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Kylie Dunton helps Brayni-Lynne Mullen pick out a duck for a prize at the Carnival set up on the town common during the Old Home Day Festivities on Saturday morning. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry Celebrates 119th Old Home Day

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Book ended by beautiful weather on Wednesday, Aug. 15 and Sunday, Aug. 19 the weather cancelled some of the town's Old Home Day events, and added to the enjoyment of others.

The annual festivities began under blue skies, on Wednesday Aug. 15, with the Senior Citizens

Barbecue held at the Lions Club. The evening started with some bingo playing, and worked into hamburgers and hot dogs cooked by the Lions and served by Londonderry police officers, St. Jude Maidens of Joan of Arc members and Old Home Day Committee members.

New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu stopped in to wish all the

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After Three Tries, Credit Union Proposal Strikes Out

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Represented by Attorney Kenneth Gould, CC Properties presented a revised plan for a credit union at 2 Litchfield Road after being denied previously by the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA). The property is zoned Commercial 3 (C-3). A bank or financial institution is not permitted in the C3 zone, so CC Properties was seeking a variance from the ZBA to allow such a business there.

In the latest version of the plan, the maximum size of the building was reduced from 5,000 to

3,000 square feet and plans for a drive through and drive-up ATM were dropped. Gould contended before the board that it was in the public interest and aligned with the town's master plan to preserve historic properties.

The property is in Londonderry's historic district, so the ability to make exterior changes is limited. Gould asserted that whereas the types of businesses allowed in C3 would not have the financial resources to rehab the house and barn, the credit union would renovate both as part of opening up that site for business.

Gould also argued that the "property was proba-

bly the most unique in Londonderry as the only C3 property in the historic district with a private owner." Being unique, his client believed that a variance was warranted and that doing so would not set a precedent for other C3 properties in town.

Gould also said that he believed that a renovation of the property would increase the value of neighboring properties and the property itself as compared to the increasingly dilapidated state of the property at present.

Additionally, Gould asserted that C3 allows professional office use such as financial advi-

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Moose Hill Kindergarten Expansion Project Finishes

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With Londonderry's ever growing population, space needs for the School District have been a rising issue. There have even been whispers between Town Council and School Board that a new elementary school may need to be built in the future due to the increase of students and families coming to Londonderry. Moose Hill Preschool and Kindergarten specifically, has been on the list for improvements to help ease the need for much needed space for students. Recently, the district

installed new modular classrooms to help with this problem. These classrooms are also known as portable classrooms that work as a type of portable building. They are being installed at Moose Hill to help ease the space needs and provide additional classroom space.

Business Manager for the School District, Peter Curro, was able to answer various questions about the new project regarding cost, completion, and how the project was paid for. Planning for the project began during the summer of 2017 and actual work for the installation, delivery, code inspec-

tions, and utilities began in late April of 2018. According to Curro, "The total cost of the project is approximately \$200,000 over two years. This amount, however, does not include the first year heat, electricity, or other normal operating costs. The current FY19 operat-

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Old Home Day Parade Marches Down Mammoth Road



The Londonderry Old Home Day Parade made its way down Mammoth Road on Saturday morning lead by this year's Grand Marshall, Vinny Curro, and his wife Jeannie, top right, also leading the way was the Londonderry Lancers Marching Band and Color Guard. Residents lined the street along the parade route again this year. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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Moose Hill

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ing budget included an appropriation of \$165,000 that covered the annual lease (\$40,000), delivery and setup (\$30,000), and the cost for the additional work (\$95,000). The additional work refers to the site work and slab, enclosed connector hallway, fire sprinklers, fire alarm system, intrusion alarm, electrical transformer upgrade, water and sewage connections, and classroom equipment. The FY20 budget will have the second year lease cost of \$40,000 plus utilities." And, "The district has a two-year lease contract with an option to

extend the lease".

The modular classrooms will be ready for day one of this year according to Curro. The Buildings and Grounds crew have been hard at work for a significant part of the summer on this project; to get it ready for the upcoming school year. Although finishing the work is still in progress; the teachers assigned to the modular classrooms have also been working hard to get the rooms ready for opening day. The funds for this project were raised and appropriated through the approved School District operating budget. Curro also answered questions regarding whether this

will be a temporary solution to the space needs of Moose Hill.

"The School District has assembled a group to analyze and develop a comprehensive facility plan based on all the information we currently have. The committee will focus on the educational and functional capacity the School District will need the next several years. The intent at this point is to keep the modular classrooms until the School District has voter approval for a more permanent plan addressing the enrollment/space issues and recommendations from the committee." The new modular classrooms will be ready for students in less



The modular expansion project that was installed over the summer at the Moose Hill Kindergarten will be ready for opening day. Photo by Chris Paul

than a week when Moose Hill and the rest of the School District open its doors to begin the 2018-2019 school year. Friday,

Aug. 24 is Orientation at Moose Hill. Hours: Morning Kindergarten: 8:45 - 11:20 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarten: 12:30 - 3:05 p.m.

Morning LEEP: 8:45 a.m. - 11 a.m. Afternoon LEEP: 12 - 2:30 p.m. The first full day of school for the entire district is Monday, Aug. 27.

Credit Union

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sors, accountants and other financial services which are not that different than what is offered at a credit union.

When Gould's opening presentation finished the board began asking questions and Gould did not have answers ready for questions about the volume of customers expected to visit the location. Member Brendan O'Brien asked whether the ATM would be open 24 hours even if the bank itself were open only during the day. Gould said he thought the ATM would only be open during the day, but was not sure.

When asked about the volume of customers during the day, Gould guessed about 20 per hour, but did not have any data from the credit union to support that. Further, he was not sure if the 20 included ATM users.

During public comment, Town Councilor Jim Butler, speaking as a private citizen, spoke in support of granting the variance. He felt that it was important to protect historic properties and with a business willing to rehab the house and barn, the town should take advantage of that.

He highlighted the troubles that the Londonderry Historical Society has had raising the money to rebuild the Morrison House as proof that it is hard to find the money for historic preservation. He also felt that a renovated property would increase surrounding property values.

Tim Loraditch, the nearest abutter also spoke in support. He said in the past he was against it, but now that the drive through and outside ATM had been dropped, he felt

it would increase his property value to have the credit union there. He acknowledged that traffic would increase, but noted that there was already a lot of traffic.

When Loraditch finished a procession of residents spoke against the project. David Ellis pointed out that in the 2006, the Town Council adopted a special ordinance just for this property which limited use of the property to residential or office space. With this in place he was not clear how the ZBA could approve a different use.

Vice Chair Jacqueline Bernard replied that the

Town Council ordinance was something that the ZBA was not allowed to consider in their deliberations, but if the ZBA granted the variance, the applicant would still need to get Planning Board approval and get the Town Council to revise the ordinance.

Several residents expressed concern about the increased traffic at an already busy five-way intersection, especially with the entrance to the property being a short distance from the intersection. Others shared their view that property values would decline with a high traffic business in

that location.

Resident Martin Sturgis described that the C-3 zone is intended to be a buffer between residential and more intense commercial areas and felt that a bank at that location would generate so much activity that it would not be a buffer. He said that a business like this belongs up on Route 28.

Deb Paul shared that she had talked with corporate people at St. Mary's Credit Union and TD Bank to get a sense of their customer volume. She claimed that they told her that they get 20-25,000 walk in customers

a month plus another 10-15,000 using the ATMs.

In the end, the ZBA voted 5-0 to deny the variance citing the inability for the applicant to give a clear answer on expected customer volume and traffic impact. They also did not agree that a credit union was similar in nature to other lower impact financial businesses that are allowed in the C-3 zone. The Board also felt that it was unclear whether the value of surrounding properties would be diminished or not, but the burden is on the applicant to show that there would not be.



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Editorial

Back to School

It seems like it was just Memorial Day last week, but somehow we are suddenly at the final week of summer vacation. Summer is coming to a close, and Students are soon going back to school. School starts next week, and the shadows of late summer bring the unmistakable message that the season is on the wane. It may be too hot to think about winter clothing, but the time for scarves and hats and boots will be here before we know it.

But even as one season fades, the opening of the school year brings with it a sense of everything new once again. The collection of empty notebooks, sharpened pencils, new pens, and for the younger set, untouched crayons carries with it an excitement about things to come.

From pre-school to college and beyond, it is the time for fresh starts and new adventures. And for those of us long past worrying about the first day of school, we nevertheless have our memories. With budget in place, this year will have its changes, as in the past, although compared to schools in many other parts of the country, ours are well staffed, programs such as art and music are not considered luxuries nor should they be and our buildings are in good shape. It's likely that our children will continue to learn, grow and

thrive, even with any changes all thanks to active parents whether it is volunteering, PTA's, PTO's, coaching and doing what ever is needed to be done to create a great environment for kids to learn and grow. We may not have everything we would want in our schools but that does not stop the passion of knowledge from happening.

The start of school also brings a word of caution. Children will be walking along the edge of roads and in crosswalks, and drivers will need to watch the road even more carefully than usual. That means paying attention; putting down the phones, pause the texting, reducing your speeds in designated school zones, and watching for school buses signaling their stops. There is no place you could be going that is more important than a life. Now more than in the past due to all of the construction and added development in our towns; lets face it we have a lot more cars, trucks, and overall traffic.

For parents, the start of the school year brings feelings of nostalgia, and the reality that years which are passing can't be avoided. But there's nothing like the opening of school to remind us of all we have yet to learn, and of the excitement that knowledge of new things can bring. So pay attention and enjoy the ride.

Letters

Thank You!

To the editor
The Londonderry Child Passenger Safety Program (CPS) would like to take this opportunity to thank staff writer Gabby Guerard and the entire Londonderry Times Team for the recent article on our program and the work we, and other programs in the area, do to make children safe. Ms. Guerard did a great job in providing information on our program and what our mission is: To Keep Children Safe One Seat at a Time. In the weeks after the article we have received an increased number of calls and e-mails from residents and nonresidents of Londonderry who read the article and wanted to help making their children and grandchildren safe. While our program has been in existence for over 17 years, there are many who are not aware of our free program and the help we can provide. Your article brought this information to those who need our help.

Since our inception, the Londonderry Times staff has always been there to help us spread the word on our program and how we can help the young ride safe in a motor vehicle. We even surprise some caregivers by providing information for them to be safer as well.

We look forward to working with the Londonderry Times in the near future to provide monthly in-depth articles on various aspects of transporting children in motor vehicles. In the meantime, should you have any questions, or would like to have your car seat installation inspected, please feel free to contact our program at any time. The phone number for our information line is:

603-432-1104 ext. 4623 and our e-mail is: cps@londonderry.org.

Respectfully,
Vinny Curro

The Don and Steve Show

To the editor,

Without fail two of the same individuals love to write pretty much the same thing just about every two weeks. I thank them, though perhaps not intended, do find it is quite humorous. For example one likes to state he is a conservative, then bashes all conservative thinking. He is against fair trade with countries that have taken advantage of us for decades for fear they may stop trading with the U.S. I have to think he is just yanking our chain with that one.

Now onto the other one. He took issue with a prior writer, who wrote one of the best letters in quite sometime, clearly pointing out the total lack of respect in politics for one another on a daily basis. Wow he blames it on the attack on the media. Why is it that trying to defend oneself from the daily attack, and I mean daily, by the media since the election not right on his part. Might it possibly be that he has never been accepted by the Washington establishment and the good old newsboys. So what to do. Let's call the number one rated network "The Cunning Trickster network" Now that's original". Guess I better not mention the other bottom unlistened networks. Let's see, let's not show respect(there's that word again), and refer to him as the orange haired ignorant clown. Good thing he's not black or there would be screaming of racism to the sky. Now

the real funny part is that Mueller and his team are doing a fantastic job. They have given up on the non existing collusion so let's help the duties of the IRS and find possible tax fraud by Mr. Manafort. All the millions spent at taxpayers expense for this.

I too travel to Boston on occasion and noticed all the on going construction and wondered why it has taken sometimes 5 years to get started until I found out that the man, referred by some to as a clown, was able to do away with so many absurd regulations.

Take heart, eight years is not that long for a change, so keep those humorous letters coming.

Your deplorable friend,
Jerry Page
Londonderry

The Love of a child at OHD Parade!

To the Editor,

During the Old Home Day Parade, some Candidates to this year's elections were greeting the people along side the parade lines.

I happened to be standing beside the nicest and friendliest family in Londonderry. I do not know their names, but they knew LPC - Londonderry Presbyterian Church in a very special way, for when I introduced myself to the couple, the mom told her three adorable children, pointing at LPC, "listen, remember the House of God that I always show you when we pass here in our car? This lady works here, she's the pastor of the House of God"

Their older child, a son, who I believe is 7 asked me if I have already

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Conservation Sees Plan for Redevelopment of Citizen's Bank Property

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Aug. 14, the Conservation Commission reviewed plans for several proposed commercial and residential developments. They also discussed how to handle what appeared to be encroachments by commercial businesses along the Rail Trail.

One of the commercial

projects is a complete redevelopment of the site of the current Citizen's Bank at the intersection of Route 102 and Michel's Way. When completed this parcel would have three buildings, a smaller Citizen's Bank building, a ConvenientMD and a retail space.

The Commission did not have much to say about the project because

there are no wet areas on the property; however, they did add a comment for the Planning Board to explore how snow storage would be handled when the plan comes before them.

The project is envisioned as multiple phases. In the first, a temporary bank building would be in place while the current bank building is

razed. Then the new bank and ConvenientMD would be built. Finally, the new retail building would be added.

Bruce Gilday of BAG Land Consultants returned to the Commission with a revised concept for a commercial property. The property at 14 Page Road is owned by the Evans Family Limited Partnership. In response to feedback from the Commission at an earlier meeting, the owner agreed to shrink the size of the planned building and remove roughly 40% of the parking area to reduce the amount of impervious surface and reduce the wetlands impact. The commercial building was reduced from 400,000 to 320,000 square feet and five parking areas were removed.

As part of the project more than 20 acres of land on the property would be subdivided off and permanently conserved. One option would be for the town to own the property, but given its shape, town regulations would require getting a variance for the property to have less

than 150 feet of road frontage. Another option is for a 3rd party conservation organization to hold an easement on that parcel.

A second project from the Evans Family Limited Partnership, this one residential, was also reviewed. This one would create an 8-lot subdivision along Wilson Road starting in the area of Lance Avenue. A ninth lot that contains substantial wetland areas would not be developed and would provide access to land behind the development also owned by the Partnership. The Commission had no objections but did wonder how useful a wet piece of property would be as an access way.

The Commission reviewed plans from Sean Leblanc of Manchester, NH for a small subdivision on Mammoth Road across from Woodland Drive. The plan would subdivide an existing lot with a house into three lots, one for the current house, one for a duplex and one for a single-family home. Commissioner Gene Harrington asked that a proposed

raingarden in the plan be moved out of the 50-foot conservation buffer.

Another small residential subdivision plan was reviewed, this one at 6 Harvey Road on a property bounded by Harvey, Litchfield and High Range roads. DHB Homes is proposing to subdivide the property into three lots, one for the existing home and two new ones for new single-family homes. The Commission had no objection to the plan.

In other business, the Commission discussed a report from Londonderry resident Jack Grube who reported that it appeared that businesses at 2 and 3 Commercial Lane were operating part of their business in land that is part of the Rail Trail in that area. Grube had reported the potential violation to Londonderry Trailways and the town. The land on which the Rail Trail resides is owned by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, so the potential encroachment is being reported to them for investigation.

Letters

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been in that steeple? Their daughter was a sweet heart, a little lady and so caring to her younger brother, who I think was about 4 and one of the friendliest and loving child I've ever met.

When a certain Candidate approached us, this adorable four-year-old boy saw him shaking hands and must've immediately thought, "here is a friend of the people," and since he was not at a hand shake stage of his life, he rushed to that Candidate's leg and hugged it as firm and he could, thus showing him pure love and friendship!

The mother, being polite and loving, apologized saying, "he is friendly," and the Candidate, also polite, said, that's OK, he just likes the (and he names his party). A great opportunity to stay quiet.

I look forward to a day in which people get personal and respect our children as complete human beings. They have the perfect love, and that

boy was showing a raw, inspiring friendly love that should be an opportunity for that Candidate to receive it, get down, pay attention to him, give him a real hug, and a few words of encouragement, and he would then encourage all of us grown ups around him, better than his cold and en passant hand shake.

There is a reason for Jesus to say, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these. People were not only ignoring them, but stopping them to come to him, for he was so important. But Jesus had a totally different reaction of this gentleman, the Candidate.

By the way, that child thought I was a cool "grandma" and gave so many hugs like the one he gave that Candidate, that he made my day!

At LPC, children are totally welcome and understood. They won't be stopped and they will be encouraged to participate in the service and in the life of our community.

May the love of that

adorable boy inspire all of us to love our neighbors with a child's love!

Pr. Karla Dias
Londonderry
Presbyterian Church

Londonderry High Produces Fine Coaches, Some at Pinkerton

To the editor,

Thank you for your article on Londonderry High School grads making an impact on student athletes at Pinkerton academy. I enjoyed reading about all of the great accomplishments these coaches have achieved in their careers and their link to Londonderry. I found one glaring omission. Michael Karthas III (LHS Class of 2003) has been a dedicated teacher and coach in Derry for over a decade. He has worked as a Math teacher at Hood Middle School as well as with track and field athletes at the middle and high school level. Derry is lucky to have this amazing educator and coach, but Londonderry should be proud to claim him as a Lancer.

Thank you,
Dave Palange
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Rec Committee Provide Updates on Planned Projects

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Recreation Director Art Psaedas provided several updates during a brief monthly meeting of the Recreation Committee.

First up, the maintenance building at West Road is expected to be completed by Labor Day. The outside structure is completed and the overhead doors, insulation, drywall, electrical and heat will be added in the coming weeks.

Shelving is also needed. Psaedas contacted Greg Warren of Bode

Industries. He and owner Scott Fawcett of Londonderry came down to talk about the shelving needs and they offered to help keep the cost down by providing leftover and extra inventory shelving for the project.

The planned Nelson Road softball field lights are expected to be completed in the late fall. The contract with the supplier will be signed soon and an installer is lined up.

About the softball field, Psaedas shared that they have had major drainage issues with all the rain lately. The infield consists of a

clay mixture which, while great to play on, does not drain well. When there are heavy rains, the water must be pumped off the field. The committee plans to investigate options to improve the drainage, but fears that solutions could be expensive.

At the skate park on Nelson Road, volunteers from the Londonderry Police Department and others did further work on improving the skate park. Also, at the skate park, a memorial bench was installed honoring Eric David Pierce, a 28-year old former resident

of Londonderry and LHS graduate who passed away in October 2017. Funds for the bench were provided by his family.

Psaedas recapped the results from the summer playground program with 217 kids registered this year. He compared that to eight years ago when the program had a high of 300 kids. He believes that the hot humid weather and the increased number and variety of other camp options contributed to lower turnout.

The usual fall and winter adult recreation are planned again this year

including men's free play basketball, an adult volleyball league, an over 30 men's basketball league, adult dodge ball and co-ed pick up volleyball. He said the schedule for each will be posted once school starts and gym availability is finalized.

At Nelson Road, the lights at the basketball courts now stay on an hour later to midnight. This change was requested by Town Councilor Joe Green. In the same complex Eversource fixed a power problem that was keeping the light there from working.

In response to a resident having a heart attack at the West Road soccer fields, member Todd Ellis shared that the Londonderry Soccer Club was discussing the possibility of installing defibrillators but are concerned about their cost and theft or vandalism.

Finally, Psaedas shared that whereas he as concerned about a month ago about the field due to the dry weather, now the town fields are in great shape because of all the recent rain and humidity. The challenge now is to keep up with the required mowing.

Parents and Students Collaborate On Kindness Campaign Initiated By A Fifth Grade Student

LORI COSTA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Both students and parents alike are speaking out against the issue of bullying in Londonderry schools. This has been an ongoing story that was recently brought to the School Board's; that there is not enough being done about bullying in the district. A fifth grade student named Lily and her mother from Matthew Thornton spoke to the Board about her

experiences seeing other students being bullied around her. Despite seeing the bullying, she also saw students stepping up to help others that have been bullied by being kind and offering support. Lily is an ambassador for the 'I've Got Your Back' (IGYB) program at Matthew Thornton. She is working very hard to make the program better.

'I've Got Your Back' is an anti-bullying and kindness movement that was started

back in the summer of 2017 by a ninth grade student from Bedford. Lily has done her part to promote the IGYB program by making and hanging posters around Matthew Thornton for everyone to see. The core goals of IGYB are to promote random acts of kindness and lift others rather than tearing them down. With the help of parents, teachers, families, and friends alike, students are encouraged to get involved with their school and communities through sports, hobbies or other after-school activities as well.

A recent anti-bullying campaign put on by IGYB was the screening of the film documentary "SCREENAGERS" at local schools. The movie ex-

plored the relationship between students, technology and parenting in the digital age. It is also important to note that the IGYB program is a primarily student run organization. It focuses on students having the greatest impact for making a change. The program is currently funded by donations and every child who participates in the program receives a bracelet.

Chairman of the School Board Jenn Ganem praised the fifth grader for coming forward and is very excited for the concept of IGYB to be brought into Londonderry schools. "One of the things that I want is more students involved with the School Board and giving us solutions." Ganem said.

Board member Steve Young also praised Lily for coming to their meeting and speaking to them. "It is not often that anybody ever wants to come here or do they get the chance to speak. I am surprised and I appreciate you coming." Young said.

Board member Mike Saucier also told Lily that he is a teacher himself at the high school level and it was very nice to have her at the meeting. "I like any idea that is positive and proactive and it seems like this message is all about trying to do the right thing before something bad happens. I think that is a really special thing. I'm excited that you guys brought that here today." Saucier said.

Being a new program to

the Londonderry schools; how the program will be funded is still being worked out, specifically whether the program will be sponsored or continue to run primarily on donations. Chairman Ganem said that the next step of implementing this program will be to involve the principal of Matthew Thornton and getting the PTA involved as well. Bullying is already on the School Board's agenda for this upcoming year. The board has plans to take a closer look at the policies that are in place regarding bullying. Superintendent Scott Laliberte said that he will make sure that all of the elementary school principals are a part of the discussion going forward.

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Start Lawn Seeding Now, Reap Benefits Next Summer

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Fall flavors are already out at select coffee shops throughout the state, and the autumn hype has begun, with a good month of summer still left to go.

While there is still time, some extra attention can go a long way in protecting your lawn and garden from the changing seasons.

There are a few reasons why August is a prime month for lawn maintenance, says Mr.

Grass Blog, run by Theron Peck, a Master Turf Manager with 29 years of experience.

The first reason being the length of the remaining growing season for grass in New Hampshire. Seeding in August allows for three growing months, and grass can take 3 to 4 weeks to germinate, so planting in the late summer allows for plenty of time for grass to grow to maturity.

The second reason for planting around this time is that most annual weeds

and crabgrass will not have time to germinate and crowd out new grass as they would in the spring months.

The third reason to seed in August is that soil temperatures are still warm at this time of year, allowing for better germination and faster growth, meaning it has more time to grow before winter.

According to Lawns of Southern NH, the best time to fertilize your home lawn is during the transition from warm summer days to cooler

fall weather, around Mid-August through September. The application of a granular, slow-release fertilizer can help promote recovery from the stress caused by any summer drought conditions (not necessarily a worry regarding this particular summer) and insect infestations. Coupled with cooler nights and extra rainfall that Autumn normally brings, the optimal environment is nurtured for a healthy lawn through the time of falling leaves.

August is also a good time to look for turf pests such as chinch bugs and grubs, which eat through and destroy the grass. Many people mistake pest damage for drought stress or summer damage, so a professional lawn inspection is recommended to rule out the presence of pests.

This month is also prime time for aeration and overseeding for lawn repairs. While this can be done through the month of October, getting seed down sooner rather than later and allowing more time for it to aerate will

give it a better opportunity to grow and have a higher chance for it to survive into the winter months.

Aeration is also a great way to reduce soil compaction which could be caused by drought conditions, or by heavy treading by objects such as pools, volley ball nets, or where outdoor games and activities often take place. Aeration involves perforating the soil with small holes to allow air, water, and nutrients to penetrate grass roots, allowing the roots to grow deeply and produce a stronger lawn.

While soil compaction due to improper aeration is a big problem found in many lawns, a lot of people do not realize the affect it has on weakening the lawn, even to the point of thinning it out to visibly bare patches. There are a few different tools and machines that can be used for easy aeration, such as a spike aerator or a plug aerator. Machines can be rented or purchased at local lawn and garden stores, and a professional can help to determine which

tool is right for your lawn.

Don't quite have a lawn to speak of yet? Planting Grass Seed Center, a database for DIY lawncare for all fifty United States, says that for New Hampshire, grass seed should be planted between August 15 and September 15 for a thicker, denser lawn. According to the site, seeding in late summer/early fall provides warm soils, cool temperatures, and autumn rains that create an optimal environment for seed germination.

Grass varieties that Planting Grass Seed Center suggests for New Hampshire include Kentucky Bluegrass, Fine Fescue, and a Perennial Rye Grass/Kentucky Bluegrass blend. All of these varieties are tolerant to colder climates.

Although leaves will soon begin to pile onto our lawns, with piles of snow to follow, for a lush, enviable lawn come spring, putting a little extra work into your lawn at the end of this summer will be more than worth it come next summer.



Blues Fest

On Saturday, Aug. 25, blues-lovers, friends, and families are invited to the Londonderry Town Common from 12 to 4 p.m. to enjoy music, food, and more at the fourth-annual Blues Festival, hosted and organized by Londonderry's own Dennis "Dr. Harp" Martin, pictured at left. The event will benefit the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and raise awareness for homelessness among veterans.

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Citizen Volunteers Come Together to Honor Seniors

SHANNON R. FINNEY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Good times were had under the Lion's Club pavilion when citizens of all generations came together for Londonderry's 13th annual Senior Night last Wednesday, the first event of Old Home Day.

An annual tradition since 1899, Londonderry's Old Home Day is a time to bring together the town's residents, both past and present, to celebrate the community. Senior Night is a two-part event hosted by the Lions Club and sponsored by the Old Home Day committee that pays homage to the town's "enlightened citizens," as the OHD website calls them. The event starts with a cookout at the Lions Club



Lions members were busy at the grill during the annual Senior night barbeque on Wednesday night at the Lions Pavillion. Photos by Chris Paul

and ends with a swing music concert at the town commons.

A ticketed event, space was limited to 175

senior citizen attendees. That's all that could fit under the Lions Club pavilion, and at the banquet tables set up along the outside of it. This year, turnout was so good that "more tables than usual" were set up for the first time, said Cathy Heinrich [what was her position? Smudge in my notes where I wrote that down,] pointing to two completely filled banquet tables set up in front of the pavilion, shaded by white tents.

Teams of volunteers worked together to facilitate the Senior Night cookout, one of them being the Maidens of Joan of Arc of St. Jude's Parish. Lexann Mecklanborg, an adult supervisor of the maidens, oversaw the

girls who busily took the seniors' drink orders, picked up trays, and passed out desserts. Victoria Elazen, one of the Maidens volunteering at the event for the third year in a row, took a short break between serving tables to find out from Mecklanborg where else she was needed. She said her favorite part of Senior Night is "the satisfaction of knowing [she] helped someone."

Calling the Maidens a "great group of girls," Kim Fudela, co-chair of the maidens for over five years, said that by volunteering at events like this, "the girls learn to share their abilities to help the community. They really enjoy doing this."

Manning the grill were volunteers from Verani Realty who churned out hundreds of hot dogs and hamburgers. Among them was Ben Weigler who has been with the Lions Club for three years, and does it for the enjoyment of "giving back to the community."



New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu stopped in to chat with Londonderry Seniors at the annual BBQ.

Also donating their time to serve the town's senior citizens were Londonderry Police Officers from the afternoon shift. The policeman worked the buffet line in uniform. Jim Connor, president of the Lions Club, said the police officers, volunteering at the event for the first time this year, did a "fine job" of efficiently serving the seniors.

Sitting down to enjoy the food prepared and served by the volunteers, the Senior Night celebrants then enjoyed the social aspect of the evening. Everywhere under the pavilion, conversations around dinner tables were lively.

Londonderry resident Peter Doyle, [board member of something? I think Chris knows], laughed and told stories at his picnic table while enjoying

his ice cream dessert. Doyle has attended the event for the past "four or five years," he said. "I come every year with my partner Joan. We always have a good time."

Also turning out to Senior Night like she does for every part of Old Home Day was Barbara Flannery, a Londonderry citizen of over fifty years. Truly encapsulating the spirit of the festivities, Flannery's favorite things about the night are "mixing in, socializing, and seeing old friends."

The OHD committee raises over \$10,000 each year to fund the celebration. Those interested in volunteering their money or time to help with future Old Home Day events such as Senior Night should contact the committee via their website.



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Old Home Day

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local attendees a happy Old Home Day, as well as to remind them of the upcoming elections.

Following the meal, those who wished to, attended the Windham Swing Band Concert across the street at the Band Stand on the Town Common.

The following evening also enjoyed some beautiful summer conditions as local children filled the Town Common for Kidz

Night.

As with most years, there was plenty of activities for youngsters to enjoy. A motorized train gave rides around the event, the "always popular" large tortoise made its way around the common courtesy of Wildlife Encounters, the band stand had a magician, the New England Dance Ensemble dancers performing scenes from the "The Greatest Showman," and once again Judy Pancoast performed. Cartoon characters came to life

and offered children candy, and balloon creations were made by the Bektash Clowns and Silly Solution's Joe Tombarello.

Bounce houses, exotic animals, a seatbelt information area, local PTA games, and the Police were also on the common.

Across the street at the Matthew Thornton Elementary School, ReMax Innovations offered tethered balloon rides.

And over at the Lions parking lot, the London-

derry Fire Department gave children tours of their trucks.

Later that evening, The Londonderry Police Department hosted a viewing of the movie Cars III.

Sadly, the Friday night events were all washed out by rain. The softball

game between the Firefighters and Police, the Concert at the High School and the fireworks were all cancelled that evening.

On Saturday, despite a damp beginning, the Lundgren 5K Road Race started right on schedule, as did the Baby Contest

and the Parade. Throughout the day there was lots to do on the common, at the Morrison House Museum, and at Mathew Thornton.

The annual Community Worship Service on the Common also enjoyed some wonderful weather on Sunday morning.



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Local LHS Senior Nowak Takes First in 39th Annual Lundgren 5K



Eric Nowak



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Matthew Griffin



The 39th annual Lundgren/Londonderry Old Home Days 5K had 148 runners register for the run down Mammouth Road on Saturday, Aug. 18.

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Current Londonderry High School runner Eric Nowak, 17, edged out fellow Lancer Matthew Griffin, 15, by 12 seconds to win the 39th Annual Lundgren/Londonderry Old Home Days 5K early Saturday morning, Aug. 18.

Nowak outpaced the rest of the field of 148 runners participating in the annual trek with a time of 17:38.9, averaging 5:40 per mile.

Matthew Griffin took a close second followed by the race's long-standing record holder, Dave Dunham, now 54, who grabbed third place with a time of 18:23.5.

Dunham, who lives in Braford Mass., holds the men's and overall records at 14 minutes and 44 seconds, which he established in 1991.

The female winner of the 2018 race was 14-year-old Londonderry resident Grace McDonough. She



Dave Dunham

finished 11th overall in 21:06.3, she came in nearly a minute ahead of the next female competitor, Caitlin Boufford, 16, also of Londonderry, who finished at 22:04.

The annual event was run in humid, wet conditions, with a full cloud cover overhead and periods of light rain.

Out of the first 11 finishers of the race, seven were Londonderry residents. Along with Nowak and Griffin, other top locals included, 6th, Tyler Kraft, 20:21.8, 7th, William Bieler, 15, 20:22.9; 8th, Tim Porter, 37, 20:26.9, and in 11th place overall was McDonough..

Londonderry female residents who won age

group titles were: Linsey Gregoire among the 12-and-under girls (26:06.6), Grace McDonough in the 13-16 girls' division (21:06.3), Kaelyn Rourke won the 17-19 women (24:24.5), the 20-29 women winner was Briell Evangelista, (24:20.7), Heather Bell, took the 30-39 women age group (24:42.1), in the 40-49 women division Deb Setterland, (23:55.5), and Donna Ambrose came in first for the 60-69 women competitors (35:45.9).

As for the male run-

ner's results, top Londonderry finishers were: for 12 and under, Aiden Oljey, (21:58.3), the 13-16 winner was Matthew Griffin (17:50.1) Nowak took first for the 17-19 year old males, and the 20-29 male winner was local Noah Schrank, (20:12.5),

Of special interest, the now 93-year-old runner, Lou Peters, drove himself to the race on Saturday morning from Methuen Mass., got a fifteen minute head start and finished in 57:56.2. Peters has run in

the Old Home Day race over 30 times over the decades.



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Lancer Field Hockey Crew Aims To Follow Up Solid 2017 Campaign

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Making the shift from one long-time coach to a brand new one can often present considerable challenges for a sports squad. But after dealing with some early bumps, the Londonderry High girls' field hockey squad ended up doing a bunch of great things for new mentor Nichole Treadway last autumn.

Treadway's talented troop finished its 2017 regular season at an impressive 9-5 and wound up making it all the way to the Division I title contest, finishing with a great 11-6

overall mark as the D-I runner-up. The Londonderry crew was bested by the defending D-I champions from Timberlane Regional of Plaistow by a 4-2 score in the title match.

"Teamwork and determining what everyone's role was to succeed as a whole was a key for us," said Treadway, who replaced Laura Federico as the Lady Lancer leader. "The beginning of the season was a challenge, with a new coach taking over, as it always is. We worked hard to build relationships and take what they knew as a program and blend it with some big changes that ultimately

were a huge success for our team."

Key returnees from that successful 2017 crew are seniors Hunter Langley (defender), Miranda Galan (midfielder), Lauren Mullen (forward), Alivia Proulx (forward), and Morgan Brutus (goalie), and juniors Courtney Shay (midfield/forward), Grace Chicko (middie), and Kait Bedell (defender).

Other varsity returnees who may play major roles include seniors Julia Fothergill and Megan Packard, junior Lauren Doherty, and sophomores Emily Cowette and Riley Walter.

Londonderry's prom-

ising newcomers include a fine trio of sophomores in Jenna Madigan, Jenna Stowell, and Isabella Augusta.

In looking at a challenging Division I landscape for the 2018 campaign, coach Treadway honed in on several opposing squads which she expects to be packed with talent and fight this fall.

"Pinkerton and Winnacunnet will be strong. Windham is new to the division coming up from Division II, and they will be giving us all a run for our money," said the coach.



Junior forward Courtney Shea returns this fall for her third season with the Lancer field hockey team.

Annual Run for the Apples Number 22 is Sunday, Aug. 26

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Hey local runners, imagine this. Running through warm and aromatic apple orchards on a late summer Sunday afternoon, getting more great exercise and taking in some of the splendor of Southern New Hampshire.

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Apples 5K Cross-Country Race in the Moose Hill Orchards in Londonderry at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26.

This popular event, which drew nearly 200 runners for race number 21 last August, has become popular with area high school and middle school cross-country teams and runners as a way to challenge themselves in preparation for their school seasons. But

plenty of other runners looking for the aforementioned assets of a race show up to run on their own as well.

Directed by Greater Derry Track Club co-founder Eldon Burkinshaw, this low-cost event has a very low-key atmosphere but plenty of strong competition for folks seeking that.

The 2017 race was won by a couple of talented teens, with Litchfield



Cross-Country runners head out through Mack'Apple Orchard last year.

16-year-old Jeff Allen finishing first overall in 15 minutes and 20 seconds and 13-year-old Fiona Doherty from Manchester leading the females with her fine time of 19:15. She was the 14th runner to cross the finish line.

The pre-registration fee is \$15 as is the race-day fee, and families can take part in the event at a

family rate of \$30. The race directors consider a family to be two adults and unlimited children living at same address.

"Runners come from all local areas to tune up for the fall cross-country season, and finishers are treated to fresh-squeezed lemonade and other refreshments after the race. Mack's Apples is a

favorite with families of all ages," said director Burkinshaw. Awards go to the overall winners and the top finishers in multiple age groups, and the first 75 entrants receive custom race shirts. More info and on-line registration are available at the Greater Derry Track Club's website.

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Ex-LHS Lady Lancer Soccer Players Now on Collegiate Squads

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During his lengthy tenure as Londonderry High School girls' varsity soccer coach, Derek Dane has seen some exceptional soccer players - including athletes like Tori McCombs (University of Michigan) and numerous others - who have taken their talents far and wide and represented LHS tremendously well.

That sort of success continues to the present day with a handful of former Lady Lancers poised to make significant contributions on women's soccer squads in different parts of New England.

Suffolk University in downtown Boston graduated one former LHS stalwart - skilled defender Meghan O'Regan - from its 2017 contingent but adds another in Laurel Goding

for the 2018 campaign.

Goding battled some knee problems during her noteworthy soccer career at Londonderry High but was a force when healthy. She joins a Suffolk squad which had a 7-9 season last fall but hopes to do better for coach Darren Lloyd this autumn.

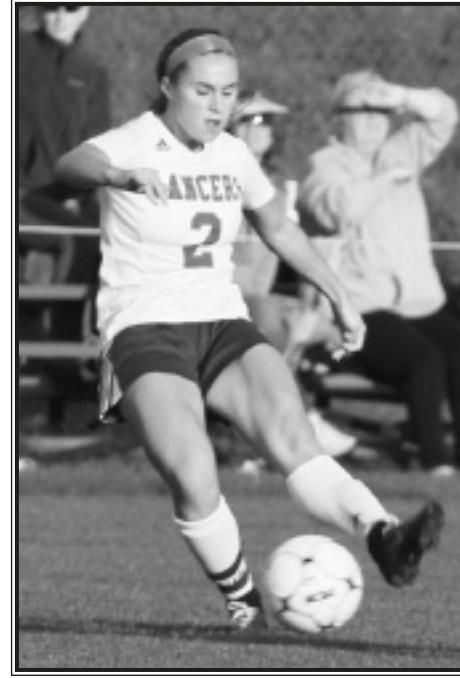
The Goding family leaves a successful sporting legacy behind it at LHS. Laurel's uncle Steve played a pivotal role in the 1983 Londonderry High varsity baseball squad's memorable Class I state championship game win over Franklin on graduation day.

Replacing Halle Hamilton as one of his defensive linchpins will no doubt be a challenge for coach Dane at LHS this year, but Londonderry's loss is the University of New Hampshire women's soccer crew's gain.

The four-year starter



Laurel Goding



Hallie Hamilton

and two-time captain at LHS will step onto a Lady Wildcats' squad which went an excellent 11-6-1 last autumn and 5-2-1 in the America East Conference. But it was knocked

out of the America East tourney in the semifinals by Stony Brook.

Skilled defender Hamilton, who could be spotted working on her conditioning with her dad at

the Londonderry High track on some steamy mornings this summer, will be one of just two Granite State residents on coach Steve Welham's 2018 UNH team.

Veteran returnees to their respective college teams this year are former Lady Lancer standouts Gretchen McGrath and Ali Nelson.

McGrath appeared in 10 games with four starts as a freshman back for the 2017 Middlebury College (Vermont) women's soccer team last fall, notching one assist in gaining vital collegiate experience.

McGrath helped the Middlebury women to a superb 12-4-2 overall record and a 6-2-2 mark in the New England Small

College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). She and her teammates had their season ended by a slim loss to MIT in round two of the NCAA tourney.

The local woman is the only Grante Stater on coach Peter Kim's 2018 Middlebury squad.

And former Londonderry High multi-sport standout Nelson made some significant contributions to a struggling Dean College (Franklin, Mass.) women's team as a freshman last fall. The ex-Lady Lancer potted four goals - including one game-winner - for a Dean team which went 4-12 overall.

Nelson played in 13 games and started 12 of them while showing her versatility in seeing time at both forward and midfielder. The psychology major and her teammates will have a new coach this fall in soccer veteran Ashley Magruda-Wood.

Nelson's twin sister Andi - also a psychology major - enjoyed an excellent freshman season for the Salve Regina (Newport, R.I.) women's softball squad this past spring.

Another recent LHS grad and former girls' soccer stalwart playing women's college soccer this autumn is Erin Barnes, who joins the lineup of a crew at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) which went a solid 8-8-2 during the 2017 season.

Rowing Alliance Seeking Students

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Just about anybody who has been involved in rowing will tell you that they have a tremendous amount of fun while also challenging themselves both physically and mentally. And the Manchester Rowing Alliance is all about getting more area teenagers involved so they too can see what rowing sports are all about.

MRA director Brenda

Balenger has been a pivotal figure in her organization's establishment of and involvement with the Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School crew programs. And Balenger and her group are looking to get more PA and LHS students going in rowing sports right now.

MRA is now accepting applications for the fall rowing season, and any high school student entering or attending Londonderry or Pinkerton is welcomed to register with

the rowing alliance.

"MRA is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to introduce the sport of rowing to youth in the Southern New Hampshire area," said Londonderry High crew and MRA liaison Carolyn Brown. "We have held a presence at both LHS and PA over the past few years and welcome returning and novice rowers."

Anyone who has witnessed folks involved in rowing sports knows that athletes get an intense,

full-body workout and enjoy some pretty amazing camaraderie with fellow rowers trying to aim for many of the same goals. And as is the case with many sports, rowing can be habit-forming in the best possible ways.

Anyone interested in taking up the local rowing alliance on its offer should visit the MRA website at www.rowmanchester.org for registration details.

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Former LHS Boy Soccer Standouts Seeking Collegiate Successes

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Year in and year out, the Londonderry High School boys' varsity soccer squads manage to be serious competitors who almost never give their opponents anything approaching an easy day.

And some of the talent which helps to make the Lancers a Division I concern every autumn later moves on to collegiate soccer and fares quite well there too.

Coming into the 2018 college soccer season, present LHS varsity soccer coach Todd Ellis has two of his former standouts entering their junior years as talented midfielders at schools in New York and Connecticut, one highly-touted 2018 graduate starting a collegiate career as a freshman here in New Hampshire, and several others booters aiming to walk on at their respective schools.

Griffin Cowles is beginning his junior year on the men's team at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. after starting all 17 of his contingent's matches last fall.

Cowles collected two assists for the Union crew, which went 9-6-2 overall but a pretty weak 1-5-2 in



Nate Gaw



Josh Rutina

the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). The LHS graduate and former all-state booter - who is an economics major - appeared in eight Union contests in his freshman season of 2016.

A little closer to home at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Ct., former Londonderry High multi-sport stalwart and present international business major Nate Gaw is coming off of a 2017 season in which he played in six matches for an 8-9-2 Bobcats' bunch which featured a distinctly interna-

tional roster with athletes all the way from England, New Zealand, Ireland, Trinidad, Germany, Greece, and Norway.

Gaw, who claimed all-state honors in all four of his soccer years at Londonderry High, completed his excellent career there with totals of 43 goals and 50 assists. He was also a skilled and hard-nosed guard in basketball.

Present college sophomores and former LHS soccer stalwarts Nick Vanini (Wheaton College),

Cam Wheeler (Southern New Hampshire University), and Jayden West (Saint Anselm) are aiming to make teams as walk-ons this fall, but one recent LHS grad who may be expected to be a significant contributor soon at Saint A's is Josh Rutina.

Rutina is one of 10 newcomers to the Hawks' program who head coach Bruno Victal targeted and is glad to have in his fold.

"We are very happy with the group of student-athletes we are bringing in," said Victal. "When we started recruiting for 2018, we had a short list of guys we really wanted to try and attract. We landed most of them and expect a few to have an

immediate impact on the program."

The versatile Rutina was a 2017 Division I All-Stater who recently played in the prestigious annual New Hampshire-Vermont Twin State Lion's Cup match.

"Josh is a well-known local player who captained Londonderry and played his club soccer with GPS New Hampshire. He brings a fast and physical style of play and can play multiple positions," said coach Victal.

Rutina, who also played baseball at LHS, 2018, we had a short list of guys we really wanted to try and attract. We landed most of them and ended up at 3-11-2.

Hoop Organization Slates its Fourth Annual Golf Tournament

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association has scheduled its fourth annual fundraising golf tournament for Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Windham Country Club.

The extremely dedicated hoop group works to raise funds which support a Londonderry High School boys' basketball program which manages to be outstanding on just about all levels every year.

Registration will commence at 12:30 p.m. that day with a shotgun start slated for 1:30.

"We had an exciting tournament last year and are looking forward to an even better event this year," said group spokesman Derek Garafalo.

The format is a four-member team scramble, with each member receiving a Lancer Nation golf towel, a backyard barbecue lunch immediately following tourney play, giveaways, and multiple opportunities to win raffle and silent auction items.

The registration fee of \$120 per person covers greens fees, 18 holes of golf, the barbecue lunch, and giveaway items. And

awards will go to the first and last place teams.

Players will have a chance to win a new car from a local dealership if they can sink a hole-in-one, and score-reducers including mulligans, grenades, and corn hole will be available for purchase.

Folks who won't be able to attend are still urged to consider sponsoring a hole or a golf cart for this worthy event.

Registration info can be obtained on the Lancer Nation Boys' Basketball Association home page at www.lnbba.com or by contacting lnbba18@gmail.com.

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All That Green.....

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The impression that seared itself into my memory - as I came up through that dark tunnel which opened onto the first-base side of the field - was "all....that....green."

Jeez, the infield grass, the outfield grass, that HUGE left field wall. It was overwhelming, and flat-out beautiful. But calling it "beautiful" felt kinda silly. Waterfalls, Redwood Trees, an elk standing majestically on a mountain peak, those are perceived by everybody as "beautiful." Not baseball fields.

But this was undeniably beautiful. This baseball field.

It has to be at least relatively safe to say that the vast majority of people remember the first time they attended a professional baseball game, especially if their first game was at a place like Fenway Park.

My first trip to Fenway, as an eight-year-old in late August of 1974, is a life milestone as precious to me as nearly anything which subsequently happened in my later life - understandably falling just a bit short of my wedding day and the three days during which my beloved kids were born.

But then, millions of people have "My first trip to Fenway" stories which

are plenty precious to them, and they are tales which most folks simply love to tell over and over again.

Anybody who has followed baseball over the last 50 years will tell you that my Little League teammates and I lucked out big time when our coaches decided to take us to a Red Sox game against the powerhouse Oakland Athletics in August of 1974.

If we were going to have our first Fenway experience involving the Red Sox and virtually any American League team during that time period, the best conceivable choice was Charlie Finley's Oakland A's.

The A's had won World Series titles in 1972 and 1973 and would pull off the trifecta later in 1974 during a magnificent three-year run which featured truly legendary talent - which reportedly fought amongst itself all the time off the field - which included the likes of future Hall of Famers like Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter and Rollie Fingers, and on and on. Even the just 'very good' ball players on those teams were very, very good. Bert Campaneris. Joe Rudi. Gene Tenace. Sal Bando. Billy North. Wow.

And along with all of the sheer beauty of the green held within the con-

finer of Fenway Park, those Oakland A's wore their own very distinctive green uniforms along with white spikes. Quite a visual on their own.

But our Red Sox were no slouches during that summer of '74 either. Carl Yastrzemski had to move in to first base from left field due to advancing age, but man could he still hit. New Hampshire's own Carlton Fisk caught a strong Red Sox pitching staff magnificently, and Rico Petrocelli was nearing his personal back-nine playing third base but could certainly still "pick it."

From the serious baseball fan's standpoint - I mean beyond the slack-jawed kids on my baseball team and I - the likely centerpiece of that big August contest was the pitching duel for the ages which featured Red Sox whirling dervish Luis Tiant against amazing A's lefty Vida Blue.

Blue had been the Most Valuable Player, Cy Young Award winner, and American League ERA champ several seasons before, and in 1974 he was on his way to another strong, 17-15 campaign in helping Oakland to its third straight world title.



Luis Tiant, well, was Luis Tiant. On his way to a superb, 22-13 season that year, the colorful Cuban had captured the imaginations and hearts of Red Sox fans since being picked off the scrap heap from the Minnesota Twins in 1970 after suffering some serious arm troubles but overcoming them.

Our Red Sox took an early 1-0 lead by touching up Blue on a solo homer by leadoff batter Tommy Harper in the bottom half of the first. And a very young rookie outfielder named Jim Rice - who would only play 24 games for the Sox that year but

went on to do some pretty good things in earning his own trip to Cooperstown and baseball immortality in later years - drove in one of two runs in the sixth with a sacrifice fly as Boston went up 3-0.

Tiant scattered six hits and went the distance in quashing a powerful Oakland offense and, in doing so, bagged his 20th win of the season that night in a

3-0 shutout in front of nearly 36,000 people.

Of course, neither I nor any of my teammates knew any of that statistical junk until choosing to look it up on baseballreference.com decades later. Nope. We were all caught up in the sights, and the sounds, and the smells of popcorn and hot dogs and beer. And just looking at all....that....green.

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

Londonderry Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on: Wednesday, September 5, 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. More than 30 days before an election, applicants without proof of domicile will be asked to retrieve proof and return to register. Within 30 days of an election and on Election Day, applicants without proof of domicile with them may register to vote if they sign an affidavit attesting to their domicile and either agreeing to bring or send in proof or attesting that they are not aware of possessing proof of domicile. Kristin Grages, Supervisor of the Checklist, Chairman Town of Londonderry 603-682-0259.

Just Desserts

The Londonderry Republican Committee is holding a "Just Desserts" social on Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Victory Baptist

Church, 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. We will meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. We plan on discussing our strategies for the primary and general elections. Look for our Londonderry Republican Booth #60 at the Old Home Days and atop by to meet some of the candidates. Our September meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry, at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see you at these events!

Library Closure

The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day.

NH Man of the World

On Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m., a program "John

Winant: New Hampshire Man of the World" by Richard Hesse. This program is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served. Performers.

Derry Garden Club

The Sept. 7 meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held at The Derry Boys and Girls Club, 40 Hampstead Road, in Derry beginning at 10 a.m. Real Fallu, owner of Perennial Design Landscaping, will present a program on "Companions You Can Count On". There will be perennials for sale as well and banjo music, provided by Mr Fallu. It is also the 83rd Birthday meeting and we will honor past presidents. A luncheon will be provided. New members and guests are always welcome.

Journey of Hope

Healing through grief and loss due to addiction. Londonderry Senior Center 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. We offer the group on the second and fourth Sundays at 6 - 7:30 p.m. Our mission is to promote healing in the grieving process

for those who have lost a loved one through the unique circumstances and chaos of addiction; through education, encouraging support and compassion. Facilitated by: Jim Gamache, Julia Gamache, & Jerry Goncal, Journey-ofhopenh@gmail.com

VA Bingo

On August 27, Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7-8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. Please contact me know with questions. For more information about the happenings at Post 27 go to our website www.alpost27.com, call us at 437-6613.

Auction & Yard Sale

Derry Rotary's annual auction and yard sale, Aug. 25, yard sale section opens at 9 a.m. with the live auction gavel at 9:30 a.m. Registration for you bidder number is open at 9 a.m. and is free to all. Some stuff is old, some stuff is new, but we definitely have some stuff for you! Plus a \$5,000 cash raffle with a top prize of \$2,500. Tickets are \$50 each or 3 for \$125. Food concession is avail-

able throughout the event.

Spring Hill Farm Fall Festival

On Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Local vendors, music, arts and crafts, wagon rides, garden tours, trail guides, history displays, and more. Currently seeking interested vendors! \$10 reserves a spot. Email response or questions to: SHFAC@ChesterNH.org

Adult Summer Reading Program

This fun program for adults is running now till Friday, Aug. 31. If you have not yet registered, please stop by the Reference Desk to sign up. All adult library card-holders in good standing are eligible to join the program. For more information, please call 432-1132.

Library Hours

The Leach Library's hours for the month of August will be Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturday, August 18, for Old Home Day.

"Escape the Tide Pool"

The lower-level meeting

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room will be transformed into a seaside lair during sessions on Thursday, Aug. 23, and Saturday, Aug. 25. Solve all riddles and puzzles within the 60-minute timeframe to escape the tide pool or be swept out to sea! Groups of 4-8 adult participants (ages 18 and older) will follow clues to investigate the tide pool, conquer the help forest, hunt for treasure, battle the surf, and more. All participants will win a prize from the treasure chest. This special event is free and open to adult library cardholders. Adults without a library card can also participate by providing a valid driver's license. Advance registration is required.

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

Hosted by David Hunter this group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the: Bedford Presbyterian Church 4 Church Road Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com

Lions Club Meeting

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

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmos-

phere. 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 Aug. 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 Aug. 26, Lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. on Sept. 9, Dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration 1 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 23, Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry; on Sept. 28, a Spaghetti supper will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m., at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry

Road, East Derry; On Sept. 30, lunch is served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry; on Sept. 15, Dinner served from 5 - 6 p.m., at St Luke's United Methodist Church 63 East Broadway, Derry. A Special Derryfest breakfast will be held from 7 - 10 a.m. There will be no 5 p.m. dinner.

Lamplighters

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

Walk with Me

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

parent, a sibling or a friend? It can be a painful journey but you don't have to walk it alone anymore. Just come "Walk With Me". Meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Road, Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. If you have any questions, please call 781-866-9976.

Supporting Women's Education

The Londonderry Women's Club is now accepting applications for an Adult Female Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. The requirements are: must be a female at least 23 years of age and a current resident of Londonderry; must be currently enrolled at an accredited post secondary institution and must have completed a minimum of half of the time or credits toward the named degree, certificate or licensing program. The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 30. Applications are available at the Leach Library and online at www.londonderrywomensclub.org

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Aug. 13

1:44 a.m. Services rendered for animal control at Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road.

10:08 a.m. Services rendered by six officers for Sudden Death on Hardy Road.

1:06 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on George Street, Manchester. Matthew Martin, 33, of Manchester charged with Aggravated Felonious Sexual Assault Forcible Rape.

1:38 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at Middleton House of Corrections, Mass. Esmeraldo Mena, 24, of Lowell, Mass. charged with Issuing Bad Checks; Forgery; Theft by Deception; and on a Bench Warrant.

2:45 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Rockingham Road.

5:05 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Victoria Drive.

8:56 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and arrest on Nashua Road at 7-Eleven Food Mart. Keith Welch, 26, of Barrington, N.H. charged with Driving after Revocation or Suspension.

Tuesday - Aug. 14
7:54 a.m. Burglary investigated on Verani Way
1:29 p.m. Missing person investigated on Victoria Drive.

4:25 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Beacon Street.

5:36 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Rockingham Road at Page Road.

8:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint results in arrest south of Shasta on Mammoth Road. Three officers charge Emma Klapka, 20, of Merrimack with Transporting an Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Wednesday - Aug. 15

6:50 a.m. Services rendered for criminal mischief on Longwood Avenue.

7:36 a.m. Services rendered for criminal mischief on Cross Road.

11:39 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated by three officers on Autumn Lane.

12:05 p.m. Attempted Suicide transported to hospital from Winding Pond Road.

5:49 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Boyd Road.

8:32 p.m. Domestic disturbance investigated on Buckthorn Street at Coin Street

10:30 a.m. Five officers investigate a domestic disturbance on Old Nashua Road.

11:31 p.m. Motor vehicle check and arrest made on Garden Lane at the Park and Ride. Three officers

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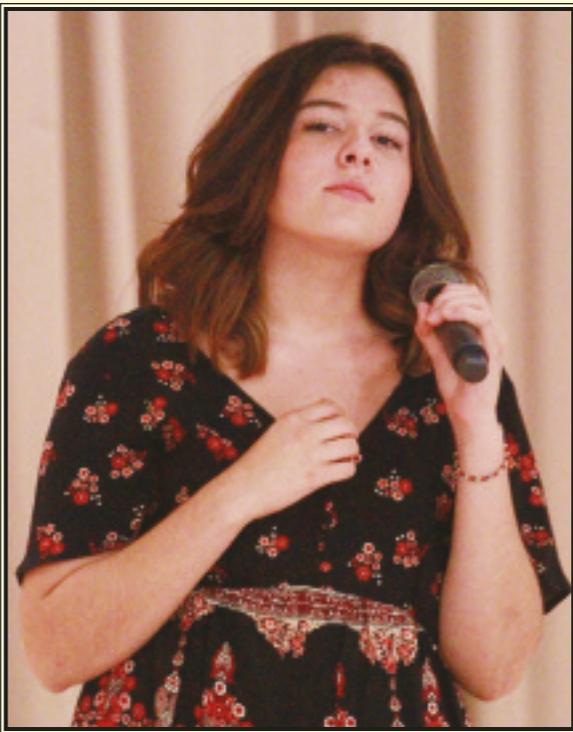
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Sheeran. Alexa Calligandes sang "I won't let Go" by Rascal Flatts. Alyssa Beaulieu sang "Go the Distance" from Hercules and Kaitlyn Koza sang "Never Enough" from The Greatest Showman. The winners were, pictured from left, in first, Carleigh McRitchie; second was Ella Burroughs; third place was Kaitlyn Koza.

Photos by Chris Paul

Police Log

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charge William Fyfe, 55, of Salem on a Bench Warrant.

Thursday - Aug. 16

4:16 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

10:28 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at N.H. State Prison. Scott Lasser, 33, of Londonderry charged with two

counts of Receiving Stolen Property.

12:19 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Old Nashua Road.

6:33 p.m. Services rendered for fire on Beacon Street.

Friday - Aug. 17

7:05 a.m. Criminal mischief investigated at FedEx Ground on Industrial Drive.

7:42 a.m. Four officers assist in a Welfare Check on Mammoth Road. Sub-

ject taken into Protective Custody.

10:07 a.m. Drug offenses investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

10:21 a.m. Services rendered in Keeping the peace on Old Nashua Road.

6:27 p.m. Four officers restore peace after disturbance Pinyon Place.

Saturday - Aug. 18

1:08 a.m. Disturbance investigated on Ledge-wood Drive.

9:30 a.m. Services rendered for disturbance on South Road.

5:46 p.m. Welfare check results in transport to hospital from Coffeeber-ries on Orchard View Drive.

7:03 p.m. Domestic Dis-

turbance results in arrest on Stokes Road. Three officers assist in charging Nico Vacca, 20, of Londonderry with Criminal Mischief (vandalism) and an Act of Domestic Violence.

8:45 p.m. Three officers respond to Domestic Disturbance on Auburn Road.

Sunday - Aug. 19

9:12 a.m. Suspicious

activity investigated on Oak Drive.

12:26 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Iris Lane.

5:24 p.m. Services rendered in assisting Londonderry Fire Dept. on Litchfield Road.

7:34 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

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- A. Application for formal review for a site plan for the construction of a 5,840 SF, two-story salon, spa and office, and associated site improvements, Six Mohawk Drive, Map 6 Lot 37, Zoned C-I, Maillet & Associates, LLC (Owner & Applicant)
- B. Application for formal review of a site plan to construct a 2,000 SF building addition with connector drives, display areas and associated parking and site improvements, 3, 5 and 7 Tracy Lane, Map 2 Lots 34, 34-4, and 34-5, Zoned C-II & Rte 102 POD, AND 3,5,7 Tracy Lane, Hudson, Map 101, Lots 14, 15 and 17, Zoned B-Business, SMT 7 Tracey Lane, LLC & SMT Tracey Lane Holdings, LLC (Owner) and Reeds Ferry Sheds (Applicant)

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