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Sticky Situation

During the last week of School at North Elementary students lined up to fasten Principal Paul Dutton to the wall of the gymnasium with duct tape. The event was the final “Prank” created by the PTA as a fund raiser this year.

Photo by Chris Paul

School Board Chooses Not to Pursue New SAU Building

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At last Monday’s Town Council meeting, Robert Slater presented the Council with a new opportunity to help the school district acquire a new building for their employees. The Town Council approved of

Slater’s presentation and left an open invitation for the School Board to work with them to get a new SAU building at a cost that would benefit everyone, include the Londonderry taxpayer.

School Board liaison Steve Young relayed this information to his fellow

Board members at their recent meeting.

Young did share a difference of opinion on the matter regarding leasing the new SAU offices. According to Slater, if the School Board were to see this presentation, they may reconsider their

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Zoning Board Oks Nutfield Publishing Move Request

NOELLE TARDIFF
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Wednesday, June 20, the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) met to discuss five different cases, ranging from requests for home occupation of a family daycare to the building of a new horse barn.

The first case then began, with the request being from owners and applicants Chris and Deb Paul for a special exception from Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 3.1.2 to allow a home occupation for their newspaper publishing business, Nutfield Publishing, at 118 Hardy Road.

The Pauls are being asked to leave the 2 Litchfield Road property they currently operate their

business from and are hoping to begin running it out of their home. Because the Pauls and their daughter are the only employees that work out of the office and no renovations will need to be made to the home, Mr. Paul did not see how the move would have an adverse effect on the neighborhood.

“We foresee only having to use about 300-400 square feet of the house,” Paul explained. “Most of the work we’re going to be doing is on phones and computers. We don’t get a lot of people that walk into the business...every now and then, someone will bring in a hand-written letter that they want to put in the papers.” Therefore,

there will not be any additional traffic going in and out of their home.

The board did not have any comments or concerns, and it was asked if anyone in the audience was in favor. Martha Smith of Londonderry spoke in support of the application, explaining that she did not see any reason that the move should not happen.

“Their product, The Londonderry Times, is a very valuable resource to our town,” Smith said. Ann Champa, also of Londonderry, seconded this statement, and no one in the audience was opposed.

The case then went into deliberation, and the application was ap-

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Eversource Rates to Rise Nearly 20% This Summer

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Daylight is in no short supply as summer begins, and it may behoove residents to take advantage of this natural light while it is available.

On June 15, 2018, The State of New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission approved a solicitation from Eversource seeking power supply for customers having not elected to take energy service from a competitive supplier. The company’s supply charge will be rising from the current 7.903 cents per kilowatt hour to

9.412 cents in the wake of state regulators approving a 19.1 percent increase in energy supply charges.

According to officials at the utility company, this will be a direct pass-through for the price of generated power, and Eversource will not be receiving any additional profit from the increase.

Eversource explains the company’s rate changes on its website, stating that Eversource must pay a certain rate to purchase electricity that is delivered to customers, a rate that according to Eversource fluctuates fre-

quently based on the amount of electricity available in the region. Next, the company must account for the cost of delivering the electricity to power homes across New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. The website further

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Matthew Thornton Students Explore Londonderry's Historical Sites

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

On June 14, 15, and 22, fourth grade students from Matthew Thornton Elementary School took a walk down to the Londonderry Historical Society to tour three of the museum properties and to learn more about their town's history as part of

their New Hampshire history social studies unit.

On the first day of the tours, June 14, two of the schools five fourth grade classes arrived, ready to learn about everything from linen making to putting horseshoes on horses' hooves. Leading the tours were Penny Webster, the technology and library assistant at the

elementary school and former curator of the Londonderry Historical Society, and Bill Bringhurst, who has been a member of the Historical Society for 17 years and giving tours for 16.

Students were split up into two groups, with one starting the tour in the Clark Blacksmith Shop, and the other in the Morrison House.

The Morrison House was originally built in 1760 on Londonderry's own Rockingham Road. However, in 1989, the building was set to be torn down, so the Historical Society decided to preserve it; it was then moved to its new location. "It's a great example of the kind of architecture that was built in the 1700's," Webster explained to her tour group.

Webster then told the students the story of Ocean Born Mary, whose parents, James and Elizabeth Wilson, came to Londonderry from Ireland in 1720. Their ship was taken over by pirates, who took everything from the passengers. A myth exists that the pirate gave Ocean Born Mary a gift while aboard the ship, but Webster made sure to tell the students that the myth isn't actually true.

"My favorite part of the day is telling the kids



Londonderry Historical Society member Bill Bringhurst demonstrates some of the items in the Parmenter Barn to students. Photos by Chris Paul

learned about the different ways that people living during this time could heat their homes - and even their feet. The next stop on the tour was the Clark Blacksmith Shop. Bringhurst explained that the building looks exactly as it did back in 1820 when it was located on Stonehenge Farm, aside from electricity that has been added for security and lighting reasons and a sign on the outside of the building.

Inside the shop, Bringhurst explained all of the different tools on display, and even measured a student's foot to see what size horseshoe would fit. The final stop was the Parmenter Barn, described by the Historical Society as "a classic example of a Yankee post

and beam dairy barn." The barn was put up in a barn raising in 1859 and moved to the Historical Society's museum in 1998.

When asked what her favorite part of the tour was, fourth-grader Annabelle Hicks said, "I liked when Mrs. Webster was talking about the foot warmers because it was cool that you could put your feet on it to warm them up in the winter."

Students are treated to these tours each year, and additional tours will be open to the public on June 24 from 12 - 3 p.m. for an open house, and on August 18 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for Old Home Day. For more information about the museum buildings and the Londonderry Historical Society, visit www.londonderryhistory.org.

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Matthew Thornton Elementary School Librarian Penny Webster explains some of the kitchen items at the Morrison House to students.

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Zoning

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proved, with all five members voting in favor.

The third case was a request by William and Kathleen Dentremon for a variance from Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 2.3.1.3.C.2 to allow a pool to encroach 7 feet into a 15-foot side setback at 30 Hall Road.

The Dentremons have had the pool since 2012, but William, who uses it for therapeutic purposes, explained that he was unaware that he needed a permit until recently. Upon learning about the permit, he also learned that the pool is too close to the house. However, he had already built a patio structure near it, and it would be expensive to have it all moved.

"My neighbor has no problem with it," Dentremon explained. "It's not near any structure, and the wetlands are behind my house...I wouldn't be able to afford to to

move the pool, and I do have a doctor's note for it."

The board only had two questions, how many months the pool is used for and whether there have been any complaints about it. Dentremon said that he uses it for as long as possible and that there have been no complaints.

After deliberation, a motion was made to approve the variance with a restriction, calling into play RSA 674:33 IV for as long as Mr. Dentremon is in need of the pool. All five members voted in favor, and the variance was approved.

Case four then began, with the request being from Michael Benoit for a variance from Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 2.3.1.3.C.2 to allow the building of a 16 x 24-foot shed to encroach 11 feet into a 15-foot setback at 591 Mammoth Road.

Benoit felt as though this shed would have no effect on his neighbors. It would also replace an old, dilapidated shed that had

been torn down, making the property more attractive.

He was then asked if his home has a garage, to which he said no. He hopes to build one eventually, though, and there was discussion between the board members about where a garage would go in the yard and how much room would be needed for it if the shed were to be added. There were no questions from the audience.

However, discussion continued among the board, and Chairman Neil Dunn explained that he was having trouble with the request because without a garage, there is room to maintain a setback without impacting anything. "Usually there's no other place to put it," he explained, "but without the garage, you have 58 feet."

Deliberation then began, with Vice Chair Jacqueline Benard explaining that Benoit does, in fact, have room in his yard to build the shed without breaking any zoning ordinances. A motion

was then made to deny the variance, and all five members voted in favor.

Finally, the fifth case was a request from Lisa Holmes for a variance from Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 2.3.1.4.A to allow a horse barn to encroach 10 feet into a 25-foot side setback at 362 Mammoth Road. Holmes currently has a horse barn that is 15 feet away from her property line, so she was requesting the variance in order to keep it where it is.

The barn, as well as a moveable fence, have been there since Holmes moved into the home in 2011. She currently has three horses, and explained that pushing the barn back would create a smaller fence area for them.

When asked if anyone in the audience was opposed, Cathy White, whose property abuts Holmes', explained that since the barn and horses

have been there, her husband has had to speak with Holmes several times about the "ungodly smell" of manure. She continued, saying that for several years, the manure was partially buried in her backyard.

White explained that she and her husband are looking to sell their home, and when a realtor came to look at it back in April, she was led to believe that the barn is lowering the value of her property. She concluded by asking that the variance be denied.

Her husband, Bill White, spoke as well, reiterating what his wife had said about the smell of the manure and the close proximity of the barn/fence to their property and their neighbors'.

Ashley Holmes, Holmes' sister who lived with her for six months this past summer, spoke in favor of the variance approval. She explained that while she lived with her, she had no

problem with the smell and that her sister took very good care of the horses.

Jim Butler, a friend of the Whites and a resident of Mammoth Road, spoke in opposition to the variance next, saying that having been to the Whites' home, he would not wish to live there himself because of the smell. With no further questions from the audience nor the board, deliberation began.

While the concerns from the audience about the smell did not directly pertain to the setback case, Benard felt as though they should be noted. It was also determined that if the variance was approved, it would diminish the values of surrounding properties.

A motion was made to deny the request, with three board members voting in favor and two against. The variance was denied, and the meeting was adjourned.

SAU Building

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position on the matter.

As Chairman of Board, Jenn Ganem gave her statement on the ongoing matter. "The plan was presented to us after we had the public hearing, after we had signed the lease and our rationale really has been simple, which is to focus our attention on the students' needs and determine the most effective ways to handle the increasing enrollment at Moose Hill. I also think that we do work with the Town on a great many things. The school district provides the facilities for elections and the

custodial staff to set up and clean-up afterwards. We provide equipment facilities and grounds people for Old Home Day, the Veteran's Day Breakfast, and our high school gym is the shelter for emergencies," she said. "The Town does provide the three SROs (School Resource Officer) to the schools, for which we are very grateful. I appreciate that the Town is willing to

have a conversation and I think it is a matter of timing. We are going to move forward at this point, which is what we voted for." Ganem did feel that the presentation is worthwhile taking a look at, but the timing is not quite right at the moment. There were also talks at the Council meeting of possibly adding a fourth SRO officer to the district in the future.

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Editorial

Celebrating July 4

If you think celebrating the Fourth of July is just a matter of firing up the barbecue, getting out the sparklers, or heading to the seacoast or the mountains for a three-day weekend, we invite you to reconsider. The Fourth of July is also known, of course, as Independence Day, and that's the reason for this extra day away from work and for the life you live today.

The Declaration of Independence was finalized on July 4, 1776, and set the colonies on the path toward their emergence as a nation. Political speeches, fireworks, and red, white and blue bunting are fine for the day, but the signing of the Declaration of Independence is a lot more than a reason for a party. We think the Declaration of Independence, signed by New Hampshire's own Matthew Thornton among others, is a document that should be read regularly, to remind us of who we are as a country, and to make sure we continue in the tradition of those who fought to establish a free nation, whose leaders were expected to listen to those they serve.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by

their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" are perhaps the document's most famous lines, but the list of injustices attributed to Great Britain makes for good reminders of what our government should never become. That's particularly timely reading during a time when political attacks rise or sink to unpleasant levels in the throes of an upcoming election, such as we are experiencing this year.

It's also a straightforward and simple document. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Sadly, not qualities every nation freely grants its citizens. How we pursue that happiness is left to us to decide, not dictated by a ruler. And we take that for granted, but to many people across the planet, it's only something to dream about.

So figure out what makes you happy as you enjoy your holiday weekend. A hearty meal, a good place to swim, and a sky full of sparkling fireworks make for a pretty good celebration of freedom. Especially if you pause a moment to thank those who made it all possible in 1776.

Have a fun and safe celebration.

Letters

On SAU Option

To the editor;

In the June 21 issue, it was noted that the School Board was presented on May 8, by resident Bob Slater, with an option to build a new SAU administrative building. This option would be cheaper overall than the planned 10 year leasing arrangement for a SAU building. The school board voted 4-1 against further investigation of the option because "they had other priorities". An estimated \$1.2 million savings for the taxpayer was so easily disregarded!

This attitude is less than professional and the Town Council expressed its desire in the June 18 Council meeting that the school board reconsider

its position and work with the town on the proposal. But the school board responded after the meeting that it still resists on the basis "they do not have the time"!!

Find the time, schedule your workload, apportion the load, do whatever is necessary! Don't continue this elitist, selfish attitude! Taxpayers expect better than this!!

Congratulations to Bob Slater for his determination to bring his proposal to light, and thank you for your efforts.

Rich Urban
Londonderry

Resident Appeals to Town Council for SAU Building Option

To the editor;

The article on the front page of the Londonderry Times, makes a lot of sense. Bob Slater makes a very good case for saving the tax-payers money. Even the Town Council supports working with the school district for the funding of a new district office. However, according to the article, the school Board voted 4-1 not to investigate the idea because "they have other priorities". I would think saving money would also be a priority! Since the money involved is not from the pockets of school board members, I guess any attempt to save millions is not important for this current board. Thank you Mr Slater for your input!

Marie Egbert
Londonderry

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Eversource

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states that market conditions set the price of energy purchased for customers, and urges customers to take energy-saving matters into their own hands.

"We're always mindful of the effect energy supply increases have on our customers, particularly those who are facing difficult financial circumstances," stated Penni Conner, Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer at Eversource. "We urge customers to make full use of our energy efficiency programs to help reduce their usage, tighten up their homes and keep their energy bills down."

This new charge will be in effect as of February 1st, 2019. Officials at Eversource have stated that they will purchase power for six-month periods, having two rate adjust-

ments each year on August 1st and February 1st. This schedule is to reduce price volatility during the winter season when energy costs are highest, according to Eversource spokesperson, Kaitlyn Woods.

Eversource has changed its power-purchasing practices, buying the latest supply April 1, meant to last a four-month period not including any portion of the higher-priced winter period.

The increase in rate for energy at Eversource is significant, but it does not have to ultimately break the bank. For the time being, residents can begin developing energy-conserving strategies such as unplugging electronics when they are not in use, opening window shades to use natural light in favor of lamps, fluorescent lights, etc, leaving the air conditioner off while not at home, or setting a timer for it to turn on one hour before

returning home, setting the air conditioner on energy save mode overnight, etc. More energy saving tips are available at energy.gov.

Eversource officials claim that the adjustment puts the company in line with other suppliers in regards to pricing, but encourage unsatisfied customers to choose the best plan to suit their needs. Eversource has provided a list of alternative suppliers at puc.state.nh.us/consumer/energysuppliers. Eversource also offers a number of energy-efficiency programs through its website, www.eversource.com.

Residents who are still not satisfied after taking these measures are encouraged to contact their State Representatives regarding the rate increase. Links to contact information for specific towns' State Representatives can be found by visiting www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house.

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Residents Question Board on What is Being Done About Bullying

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After an incident on June 15 that sparked state-wide attention, the Londonderry School Board was met with a subject that has appeared to be swept under the rug for years: bullying. On June 15, juniors at the high school, celebrating spirit week, wore black clothing to represent their class color. One student, however, made the decision to paint his face black. Although, the incident appeared to be a poor choice and not a malicious one, it still left parents of African-American students worried that the school district is not

doing enough to combat the bullying that is present in Londonderry schools.

Parents gathered for the School Board's meeting on June 19 to ask the School Board what they plan to do about this issue, because it will only get worse if it continues to be ignored. The Board was presented with stories about not just one, but hundreds of issues and incidents which African-American students have had over the course of their years as part of the Londonderry school system with being bullied by their fellow classmates.

Members of the School Board appeared to be both shocked and disheartened

to learn of these stories presented to them and how they seem to be unreported to the higher authority of the district. School Superintendent Scott Laliberte felt that this incident was a "wake-up call" for the district and shows changes need to be made going forward. "We need to see this as a moment, not only to educate ourselves, but also to educate our students. That's one of the things we are looking to do going forward," Laliberte said.

School Board member Steve Young spoke out on his feelings on the subject. "After 15 1/2 years on the School Board, this is actually the first time that I

have heard about racial issues." Young also went on to say that the fact that these incidents of bullying are not reported is "unacceptable". "I am flabbergasted that I haven't heard a word about this in 15 1/2 years, and I apologize for that." He also made the recommendation to any parent or student who feels that their child or they are being bullied to contact the local police immediately.

Members of the community spoke out to say that these incidents of bullying have to be dealt with and that it is troubling after hundreds of issues, this was the first time the School Board had heard about them.

School Board member Dan Lekas also spoke about the conduct report they receive once a year. "One of the things that's usually very small on it (conduct report) is the bully line," Lekas said. "From what I'm hearing tonight is that I think I have heard more tonight than I have actually seen on one of these reports." Lekas then asked for principals and teachers in the district to step up and report these incidents of bullying that are being left unreported. Chairman of the Board Jenn Ganem thanked the parents and students who have stepped up to voice their concerns of bullying in the Londonderry School

District. "What you came forward with, we will continue to address it as we go." Ganem said. "My eyes are now open. Thank you for coming forward and having the courage to do so." There is no doubt this will be a long and ongoing process to address the reoccurring issues of bullying in school system. Policies will need to be reviewed to help better educate everyone—students, staff, teachers, and even the community as a whole. It is a very sensitive subject that is sometimes left under the rug and forgotten about, but swept under too many times causes more and more issues and those problems may be irreversible if not dealt with immediately.

Painting Powerful Pastels: LaRose Selected As July Featured Artist

GABBY GUERARD
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While most artists would like viewers to observe their specific techniques, or notice the iconic details used to replicate a photo, this Nashua artist has a different goal: connecting with the emotions, rather than just the eyes, of others.

The Londonderry Arts Council (LAC) has selected Madeleine LaRose as the Featured Artist for the month of July. As such, she will be able to display up to nine works of art throughout the adult section of the Leach Library for the entirety of next month.

The 74-year-old will exhibit an assortment of her pastel paintings in her first ever exhibit at the Library. The inspiration behind many of her paint-

ings often stems from photographs that she has taken over the years, with the specific intent to use them for future artwork. Many of those landscapes have been from local communities in southern N.H.

LaRose considers her artistic style to be contemporary realism, meaning that it's realistic, but not in a classical sense. Often a detail is suggested rather than being meticulously drawn or painted.

"Although I use a photo as inspiration, I will alter or omit whatever I think is necessary, in order to achieve a composition that has a balanced and appealing composition,"

LaRose explained. "This means that I take liberties with color also, and strive to replicate value rather than exact color. I avoid using black and instead create my own deep darks by blending various colors until I achieve the intensity and depth that I'm looking for."

It is this creative freedom that allows LaRose to create works capable of moving others in a deep way. Specifically, she noted that when looking at close up floral paintings, such as "Yellow Pansies" or "Dogwood," she hopes that viewers will be "awed by the symmetry of nature and hum-

bled by its beauty." Though, viewing "Ogunquit Surf," may leave a more intense impression, "feel[ing] the drama of those waves crashing up against the rocky shore."

"I hope that viewers will see beyond the subject matter to the feeling that I am trying to convey," she said. "It is less important to me that they recognize a location, than for them to respond to it emotionally."

Similarly, LaRose has always had an emotional connection to art. Growing up, she was fascinated with the cartoon drawings in the Sunday Comics section of the newspaper, and

as soon as she was old enough to hold a pencil, she began drawing.

LaRose attended a parochial school which did not offer her the opportunity to experience art classes. That didn't stop her though, as she spent her free time consumed with artistic projects. Since retiring from teaching eleven years ago, she has been able to pursue art much more consistently and has learned a great deal from other local artists.

According to Stephen Lee, Chairman of the LAC, "Building a community with ties to, and an appreciation of, our arts in

every form is very important to us." The LAC has sponsored the featured monthly art exhibit for at least ten years, as a way to do just that.

LaRose's artwork will be on display beginning July 1, and will remain in the library throughout the month. Then, the LAC will name another Featured Artist for August.

For more information about the art, contact LaRose via email at laroser@comcast.net. For more information about participating in the library exhibit program, contact the LAC via email at Events@LondonderryArtsCouncil.org.

Holiday Break:

During the week of July 4, the staff at Nutfield Publishing will be taking a well deserved and much-needed break. As a result, the Londonderry Times will not be published on Thursday, July 5. We appreciate your understanding and wish all of our readers a happy Independence Day spent with family and friends.


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LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Emergency Operations Planning Committee (EOPC) joined together for the June 19 School Board meeting to give an update to members of the School Board and the Londonderry community. According to Peter Curro, this will be a constant work in progress plan and has required the help of both the police and fire department. The EOPC was formed two years ago by then Superintendent Nathan Greenberg. The committee was tasked with developing a comprehensive district-wide emergency plan for the Londonderry School District. Any meeting having to do with school safety, members of the committee were required to attend. After the first few meetings, the committee assessed where the issues

were and how they should be addressed. They found that after working with Homeland Security, there was a need to improve upon its communication and building security. The EOPC also found that the administration in the district needed to be re-taught in regards to their role when/if an event occurs. Through Homeland Security, local officials, and online resources the committee found that there were many resources available to them according to Curro.

Director for Buildings/Grounds of the district Charles Zappala updated the Board on the improvements the district has made. "Some of the things we've done include the high wattage radios/walkie-talkies for use throughout the district. We are capable of talking between the buildings and amongst everyone in

the district on several different channels." Zappala said. He also addressed the issue of exterior door monitoring. "We have 163 exterior doors in the school district and every one of them is monitored constantly. Any door that is not secured or opened for more than thirty seconds (and no motion is detected at the door) then triggers an alarm that alerts members of the office staff."

Pupil Services Director Kim Carpinone informed the Board of the committee's plans going forward. "As we look at 2018 and beyond, we (the committee) will continue our work on reunification, our role within the community, and how we are using social media to communicate with parents," she said. The committee has the ability to communicate with members of the community

through automated text, email, and phone messages. Parents can also see updates from the EOPC on Twitter and the Londonderry School District Facebook page. According to Carpinone, on the recommendation of LPD, the committee has adopted the philosophy

of "Avoid Deny and Defend"(ADD).

"All of the EOPC members have been given an introductory training on ADD and on Monday June 25, all of our administrative staff, custodial staff, and Food Service Director will receive training provided by the Londonderry

Police Department. All of our staff and faculty will be trained during the teacher workshop days in August." The EOPC will continue to be a standing committee. Every time there is a drill or an event we will go over what they did well and how they can do better.

Endangered Turtles Dying On the Towns' Roadways

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

New Hampshire Fish & Game is in the middle of a project to capture and track female Blanding's turtles living in the Musquash Conservation Area. As part of that, unfortunately, they have discovered four females dead on the roads near the area including on High Range and Wiley Hill Roads. They are urging drivers to be careful to avoid turtles, especially since female Blanding's turtles take 14-21 years to reach the age of sexual reproduction.

According to Melissa Doperalski of the Nongame & Endangered Wildlife Program at New Hampshire Fish and Game, "Nesting season is underway for all turtles. Snapping and painted turtles started up already three weeks ago and Blanding's and spotted turtles started two weeks ago. This is a major concern as turtles take a long time to come to sexual maturity; even a few mature females removed from a population could

have drastic effects. I am sure there have been other road kills we don't know about. We would like to get the word out for people to slow down and look for turtles along those stretches."

Funded by a state grant, the aim of the project is to to understand where they nest so that those areas can be protected as part of a wildlife management plan. Fish & Game identified the Musquash Conservation Area as one the high priority areas to study. However, Blanding's may reside elsewhere in Londonderry. In New Hampshire, Blanding's turtles are only found in the southeastern region.

Fish & Game has engaged with the Londonderry Conservation Commission to discuss putting warning signs on roadways that are likely turtle crossings. The Commission has some signs up already around town but may look to add more. Female turtles often cross roadways looking for sandy areas to lay their eggs.

Commenting on the

study so far, Doperalski said, "Musquash has been an amazing place to research turtles. We have captured numerous Blanding's and painted as well as a handful of spotted and snapping turtles. We have started our second trapping effort and have several turtles with transmitters."

A UNH Cooperative Extension brochure describes Blanding's this way: "Blanding's turtles are distinguished by their bright yellow chin and throat. Their domed shell, looking much like an army-helmet, is often speckled with yellow on a gray to black shell. As hatchlings, they are the size of a half-dollar, but full-grown adults can have a shell 12-inches long and weigh several pounds."

"Blanding's turtles may be confused with the Eastern box turtle, which can have a yellow chin but lacks a yellow throat and are smaller in length at 4-7 inches. They may also be confused with the spotted turtle, which is much smaller at only around 4 inches in length and has distinct round yellow spots."

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Public Health Network Holds Second Annual Meeting at YMCA

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

“Being part of the public health network is probably one of the most fun, challenging, and exciting things I’ve ever been affiliated with,” said Public Health Advisory Council Lead, Donna Tighe. “It’s really been a year of growth and hard work.”

The South Central N.H. Public Health Network (PHN) hosted its second annual meeting Tuesday, June 19, at the YMCA of Greater Londonderry. Here, partners of the network gathered to reflect on the efforts of the last year, as well as prioritize what needs to be improved in the coming year.

The South Central PHN is a collaborative of

partner agencies that are working to enhance and improve community health and public health services across the region.

Under the leadership of Granite United Way, as the Host Agency and Contract Administrator, Southern Central PHN is comprised of four sub-contractor agencies: Center for Life Management, Community Alliance for Teen Safety, Greater Derry Community Health Services, Parkland Medical Center, and The Upper Room. Together, the agencies work to address their six priorities, which include Healthy Eating and Active Living, Public Health Emergency Preparedness, Injury Preven-

tion, Young Adult Strategies, Substance Misuse Prevention, and Behavioral Healthcare Access.

According to Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way, the South Central PHN is unique, in that it’s the first public health network in the state to be a full partnership model.

“I’m really proud of this community, and it’s been my privilege to watch how people are really making this happen,” he said. “We actually favor this model and we’re starting to do other projects like this all across the state that look at multiple organizations working together to address a common set of goals.”

Although, the South Central PHN is looking to improve. After hearing of the work that had been piloted in the Manchester community, Tighe brought in Laura Quiroga to share some of the programs that had proved successful, in hopes that similar versions could be brought to this community.

Through her experiences as the Local Young Child Wellness Coordinator of the Manchester Community Health Center, as well as the Local Program Director of Project LAUNCH (Linking Actions for Unmet Needs in Childrens Health), Quiroga primarily focuses on ways to reduce the impacts of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs).

She encouraged the South Central PHN to address ACEs as the underlying cause of many current issues, believing that they are “the single largest public health threat that we are facing today.”

“The more adverse childhood experiences you have, the more likely you are to have poor health and behavioral outcomes as an adult, so the more ACEs the higher the risk,” Quiroga said. “If you think we have a problem now with opioids, just wait. If we do not start looking at what is happening with young children now and what they are experiencing, we are going to be looking at an exponentially worse situation in a generation.”

She went on to explain that by incorporating developmental, social, and emotional screenings earlier and more frequently, children can receive the services they need, and proactively minimize future damage. For more information about Project LAUNCH, visit www.sparknh.com/regional-initiatives/project-launch-manchester or email Quiroga at lquiroga@mchc-nh.org.

Moving forward, the

South Central PHN will consider Quiroga’s suggested initiatives, after taking a closer look at the needs of the community. The network will do so by conducting a comprehensive Community Needs Assessment in the Region this fall. The assessment will solicit, listen to, and respond to the voices of residents, as well as identify and fine-tune Priority Areas for Action.

“It’s time to step back and take the actual pulse of the community, talk to the community, find out what the community really is crying out for, and make sure that we do the right thing, as we identify our next set of regional priorities,” said Tighe.

Additionally, the network will work to improve ensuring inclusion across the region, as well as the development of regional leadership. Tighe encourages anyone in the community who is interested in this subject and would like to be part of the conversation to reach out and get involved. For more information, visit www.southcentralphn.org or contact Tighe via email at d.tighe@Southcentralphn.org.

Historic Property Owner Looks to Change Zoning Regs

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In another effort by the new landowner of the historic property at 2 Litchfield Road, the Londonderry Planning Board will have a public hearing to see if they will grant an amendment to the town’s zoning ordinances which would allow a C-III zoned building to house a financial institution.

Although CC Properties, LLC was denied by the Londonderry Zoning

Board of Adjustments the go-ahead to put a bank/credit union at 2 Litchfield Road on two occasions, Richard Flier and his partners will try to convince the planning board to change the laws which prevented such a business in that zone.

On Wednesday, July 11 the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to amend the Current Use Table, Section 2.2, New Hampshire Zoning Ordinance, to insert (allow

for) a financial institution, not to exceed five thousand (5,000) square feet, with a single drive-through window, and to have this new use listed as a permitted use in the C-III District.

The property was previously the home of Nutfield Publishing, publish-

er of the Londonderry Times, Nutfield News and the Tri-Town Times and is currently designated as a C-III and is also within the historical overlay district. C-III by description in the zoning code C-III which allows for light commercial use, such as Professional Office Space.



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Zoning Board Denies Request for In-Home Family Daycare

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Wednesday, June 20 meeting of the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA), a request for a special exception was made by Larisa and Paul Ogba from Londonderry Zoning Ordinance 3.12 to allow a home occupation for a family daycare at Five Aspen Circle.

Larisa Ogba presented to the board, explaining that she was making this request in order to obtain the proper state licensing. "I would like to have the state licensing because I feel like it provides a level of protection for the families that I would be working with, as well as myself, to make sure I'm following all the rules and regula-

tions set by the state," Ogba said.

Ogba also explained that her neighbors did not want the additional traffic that the daycare would bring to the neighborhood as up to four new children from two families would be coming to the house. Although the ordinance would allow for up to nine, Ogba is only requesting four.

When asked if Ogba had a fenced in area to protect the children, she explained that she did not. The children would be between the ages of three and five, with one being an infant.

When there were no more questions from the board at that moment, the audience was asked if anyone was opposed.

John Sossei, who lives adjacent to the Ogba's, spoke in opposition.

He explained the cul-de-sac in their neighborhood is extremely small. "With the traffic coming in and out," he said, "the parking is a problem. If there are multiple cars, I don't know where you'd go with them."

"I've lived there since 1979," Sossei continued, "and it's very comfortable."

Discussion then came back to the board, and Ogba was asked if she would be willing to schedule drop-off times for the different families. She explained that she would be able to, if it would please her neighbors.

Don Allaire of Aspen Circle spoke next in opposition. "I've been there 42

years," he said, "and it's always been residential. I like it that way, and that's why we moved there in 1976." Allaire reiterated what Sossei said about traffic being a concern.

Dana Coons, also of Aspen Circle, spoke in opposition because of the traffic as well. Michelle Sossei of Aspen Circle spoke next, saying that she did not feel the area was a good place for children if there is no fence in the yard.

"I also don't see how you can have a sign in the window that says, 'Beware of Dog,' and have little children coming into your home," Sossei continued.

Ogba responded, explaining that she would not keep the dog near the chil-

dren all day, but that it was also not a danger to them.

John Sossei returned to the microphone to clarify that the ordinance would allow Ogba to have up to nine children. "I think we're opening up a can of worms here," he said. "You're never really going to know what's happening in terms of the future." However, without state licensing or the special exception approval, Ogba can still have up to three children in her home.

Denise Sawyer of Aspen Circle spoke then in favor of approval. "As a parent speaking from experience of utilizing a home daycare...we're not talking a daycare center."

With no further questions or comments from the audience nor from the

board, deliberation began. Chairman Neil Dunn had concerns about the wooded area and lack of fence in the yard. Several of the board members agreed.

When it came time to vote, full member Suzanne Brunelle explained that she felt it was unfortunate that Ogba's neighbors felt so strongly in opposition to the daycare. "Begrudgingly, due to the impact of traffic and the testimony that you heard from your neighbors," she said to Ogba, "I'm having a hard time voting for it...and I don't like it."

After voting, the request was denied four to one due to concerns about traffic, the area in which 5 Aspen Circle is located, and the lack of fencing in the backyard.

Residents Should Be Aware of Local Veterans With PTSD During Fourth July

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Fourth of July has always been known as a festive, energetic and patriotic holiday that is widely beloved throughout the country. Visions of American flags lining the streets, barbecues with families and friends and dazzling fireworks displays immediately come to mind when discussing the event. This day also

serves as a great opportunity to honor those who have served in the military and defended the very freedoms that we celebrate during the Fourth of July. Although we love to take pride in how grand and robust fireworks can make the day, it can also inadvertently harm our veterans.

In recent years, there has been a nationwide effort to remind citizens of the impact fireworks may

have on veterans, particularly those with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Being a prevalent issue since World War I, PTSD can be caused by any number of traumas and can cause severe mental and physical distress when a sufferer is reminded of their trauma via outside stimuli; even to the point of the sufferer lashing out physically or even committing suicide. According to a survey

done by the Wounded Warrior Project, roughly 77 percent of veterans who were wounded in combat suffer from PTSD, and since the United States went through 285.3 million pounds of fireworks in 2015, costing around one billion dollars, it is not hard to see why these explosions may bring back bad memories for many of our local veterans, even those who were not injured during

their service. A recent survey done by New Hampshire Employment Services last year noted that over one hundred thousand veterans live in New Hampshire alone.

Do not let this make you think that you should avoid using fireworks during the Fourth of July all together; but do try to be courteous about it for our veterans. Try to get to know your local veterans whether or not you may live near one. Visiting Londonderry's American Legion Post #27 located at 6 Sargent Rd would also be a good place to go for information, even if only

to thank these individuals for their services. If you do find that you are living near veterans and you do plan on using fireworks on your property, try to give a quick warning in the days prior to your use of them, just in case they need to make arrangements to prepare for the display. The Fourth of July may be a great chance to celebrate the pride we take in our country, but just be sure to keep those who fought for it in mind. Call 609-437-6613 or visit www.alpost27.com for more information about our American Legion.

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Survivors, Families, and Friends Relay Through the Rain



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LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Saturday, June 23, cancer survivors, families, and friends from Greater Derry and Londonderry braved the rainy weather conditions and walked the Pinkerton Academy track to raise money and awareness at the American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life.

Even the traditional Flame of Hope remained lit throughout the afternoon and into the evening, and despite the rain, spirits were kept high with music, performances, and themed laps.

"The day was a little bit more relaxed," ex-

plained Jackie Leavitt, "but I think it went really well. We adjusted our schedule with the rain, and everyone had a great time." This was Leavitt's fifth year as a member of the leadership team.

As Leavitt stood under the survivor tent at the Relay, she said, "Every participant has their own personal story about why they're here." For her, it was the family and friends who had battled or lost their battles to cancer; her father is a survivor himself. "For me, it's my way that I feel like I can make a difference," she said.

This story rang true for many of the partici-

pants at this year's Relay, including Alexis Hartnett, a member of the leadership team for the first time this year. "My dad is a survivor as well," she said, "so this really hits home, and it means a lot for me to be here."

An important part of Relay For Life each year is the fundraising carried out by each team. This year, Father Bob's Believers, a team made up of participants from St. Jude Parish Community in Londonderry, was the team that raised the most money. In fact, they have raised over \$9,000, with their original goal being \$1,000.

MaryAnn Schroeder, a

throat cancer survivor and the top fundraising member of Father Bob's Believers who lit the Flame of Hope this year, has been participating in Relay for about 21 years. To do most of her fundraising, Schroeder made and sold cancer ribbon sugar cookies, as well as Irish soda bread: a popular treat among those at her church.

"As long as I do this," Schroeder said, "I'll do it for Father Bob." She spoke of all the different trips members of the church went on with

Father Bob, as well as how great of a man and priest he was before losing his battle to esophageal cancer in December of 2014.

Schroeder was diagnosed throat cancer when she was only 25 years old, in addition to losing her father to pancreatic cancer when she was 38. However, she has been cancer-free for 38 years now.

Schroeder went on to explain that she does Relay each year for the hope that it brings her. She lives with the effects

of cancer every day as her voice will never come back. "I teach piano, violin, viola, and cello, but I can't sing anymore. I go to church, and I have to lip read."

"I love just being here with my friends and meeting new people," she explained, "and raising the money is a rush! I was excited just to hit \$1,000, and I was saying that I would sell a kidney just to do that!"

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Eighth grade Nor'Easters and Heatwave students competed in the annual Fire and Ice Competition last week in what has become a right of passage for the students as they leave for high school. The day is comprised of athletic challenges throughout the day monitored by staff for a fun way to blow off steam at the end of the school year. This year's bragging rights winner were the Nor'Easters.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Peabody Paces His Senior Legion Crew in 3-1 Victory

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This summer, new Londonderry High School graduate Travis Peabody had his mind set on his first semester as a Northeastern University freshman - which will be spent in Dublin, Ireland - and not on playing American Legion baseball. The LHS baseball standout, who will be studying mechanical engineering at Northeastern but beginning his college career in a sister program in the city of Dublin, was initially intent on preparing himself for that exciting trip and not on playing Legion baseball this year. However, after giving the matter some intensive thought the talented right-handed pitcher changed his mind and joined the Londonderry Post 27 Senior Legion squad four games into its 2018 season last week.

And having Peabody available paid immediate dividends for head coach Brian Meskell and his 1-3 contingent, with Peabody toeing the pitching rubber for a home game against Exeter Post 32 last Friday afternoon, June 22, and putting forth a strong performance in a 3-1 edging of that visiting opponent.

Peabody held Exeter to a paltry four hits and that lone run in the top half of the seventh inning while striking out three batters and walking three in a solid, commanding effort.

"This was our second, really strong, complete-game performance in a row," said coach Meskell. "Dakota (Johnson) was really good in the win the other night."

After starting their new campaign with consecutive losses to Portsmouth on June 16 and Rochester in a double-header the next day, the locals got the two strong pitching efforts from Johnson and Peabody in going from winless to 2-3. Johnson twirled a beauty against Dover on Tuesday night, June 19 in Londonderry.

Londonderry was out-hit by its guest in the 3-1 victory over Exeter, with the hosts only managing three hits. But their ability to steal bases on the weak arm of the Exeter catcher and the visiting team's defensive miscues played a big part in Londonderry's success.

Post 27 ended up scoring all the runs it would need in the bottom of the third inning when Pat Raueo knocked a one-out single and scored on a RBI double by Johnson. And Nate Sullivan drove Johnson in a few moments later with a single.

Sullivan wound up standing in scoring position at third base shortly thereafter, but both he and teammate Xander LaPlante were put out on a run-down play when LaPlante drew a walk and sprinted right around first base toward second in an attempt to get Sullivan home from third.

That kind of aggressive base-running will be a hallmark of the Londonderry Senior Legion squad's game this summer as it isn't blessed with a whole lot of punch in its offense.

"We're a little bit offensively-challenged this year, so we're going to do a lot of running. We may run into some outs, but we're going to keep on running," said coach Meskell with a grin.

And it was running which helped the locals to their third run and a 3-0 lead in the bottom half of the fifth inning in the Exeter contest, with Jake Bolduc drawing a walk, stealing second base, reaching third on an error, and sprinting home on a wild-pitch. Londonderry didn't manage a hit in that frame, but got a valuable insurance run none the less.

Exeter got the bases loaded with one out in the top of the seventh, but Londonderry pitcher Peabody bore down and got a fielder's choice - which scored the lone Post 32 run - and then a strikeout to end the game. The visiting side had the tying run on base but never got it around.

The aforementioned Peabody, Johnson (pitcher/infielder), Sullivan (shortstop/pitcher), LaPlante (catcher/first baseman), and Bolduc (infielder) are all Londonderry High grads, while pitcher/outfielder Raueo is an Alvirre High School graduate.

The rest of the 2018 roster includes Londonderry residents Marc Brickley (1B/P), Sean Cavanaugh (infield), Jack Dingman (catcher/infield), Tyler Kayo (infield/catcher), Matt Minton (versatile), Andy Ross (OF/P), and Ethan Sullivan (versatile).

Other players from Alvirre - recently graduated or still attending - include catcher/first baseman Justin Broussard, outfielder/pitcher Hayden Callery, and pitcher/outfielder Nathan Walker. Filling out the roster are recent Pinkerton Academy grad Kyle Gillen (OF), and recent Hollis-Brookline High grad and outfielder Tyler MacDormand.



Travis Peabody joined the Londonderry Senior Legion baseball squad last week and immediately pitched a superb game. Photo by Chris Pantazis

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Londonderry 11-U Hardball Stars Looking Like a Power Again

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The boys have been playing together and bagging impressive victories for years now. And their Londonderry All-Star baseball squad which has now reached the 11-U level certainly looks like it will romp to successes on baseball diamonds again this summer.

Coaches A.J. Marsh, Dave Hamilton, Matt Williams, and Brian Belanger have a talented crew which has added one skilled player - former Hudson all-star Brett McKinnon - to a roster of athletes which has played together for years, knows each other's habits and skills well, and will be a handful for every opponent in tournaments.

The first evidence of that last fact came recently during the Swanzeey Tournament, in which the Londonderry boys went 5-2 and narrowly missed out on taking the tourney title.

In game one on Saturday, June 16, the locals hammered the Hinsdale entry by a 15-4 count in a contest which only went four innings before the mercy rule was invoked.

The powerful Londonderry offense was paced



Carter Browning delivers a pitch to an opponent for his Londonderry 11-U baseball squad during recent tournament play.

Courtesy photo

by three hits from Zach Mantegari, with Cole Metivier and Ryan Perry also lacing multiple hits for the victors. Metivier also did strong work on the pitcher's mound for the victors.

That evening, the locals battled a tough Keene contingent and despite a great comeback which nearly saw them rebound from an early five-run deficit they fell by a 7-5 score in having their tourney record evened at 1-1.

The team got a couple of noteworthy hits from Mantegari and two stolen bases from the speedy

Metivier.

The next morning Londonderry rediscovered its winning form and the winning path with an 8-1 domination of Kearsarge Valley in which Ryan Williams pitched well and Jayden Hamilton and McKinnon each smacked multiple hits. Perry contributed two stolen bases.

Later that afternoon, the Londonderry was four runs better than the Swanzeey squad in a 6-2 decision which featured Brady Gillis, Boden Belanger, and Carter Browning excelling on the mound and Williams and Hamilton each lacing multiple hits for the winning side.

Two nights later, on Tuesday, June 19, Londonderry had another mercy-rule victory in the form of a 12-1 thumping of the Hollis-Brookline entry.

The locals plated seven runs in the fifth frame in busting the game wide open, with Jonathan Wilson, Mantegari, Hamilton, and Gillis all collecting runs batted in in the big inning.

Perry was a power on the mound for the victors, allowing just one hit in four innings of work.

That lopsided win placed the Londonderry crew in the championship



The Londonderry 11-U baseball team looks ready to do all kinds of winning in tournament competition once again this summer. The talented crew added one more skilled player to its roster - outfielder Brett McKinnon from Hudson - for the 2018 campaign. Courtesy photo

game against a Keene contingent to which it had already fallen. And the Keene side bested the locals once again, although this time it took extra innings and a walk-off hit.

The contest went eight frames rather than the normal six, and the local boys smacked more hits than their opponents (8-5) but couldn't manage more runs.

Mantegari and newcomer McKinnon each smacked two safeties for Londonderry, but Keene managed to steal some nine bases in driving to the title victory.

The local stars then began hosting and playing

in their own tournament last weekend, and they started off with a resounding bang in besting their first opponent by a full 18 runs in another mercy-rule success.

That contest was played on Saturday, June 23, with Londonderry clobbering the visiting Concord all-stars by a 19-1 tally.

The hosts scored no less than 16 runs in the second inning en route to the blowout, and key contributions came from Hamilton (four walks) and RBI producers Wilson, Belanger, Hamilton, Perry, Gillis, and Casey Marsh. Wilson and Mantegari both collected multiple

hits in the error-filled victory. Hamilton, Marsh, and Browning handled the pitching duties beautifully.

The local all-stars then faced off with Hudson's standouts on Sunday the 24th but only managed to get four innings in before the contest had to be suspended due to rain. But at that point, the hosts held a commanding 6-0 lead.

The tournament continued through this week and beyond Londonderry Times press time.

Other contributing Londonderry team members include veteran returnees Devin Boles, Frankie Jarek, and Miles Williams.



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Londonderry Junior Legion Hardball Squad Starts Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Take 15 young baseball players from Londonderry, three players from the Pinkerton Academy hardball program, mix well, and what do you come up with? Well, during the late spring and early summer of 2018, what you get is

the Londonderry Post 27 Junior American Legion baseball squad.

That crew, which is coached by Londonderry High junior varsity baseball coach Jake Ratka with assistance from former LHS hardball stalwart Ben Byerly, started its 2018 campaign in extremely strong fashion

against a pair of opponents from the New Hampshire seacoast.

Ratka's roster took both ends of a double-header - with wins of 4-1 and 8-4 - in a double-header against the Portsmouth squad over on the seacoast on Friday, June 15.

And the locals followed up that success

with a 3-1 defeat of the visiting Dover contingent at Londonderry High on Thursday the 21st.

The Londonderry boys on the squad include Alex Cafaro (shortstop/second base), Sean Cavanaugh (third base/first base), Sam DiCiccio (SS/pitcher), Kenny Fantauzzi (2B/SS), Bran-

don Fish (SS/P), Braedon Griffin (outfield), Tyler Kayo (3B/catcher), Ryan Killilea (infield), Nolan Lincoln (P/1B), Owen MacDonnell (1B/OF), Gavin Parent (OF/P), Aden Parsons (OF/SS), Alex Peters (P/OF), Zach Rheault (C/1B), and Chris Tutt (2B/OF).

The Pinkerton players

are pitcher/outfielder Cooper Ernst, catcher/first baseman Matt McGill, and shortstop/pitcher Tyler Michaud.

Through the end of last weekend, the only team which had a better record in New Hampshire District B was the Newmarket entry with its perfect 5-0 mark.

Lancers' JV Baseball Squad Shows Program's Strong Future

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There are those years when a high school athletic program's varsity teams take an absolute whacking from graduation, losing bunches of talented players and having to contemplate that extremely sour sports term "a rebuilding year" the next season.

But a rebuilding year may not in fact be necessary for the Londonderry High varsity baseball team despite the fact that longtime coach Brent Demas' 2018 contingent had some 11 players make their exits via grad-

uation a few short weeks ago.

Jake Bolduc, Nate Sullivan, Andy Ross, Dakota Johnson, Anthony Pirolli, Dylan Walsh, Travis Peabody, Ricky Perry, Anthony Ferraro, Matt Minton, and New England College-bound Shane McNamara were all senior contributing members of a 2018 LHS squad which overcame a poor, 3-7 start to go 9-1 in its last 10 regular season games and create quite a buzz in tough Division I before making an unexpected early exit from the tournament.

Losing nearly a dozen players from your varsity squad would ordinarily be extremely bad news for the coach, but when he looks at what the LHS junior varsity hardball squad accomplished this past spring Demas has all kinds of reasons for optimism regarding the 2019 campaign.

JV coach Jake Ratka, who is also leading the Londonderry Junior American Legion hardball squad this summer in maintaining consistency with some of his LHS charges, led his skilled and determined 2018 junior varsity crew to an

exceptional 15-5 record and a final-four finish in the state tournament. The locals went 2-1 in that tourney and fell out of title-contention in the semifinals.

That Lancer bunch tore off an 11-game winning streak during its highly-successful campaign and tallied especially impressive and memorable one-run victories against Bedford (in extra innings) and Pinkerton. Coach Ratka's roster then disposed of both Keene and Nashua North in its first two games of the state tourney to reach the semifinals.

The win over Keene had to carry a bit of spe-

cial significance for Ratka and his players as it was the Blackbirds' varsity bunch which knocked the LHS varsity team out of title contention.

The Londonderry JV players included juniors Ryan Dooley (a catcher/outfielder) and Alex Peters (pitcher/OF), sophomores Nolan Lincoln (pitcher/third baseman), Alex Cafaro (P/shortstop), Chris Tutt (P/second baseman), Sean Cavanaugh (P/first baseman), Tyler Kayo (C/3b), and Luke Marsh (P/OF), and freshmen Zach Smith (P/OF), Owen MacDonnell (P/1b), and Zach Rheault (catcher).

Speaking of the attrib-

utes his skilled and successful squad exhibited throughout their spring campaign, coach Ratka stated, "They worked very hard the whole season. I was extremely proud of how well they played as a team, and the effort they gave day in and day out. They're a good group of kids and will go far."

Coach Ratka stepped into the summer with plenty of reasons to feel excited about his continuing work with LHS Lancers on the aforementioned and quite promising Londonderry Post 27 Junior American Legion baseball squad (see related story).

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Ex-Lancer Proulx Bested Adversity, Played on National Champion

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Faced with the adversity and challenging after-effects presented to him by a serious knee injury during the summer of 2016, former Londonderry High School multi-sport standout Brandyn Proulx played the hand that was dealt to him and came up all aces.

The anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injury suffered by Proulx during July of 2016 wound up costing the now-former LHS football and lacrosse stalwart his final football campaign during the fall of that year. But Proulx took on the obstacles that he faced, completed his high school lacrosse career in all-state style the following spring, and worked his way onto the roster of the Merrimack

College men's lacrosse contingent which won the 2018 Division II National Championship this spring.

Proulx, who was a teammate of fellow former LHS Lancer lacrosse standouts Eric Coburn and Sean Snyder on the national champion Merrimack College squad, strengthened his entire body tremendously in rebounding from the knee injury and ended up receiving a 2017 National Strength and Conditioning All-American Award while also pushing himself to New Hampshire Division I Second-Team All-State lacrosse honors for the spring 2017 campaign.

But missing the 2016 high school football campaign as he did put the local man behind the proverbial eight ball in

one key way, and he managed to overcome that as well as his serious injury.

"Because he was unable to play or do anything in the fall of 2016, he was unable to try out for any college teams. And therefore he was unable to be committed to a team," said Alison Proulx, Brandyn's proud mom. "But this kid has so much determination. He applied to Merrimack College, was accepted, and in the fall of 2017 he e-mailed the men's lacrosse coach Mike Morgan and asked if he could try out for the lacrosse team. The coach said he could. He tried out and passed the three-mile run in under 20 minutes, which is a requirement. He made this team as a walk-on."

The former Lancer stalwart and his ex-Lon-

donderry High teammates Coburn (a senior defensive standout) and Snyder (a freshman attack) helped their Merrimack College team go an exceptional 18-1 record on the season, with a New England-10 Conference Championship leading them to the NCAA Division II crown thanks to a 23-6 title-game trouncing of the Saint Leo's College team from Florida in the championship game at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., in late May.

Proulx - a criminology major and excellent student - played in 11 of the championship squad's matches including the national title battle, and he got to be a part of a truly special athletic experience after starting on the outside looking in.

"Quite honestly, overcoming my ACL injury was a pretty simple task for me," he said. "All that was needed every day was hard work and commitment. During the school searching process I was a little disappointed when many college coaches e-mailed me back stating they didn't have any spot for me on their team. But luckily I stumbled across Merrimack College."

Former LHS lacrosse coach Sean LeBlanc put in a few good words for Proulx with Merrimack coach Morgan about what the ex-Lancer could do for a team, and the 2017 Londonderry High grad was granted his crack at making the roster.

"That was all I needed to hear from this coach. All I needed was a chance

to show a team I could work harder than most people. I was asked to switch positions one month before tryouts, going from short-stick to long-pole defender," said Proulx. "It was pretty nerve-racking since most of these kids played summer lacrosse with club teams and what not, and all I did was practice on my own in the front yard. As seen throughout the season, I was becoming more confident in the new position every game, and before I knew it I was playing in the last six or eight minutes of the national championship game."

After putting in so much hard work and overcoming several kinds of adversity, the former LHS multi-sport stadout has seen how much hard work can pay off.

Soccer Groups Merge, Become Londonderry Soccer Club

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With the official end of the Londonderry Youth Soccer Association's (LYSA) 2018 season last Saturday, June 23, an important event in town youth soccer began to

take place this week.

The LYSA has long been Londonderry's recreational soccer program, and with the conclusion of its campaign that group has officially merged with the town's competitive soccer organization known as The Londonder-

ry United Soccer Club to create a new entity, The Londonderry Soccer Club. The competitive club will retain the "United" part of its moniker in becoming The Londonderry Soccer Club - United from now on. The recreational group has yet

to announce the name of its division.

Registration opened this week for the new soccer club's fall program, with further information presently available by visiting the website at londonderrysoccer.org.

The two clubs have been working collaboratively over the last couple of years, and in doing so have been able to offer more options for players in and around town.

"This merger has been a long time coming," said Kerri Stanley, former president of LYSA and current vice-president of the new club. "We have been able to bridge gaps between the two clubs and

strengthen our programs, and are very happy with the outcome. We continue to see and hear positive results and feedback, and are confident that combining the two clubs will resonate with others who are looking for a soccer club that can offer various levels of play for youths."

The recreational program offers entry-level training for players as young as 3 1/2, and young people all the way up to the U-18 level are afforded the opportunity to play.

The club's inter-town program - directed by Jessica Anastasi - includes the U-11/U-12, U-14/U-15, and U-17/U-18 divisions.

Players in these divisions play with recreational coed clubs in nearby towns including Derry, Salem, Chester, Hampstead, Windham, and Litchfield.

The competitive side of the new club continues to offer boys-only and girls-only teams in divisions U-8 through U-17, and now as a larger club it has partnered with the FC Stars to be able to offer yet another level of play known as "premier soccer."

"This will be the first time Londonderry has been able to offer premier soccer as an option to its players," said Todd Ellis, president of The Londonderry Soccer Club.



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Lady Lancers' 2018 JV Softball Squad Developed and Won

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When the 2018 Londonderry High junior varsity softball team completed its season recently, coach Ashley Abad and her 14 players had a great many reasons to lean back and look back at the campaign with great pride.

The freshman and sophomore-heavy squad won some 13 of its 19 games - a number of them quite memorably - and gave its talented athletes more vital game and situational experience as they look ahead to trying to make an LHS varsity contingent which finished

among the top four in Division I but then lost five extremely important players to graduation.

The JV Lady Lancers' elders were juniors Jocelyn Mayo (a pitcher/outfielder) and Jalynn McManus (third baseman), and the big group of 10th graders included outfielder Cailin Borovicka, pitcher/outfielder Jillian Glynn, second baseman Kayla Miles, versatile Maddie Rankin (first and second base), and outfielder Emily Rollins.

The sizable crew of freshmen which got its first tastes of high school ball and responded extremely well included

pitcher/outfielder Reyanna Broadhurst, catchers Alexa Calligandes and Kylee Crawford, outfielder Kylee Dodge, pitcher/shortstop Sarah Frazier, shortstop Kylee McGurn, and first-sacker Maya Rutina.

"The girls continually improved over the season, especially in their hitting and fielding," said coach Abad. "Toward our last few games I could see the girls getting stronger with their swings and stronger on defense. They all had so much fun, and it was great to be a part of the experience with them. I am very proud of how they played this season

and hope that they continue to enjoy the game of softball for as long as they continue to play."

When asked to look back upon her team's top game performances of the 13-6 campaign, the coach found it rather easy to hone in upon one because it came against Londonderry's arch-rival and was memorable for both contingents.

"Our top game this season was our away game at Pinkerton on April 14," said Abad. "We had been down by two runs the entire game and came back to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning. From there, we

went into extra innings and ended up beating Pinkerton in eight innings, 7-5. It was such a great game for both teams to be a part of, and it was amazing to see the girls work together as a team to hold on and continue to fight until the very last inning."

Lots and lots of folks in New Hampshire high school softball circles will have their eyes focused upon the LHS program because longtime varsity coach Wayne MacDougall has stated that there's an "80-20 chance" that he will not return to that coaching post for the 2019 campaign. And that would leave the varsity Lady

Lancers needing to replace their leader as well as Division I Player of the Year and First-Team All-State selection Loey Misiaszek, First-Team All-State pitcher Ila Brown, their fellow 2018 all-stater and third baseman Cassidy Raza, and more-than-solid graduates Sarah Fawcett (first base) and Emily Nelson (catcher).

Hence, there will be no shortage of vital positions for members of the 2018 LHS junior varsity squad to vie for in the question-filled 2019 Lady Lancers' softball scenario. Who will be making the roster decisions is, at press time, up in the air.

Londonderry Rhythmic Gymnast Wins Five Special Olympic Medals



Londonderry Middle Schooler and Special Olympic standout Amina Dallahi continued to be an absolute powerhouse in rhythmic gymnastics at the recent Massachusetts Special Olympic Games in Boston. Courtesy photo

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It's fair to say that 13-year-old Londonderry Middle School seventh grader Amina Dallahi is something of a sensation in Special Olympics rhythmic gymnastics.

Because New Hampshire Special Olympics doesn't offer rhythmic gymnastics, the Londonderry teen is allowed to compete in the sport at the Massachusetts state Special Olympic games each spring. And Dallahi always seems to manage

to be something of a powerhouse at the Bay State competition, with the 2018 games being no exception.

Those 2018 games were held at the Harvard Athletic Complex in Boston on June 9, and the talented and determined local girl competed in the Level I rhythmic gymnastics all-around competition, which consisted of routines with a ball, ribbon, rope, and a hoop. And Dallahi won gold medals in the all-around, the ball competition, and

the ribbon event, and tallied silver ribbons in both the rope and hoop events.

"Her amazing coaches are head coach Jessi Heywood and coach and peer mentor Lily-Anne Heywood," said Amina's mom, Jeannie Dallahi.

In many competitions the choreography must cover the entire floor and contain a balance of jumps, leaps, pivots, bal-

ances, and flexibility movements. Each movement involves a high degree of athletic skill. Physical abilities needed by a rhythmic gymnast include strength, power, flexibility, agility, dexterity, endurance, and hand-eye coordination. And Londonderry's own Amina Dallahi certainly appears to have plenty of the bases covered.

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Summer Playground Program

The Summer Playground Program is held each summer and this year it will be at South School beginning on Thursday July 5, and ending Wednesday Aug. 10. The program is open to the children of Londonderry who will be entering first grade in the upcoming fall up to 14 years old. Kids can participate in Arts and Crafts activities, games and sports, while each day has a special theme. Hours of the program are Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. - noon and from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Once registered the children can attend as much or as little as they like. There is no pre-registration for the program; parents can register their children on the first day they attend. The form can be downloaded from the Recreation section at www.londonderrynh.org. Please call the Recreation Hotline at 437 2675 if you have any questions.

Democrats Meeting

The Londonderry Democrats will be having their monthly meeting on Saturday June 30 at 10 a.m., at the Londonderry Leach Library. New members are always welcome. Please join us.

Eagle Scout Yard Sale

Yard sale to raise money for Louis Turcotte's Eagle Project on June 30, (rain date July 1) at the Grange Hall 260 Mammoth Rd in Londonderry. Time of the sale is 8 a.m. - noon. The Eagle Project is to make blankets for teenagers for Project Linus. Project Linus distributes handmade blankets to children in trauma situations free of charge.

Children's Summer Reading Program

The summer is here and it's time to rock out with this year's Summer Reading Program! The theme for the program is "Libraries

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Leach Library Hours

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Adult Summer Reading Program

Ninth annual Adult Summer Reading Program is in full swing and will continue until Friday, August 31. If you have already registered, continue reading for a chance to win prizes. If you have not yet registered, there is still plenty of time. Adult library card-holders can stop by the Reference Desk to sign up. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Parade Day

On Monday, July 2 from 11 a.m. - noon the Leach Library will have a celebratory program full of scarf

waving fun. During this energetic program, we will hear stories of parades big and small, discovery why a pig parade is a terrible idea, and march in time to some fabulous parade tunes. Registration is required and begins the Thursday prior to the program. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

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On Tuesday, July 10 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. come to the LLeach Library to hear stories of everyone's favorite fuzzy friend. Patrons of all ages are invited to an energetic half-hour program of exciting stories, frolicking finger plays, and sensational songs. Each week, one lucky patron will win a special raffle prize. No registration is required for this drop-in program.

Games Night

On Thu. July 5 as part of the Leach Libraries Young Adult Summer Reading Program for grades 6-12 come bring games to share with the group for a fun-filled night from 6 - 7 p.m. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Book Bingo

On Thursday, July 12 as part of the Leach Libraries Young Adult Summer Reading Program for grades 6-12 come and take part in the classic game of Bingo. All participants will receive at least one book as a prize! For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Harry Potter Celebration

On Thu. July 19 as part of the Leach Libraries Young Adult Summer Reading Program for grades 6-12 join us in celebrating twenty years of Harry Potter! Test your knowledge of the books and enjoy Harry Potter themed activities. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Book Discussion

On Thu. July 26 as part of the Leach Libraries Young Adult Summer Reading Program for grades 6-12 come and discuss "Call of the Wild" by Jack London. Join Buck in a journey of survival as he learns what it means to be leader of the pack. The first sixty participants to sign-up will receive a paperback copy of the book to keep. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Puppet Show

Join Deborah Costine on Wednesday, July 11 from 11 a.m. - noon for her Turtle's Wetland Quest puppet show at the Leach Library. Bland-ing the turtle is in search of a new, safe wetland home. A road has been built between her pond and the sandy hill where she goes to lay her eggs. How will she cross the road? When Blanding meets Castor the beaver, who is eager to build a dam, she thinks her problem is solved! New friends including Edward, Rachel and a Blue Spotted Salamander follow Blanding on her adventure through nature. Registration is required and begins the Thursday prior to the program. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Craft Time

Paint your own wind chimes on Thursday, July 26 from 10 - 10:45 a.m., or 1 - 1:45 p.m., to paint your own hot air balloon inspired wind chimes at the Leach Library. During this program, patrons will be able to decorate their wind chimes with special paint. Each session is open to 70 participants. Registration is required and begins the Thursday prior to the program. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Summer Fun Book Bingo

Join us Monday, July 30 from 11 a.m. - noon at the Leach Library to play a fun picture version of the popular game. Every participant will win and be able to choose books from our special selection table. Registration is required and begins the Thursday prior to the program. For more information, please call the library at 432-1132.

Just Desserts Social

The Londonderry Republican Committee is holding a "Just Desserts" social on Thursday, June 21, at the Victory Baptist Church, 78

Litchfield Road, Londonderry. We will meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. No July meeting. We'll resume our monthly meetings on August 16, same time and place.

Win Tickets to Red Sox vs. Yankees

Etz Hayim Synagogue is raffling off two front-row seat tickets to the Red Sox v. Yankee game that will take place on Friday, August 3, at 7:10 p.m. at Fenway Park. The cost of the raffle is \$10 for one raffle ticket; \$50 for six raffle tickets. Tickets include admission to the Royal Rooters Club, a private club for Red Sox season ticket holders and home to original memorabilia. The drawing will take place on Sunday, July 22, (your presence is not required for the drawing). To purchase raffle tickets, please contact the Red Sox raffle organizer at redsox@etzhayim.org, or Dina Michael Chaitowitz at d.chaitowitz@etzhayim.org. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Etz Hayim Synagogue and will in turn help to support the synagogue's many programs that are available for free to the surrounding communities.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on: July 18, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency, Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers) Photo ID Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, and citizenship.

Media Camp

The Londonderry Access Center's Beginner Summer Media Camp is fast approaching! The camp will be held July 9-20 from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. This camp is open to students entering 5-8, grade in fall 2018. This is an exciting camp where kids will learn aspects of video production. They will produce a TV show, and have a screening of all their work at the end of the two weeks, for friends and family to see.

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Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! On July 8 and August 12, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry. On July 15 and August 19 dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry. On June 29, July 27 and August 24 a Spaghetti supper will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry. On July 29, and August 26, Lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. On July 21 and August 18, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry.

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).

Continuing Education Program

Programs are open to the public at no charge, except as otherwise indicated. Donations to the Etz Hayim Synagogue will allow us to continue to offer these and other programs, and are gratefully accepted. Thurs. Nights, at 7 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Road, Derry. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603 895-6120.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - June 18
2:14 a.m. Services rendered with assisting Londonderry Fire Dept. on King Arthur Drive.
7:39 a.m. Sex offenses investigated on Hardy Road.
8:54 a.m. Suspicious activity reported on Nashua Road at 7-Eleven Food Mart.
9:18 a.m. Sex offenses investigated on Hunter Mill Way.
9:38 a.m. Services rendered with assisting Londonderry Fire Dept. on Bartley Hill Road at Noonan Drive.
3:02 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Gilcreast Road near entrance to clock tower.
3:35 p.m. Unlawful Activities investigated on Iroquois Circle.
6:12 p.m. Wires Down on West Road.
6:13 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Hardy Road at Faye Lane.
6:17 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Gilcreast Road at Cortland Street.
6:16 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Perkins Road.
6:22 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Hardy Road and West Parish Drive.
6:27 p.m. Traffic Hazard on

Avery Road.
6:29 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Harvey Road at Webster Road.
6:35 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Bancroft Road at Hardy Road.
6:29 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Alexander Road.
6:45 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Harvey Road at Grenier Field Road.
6:46 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Red Deer Road.
6:58 p.m. Traffic Hazard on: Stonehenge Road at Perkins Road.
7:18 p.m. Traffic Hazard on: King George Drive.
7:29 p.m. Traffic Hazard on Ash Street.
7:34 p.m. Wires Down on Orchard View Drive at Buttrick Road
7:45 p.m. Wires Down on Hovey Road.
8:39 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Alexander Road.
Tuesday - June 19
4:16 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Ammon Drive at Freudenberg Nok
9:16 a.m. Services rendered for neighborhood disputes on Columbia Drive.
9:26 a.m. Traffic hazard on Ross Drive.
1:18 p.m. Services ren-

dered for traffic hazard on Old Derry Road.
5:08 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Nashua Road at AT&T Wireless Services
6:34 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Alexander Road.
7:48 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Holly Lane. 8:22 p.m. Auto theft investigated on Hall Road.
9:51 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Tokanel Drive at Ross Drive.
Wednesday - June 20
7:29 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Mayflower Drive.
10:12 a.m. Peace restored after disturbance on Constitution Drive.
11:17 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Mercury Drive.
1:35 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School
2:41 p.m. Services rendered for domestic disturbance on Lorraine Drive.
5:24 p.m. Fire reported on Chase Road.
8:07 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Rockingham Road at 7-Eleven
8:09 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on
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Police Log

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Haywood Road.

9:32 p.m. Services rendered for juvenile offenses on Constitution Drive.

Thursday - June 21

1:19 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Pinto Lane.

11:22 a.m. Three officers investigate motor vehicle accident on Rockingham Road at Melody Lane.

2:22 p.m. Criminal threatening investigated on Mammoth Road at Loomis Fargo.

4:53 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from West Road soccer fields.

7:23 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Old Coach Road.

Friday - June 22

7:36 a.m. Services rendered with animal control on Eglin Blvd.

10:05 a.m. Welfare check results in transport to hospital from Oakridge Drive.

12:44 p.m. Services rendered for animal control on Avery Road.

5:44 p.m. Unlawful activities investigated at Wendy's on Nashua Road.

8:55 p.m. Weapons offenses investigated on Lincoln

Drive.

9:12 p.m. Services rendered for fireworks complaint on Lawson Farm Road.

9:31 p.m. Five officers involved in welfare check which results in transport to hospital from Capitol Hill Drive.

11:27 p.m. Brush fire reported and extinguished at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Saturday - June 23

11:34 a.m. Suspicious activity results in Arrest made at Uni-cast on Industrial Drive. Richard Demers, 47, of Manchester charged with Driving While Intoxicated (second offense); Driving after

Revocation or Suspension of Licence; and Misuse or Failure to Display Plates.

1:10 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Raintree Drive.

5:05 p.m. Warning issued for Fish & Game Violations on Auburn Road.

8:52 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks complaint on Red Deer Road.

9:26 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks complaint on High Range Road.

9:30 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks complaint on Priscilla Lane.

9:46 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks complaint on Tokanel Drive.

10:15 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on

Nashua Road at TNT Fireworks.

10:32 p.m. Peace restored at Domestic Disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

10:37 p.m. Services rendered for Fireworks complaint on Wiley Hill Road.

Sunday - June 24

2:24 a.m. Brush fire investigated on Industrial Drive.

10:43 a.m. Missing person investigated on Mercury Drive.

5 p.m. Overdose transported to hospital from Wind-ing Pond Road.

11:17 p.m. Airport Alert results in transport to hospital from Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

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- Application for formal review of a condominium conversion of Three Weymouth Road, Map 15 Lot 187, Zoned AR-1, Pathway Homes, Inc. (Owner & Applicant)
- Application for formal review for a lot line adjustment between 268 Mammoth Road, Map 9 Lot 45, Zoned AR-1 (Town of Londonderry) (Owner) and Four Sargent Road, Map 9 Lot 41 1-1, Zoned AR-1 (Greeley-Parmenter Harrington (Post 27 American Legion) (Owner) and Greeley-Parmenter Harrington (Applicant)
- Eversource Energy - Public Hearing pursuant to RSA 231:158 for removal and trimming of trees along Adams Road, a state designated scenic road.
- Public hearing on a request for a zoning amendment to amend the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance, Section 2.2, Use Table to insert as a use a financial institution, not to exceed 5,000 square feet, with a single drive-through window, to be allowed as a permitted use in the C-III district. CC Properties, LLC (Applicant). The full text of the proposed amendment can be found on the Town's web page, and is available for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office, Planning and Economic Development Department, and Leach Library during regular business hours.

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- Eat real food, learn how to cook delicious recipes, and order healthy options from menus

†On average, patients compliant with the Medi-Weightloss® Program lose 6.4 pounds the first week and 14 pounds the first month. Rapid weight loss may be associated with certain medical conditions and should only be considered by those who are medically appropriate. © 2018 Medi-IP, LLC. All Rights Reserved.

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