such as buttons and keys.

Another prominent artist at the event was oil painter Harriet Winchester. Also a member of the NAAA, Winchester has been exhibiting her work since 1985. She managed to earn her Bachelors in Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design, and also ended up both studying and teaching at the Currier Art Center in Manchester.



Londonderry artist, Brenda Scott works on her oil painting Sunday afternoon at the annual Art in Action show. Photos by Chris Paul



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South Elementary School held its annual Talent Show for students hosted by the the school's fifth grade student council. Out of the thirteen performances four were chosen by students as the best and will serve as administrators on June 12 during Field Day for grades 1, 2 and 3. First place was awarded to Reya Rivera who sang and played piano, she will be Principal for the Day. Second place went to Shana Hatfield and Kiley Holeva for their Gymnastics exibition, they will serve as Special Education Coordinators for the Day. Third place went to Gretchen Murray for her Baton Twirling, she gets to be a Custodian for the day. The "All School Favorite" went to Isabella Devine and her Magic Show. She will get to be Assistant Principal for the Day.

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Hot LHS Softball Crew Downs South, Pinkerton and Salem

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In high school softball, having your star pitcher slide into a groove can send your team off on a long and incredibly productive winning streak. And Londonderry High senior stalwart Ila Brown has been showing that to her fellow Lady Lancers and the rest of Division I of late.

Brown put forth two superb performances and had both her offense and her defense support her tremendously last week in helping her 9-1 LHS contingent bag its seventh and eighth consecutive victories.

The Nashua South Lady Purple Panthers were absolutely no match for the Lady Lancers in a contest at LHS last Wednesday, May 2, in which Londonderry pummeled its guest by a 13-0 tally.

Brown threw a two-hitter and struck out some 10 Nashua batters, and her teammates Sarah

Fawcett and Cassidy Raza both laced three-run home runs in a 10-run-rule contest. Alivia Proulx contributed two hits and drove in three runs on an afternoon during which the home-standing squad smacked out a total of 11 safeties.

The Londonderry offense wasn't quite as prolific three days later when it faced off with those arch-rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros in Beeman Trophy play on a beautiful spring day at LHS. But a 7-0 success and more masterful pitching work from Brown left coach Wayne MacDougall and his charges all kinds of happy.

And as things worked out, that ended up being Londonderry High's lone victory in Beeman Trophy play out of seven varsity games played against Pinkerton crews during that week.

Brown hurled another two-hit shutout, striking out some 12 would-be hitters and working on a no-



Alivia Proulx got the LHS softball squad's offense going with a two-run home run in the second inning against Pinkerton. Photo by Chris Paul

hitter until the top of the sixth inning when Pinkerton's number nine hitter Ellie Cashman slapped a single to center field with

one out.

"Ila had a great game. She had everything going again," said coach MacDougall.

And the longtime Lady Lancer coach was just as pleased with the manner in which his offense produced its seven runs on some 14 hits.

"We scored all seven runs with two outs," said MacDougall. "And that has to wear an opponent down when you do that."

Londonderry plated the only two runs it would end up needing to best 7-4 PA - which came into the Saturday contest having dropped two of its previous three games - in the latter half of the second inning.

After Pinkerton pitcher Alyssa Ouellette got the first two Londonderry hitters out, Loey Misiaszek drew a walk and Alivia Proulx hammered a home run over the fence in center field to make it a 2-0 game.

The hosts left two runners stranded on base in the second without scoring more, but their lead bulged to 4-0 in the fourth when Sarah Fawcett thumped a two-out single,

Gia Komst followed with a double, and Brown helped her own cause by sending both teammates scurrying home with a single.

The Lancers then finished the day's scoring by plating three more markers in the fourth on four hits, with Misiaszek and Proulx each lacing run-scoring doubles and Fawcett whacking an RBI single.

Proulx finished just a triple short of hitting for the cycle, Fawcett was good for three singles, and Raza and Misiaszek each smacked two hits on a big day for the Lady Lancers.

Londonderry started this week confident but facing a Monday challenge from a visiting Salem High Lady Blue Devils' bunch which boasted a 7-2 season record.

And the locals snared yet another shutout in the form of a 3-0 blanking of the tough Salem High opponent.



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Londonderry High Girls' Lacrosse Slips Below the .500 Mark

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When your athletic team is intent on vying for a championship, your contests with the acknowledged front-runners in your league are of major importance.

With that in mind, the Londonderry High School girls' lacrosse squad's recent losing skid which lowered its 2018 record to 4-6 is rather troublesome.

Londonderry's losses to tough and talented Bedford and Pinkerton last week made second-year coach Scott Walden's team 1-4 in its last five contests in highly-challenging Division I.

The scuffling Lady Lancers saw their season record slip below the .500 mark with a 15-5 loss to the streaking Bedford High Lady Bulldogs on the

road last Tuesday, May 1. Bedford ended the week with an eight-game winning streak rolling.

The locals - who went 3-2 in their first five matches of 2018 but then 1-3 in their next four - received individual goals from Grace Chicko, Jenna Stowell, Meg Jackes, Sarah Duarte, and Allie Marsh.

Then on Friday the 4th in annual Beeman Trophy play, the Lady Lancers gave the extremely skilled and driven Pinkerton Lady Astros a tougher time than they had in a 14-2 blowout in Derry a week earlier. But the visiting academy crew still managed to leave Lancer Land with a pleasing 17-9 success to contemplate.

Pinkerton netted the first three goals of the match and five of the first

six, and coach Rob Daziel's bunch had an 8-2 lead with just 2:15 to go in the opening period. But the Lady Lancers got goals from Sarah Duarte and Victoria Kelly during that remaining time to trim their deficit down to a manageable 8-4 by the break.

The hosts made further strides toward a full comeback by netting the first two goals of the second half on shots by Duarte and Chicko, and the Lancer fans were understandably juiced.

However, coach Daziel - an All-American lacrosse player at Londonderry High back in the early 1980's - then saw his charges exhibit what they can do when pressed by tallying six consecutive goals in a span of a little less than 10 minutes to



Sophomore standout Sarah Duarte's aggressive and speedy play against Pinkerton was one of the Londonderry crew's highlights in a 17-9 loss. Duarte tallied four points with three goals for her side. Photo by Chris Paul

make a two-tally lead an eight-goal advantage of 14-6.

Each team then potted three shots during the last eight minutes to reach the 17-9 final score.

The hosts received three goals and an assist from aggressive and speedy sophomore Duarte, two goals from Marsh, two assists from Derhak, a goal and a

helper from Jenna Stowell, single goals from Jackes, Chicko, and Kelly, and an assist from Maddy Walden. Goalie Morgan Brutus made three stops

Lancer Tracksters Make News at Freshman/Sophomore Event

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' outdoor track and field teams both have impressive underclassmen in their ranks this spring. And that fact was borne out last Saturday, May 5, at the annual Salem Kiwanis Freshman/Sophomore Meet at

Salem High School.

The Lady Lancers finished fourth out of 19 teams - less than a point behind third place Pinkerton - and boys' wound up 11th out of 20 scoring squads.

The Lady Lancers had Akolam Wambu pace their charge by finishing first in the discus with a top toss of 90 feet, 11 inches. Her

teammate Ashley Griffin was no slouch either as she played a part in three top-three performances.

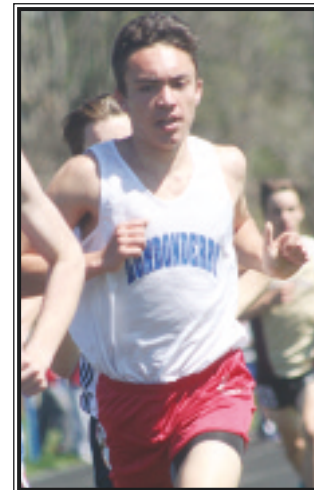
Griffin grabbed a second place on her own in the pole vault (8'), a third by herself in the 100-meter dash (13.21 seconds), and she worked with teammates Julia Ethier, Alex Perry, and Erica Waters to bag a third in the 4x100 relay (53.63 sec-

onds).

Additional scoring performances were registered by Jasmine Brown with a third in the 400 dash (1 minute, 03.91 seconds), the quartet of Caitlin Boufford, Brown, Cailey McDonough, and Gabby Page with a fourth in the 4x800 relay (10:52.57), Gillian Vilela with a fourth in the pole vault (7'), Nikki Longua with a fifth in the 100-

meter hurdles (18.08), and the team of Alexis Groulx, Longua, McKenna Muldoon, and Vilela with a fifth in the 4x200 (2:02.48).

In boys' competition, the Lancer males had Damon MacLeod bag second place in the 200 dash (24.14), the quartet of Kerry Daley, Matt Griffin, Will Heenan, and Declan Hotter take second in the 4x800 relay (8:49.98), and Heenan take a third on his own in the 1,600-meter run (4:34.92). His teammates Daley and Griffin finished just out of the points in that race, taking



Lancer Will Heenan chugs around a corner in the 1,600 at Salem. seventh and eighth respectively.



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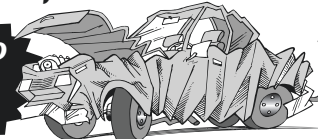


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Lancer Baseball Squad Sees Struggles Continue, Falls to 4-7

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With 10 games gone in its 2018 season coming into this week, the Londonderry High baseball squad found itself struggling to find and maintain its stride.

Longtime coach Brent Demas' Lancers snared a very solid win over Merrimack early last week in registering their third success of 2018. But that victory was followed by consecutive defeats at the

hands of Nashua South and Pinkerton, and Londonderry stepped into this week having dropped five of its last six games and saddled with a pretty disappointing 3-7 record.

The Lancers notched an 8-4 victory over Merrimack at LHS last Tuesday, May 1, after having that match-up rained out the previous day.

Nate Sullivan gave his side an excellent pitching performance, going six strong innings and allowing just one unearned run.

"It was the correction the coaching staff was looking for after the miserable April start to the season," said Demas.

Offensively, the hosts got a three-run double from Anthony Ferraro with the bases full, Zack Luongo drove in two with a seeing-eye single, and Ricky Perry had two hits and an RBI.

"The goal is to have a solid May that will lead us into a great June," said the coach.

But things didn't go quite so well for the locals the next night over in Nashua, where they were dealt an 8-6 loss by the South Purple Panthers.

Londonderry received three hits from Reece Manor and two - with two runs batted in - from Brandon Fish. The freshman laced a big triple in the top half of the seventh.

"The boys need to focus up and make things happen rather than wait for them to happen and react," said Demas. "We will get there, but time is not a friend. The coaches have decided to make a few changes in the structure of the team and the line-up. Let's see who responds."

But things couldn't have gone a whole bunch worse for Demas and his guys in a 9-0, Beeman Trophy loss to rival Pinkerton in magnificent spring weather at LHS on Satur-

day the 5th.

Lefty pitcher Anthony Pirolli gave Londonderry a gutsy, six-inning effort, but his offense could do little against four Pinkerton hurlers on a rough day.

"Anthony Pirolli deserved a better fate today," said Demas. "On a beautiful Saturday at the park he threw the ball well. He was keeping Pinkerton to dink hits and bloopers - all legit hits of course - but they didn't really square any hits up on him. A sign that the pitcher is on."

The Astros finished up with a dozen hits and the Londonderry offense only managed three, with a pair of those coming off of the bat of junior varsity call-up Sean Cavanaugh. Rookie Fish tallied the other LHS hit.

"Other than that, we just hit the ball at people, again. The only thing we can do is go forward from here," added Demas. "It does no good to dwell on the past, but people need to step up or step out in the next game. We still a half a season left to get ready for the playoffs."

The Lancers began this week on Monday May 7 by traveling to Salem High which had enjoyed the opposite fate of Londonderry in its previous six games, winning five of them.

But the locals regained



Londonderry High shortstop Nate Sullivan scoops up a ground ball after it gets by third baseman Reece Manor during the Lancers' weekend loss to Pinkerton. Photo by Chris Paul

their footing in an 11-5 Sullivan starred on the thumping of the Salem mound and his offense scored multiple runs in which they very much the third (2), fourth (3), needed in moving to 4-7. and seventh (4) innings.

Athletes of the Week

Week of April 30



Nate Sullivan,
Senior, Baseball

This skilled veteran went 2-0 as a pitcher during a span of a week, hurling five-plus innings in each game and giving up only two earned runs. And in a hitting role, he smacked five hits and stole three bases.



Amelia Brenner,
Junior, Girls' Tennis

This 11th grader has been Miss Reliable for her Lady Lancers, winning matches by averaging more than six ace serves per match. Her tenacity and consistency in her strokes round out her game.

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Londonderry Laxmen Fall to BG, Pinkerton and Bedford

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School boys' lax squad strode into action last week with a 5-2 record. But with games against Bishop Guertin and Pinkerton in the offing, the Lancers had to know that their record would be closer to the .500 mark following those contests.

The Lancers faced the same fate many other teams have over the years when they traveled to Nashua and took on the unbeaten Guertin Cardinals Wednesday, May 2, and took a 15-6 defeat on the chin from the defending Division I champs.

"Against BG we started out with possession first and had three scoring opportunities but came up empty," said coach Roger Sampson. "It was 7-0 after the first quarter, and we got our first goal from Connor Toth at the 9:30 mark of the second quarter."

Guertin led 13-2 at halftime, but as Sampson stated, "We won the second half 3-3, but BG had

pulled a lot of their starters at that point. We couldn't generate much offense because they dominated possession time at 60% to our 40%. They also dominated face-offs at 62.5%."

The Lancers received a goal and an assist from Anthony Federico, two scores from Nate Andrews, a goal and a helper from James Cranmer, and one score from Jake Holland along with Toth's aforementioned tally.

"That isn't enough offense to compete against a team like that with 24 seniors," said Sampson. "(Goalie) Patrick Murphy faced a lot of shots and made 13 saves on 28 shots."

On Friday, May 4, back at LHS, Londonderry battled a tough Pinkerton team which was playing its first match since suffering its first defeat of 2018 to Guertin in Derry the previous Monday. And the Astros were all about getting some lingering frustration out of their systems in their Beeman Trophy game with their rivals.

The visiting Astros

made their 2018 record 8-1 with a 14-2 thrashing of their hosts, with faceoff specialist Gennaro Marra showing his tremendous worth to his squad by winning 16 out of 17 face-offs and contributing three goals as well.

Pinkerton pounded its way out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter, putting some 11 shots on the Londonderry net while lonely PA goalie Alex Sturgess only faced one.

The Lancers stuck with the Astros far better in the remaining three periods, but Pinkerton won all of those en route to its lopsided victory.

The academy outscored its host 2-0 in quarter two and by 2-1 tallies in the third and fourth.

Londonderry busted Pinkerton's shutout hopes during the final four minutes of the third stanza when Mike McAlister was set up by Anthony Federico, and the second LHS marker came early in period four when Jeff Wiedenfeld was set up by Cole Keegan.

Statistically speaking, the Astros received four

goals and four assists from Chad Teresky, a goal and six helpers from Ryan Auger, three scores apiece from Marra and Mason Drouin, a goal and a helper from Owen McCormack, and single scores from Hunter Drouin and Matt Newman. Keeper Sturgess finished up with a dozen saves while LHS goalie Murphy made 10 stops.

Londonderry then strode into this week hoping to return to the winning path with success against Bedford at LHS this Monday the 7th.

But coach Sampson's squad was dealt another fairly decisive defeat by the Bulldogs in an 11-6 final which kept the locals looking for the route back to the winning path.



Lancer Jake Holland finds himself sandwiched between two Pinkerton players. Photo by Chris Paul

LHS Boys' Tennis Sees Record Slide Below .500 With Defeats

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' tennis team strode into last week - fresh off of vacation - with a truly pleasing 4-1 record. But then came the three matches last week.

The Lancers dropped 6-3 decisions to Winnacunnet and Alvirne during the week to slip to 4-3 and they ended the week with a humbling defeat at the hands of the rival - and undefeated - Pinkerton Astros in Beeman Trophy play on Saturday the 5th.

After falling to Winnacunnet of Hampton by that 6-3 tally in Londonderry on the first day of May last Tuesday, coach

Janice Norwesh's LHS bunch dropped several 6-8 decisions in losing to Alvirne in Hudson the next afternoon.

The two contingents enjoyed their first truly warm weather of the 2018 campaign that day, but the winds were tough to negotiate.

"Senior captain Tyler Cullen posted two wins. In singles he had an 8-1 and he partnered with Ben Doris in second doubles for an 8-4 win. But Ben fell short at 6-8 in his singles battle," said the coach.

The other Lancer win was delivered by Jay Hayes at number one singles (8-2), but he and his doubles partner Ryan Leo

dropped a 6-8 decision in their contest.

But on Saturday Londonderry was dealt a shutout by a Pinkerton bunch which became a perfect 10-0 on the season with that success.

The closest match was played at third singles where Leo was bested by Astro Henry Su by a 4-8 count.

The Lancers then rolled into this week facing a Monday home match against Nashua South in which they hoped to end their losing skid.

But the tough times continued for the LHS racketeers in an 8-1 defeat against the visiting Purple Panthers.

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Lady Lancer Tennis Team Struggling to Gain Traction

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Since collecting its first win of the young 2018 season in mid-April just prior to spring vacation, the Londonderry High girls' tennis team has had trouble snagging victory number two.

The Lady Lancers slipped to 1-8 on the campaign last week with consecutive losses to Winnacunnet, Alvirne, Derryfield, and Pinkerton.

In Tuesday, May 1 action over in Hampton, the Lady Lancers battled hard but were edged by

their seacoast hosts in a 4-5 decision.

The locals received singles wins from Amelia Brenner (8-1 score), Rachel Cook (9-8, 7-4 tiebreaker), and Rachel Court (9-7) and a doubles success from the tandem of Court and Amanda Wells (8-6).

The next day in a Wednesday home match against the Alvirne Lady Broncos of Hudson, coach Betty Mak's LHS crew fell by an 8-1 score with its lone victory coming from top singles player Brenner in an excellent, 8-0 success.

Number two singles stalwart Cook came close to a victory but in the end fell 6-8.

In Friday, May 4 competition, the Londonderry squad was shut out by the host Derryfield contingent in Manchester. The closest battle the locals had came at first singles where Brenner fell by a 4-8 margin.

And then back at home in Beeman Trophy play against the rival Pinkerton Lady Astros on Saturday the 5th, the Lady Lancers were bested by a 2-7 tally with their victories being

delivered by Brenner (8-3) and the doubles tandem of Melanie Methot and Emily Hatem (8-0).

The LHS contingent then continued its hunt for 2018 victory number two this past Monday the 7th when it made the bus ride to Nashua South.

But the locals suffered a shutout loss in that match, with Brenner battling extremely hard but dropping a tiebreaker 9-8, 7-6 in the closest contest of the day. She continues to be the most consistent Lady Lancer.



Amelia Brenner has been a consistent stalwart for the Londonderry High girls' tennis team, which has had its struggles this spring. Photo by Chris Paul

Lancer Volleyball Crew Goes One and Two

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The effort is there, the determination is there, but the victories have been hard to come by for first-year varsity coach Jon Buatti and his Londonderry High boys' volleyball bunch this spring.

The Lancers sat on the cusp of their second victory of 2018 in Amherst at Souhegan High School Wednesday, May 2. But the strong game-five effort they needed wasn't there, and the locals slipped to 1-6 on the season.

Londonderry lost game one by a 25-18 score but came flying back to take games two (25-23) and three (25-16). However, Souhegan battled its way to a 25-22 win in game four to even the match score at 2-2, and the Londonderry team which had worked so hard to fight its way to a

fifth game didn't show up for that pivotal contest. As a result, Souhegan powered its way to a 15-3, match-ending success.

"It was a tough one against Souhegan," said coach Buatti. "We played really well for a few sets but lost focus in set five. It was a great learning experience for our young guys and will be a good, hard lesson for the team moving forward."

The Lancers didn't stand much of a chance against the 8-2 Pinkerton Academy Astros in Beeman Trophy play back at LHS on the evening of Thursday the 3rd.

The visiting rivals powered to individual set victories of 25-10, 25-15, and 25-20 in collecting the match win.

The Lancers began the week with a home match on Monday May 7, facing a struggling John Stark Regional crew from Weare which stepped

into that action with a 1-8 record.

And the local spikers bagged their second win of the season - and got some positive reinforcement - with a 3-1 success which featured set victories of 25-18, 25-23, and 25-23 after John Stark had taken a 1-0 match lead. Cam Donovan tal-

lied 11 service points, Logan Agrella had 10 assists, Matt Nickerson collected 10 digs, Alex Crutcher notched five blocks and five kills, James Buttafuoco had five kills and four blocks, and Patrick Cohen was good for five assists and four digs.

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AGENDA

May 16, 2018 - 7:00 p.m.

Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Rd.

I. Draft minutes to approve: April 2018

II. Report by Town Council liaison (if any): n/a

III. Public hearing of cases:

A. CASE NO. 5/16/18-1: Request for a variance from LZO 2.4.3.B.2 to encroach into the 50 ft. landscape buffer as follows: (1) to encroach 34.06 feet and 20.00 feet into the landscape buffer for a parking lot; (2) to encroach 19.32 feet into the landscape buffer for a building and appurtenances (roof overhang); (3) to encroach 14.79 feet into the landscape buffer for a bulkhead; (4) to encroach 12.91 feet into the landscape buffer for stairs; (5) to encroach 19.79 feet into the landscape buffer for a walkway; (6) to encroach one foot into the landscape buffer for a retaining wall, Six Mohawk Drive, Map 6 Lot 38, Zoned C-I, Maillet & Associates, LLC (Owners & Applicants)

B. CASE NO. 5/16/18-2: Request for a variance from LZO 4.2.1.4 to allow the continuance of a non-conforming use and the reconstruction of a non-conforming structure which suffered fire damage in excess of 75% of its replacement value, 347 Rockingham Road, Map 17 Lot 17, Zoned R-III, Hatchett Brothers Property Investments, LLC (Owners) and Jacqueline Phillips (Applicant)

IV. Communications and miscellaneous:

A. REQUEST FOR A REHEARING IN CASE NO. 3/21/18-1: 105 Hillside Avenue, Map 10 Lot 92, Zoned AR-1, Windham Realty Limited Liability Company (Owner & Applicant)

V. Other business:

AROUND TOWN

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Additionally: We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send items to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

Summer Enrichment Registration

The Londonderry School District will once again be hosting Summer Enrichment Programs during the summer of 2018. The program is open to Londonderry children, grades Kindergarten through 12. The self-supported program helps promote student strengths in academic areas, and exposes learners to new areas of interest not typically included during the regular school year. Registration for the programs has begun it is handled on a first-come first-serve basis. The programs have a minimum and maximum student cap, and pricing will depend on the number of students enrolled. Enrollment closes on June 1. Email notification will be sent to parents with program information and final costs by June 6. If the class does not meet the minimum requirement, the class will be canceled. For more details about the program, or to register your students, go to londonderry.org/cms/one.aspx?portalId=123433&pageId=7645839.

Spring Fling

Please join us on May 19, for the St. Peter's Spring Fling Craft Fair at the corner of Mammoth Road and Peabody Row from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. We will have more than 70 juried crafters who will be offering jewelry, plants, wood work, ceramics, clothing, body products and more. Admission is free. We will again run St. Peter's Bistro and will offer burgers and sandwiches as well as baked goods, a crafter raffle and the ever popular Junk for Jesus rummage sale. We hope to see you!

LGBTQ+ Healthy Relationship Seminar

Londonderry High School is hosting "No Bounds", an LGBTQ+ Healthy Relationship Semi-

nar on May 25 from 6 - 8 p.m. in room 221. LGBTQ+ youth lack reliable information in the classroom and online. "No Bounds" is here to give LGBTQ+ youth the knowledge they need to have successful relationships with their family, friends, themselves, and more. Guests to be featured on the panel are Eli Kutu, the Outreach Coordinator at the Equality Health Center in Concord and Karen Lacharite, a mental health counselor from the New Hampshire Center for Cognitive and Behavioral Therapies, as well as youth speakers. By attending, young people (and their parents, if they choose) will gain reliable information that they wouldn't learn online or in their health class. Contact Abigail Whitcomb at noboundspanel@gmail.com with any questions.

Blood Drive

Due to the recent severe storms this winter there is an URGENT need for blood and blood products. With the current "Urgent" need for blood products, the American Red Cross needs all of our help to replenish the blood supplies. The Community Service Committee of Saint Jude Parish has scheduled this blood drive for May 18 from 1 - 7 p.m. at the Londonderry Lions Hall 256 Mammoth Road in Londonderry. Donors of ALL blood types are urgently needed to donate. In an effort to save you time, you can register online www.redcross-blood.org or by calling the Red Cross 1-800-RED-CROSS (We encourage ALL donors to make an appointment to help us in planning). You can also use the RapidPass system the day of the drive to save time the day of your donation as well. For more information on donating blood, you may call the American Red Cross at 1-800-RED-CROSS or for more

information on this drive please contact Vinny Curro vincurro@comcast.net or 603-867-7472. Of course we will have homemade refreshments that our Saint Jude drives are known for...Thank you and we hope to see you there.

Toy Swap

Save the Date! Saturday May 19, at Matthew Thornton Elementary. It's time to start collecting all those used toys, games, and baby items. Let us sell your gently used toys, while you reap the rewards! All proceeds will provide basic supplies and aid to our local students in greatest need. For consignment sale rules and to register, visit the Leach Library or www.londonderrywomen-sclub.org/toyswap. The event is hosted by the Londonderry Women's Club. Go to www.londonderrywomen-sclub.org for information.

Lions Yard Sale

Londonderry Lions' Giant Yard Sale, on Saturday, May 12, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE. Lions Hall, Rt. 128, 256 Mammoth Road Across from Londonderry, NH Town Common. Donate your goods to the Lions! Drop offs will be appreciated starting Mon. April 30, thru Friday May 11, the day before the sale at the Lions Shelter. Please, no large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TV's. "Sell your own Goods by renting spaces". Call Tom in advance 603-548-5011. All proceeds for donated goods and rented spaces to benefit: Lions Club Charitable projects.

Legion Meeting

The American Legion Post 27 will hold its Monthly General Meeting on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). All members are wel-

come to attend. We will discuss the Post's financial performance, upcoming events and other business.

Karaoke Night

A Karaoke with DJ Sharon will take place on May 18, starting at 7 p.m. at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). Non-members interested in joining American Legion Post 27 are welcome to attend.

Bingo Night

On May 28, 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.

Memorial Day Parade

A Memorial Day parade will be held on May 28, starting at 10 a.m. All veterans and not just members of Post 27 are invited to march. Muster at the traffic light on Robert Lincoln Way by 9:45 a.m. We will march to the Holy Cross Cemetery to honor Private First Class Verne Greely, USMC who was killed in Vietnam in 1967. We will then march to the town common for a ceremony to honor all those who have died serving our nation.

Post 27 Open House

On May 28, from Noon - 6 p.m., Post 27 will hold an Open House at 6 Sargent Rd in Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Road). We would like to invite anyone interested in joining Post 27 to stop by to meet our members and view our facility. We'll also be serving food throughout the day.

Annual Plant Sale

The Derry Garden Club will host its annual plant sale on Saturday June 2 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Rain or shine, at the Masonic Temple, 58 East Broadway, Derry. The Derry Garden Club is accepting donations for its annual plant sale. Anyone with a plant in need of thinning to donate to the sale is invited to call Alison Kennerly 434-9624.

Cakeless Bake Sale

Beginning May 1, the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library will be holding their Eleventh annual Cakeless Bake Sale fundraiser. All funds will be used to sponsor library programs and services. The Friends will be asking for a dona-

tion, but not a cake or cookies. Figure out how much you would spend between baking and buying, and send a donation for that amount to support the Library. Perhaps you could throw in a little extra "frosting on the cake." It's a calorie free bake sale. Your donation would be greatly appreciated to help the Friends. Please make your donation to "Friends of Londonderry Leach Library", and mail to Friends of Leach Library, 276 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053, or place your donation in the box at the Library. Your gift is tax deductible.

Republican Ice Cream Social

The Londonderry Republicans are pleased to announce an "Ice-Cream Social" with former Manchester mayor and candidate for District 4 Executive Council Ted Gatsas. Come and meet the former mayor and hear his views on being an Executive Councilman. Other candidates for county positions will also appear and speak on their positions. Join us on Thursday, May 10, 6:30 p.m., at the Victory Baptist Church annex, 78 Litchfield Road, Londonderry. Help us welcome in the Spring season with some ice cream and get to know the candidates. Please park in the back and enter through the rear door.

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Londonderry Antiques Appraisal Day

On Sunday, May 20, from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Londonder-

ry Historical Society's Morrison House Museum, 140 Pillsbury Rd. Bring your antiques, collectibles & family treasures to our first annual event featuring Daniel F. Reidy, appraiser/antiques dealer/auctioneer. For additional information: www.facebook.com/TownOfLondonderryNHHistoricalSociety

Library Hours

The Leach Library Hours for the month of May are as follows; Mon. - Thur., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Railroading in New England

On Thur., May 17 at 7 p.m., "A Fond Look Back at Railroading in Northern New England" Mr. Brian Jennison to present this slideshow presentation journeys through the history of New England railroads with an emphasis on the Boston & Maine (B&M) Railroad. Mr. Jennison's collection of photos will detail some construction of precursor railroads, their eventual acquisition by the B&M, and their decline throughout the 20th century due to highway and airline competition. The presentation will also include color slides from the late 1960s through the early 1980s. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the Leach library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

Secret Codes

On Thur., May 10 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. take part in an exciting program about secret codes at the Leach Library. We will explore some well-known cryptograms. All participants in grades 6 through 12 will have a chance to create and decipher their own puzzles. There will be a fun door prize raffle and light refreshments will be served. No registration is necessary.

Puppet Show

On Monday, May 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Leach Library see the Perils of Mr. Punch Puppet Show Join the Modern Times Theater for a program full of old-time fun. The show begins with a concert of well-known songs played on ukulele, bass and bicycle pump. Participants will then be treated to The Perils of

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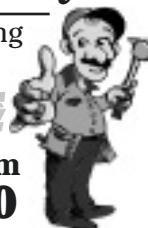
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Tuesday - May 1

12:13 a.m.

Removed traffic hazard on Litchfield Road.

8:08 a.m.

Services rendered at complaint on Jewel Court.

8:23 a.m.

Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Dunkin Donuts.

9:30 a.m.

Services rendered for report of Auto Theft on Noonan Drive.

12:17 p.m.

Peace restored during Juvenile Offenses on South Road.

3:56 p.m.

Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Woodhenge Circle.

5:03 p.m.

Suspicious activity investigated on Preserve Drive.

9:25 p.m.

Motor vehicle accident investigated on Tokanel Drive.

Wednesday - May 2

2:19 a.m.

Three officers investigate suspicious activity on Judy Drive.

2:50 p.m.

Assist Londonderry Fire Dept. on Faye Lane.

3:11 p.m.

Criminal Threatening Action: Investigated on Maplewood Drive

5:02 p.m.

Suspicious activity investigated on Preserve Drive.

5:58 p.m.

Services rendered for Criminal Mis-

chief at Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

11:38 p.m.

Person who attempted suicide transported to hospital from Elijah Hill Road.

Thursday - May 3

11:04 a.m.

Services rendered for Traffic Hazard on Wiley Hill Road.

12:08 p.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept, at Londonderry Middle School.

2:07 p.m.

Disturbance investigated on Perkins Road at Sleep Inn.

3:21 p.m.

Three officers investigate Suspicious Activity on Rockingham Road at 7-Eleven.

4:18 p.m.

Assault investigated on Mammoth Road at CVS Pharmacy.

5:56 p.m.

Animal Control investigated on Tinkham Lane.

6:16 p.m.

Drug Offenses investigated on Kendall Pond Road.

6:57 p.m.

Drug Offenses investigated on Mammoth Road.

7:36 p.m.

Services rendered at Structure Fire, Action on Pendleton Lane.

8:50 p.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Scots Place.

10:18 p.m.

Services rendered for Overdose on Constitution Drive.

Friday - May 4

2:56 a.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Constitution Drive.

5:55 a.m.

Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

7:06 a.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Wimbledon Drive.

8:34 a.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Beacon Street.

11:47 a.m.

Traffic Hazard removed on Litchfield Road.

2:28 p.m.

Services rendered for Animal Control on Stonehenge Road.

5:10 p.m.

Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Holly Lane.

11:01 p.m.

Wires down on Pleasant Drive.

11:05 p.m.

Services rendered at Traffic Hazard on Mammoth Road at The Coach Stop.

Saturday - May 5

12:13 a.m.

Arrest made at Domestic Disturbance on Constitution Drive. John Kippenberger, 53, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Mischief (vandalism) and Criminal Trespass.

1:38 a.m.

Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on

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Book Drive

The LHS Community Service Club has been sponsoring a book drive for the past two weeks. So far, over 700 books have been collected. The books are being donated to the Upper Room, family resource center, in Derry. We are collecting used books which would

be of interest to young families, both children and parents. In the first two weeks of the drive, the LHS community (Lancer Nation) has donated over 700 books; we would like to get to 1000 books donated, so we are extending the drive into April. Collection areas are in the High School House Offices, Main Office, and Library. Our contact at the Upper Room is Janis Lilly (JLilly@urteachers.org).

Lions Club Meeting

General Lions Club Meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at 7 p.m., at Lions Hall, Mammoth Road. We are always welcoming new members to help support our community, so stop in to learn more.

Model Railroading Derry Fun Night

On May 11, the Seacoast Division of the National Model Railroad Association is running their Derry Fun Night program. 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. Control panels are still part of building a model railroad even in the DCC world. The May program is a demonstration of how to use Touch Toggles to create a neat graphic design for today's control panels. Always a part of the program is Model Showcase where modelers bring in the latest project they are working on to show and discuss. If you are interested in model trains and would like to join other like-minded hobbyists from beginner to expert for a fun evening program come to Derry Fun Night the second Friday of

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Fieldstone Drive.

4:07 a.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Mammoth Road

6:43 a.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Garden Lane at Park and Ride.

10:57 a.m. Peace restored after Disturbance on Wiley Hill Road.

11:30 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Derry Police Dept. Michael Kirwin, 37, of Derry charged with Theft;

from a Motor Vehicle and Falsifying Physical Evidence.

12:47 p.m. Criminal threatening investigated on Nashua Road.

5:51 p.m. Five officers Assisted Derry Police Dept. on Hampshire Drive.

6:26 p.m. Services rendered for Domestic Disturbance on Acropolis Avenue.

7:31 p.m. Arrest made during follow up on Constitution Drive. John Kippenberger, 53, of Londonderry charged with Stalking.

10:16 p.m. Arrest made during Domestic Disturbance on Hampton Drive at Hannaford Food & Drug. Logan Nadeau, 23, of Concord charged with Criminal Mischief (vandalism); two counts of Assault By Prisoners; Simple; Criminal Threatening (intimidation, Etc) and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Sunday - May 6

1:16 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on High Range Road.

2:06 a.m. Motor vehicle Stop results in arrest on

Rockingham Road at Auburn Road. Daniel MacDonald, 29, of Amesbury, Mass. arrested on a Warrant.

1:23 p.m. Complaint investigated on Constitution Drive.

6:45 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Garden Lane at Market Basket.

6:56 p.m. Auto Theft investigated on Garden Lane at Market Basket.

8:45 p.m. Motor vehicle accident results in arrest on High Range Road at Hickory Hill Drive.

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