

Londonderry Times

October 11, 2018 ♦ Volume 19 – Issue 40

A FREE Weekly Publication



A group of local youngsters set out for a long trip through the Corn Maze at Elwood Orchard Farm on Monday afternoon, Oct. 8. The 14 acre maze really tests peoples sense of direction. Photo by Chris Paul

Finding Fall Family Fun at Elwood Orchard Corn Maze

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

"We just keep getting more and more people every year," said Wayne Elwood, co-owner of Elwood Orchards in Londonderry. "I guess people like to have a challenge and a nice family activity to

go along with apple-picking."

Local residents looking for outdoor activities for the family and friends are invited to visit Elwood Orchards and take part in their corn maze. This locally grown network of maize paths and walls has provided

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New Bill Will Make Budget Process More Complicated

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the most recent meeting of the Londonderry Town Council on Monday, Oct. 1, Town Manager Kevin Smith informed the council of a new bill that would be making the town's budget process a bit more difficult.

"The state legislature in its infinite wisdom has thrown a wrinkle into this year's budget process, in the way that it's making us calculate our Default Budget going forward."

Smith explained that in past years the way the town would calculate the default was by looking at

any contractual agreements the town had with an escalated increase would get built in as part of the Default Budget if contract had already been signed and approved.

He continued, "The state legislature has now said any increases in contracts outside of the collective bargaining agreements can no longer be included in the Default Budget."

According to Smith these items now need to be put in as a higher "proposed" budget, or appear as a separate warrant article, separate from the default budget.

This will also affect all the leases the town currently has with vendors that may have rate hikes, and non-union employee agreements that may be getting raises.

"On its face may not seem like it's not that many, but we actually have quite a few non-unionized employees, including myself, Lisa (Drabik), almost everyone in the finance department, all of our library employees, the tax collector and the town clerk," Smith said. "So any budgeted salaries could not be included in the Default Budget."

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Town Council Gives Go Ahead To Apply For Assessment Grant

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In an effort to understand the viability of use of some of the town-owned conservation properties in Londonderry, Conservation Commission member Mike Speltz came before the Town Council recently in search of their approval to apply for a grant to study a piece of property on Gilcreast Road.

The property is just after the entrance to Home Depot on Gilcreast and was the former site of an apple orchard. The apple trees are now overrun with bittersweet and Speltz feels that the study would help the

town better understand what the property could be utilized for.

Money for the study will come from The Brownfield Environmental Assessment Grant, and Speltz told the Town Council on their Oct. 1 meeting that the steps needed to get grant money would be to first authorize the Town Manager to apply, with the application that he has already filled out, he would then be notified by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services when funding is available. At that point the Town Council could accept the grant and get an environmental assessment of the

land and determine further actions or improvements based on assessment results.

The land abuts the Tinkham Garage Superfund Site where Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) were discovered back in 1978. Since that discovery, the town has piped water into the area, and developers have

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A Hike Through the Musquash Reveals Homes of Early Settlers

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Local historians, David Ellis and Ann Chiampa led residents through the Musquash Conservation area on Sunday, Sept. 30, for a hike along the Heron Trail, showing some of the old foundations and wells that still exist there.

The walk started with people meeting at Hickory Hill where they set off for a four mile round trip tour, on and off trails, with the hike venturing as far as the border of Litchfield.

Ellis brought folks along the Landing Trail, to the Heron Trail, and past the Cyril Lee Farm, along Thornton's Ferry Road to Pearson's Road where the Pearson and Parker homes once stood.

The route then took people by the James Cheney home to the Ben Hardy home and eventually ending at the Litchfield town line.

All-in-all the trip took

about four hours to complete on that beautiful fall afternoon.

This was the second hike orchestrated by Ellis and Chiampa this year, the first took place back in the spring, in April.

One stop brought hikers to the site of Cyril Lee's Farm. According to records the property had a farmhouse; barn; storage sheds; animal pens; and was near an old road.

According to Ellis, Captain Cyril Lee was born in Pomfret, Conn. where he lived with his first wife and six children, from there, he moved to Charlestown, Mass. and after his first wife died around 1800, he met his second wife in Truro, on Cape Cod, and married her in 1808.

Lee then moved to Londonderry about 1818 during the early sheep-farming boom. The farmhouse was built in 1818, with 81 acres of land, he added 75 acres around 1824 with his son, Lewis.



David Ellis, left travelled through the Musquash Conservation Trails recently with a group of residents and shared his knowledge of some of the homes that once stood there. Ellis and Ann Chiampa organized the hike that took participants to the edge of town. Photo by Chris Paul

After a market downturn in the sheep industry during the late 1820s, Lee retired and moved to Truro, Cape Cod, circa 1841 where he died.

The group then traveled down the old Harvell and Pearson's Roads.

Pearson's Road was laid out in 1822 between the Town line and the Manter residence, at same time as the Landing Trail road. The road was referred to in early Londonderry as Hardy Road.

Harvell Road was named and identified in on or about 1905, and it started on Wiley Hill Road, across from West Road. Course was northeasterly and northwesterly to Pearson's Road. A less established northerly route from there into Fish

and Game Club, with a northeasterly branch to Alexander Road and northerly branch to Watts Road.

Another site explored that day was the James Cheney Log Home.

Ellis told folks that it was probably constructed in the last half of the 1700s where the old trails that became Pearson's and Harvell roads crossed. He pointed out the cellar hole of the home.

The property was involved in a land ownership dispute at the time. It was thought to actually be part of Massachusetts. The land was mostly used for logging purposes.

Also on the tour was the Pearson & Parker Homestead.

Ellis pointed out a cel-

lar hole of the home could be seen on the site with the collapsed walls of an ox barn. There were two wells still on the property.

Ellis told hikers that in 1811 Caleb Pearson and partners acquired 805 acres in the Old Dunstable claim. They also acquired another 341 acres that overlay this site. By 1819 Caleb had bought out the partners and moved onto this site.

Caleb Pearson built the home and moved to Londonderry in 1819. He lived there, apparently with two younger married siblings and harvested timber.

Edward Parker and his family resided on the property from 1842 until 1859. John Hardy resided there from 1865 until his death in 1893.

Also covered during the tour was the Hardy Homestead, an eleven

acre and eighty six rod lot. Cellar holes of the home were still visible as well as an old barn hole, stone walls, discarded debris and signs of other buildings.

The property was run as a dairy farm until the 1920s, and property owner Benjamin Hardy Sr. was born in 1794 in Hudson and married Clarissa Parker who was born in 1801; five children between 1834 - 1845. Benjamin Sr. died May 16, 1871. Conveyed the farm to his wife, Clarissa on April 8, 1871. The farm was inherited by Benjamin Jr. When Benjamin Jr. died in 1901, the farm passed to his sister, Clarissa, and later to her son, Frank.

When asked if the two walks had covered most of properties in the Musquash area, Ellis responded, "We've only scratched the surface."

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Three Small Subdivisions Breeze Through Planning

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Three separate plans to divide existing larger lots into multiple smaller lots to building additional residential housing were conditionally approved on the Oct. 3 Planning Board meeting.

The first at 6 Harvey Road was presented by George Chadwick of Bedford Design Consultants on behalf of the builder, DHB Homes, and the owners, John and Elaine Tadiello. They proposed to create two additional lots on the 3.9 acre parcel, one of 1.25 acres and the other of 1.42 acres.

The lot is in a high traffic area in a triangle

that is bordered by High Range, Litchfield and Harvey Roads. Some members expressed concern over the challenge of getting out of the driveway of one lot onto High Range during peak traffic times, but town staff pointed out that the plan meets town requirements. The second new lot would be entered off Harvey Road.

Resident Peter Bland of 104 Litchfield Road expressed concern about blasting that could impact his well or septic. He was informed that no blasting was planned.

The next plan was also to create two new lots from an existing larger

lot, this time at 37 Mammoth Road. Chadwick presented this plan as well on behalf of Sean Leblanc owner and applicant. An existing two-family house and barn would be on one of the lots with one of the two new lots having single family home and the other a duplex. All properties would be served by a well and septic system.

Neighbor Dianne Tajima of 33 Mammoth Road said that there is a lot of ledge in the area and was concerned about the impact of blasting on her well and septic. Chadwick said he did not believe that blasting would be needed but said that he

was not 100% sure of that. He said that if damage were done from blasting, then the contractor and blasting company would be responsible for making repairs.

Tajima also worried about water run off along the road resulting from new culverts to be installed. Chadwick pointed out that the culverts run under the planned driveways and would not add to the water flow, rather it would just channel it under the driveway.

Mary Cormier of 43 Mammoth was concerned about the water flow from the wetlands on the property, saying that she already has two sump

pumps in her basement. Chadwick said that a detention pond would be on each property to capture water flow resulting from clearing the lot for construction.

The third and final project was a lot line adjustment between the lots at 81 and 83 Litchfield Road. The properties are owned by members of the Saulnier family. They each plan to give up part of their existing lots to create a new third lot between them.

At the end of the meeting Town Planner Colleen Mailloux gave a brief update on the state of the existing town Master Plan. She handed out to

the board a summary of what had been completed as part of the current plan and what remained to be worked on.

At its Oct. 10 meeting, several members of the Master Plan Implementation Committee planned to attend for a joint discussion on how to proceed forward. Mailloux also said that the Master Plan was due to be updated in 2021 or 2022. Member Leitha Reilly highlighted that a lot had changed since the last plan in 2013 including construction starting on Woodmont Commons, the development of the Pettengill Road area and the bridge from Route 3 to the airport.

Salvation Army to Hold Chili Cook-off and Prepare for Bell Ringing

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Derry's chapter of the Salvation Army helps to serve a tremendous amount of people across Derry, and Londonderry. These services do not come cheaply. The Derry chapter will be hosting its ninth annual chili and chowder cook-off on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MacGregor Park in Derry. Their goal is not only to raise money for the Salvation Army; but to also

help bring the community together for a day of fun and good food.

Having been in operation since 1865, The Salvation Army assists roughly 30 million people in the United States suffering from hunger, homelessness, or requiring aid due to old age, disability or natural disaster. Derry's chapter has assisted plenty of residents since its foundation in 2000.

According to Lieutenant Kathryn Mayes, a Corps Officer/Pastor for

the group "Some of the chapter's more prominent services include their weekly food pantry, emergency clothing for disaster victims, a back-to-school program that gives returning students new backpacks with school supplies, and a summer feeding program for kids who rely on free or reduced lunches from school". "We actually provide quite a few lunches each day", Mayes noted.

At the cook off, there will be a silent auction

with many great items. Children's activities area will include: face painting, a Home Depot workshop, fall crafts, and more. The event will be starting at 11 a.m. and go until 4 p.m. It will cost \$5 for adults to taste all entries, while kids under ten years old will only cost \$2. In addition, access to the children's activities will also cost \$5.

Right around the corner is the annual Christmas bell ringing program done across the country to raise money for the Sal-

vation Army. It was initiated by Salvation Army Captain Joseph McFee in 1891. He found a way to respond to people going hungry on Christmas night in San Francisco. The tradition has become a staple of the organization and has raised hundreds of millions of dollars to assist the homeless and hungry. The Derry chapter has just begun preparations for its bell ringing this year, with

more than 40 spots across Derry, and Londonderry to cover. It's never too early to apply to volunteer, and anyone interested can apply at nne.salvationarmy.org/derry or at the chapter's official Derry headquarters at 18 Folsom Road. "We don't have a lot [of bell ringers] now, but we really need them", Mayes stated. For more information, contact The Salvation Army at (603) 434-7790.



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Editorial

A Change in the Landscape

For many of us who bought our homes a while ago, probably in part because of their rural location. In many cases trees kept the house from full display to the road, and the road itself was often a winding country byway. But Southern New Hampshire towns have grown in population since then, and those rural byways have in many instances become alternative routes to get to the highway, or back-road speedways for drivers seeking to avoid daily traffic jams and these days to avoid construction.

The population of our towns is headed only one way, and that's up. It's not just single-family homes that we're seeing under construction, but multistory buildings housing apartments, 55plus and condos. And with the new residents come multiple vehicles, adding up to more and more traffic. Intersections that were once easily traversed using a stop sign now need lights, and have turn into nightmares at certain times of day and require drivers to exercise patience and self-control, two qualities that are often in short supply these days.

Towns have Traffic Safety Committees to address residents' and businesses' concerns, and as we've reported, they are seeing plenty of action. Residents regularly ask for stop signs or reduced speed limits, and while they often don't get what they are seeking, the towns, for example, can't regulate state roads, many of which traverse our communities

they point out traffic concerns serious enough to get people off their couches and seeking help from public officials.

As our towns grow, some at a much faster rate than others, we can rest assured that safety and traffic concerns will grow as well. What are towns willing to do to remedy these issues?

Now, maybe a tad to late, but late is better than never. Before more construction is in place, this is the time to start a public discussion about our roads, water, air, noise, and light. Can we as towns accommodate the growth that multifamily housing in former farmland will bring, for example? Are stop signs sufficient to regulate traffic from residential neighborhoods into larger and higher speed roads? How reliable are traffic studies? Do we need more connector roads to act like a relief valve? Are we taking into account the questions and costs of residential and business growth in neighboring areas?

Are we now the suburbs many of us chose to leave behind? We shouldn't have to start amassing fatalities to make the point.

This Policing of Planning, Zoning, Town and School are the responsible of we the people of the towns to make sure the greater good is being carried out in our behalf. I say be respectful but question about everything and get the documents to back up what is being said to you. Hold those hired,

Letters

I'm Voting For Doug Thomas

To the editor,

I've known Doug Thomas for several years. We worked together on the Old Home Day Parade Committee for five years. He shared ideas and worked well as a team player and was open to new ideas to create a great parade. He keeps up to date on town activities by attending most town meetings. He's an active member of the Senior Resources Committee and has assisted in ways to help our aging community. As a new member of the Greater Londonderry YMCA Advisory Board, he was able to contribute to their annual fundraiser by getting several donated items for auction. Doug serves on two House committees; as Clerk, Science, Technology and Energy and as a member of the Legislative Administrative Committee. I know he is dedicated to doing his best to represent our town by supporting a bill to keep town elections under the control of the town and supporting another bill to give parents more involvement over objectionable course material for their children. With nearly a thousand bills submitted last year, he only missed one vote. Knowing all this, I have no doubt he is the right person to do the job as state representative and I'm supporting Doug this November.

Christine Patton
Londonderry, NH

Green Party Candidate Sharon Carson?

To the editor,

Last week, a ballot error was discovered by a Londonderry resident who was voting using their absentee ballot. As

this voter began to fill it out, he noticed immediately that there was a mistake related to the State Senate race. This wasn't your garden variety misspelling or grammatical error. This was an error of party affiliation attribution related to Tam Siekmann, who is running as a Democratic State Senate candidate against the incumbent, Sharon Carson. Tam is a long-time and well known local Democratic activist and volunteer. She's also the Chair of the Londonderry Democrats. And yet, despite those credentials, the Londonderry absentee ballot listed her, and only her, in the column of Libertarian candidates, leaving a gaping white omission where the Democratic State Senate candidate's name should have appeared.

This egregious ballot error was discovered and brought to Tam's attention not by the town but by a voter last week. As of this afternoon, October 8th, her campaign has yet to receive any communication from a town official that the error occurred. No communication from the Town Clerk's office, no call from the Town Manager, no call from the Town Moderator, or from any other town official who, by now, are all well aware of the error. Evidently, the Town Clerk's office has been in contact with the Secretary of State's office about the ballot error and has begun the process of delivering amended ballots. However, because there has been no official announcement of the error or other form of public disclosure, the process by which the ballot error was discovered, disclosed, and amended is unclear. And, we have

no idea how or why a town ballot contained an error as obvious and consequential as this one without any town officials noticing. As a State Senate candidate, Tam Siekmann is also on both the Auburn and Hudson ballots. The absentee ballots in both of those towns are accurate.

Try to imagine a scenario in which Sharon Carson is listed on the ballot as the Green Party candidate. Or, imagine Al Baldasaro being wrongly listed as a Democrat. Town Hall would already be ablaze.

Tam Siekmann's State Senate candidacy has been significantly impacted by this error. She has worked tirelessly to affect positive change in town and throughout the state. Like all candidates, she is deserving of the respect of town officials and a fair election process. Londonderry voters are deserving of the same, along with full and public disclosure of how this error occurred, the responsible parties, and the proper remedy to correct it now and for future elections. We trust that the Town Council will have answers at their next public meeting on October 15th at 7 p.m.

Paul Skudlarek
Londonderry Resident
and Candidate for State Representative

Note: The letter writer used "Tam" instead of "Tammy" Siekmann.

Trump afraid of Mueller Investigation

To the editor,

The question was asked: Why is he Afraid? I will offer some possible reasons:

It was reported by the Washington Post: "Back at

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Londonderry Times

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Letters

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a cabinet meeting in Nov 2017 "White House senior adviser Jared Kushner urged President Donald Trump to fire James Comey as FBI director", as Comey was looking into his finances.

Then there is of course the biggest lie ever told: "I'm under a routine audit, and it'll be released, and as soon as the audit is finished it will be released," Trump said at the first presidential debate in September 2016. Most believe this would be road map to the illegal racketeering, money laundering, Russian loan monies, everyone is looking for.

Craig Unger wrote in the book: House of Trump, House of Putin: "But make no mistake: Trump's ties to shady Russian figures stretch back decades, and Unger diligently pieces them together in one place. The case he makes for how much potential leverage the Russians had over Trump is pretty damn-ing."

There is also the threat made by Trump to Mueller: NY times Interview of July 2017: Asked if Mr. Mueller's investigation would cross a red line if it expanded to look at his family's finances beyond any relationship to Russia, Mr. Trump said, "I would say yes, I think that's a violation".

I understand one side is screaming: Hurry up and finish! But let's get real; Michael Cohen pled guilty on August 22nd, 2018 and is now cooperating with Mueller investiga-

tion. Again from the NY times: Sept 14, 2018: "Paul Manafort agreed on Friday to tell all he knows to the special counsel, Robert S. Mueller III, as part of a plea deal that could shape the final stages of the inquiry into Russian interference in the 2016 election." Finish? It looks to me like we were just getting started.

It is little wonder why this President never misses a chance to say: "The failing NY times" or "Fake news". Offering: Only believe the Network I am in daily contact with. I.e.: State Run Media.

Afraid? I would say words like: Petrified or Paranoid, would be a better description.

When the report is finally issued, I would expect nothing short of 1800's style justice administered!

Steve Homsey
Londonderry

Vote for Fillio

To the editor:

The general election is fast approaching (Nov. 6th). The town of Londonderry has a new candidate for State Representative. Roger Fillio. A thirty-year veteran and a 41-year resident of Londonderry. Roger knows and understands the towns needs from state government.

Roger has been a member of CareGiver for Seniors, Helping Seniors, Historical Society, Conservation Commission, Heritage Commission and currently a member of the Planning Board. He knows Londonderry!

Before retiring, Roger Fillio worked as a Real Estate agent, direct sales

and in various retail stores. Roger knows what private enterprise is and the challenge's that the private sector faces in today's world.

I met Roger about ten years ago on the Historical Commission. I found him to be a warm, friendly and helpful person. We worked several Old Home Days at the Morrison House. Having been a member of several boards and commissions, Roger Fillio will serve the town of Londonderry well in Concord. A financial conservative, always on the look out for a better way of providing government services to the people.

I am asking for your vote for Roger Fillio!

P.S. Please fill out the whole ballot from top to bottom. There are many vital office's that need to be filled by Republicans in support of each other. So complete the ballot!

Martin Srugis
Londonderry

Are We Getting the Representation We Deserve?

To the editor,

As noted in a recent article from a northern Mass. newspaper story on July 1st this year, "Time and time again, the House of Representative chambers in Concord would be dotted with empty seats." "A dozen local legislators missed sizable chunks of House votes ranging from 38 to 93 percent. The majority are seeking reelection." according to state data compiled by newspaper.

Unfortunately, Londonderry absences were noteworthy in this article. "Rep. Bob Rimol, R-Londonderry, was present for

just three voting days between Jan. 3 and March 6, after which point he stopped showing up altogether."

"Some, like Atkinson-Plaistow reps. Debra DeSimone and William Friel and Londonderry Rep. David Lundgren, have a history of missing votes. The trio missed between half and two-thirds of the votes held last session.

"Lundgren told that newspaper that his constituents are aware and accepting of his full-time job and how it impacts his attendance." "I do what I can and my constituents know that," Lundgren said."

I don't question the intent of our current slate of representatives, but I do think that we need to examine our alternatives. I know that the Democrats have drafted a slate of well qualified candidates. Candidates who are anxious to serve the town and state. Candidates who have a great record of community service. They invite you to learn more about them - their accomplishments, and their proposals for the future.

Really would any employer accept an attendance rate of 90% much

less 50%. Everyone knows that you can't do the job if you're not there. And this data is just for votes, not all the hard work that goes into drafting and crafting legislation. Con-

sider your options. You deserve better.

Jim Green
Londonderry

Note: The paper being referenced is the Lawrence Eagle Tribune.

OBITUARY

Ray Fielding

Ray Fielding, 78, of Franklin, MA, died October 6 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Born in Medford, March 10, 1940, the son of the late George and Mae (Norton) Fielding. Mr. Fielding was raised in Medford and lived in Malden for many years. He also lived in Kingston, New Hampshire prior to moving to Franklin in 2003.

He had been a union carpenter for Local 218 for 35 years before retiring. He served as recording secretary for the union for many years. Ray then operated his own window treatment company for several years here in Franklin. Ray served in the Air Force from 1958-1962, attaining the rank of Airman Third Class. He enjoyed radio remote controlled cars, gardening, reading, was an avid Boston sports fan, and was a fan of Syracuse University.

He is survived by his children, Melinda Sawyer and her husband Allen Sawyer of Franklin and Noel Southgate and his wife Kelly of Londonderry, New Hampshire. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Phillip and Emily Sawyer and Cole Southgate. He was the brother of the late Bert, Bud, Paul, Bob and Roy Fielding. Ray is also survived by his devoted companion Jeanne Iannetti of Wrentham, MA and former wives Melanie Rose of San Diego, California and Kathy Kopaczynski of Georgetown, MA.

His funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Franklin Federated Church, 171 Main Street, Franklin at 11 a.m. Burial will be private.

Calling hours will held on Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Ginley Funeral Home of Franklin (www.ginleyfuneralhomes.com) 131 Main Street, Franklin from 5 - 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to the Boston Children's Hospital, 401 Park Ave., Suite 602 Boston, MA 02215.

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Keeping Your Teens Safe This Halloween

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

People of all ages enjoy taking part in the festivities of Halloween. With the costumes, the candy, the haunted houses and more, there's something for everyone.

Despite all of this, there's one group of that might find themselves feeling somewhat caught in the middle.

The age-old tradition of trick-or-treating brings little monsters, heroes, and princesses to their neighbors' homes each year in hopes of getting their favorite treats. Though disbelief can be suspended for one day while little zombies and witches walk amongst the public, the reality is that eventually every little monster, hero, and princess must grow up, and consequently grow out of some of the things they once enjoyed.

Most surveys agree that between the ages of 12 and 16, youngsters begin to lose interest in trick-or-treating, at the very least doing so while accompanied by parents, guardians, and older siblings. During this time, many young people might be trading in their plastic pumpkins for plastic cups.

According to the CDC, about 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the

United States is done so by people aged 12-20. Alarming, the CDC further states that 90 percent of this alcohol is consumed in the form of binge drinking.

While parents are away for one reason or another, many tweens and teens will take advantage of their parents' absence and get into any alcohol that may be left at home, or go to great lengths to convince friends and relatives of legal age to obtain it for them. A lot of teenagers see Halloween the perfect "excuse" for partaking in reckless underage drinking, and it's easy to lose themselves amongst a party of costumed peers.

Many studies lean towards the inclination that adolescents are by nature impulsive, particularly in "heat of the moment" scenarios. These tendencies can lead them to make rash decisions for the sake of fitting in with others or simply satisfying impulses. In the case of underage drinking, especially in a party setting, this impulsivity can increase the risk of drunk driving, fighting, sexual assault, and alcohol poisoning.

Although the concept of their teenage children finding themselves in these situations is frightening to say the least, there are things that par-

ents can suggest for their teenagers to take part in while having safe, age-appropriate fun this Halloween.

Perhaps the best way to ensure that teens are not taking part in dangerous activities is to keep them close to home. A horror movie night with friends hosted by a trusted adult is a great way for teens enjoy the holiday in a safe setting. For those whose adolescent children might feel cooped up in their familiar home surroundings, allowing them to go out with friends to see a scary film playing in theaters might be a good way to give them a taste of freedom, with the promise of checking in via text and returning home at agreed upon times.

Since many adolescents relish in their time away from their parents, a visit to a "haunted" theme park is a great way for many teens to participate in independent Halloween fun. These attractions are typically monitored by safety personnel, with emergency services on standby. As with horror movie night, asking for check-ins via text at designated times and setting a curfew can put parents' minds at ease while their children have room to stretch their legs.

As mentioned earlier, a lot of tweens and teens tend to lose interest in

trick-or-treating between middle and high school, but contrary to popular belief, there are still many middle and high-schoolers who still find joy in visiting their neighbors with the promise of their favorite candies. A great way to encourage safe fun for teens is not to discourage them from taking part in this activity. While there will be some adults who might judge, in reality, while teenagers are door to door dressed up, they are staying out of trouble.

Establishing an open, judgment free line of communication between teens and parents will help give teens more incentive to make better decisions. While it may be hard for some parents, it is important not to be overbearing, as this might cause teens to want to act out and take part in dangerous activities on the principle of establishing their independence.

It is important to accept the possibility that even the most responsible of teenagers may fall prey to peer pressure or impulse at one point or another. By granting youngsters with a certain level of trust, but setting firm and fair penalties for breaking it, teens may be more apt to let their parents know when they are in trouble or in need of help.

Perhaps most obviously and importantly, keeping alcohol out of the house while parents are away is a foolproof way to make sure no underage drinking takes place in the home. Candidly ask-

ing a trusted neighbor or family member to stop by while checking for tricky behavior can be a great measure to make sure that no alcohol was obtained by other means.

Halloween can be scary for many reasons, but it doesn't have to be all fright. With these tips in mind, Nutfield Publishing wishes its readers young and old a happy, fun, and safe Halloween.

OBITUARY

Richard Ugolini,



Richard "Dick" Ugolini, 66, passed away peacefully after a brief battle with cancer.

He leaves behind his two sons, Christopher Ugolini of Sanford, FL, and Cameron Ugolini of Londonderry, NH; mother to their children, Virginia Ugolini; brothers Paul Ugolini and Michael Ugolini, and sister Elizabeth Channing; He was pre-deceased by his father, Marino Ugolini, and mother Ines Saccas. In addition to family, Richard parted with Laurie Curran, a very loving longtime girlfriend.

Richard was born and raised in Springfield, MA. He attended Western New England College, where he earned degrees in Electrical Engineering, and Business Management.

He worked for numerous primary-defense contractors, including: L3 KEO (Kollmorgen Corporation), Lockheed Martin Corporation, BAE Systems, and United Technologies Corporation. Following his retirement, Richard made a home on Cape Cod and used his knowledge and experience to teach at Cape Cod Community College part time.

In addition to his work, Richard enjoyed sailing, traveling, wood-working, skiing, golfing, watching movies, and going to the beach with friends and family. He was never one to refuse helping others if they needed and would pass his knowledge on whenever given the chance. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A special thank you to his doctors and caretakers at Cape Cod Hospital.

There is no other place where he enjoyed spending his time more than the Cape, and so per his request, Richard will be buried at the Dennis Oak Ridge Cemetery of South Dennis, MA.

There will be a gathering of family and friends at the Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home in South Dennis, MA from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. A brief memorial service will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a burial ceremony at the Dennis Oak Ridge Cemetery. For online condolences please visit www.doanebealames.com

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Sonshine Soup Kitchen In Need of Donations Again

LYNN THOMAS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Sonshine Soup Kitchen (SSK) is in desperate need for donations to keep feeding the hungry. Now in their twenty-ninth year of service, SSK has settled into the new location they purchased at 6 Crystal Avenue. This location offers more space than its previous location in the basement of the First Baptist Church on the corner of Crystal Avenue and East Broadway. The building contains a small area (nicknamed the Thrift Shop) where patrons can

browse through clothing available free of charge. There is a storage area in the basement to house donated goods, a walk-in freezer, and a nice kitchen for preparing meals and of course a dining room. The operation is non-profit entirely funded by donations of cash and goods and is run by three part-time staff with an army of over 2000 volunteers from more than thirty towns.

SSK supports young families, the elderly, veterans, people with low wage jobs and homeless people. Last year they served

over eleven thousand full dinners five nights a week. With numbers that high the need for donations increases. SSK is thankful for their loyal donors such as The Exchange Club of Salem that donated ten thousand meals last year. SSK receives assistance with fresh food from the NH Food Bank and takes pride in serving healthy food. During my tour of the facility, I noticed the freezer was running very low and many of the shelves for canned goods were empty. Staff at SSK remains hopeful that

Derry residents will continue to support the organization as they have generously in years past. Office Manager Ray Bonin compares the flow of donations at this time of year to the revenue of a retail store. "Like a retail business that makes seventy-five percent of its income for the year in the few months before the Holidays, seventy-five percent of our donations come in all at once from October to the end of the year. People's conscience awakens and donations flood in."

With such a short time

to stock up for the year, SSK is not shy about asking for help. Currently, SSK has a need for paper goods, plastic ware, canned chicken, fruit juice and cereal. There are many ways to help, from donating gift cards to local stores, sponsoring meals for the night, or donating to the power bill or mortgage. "Most importantly, SSK needs cash donations," stresses Chairperson and volunteer Lloyd Wagoner. Wagoner reminds donors that their gifts of cash, clothing or food are tax deductible and receipts

are given without donors having to ask. Wagoner says, "Feel the holiday spirit and donate. Then tell your friends or someone who may need a meal to come on down to the Sonshine Soup Kitchen and we will be happy to serve them." Other items in need can be found on their website at www.sonshinesoupkitchen.org. Office hours are Monday through Friday 1-6 p.m. Thrift Shop hours 2:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Meals served at 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. To donate or volunteer call 603 437 2833.

Grant OK

Continued from page 1

removed topsoil where Home Depot and Nevins community sits now.

Speltz explained that every five years this land has been studied for contaminant's, and each study has brought better news about the condition of that Superfund site.

Speltz also gave a little background information about the orchard land that was being discussed, saying that the orchard is not part of the Superfund site, and said that in August of 2001, Boston North sold the land to Pease Development for the "Nevins" Adult Community. Then early in October of 2002 the EPA advised the new owners that the orchard lot was contaminated with arsenic and advised that "walking trails should be prohibited and the orchard should be allowed to overgrow, or

to remove two feet of soil from the entire orchard." The owners chose to let it overgrow. Later that month, a Special Town Meeting voted to "buy down" the Nevins project to avoid 236 apartments and in September of 2003 the Town purchased a conservation easement on the land for \$2.9 million.

The Orchard lot that was under discussion that evening consists of about 20 acres of land. Another 40-acre parcel was included in the purchase, and is between the orchard and the Nevins community.

Speltz then went show the council images of the current condition of the old Apple Orchard lot. The Apple trees are overgrown with bittersweet, an invasive vine that is being supported by the apple trees. Most of the live vegetation is now either bittersweet or poison ivy. Conservation

Commission continues to monitor the property and reported that the property is active with wildlife.

Speltz added, "It sits right in the middle of our town on a beautiful visible part of our town, and this is probably not the appearance that we want to convey."

So for that reason, the Conservation Commission has chosen to pursue the grant to determine the actual state of the land through the Brownfield grant offered by the DES.

The goal of the grant is to restore sites to better uses, it is funded by the EPA, and awards funding to municipalities as funds become available. The DES reviewed a draft application submitted earlier in the year, and encouraged the Londonderry to request funding to assess the Orchard Lot.

Speltz ended his presentation by saying, "We

could be awarded these funds as early as late this year, or it could be sometime in 2019, we're not sure. But what is sure, we won't get it unless we ask for it".

He then explained the steps involved with the grant application. With the Town Council authorization, the Town Manager can then apply for the grant. The DES will then notify Town when funding is available. The Town Council will have to accept the grant, and the Town will contract for and environmental assessment. After that, improvements made to the land will be based on the assessment results.

Town Council member Tom Dolan asked Speltz, "Would one of the goals be to pay the rest of the money to actually own the property outright?"

Speltz replied, "We've made that offer, but so far, the owners haven't

really picked up on that idea."

Town Manager Kevin Smith interjected, "My sense, after talking with one of the representatives of the owners was that they would be willing to enter into an agreement for a relatively short amount of money to transfer ownership to the town."

Smith also added that he felt the site was an eyesore, and if we could get the property into bet-

ter shape people in town could use it for recreation.

When asked what the goal of the Conservation Commission was for the land, Speltz responded, that it could be used as a link for the residents living south of the property to access the shopping areas to the north.

The council unanimously approved moving forward with the grant application.



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LOCAL NEWS • LOCALLY OWNED

Going Green: Recycle Your Plastic Bags – At the Grocery Store

In Part 1, we identified their supermarket. plastic bags and stretch wrap as unacceptable in our blue recycling carts because they jam up the process at the recycling facility. However, residents can easily recycle them at

Over 100 billion plastic bags and wrap are used annually in the U.S. Love them or hate them, plastic bags are prevalent because they are convenient, effective, and cheap. They

weigh only 5 grams but can hold 17 lbs. And popular as they are, the U.S. uses 6-7 times as much stretch wrap as plastic bags.

The good news is that plastic film is in high demand from manufacturers. They actually buy our used bags and plastic wrap from tens of thousands of grocery stores and large retailers across America. It stands to reason that the most successful plastic film recycling programs are at stores that customers visit often and routinely. As Mark Daniels, senior vice president for sustainability at Novolex told us, "It's truly a closed-loop system."

Industry needs your plastic bags

Clean plastic film from consumers is baled and loaded into a storage trailer that can transport 40,000 lbs. to manufacturers. The plastic is then washed and put into giant shredders. Afterwards it's

heated and pressed into machines called extruders which produce resin pellets, tubing, sheets and film. The pellets are used to make "new" plastic bags with recycled content, as well as pallets, containers, crates, and pipe.

Plastic film is also the raw material used by companies like Trex, a leading recycled materials manufacturer of home building products, to make composite lumber for decks, benches and playground sets.

Packaging companies like Novolex buy virgin resin, post-consumer and post-industrial resin for their raw material. They produce bags with anywhere from 0 to 100% recycled content, with most averaging 35%. Recycling plastic film is as cost efficient as making bags out of new plastic, and it passes the same quality and strength tests.

Darker bags have more recycled content

While plastic bags made in Asia are petroleum-based, in the U.S. they are a natural gas byproduct. This makes for a volatile virgin resin market, so the industry depends on a steady source of recycled consumer and industrial plastic. Manufacturers process a variety of used bag colors, homogenizing them into a tan or gray resin for newly recycled bags. The darker the color, the higher the recycled content.

All #2 and #4 polyethylene plastic bags and wrap are acceptable (whether the code # shows or not), if clean and dry: retail and produce bags; newspaper & dry-cleaning bags; cereal and cracker box liners; bread bags, onion or potato bags and celery sleeves; overwrap on cases of water, soda, paper towels, disposable cups, diapers.

So are clean zip-top food storage bags (slider removed), sandwich bags

and trash bags; electronics and furniture wrap; plastic shipping envelopes, bubble wrap and air pillows (deflated); ice bags (after dried) and salt pellet bags (rigid handles removed).

No Plastic Bags in the bin

Some plastic packaging cannot be recycled; for instance, sealed bags of food such as pre-mixed salad or vegetables; frozen food bags; chip bags; pet food bags; and meat wrap.

Remember: keep plastic bags and wrap out of your blue recycling bin. Londonderry residents have a convenient and effective way to recycle plastic packaging at their local supermarket. And if you keep several reusable shopping bags in your car, on your next shopping trip you'll bring home less plastic bags to begin with.

~ Courtesy of the Solid Waste and Environment Committee ~

OBITUARY

Eric J. Mandelbaum



Eric J. Mandelbaum, 64, of Londonderry, passed away suddenly at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018. He was born in New York City on June 2, 1954, the son of Leo and Ronnie Mandelbaum.

Eric met the love of his life, Madeleine Townsend, when they were both employed on the Children's Unit at McLean Hospital from 1979 to 1981. Eric was a nurse and Maddy was a childcare worker. Following his employment there, Eric finished his bachelor's degree at Pace University in Pleasantville, NY in 1983. Eric and Maddy married the following year while residing in Armonk, NY. Following a move back to Boston and then to Londonderry, in 1986, Eric earned his MBA at Rivier University in 1991. Eric was focused on combining his nursing and business backgrounds to make his way into the corporate world. He was employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb as a Pharmaceutical Sales Representative/District Trainer from 1986 - 2002. From 2002 - 2008, Eric worked for Medtronic Diabetes as a Corporate Account Manager, at which time he transitioned from sales to reimbursement. From 2009 - 2011, Eric was the Regional Reimbursement Manager in the East for Celleration, Inc. of Eden Prairie, MN. At the time of his passing, he had been Associate Director of Reimbursement and Health Policy for the eastern U.S. for Neuronetics, Inc. of Malvern, PA since 2011. Eric was able to bring his initial interest in mental health full circle while working for Neuronetics. There he was responsible for garnering insurance coverage for Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation, a procedure to improve chronic depression. Eric adored the team of people he worked with there and was driven to help bring TMS to people who would greatly benefit from it.

Eric was the father of Jennifer Beth, 26, and Jeremy Stephen Mandelbaum, 22. Eric and Jennifer bonded over their shared passion for photography, interest in health care, and love of travel. Eric was proud to have explored South Africa with Maddy and Jennifer, where his late father had always envisioned visiting. He and Jeremy spent countless afternoons playing chess and loved competing to see who had the lowest voice. Eric had a wonderful sense of humor, and he and Jeremy had their own language and inside jokes, often ending with laughter and calling each other knuckleheads (perhaps Eric's favorite word). Eric was pragmatic to a fault, and the person anyone could go to for no-nonsense advice. For any problem, he would help you find the solution.

In his free time, he enjoyed taking long rides on his motorcycle through Litchfield (he only passed one stoplight), exploring new cities through work or vacation, finding restaurants through Phantom Gourmet, reading David Baldacci, and watching his beloved Boston Celtics or New York Mets on the floor with the family dog in his lap. Although he loved living in NH, you could not take the "New York" out of Eric Mandelbaum. He thought there was nothing like a good New York bagel or slice of Ray's pizza.

He is survived by his wife, children, mother, brothers Michael and Craig, sister Robin, and many dear cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. He is predeceased by his father and his brother's wife, Debby.

Memorial contributions may be made to JDRF (formerly called the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation; www2.jdrf.org/site/Donation2?df_id=2374) or to Londonderry Trailways (<https://londonderrytrailways.org/make-a-donation>). The Peabody Funeral Home and Crematorium is assisting the family. For more information, or to leave a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

New Bill

Continued from page 1

"So a lot more Warrant Articles" Town Councilor Joe Green responded,

who was acting as chairman in the absents of John Farrell that evening.

The town is now looking at ways to address this and how to go about presenting these added

articles to the voters on the 2020 warrant article.

Smith went on to tell the council that Finance Director Doug Smith and his team are now trying to put together those additional number to see what that cost is going to look like for the items that will have to be voted on separately.

Smith added, "Now, of course, the question becomes, what happens if some of these item don't get approved? Clearly we're not going to stop picking up the trash, but we'll have to cut the budget somewhere else."

Another item that cannot be included in the default, are any increases to health insurance. Councilors questioned the "wisdom" of this decision.

Smith told the councilors that his understanding was the prime sponsor of the bill was representative Neil Kirk of Weare. The town had a non-union employee who had a budgeted salary increase in the Default Budget. His argument for

the bill was that since it wasn't a contractual item it shouldn't be put in the default.

Smith said that he wasn't sure if that bill was ever brought to court, but he did know that the legislation was written so broadly that it now pertains to any item that is not covered under a collective bargaining agreement. "Well that's a little absurd," responded Councilor Ted Combes.

Combes also added later, that he was sure Londonderry was not the only town being affected by this, but since the council has a member running for a spot as a state rep, and this would be a good bill for him to repeal if he get in.

After further investigation of House Bill 1307, it was discovered that the bill passed in the House or Representatives on March 6, 2018 with a voice vote rather than a role call vote. Gov. Chris Sununu signed the bill in June.

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Corn Maze

Continued from page 1

locals with hours of seasonal fun for over a decade.

For over a century, Elwood Orchards has been family owned and operated. Founded by the great-grandfather of current owners Wayne and Wayland Elwood, it began as a wholesale apple orchard.

Decades later, Elwood Orchards would venture into retail with Pick-Your-Own apples, eventually branching out to more

produce and adding the Corn Maze at the end of the growing season.

The maze has grown to about 14 acres, and for those worried about losing party members or sustaining injuries in the stalks, there are simple measures that can be taken to ensure parties stick together or are easily reunited at the end of the maze, and that friends and family avoid any injury inside of the maze.

First, consider establishing a “buddy system,” ensuring that at least one member has a cell phone in case of emergency.

Tread carefully to avoid tripping, especially after rainy weather, as paths can become slick after rainfall. Finally, be sure to wear appropriate clothing to avoid scratches and skinned knees.

On a visit to the orchard on Monday, Oct. 8, one couple completed the maze in two hours. Wayland reported that he’s seen some take as much as three and a half hours.

The corn maze is now open through the first weekend in November. The entrance fee for day and night mazes is \$10 per



Aside from having fun finding your way through the Corn Maze at Elwood Orchard, people will also be treated to a ride around the maze on a hay ride pulled by a tractor. Photos by Chris Paul

person, and is free for children five years old and under.

In addition to its impressive corn maze, Elwood Orchards also offers hayrides on its property. The rides are 15 minutes long and offer a beautiful hilltop view

where riders can catch a glimpse of Mount Wachusett, Mount Monadnock, and the area of the Merrimack Outlets.

Hay rides are available free of charge on Saturdays and Sundays through the end of October.

Though it may sound

corny, a day of apple picking, a hayride, and a trip through the corn maze at Elwood Orchards will provide “a-maize-ing” memories to last a lifetime.

For more information on what Elwood Orchards has to offer, visit www.elwoodorchards.com

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The Good Witch of Derry Returns to Derry Public Library

LYNN THOMAS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

April Lynn Kelley was born on Halloween and has taken it seriously ever since she was a child. Her family always collected lots of costumes and her mother would hand make them. Her love for Halloween transformed into charity a few years ago.

April decided to give back to the community by donating used costumes to those who could not afford to purchase costumes. "I realized the cost of getting costumes was astronomical for some families and thought if there is a way I can help, I will. I put information out in the community to request used costumes

and got a great response."

Residents of Derry, Londonderry and surrounding towns all began to drop off costumes for April to donate.

Three years ago April coined the name "The Good Witch of Derry" and began holding events twice a year at the Marion Gerrish Community Center where both children and adults could try on and take costumes. April loves to wear her witch costume at the events.

Last year, April transitioned the location to the Children's Room at the Derry Public Library (DPL) on the lower level because it just made sense. DPL hosted an event two weeks ago with about fifty people attend-

ing to shop for costumes and hear Halloween stories.

April mentioned how sweet it was to see two young brothers leave the event in Batman costumes because they were too excited to take off the costumes. The Good Witch expressed how happy she was to see all the kids' faces light up. The fact that she could do something to help was the reason she continues to don the Witch hat and hold events.

Ray Fontaine, the director of the Children's Room at DPL says of the events, "It is just such a nice event to see people care about the community. It is a thoughtful way for people to donate cos-

tumes and put them to good use for the benefit of the children." This past spring, April and the DPL hosted a Halfway to Halloween event complete with a bubble machine, crafts, and story time as a way to collect more donated costumes.

The DPL will again host a Costume Giveaway with the Good Witch of Derry on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the meeting area of the Children's Room on the lower level.

This event is open to residents from any town, and anyone interested in receiving or donating a costume may attend. Anyone with questions may contact Ray Fontaine at the DPL at rayf@derrypl.org.



The "Good Witch" April Lynn Kelley sorts through some of the hundreds of costumes she gave away last year at the Derry Public Library.

Summer School Given A New Perspective by School Board

ALEX GUITTARR
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Summer school has a particularly nasty stigma with both students and parents. This built-in assumption that those who have to attend it are either bad eggs or just do not care about school. Londonderry High School (LHS) wishes to change that. At the Londonderry School Board's latest meeting on Sept. 25, Director of Alternative Education Crystal Rich went over the progress made this past summer during the school's various summer education

programs.

According to Rich, LHS's Londonderry Incoming Freshman Transition (LIFT) program celebrated its tenth year in operation. This program focuses on helping struggling students who are about to enter the ninth grade have a better transition into high school. It is an alternative to traditional summer school. Students can earn half of a credit through a Reading course, and another half through Study Skills. In addition to traditional classes; the LIFT program better prepares students

for high school, increases student investment, educates them about the different services provided at LHS, and gets students ready for the workforce or college. Participants even took several trips, going to the Mall of New Hampshire to obtain job applications, visiting the Nashua Community College, and hiking up Uncanoonuc Mountain. Rich went on to note that of the 21 students who completed the LIFT program, they all earned one full credit, which is a first for the program. "[The students] had an amazing,

amazing summer", Rich stated.

As for the traditional summer school program at LHS, 59 students participated through morning and afternoon classes. Rich actually brought two of these students, Sophomore Haley Malik, and Senior Courtney Dee to speak to the board about their experiences. Malik noted she was not prepared for the big shift into high school, and failed two classes as a result. However, she enjoyed

summer school more than she thought she would and ended up earning the credits she had lost as a result of her prior failures. Board Chair Jenn Ganem appreciated the fact that both students shared their experiences and helped to change people's perspective of summer classes. "Sometimes, [failing is] just through no fault of their own, and they struggle, and we have options, and I'm glad we have options", Ganem stated.

hers and that the teachers really wanted to help. "We had fun, but we definitely did learn a lot", She noted.

Board Chair Jenn Ganem appreciated the fact that both students shared their experiences and helped to change people's perspective of summer classes. "Sometimes, [failing is] just through no fault of their own, and they struggle, and we have options, and I'm glad we have options", Ganem stated.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Football Squad Bags Win Over Unbeaten D-I Champs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Every coach wishes to be able to see their team placed in challenging positions and respond in the best manner possible.

And the Londonderry High football squad's coaching staff was able to revel in the fact that its Lancer crew did just that in its battle with the undefeated, reigning Division I champions from Winnacunnet High School of Hampton at LHS Friday night, Oct. 5.

The Winnacunnet Warriors strode into that battle with an 18-game winning streak rolling and a perfect 5-0 mark this season. But the now 5-1 Lancers placed the first blemish that that sea-coast squad has had on its record in several years by gutting out an impressive 38-34 victory.

After scoring on the first offensive play of the evening the home-standing Londonderry crew led the entire way. The advantages never got to be what one might term "comfortable," but neither did the hosts show anything but fire and intensity in bagging a victory.

"We showed a lot of heart, and it felt like that was going to be the difference," said coach Jummy Lauzon. "That was the difference against Salem (earlier this season). We felt like we were pretty well matched (with Win-

nacunnet), and it was going to come down to heart and effort. And that's what happened."

LHS senior quarterback Evan Cormier once again played a pivotal role in his team's success, throwing for 224 yards and three scores and running for one touchdown himself.

"I think Evan is the best quarterback in the state, and he played like it tonight," said Lauzon.

Londonderry started the game in just about the best conceivable manner, with Cormier rifling a 59-yard scoring pass to Alex Tssetsilas on the very first play from scrimmage.

And after kicker Zach Chau added the extra point, things continued to look exceptional for the locals as the ensuing kickoff to Winnacunnet skittered past the would-be returner all the way back to the Winnacunnet 2-yard-line. Hence, the visitors were facing having to travel 98 yards to score themselves.

But the visiting state champions did exactly that - on eight plays in four minutes - to make it a 7-6 contest. Their two-point conversion try failed so LHS maintained the slim lead.

And Londonderry responded by reeling off a 12-play drive which culminated with a 19-yard scoring strike from Cormier to Jake Holland, with the extra-point making it a 14-6 game with 1:42 to go in



Evan Cormier has enjoyed a superb 2018 season for the LHS football squad, and he was excellent against Winnacunnet. Photo by Chris Paul

the opening period.

Winnacunnet would end up needing to punt the pigskin away at the end of its next series, and the Lancers headed back down the field on a nine-play drive which finished with Zack Chau's first field goal of 2018 - a 28-yarder - which made the score 17-6 with 8:13 to go in the half.

But the Warriors answered quickly and explosively, needing just two plays to go 69 yards with the visitors hitting paydirt on a 7-yard run. They then added the two-point conversion, and all of a sudden the LHS lead was down to 17-14 with 7:27 left in the half.

quarter.

Cormier ended the half having completed 12 of the 14 passes he attempted - with the first eight all successful - for a total of 182 yards and two scores. His offense tallied 280 total yards to Winnacunnet's 176.

The Warriors got the ball to start the second half and went right to work, scoring at the end of a six-play drive on a 3-yard run. The two-point conversion try failed, and the score moved to 24-20 Londonderry.

The LHS defense then stood up tall and tallied points for its side, with Wil Reyes sacking Winnacunnet quarterback Joe LaRosa and forcing a fumble, which Lancer Matt Pemberton scooped up and ran in for the score making it a 31-20 game.

Not to be deterred, the defending state champions rebounded for a 27-yard touchdown pass which left the score at 31-26 after the Lancers stifled yet one more Winnacunnet two-point conversion try with 3:28 left in quarter three.

Londonderry bounced its lead back up to a dozen points at 38-26 with just four ticks of the clock remaining in the third when Jeff Wiedenfeld capped off a nine-play

drive with a 19-yard pass connection with Cormier for points.

The Lancer defense came up big again by stopping the Warriors on a fourth-down-and-one situation near midfield with 8:43 to go, but the Warriors trimmed their deficit down to just four points a little over five minutes later when they completed an eight-play drive with a 15-yard TD pass. After that scoring play they added the two-point conversion to make the score 38-34 with just 3:37 remaining.

Winnacunnet had one final crack at claiming the lead when it started a series at its own 17 with 2:32 left. But the Londonderry defense didn't allow the champs past the 34, with sophomore lineman Alejandro Arnaiz ending the game for all intents and purposes with a quarterback sack on fourth down with 1:22 remaining.

The locals finished the night with 387 total yards of offense to the Warriors' 242. Cormier finished up at 16-for-21 passing for his 224 yards.

The toughest thing about the team's game this week - in Rochester against winless Spaulding on Friday night - may end up being the bus ride.

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Lady Lancer Soccer Squad Advances its 2018 Mark to 10-1-1

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After having to settle for a tie, and seeing a modest winning streak end late last week, the Londonderry High girls' soccer squad took any lingering frustrations it might have had out on a seacoast opponent which likely wished it was anywhere other than on a soccer pitch that day.

The Lady Lancers had

their modest three-game winning streak end in rather disappointing fashion thanks to a 2-2 tie with the Portsmouth High Lady Clippers at LHS last Thursday, Oct. 4, despite dominating the play on the field for much of the first half.

The Lancer squad collect a 2-0 lead in the first half on tallies by Alyssa Anderson (from Ashley Manor) in minute 33 and

then Gwen Barnes unassisted four minutes later. But Portsmouth evened things up in minutes 60 and 65 of the second half to knot the score for good.

The hosts - who moved to 9-1-1 with the tie - hammered 16 shots on the Portsmouth net and LHS goalie Jasmine Richards contributed six saves to the performance. The Clippers became 5-4-2 with the decision.

"We were flat," lamented LHS coach Derek Dane. "We had been in a rhythm of playing every two to three days, and we had many chances (to score) in regulation. We hit the underside of the crossbar in overtime. This is a lesson learned. We will work now to get our rhythm and our groove back."

And the Lancer crew was right back to competitive action the very next afternoon for another home game against a seacoast opponent, this time against the Dover High Green Wave. And the final result was a 9-0 hammering of that opponent.

The hosts tickled the twine inside the Green Wave's cage four times in the first half and then potted five more unanswered markers in the second half en route to a truly

lopsided success.

Junior star Olivia Stowell scored three times, Delaney O'Leary and Darby Dupuis each scored twice, and Anderson, Gillian Vilale, and Sammy LeClair each had goals for the winning side. LeClair and Kelly Calawa each dished out two assists while Manor and Barnes each dealt out one helper. Goalie Richards only had to make two stops in her crew's sixth shutout of 2018. Dover keeper Kaile Krenzer was pelted with a total of 23 shots and stopped 14 of them.

Coach Dane and his charges then strode into this week looking at a major test against 10-1 Exeter on the road on Tuesday Oct. 9 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a less-challenging match-up with struggling Bishop Guertin of Nashua at Londonderry High this coming Friday.



Lady Lancer Delaney O'Leary chases after a Portsmouth opponent during the tie between the two teams last week. Photos by Chris Paul



Abby Ellis and a Portsmouth Lady Clipper reach the ball at the same time during the Londonderry squad's 2-2 tie last week.

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Blue and Pink Members of the Londonderry High girls' varsity volleyball squad posed with town police officer Jonathan Cruz and his pink cruiser prior to their special match in support of breast cancer research on Wednesday, Oct. 3. From left are officer Cruz, Britney Clark, Anna Haas, Laura Haas, Jordan Galluzzo, Natalie Brooks, Sarah Joe, and Mackenzie Gagne. *Courtesy photo*

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Londonderry Field Hockey Team Experiences Ups and Downs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High field hockey squad stepped into this, the final week of the Division I regular season, contemplating the two matches which it split last week and just how its regular campaign would wind up following two final matches this week.

The Lady Lancers took on one of the pow-

ers in Division I on its home field last Wednesday, Oct. 3 when they faced off with the Winnacunnet High Lady Warriors in Hampton. And when the final whistle sounded the hosts had a hard-fought 2-1 victory which made them an excellent 9-3 on the season.

Londonderry potted the one and only goal of the first half when Courtney Shay was set up by

Alivia Proulx at the 25:25 mark. But the Lady Warriors netted two shots in the second period to bag the victory.

LHS goalie Morgan Brutus was responsible for some eight saves in helping her side stay in the fray with a tough opponent.

"We played an awesome first half. They came out on fire in the second and we let up," said LHS coach Nichole Treadway. "We've yet to play our game and give our all for a full 60 minutes, and that's what we need to do."

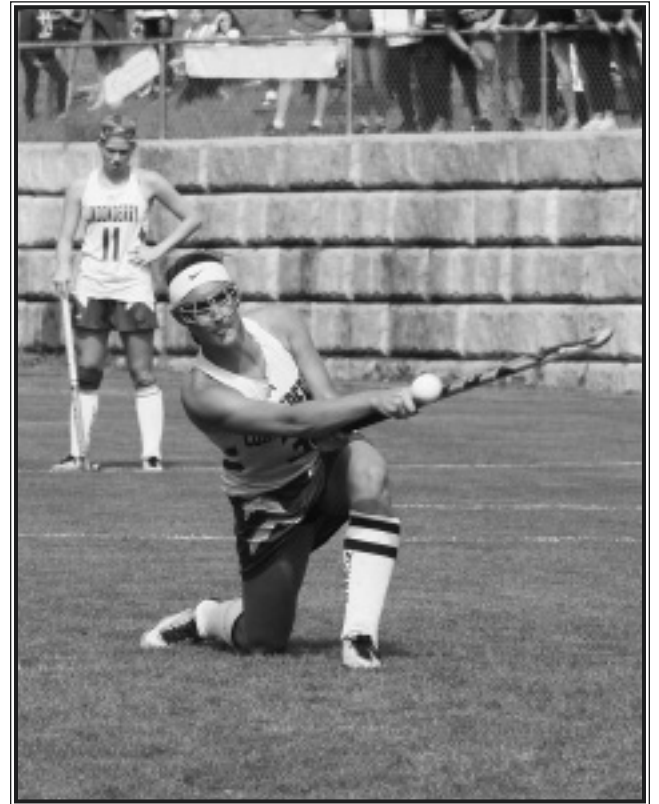
The loss left the Lady Lancers contemplating their 7-4 record and two losses in their last three matches as they rolled toward a Friday road match at winless Nashua North.

And coach Treadway's troop left the North Lady Titans winless by handing that host a 5-2 defeat.

The Lady Lancers drove their way out to a 4-1 lead in the first half thanks to goals from Grace Chicko (assist to Hunter Langley), Kayla Miles (from Lauren Mullen), Proulx (from Shay), and Courtney Julian (from Mullen).

Julian was set up by Mullen for the Lady Lancers' lone second-half tally, and goalie Brutus contributed three saves to the successful cause. Londonderry pelted some 18 shots on the North net.

Rolling into this last week of the regular season Londonderry faced a home match with 6-5 Concord on Wednesday the 20th - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a season-closer out in Keene against a struggling Lady Blackbirds' bunch which started 2018 at 5-0 but then lost six consecutive contests.



Veteran Alivia Proulx has been a point-getter and an all-around major contributor for the Londonderry High field hockey squad this season, helping her determined contingent to a solid 8-5 record rolling into this week despite the fact that they've had their ups and downs. Photo by Chris Paul

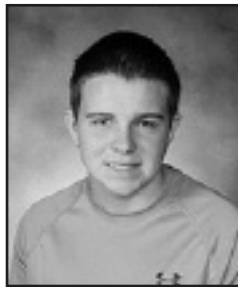
Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 1



**Alanna Vargas,
Freshman,
Unified Soccer**

This skilled and spirited rookie has started her high school career well, proving to be a versatile addition. She scored a big goal against Portsmouth.



**Cody Therrien, Junior,
Unified Soccer**

This highly-athletic veteran is an offensive threat who can also contribute defensively for his team. He scored no less than three times in the important 7-5 win over the Portsmouth crew.

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LHS Boys' Soccer Warms Up and Advances to 6-4-1

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Veteran Londonderry High boys' soccer coach Todd Ellis saw his charges lift their record comfortably up over the .500 mark recently by reeling off a four-game unbeaten streak.

And the locals pushed their season record up to 6-4-1 - and their undefeated streak to 3-0-1 - last Friday, Oct. 5 on the sea-coast by besting the host Dover Green Wave by a slim, 1-0 tally.

The game's lone goal came at the 39:30 mark of the first half when Hunter Smith was set up by Bisan Gurung. Dover slipped to 3-8-1 with the losing decision, with LHS goalie Alex Hufford stopping all five

Green Wave shots which reached him in Londonderry's second shutout success of 2018. With that slim success tucked away, coach Ellis mused on his team's performance and what was just up ahead of it.

"We really ground this one out today," said coach Ellis. "Away at Dover is always a challenge for us, and that was especially the case today in part because of our modified practices due to the field conditions after all of the rain. And the field we were on today was also affected by the weather. We will need to play better against Exeter on Tuesday."

The Lancers start the week of Oct. 8, right in the middle of the Division I

pack with their 6-4-1 record.

Manchester Central sits on top of the division with its undefeated 12-0 record.

With just five games left in the regular season, the Lancers were aimed at fortifying their record with successes against a 5-6 Exeter crew which had lost three games in a row, with that battle coming this Tuesday Oct. 9 at LHS after Londonderry Times press time. That was to be followed by a meeting with a Salem squad which was right at 5-5 (at LHS Thursday), and then a match with a Bishop Guertin Cardinals' bunch which stumbled into this week with a sub-par 3-8-1 mark (in Nashua on Friday).



Lancer booter Hunter Smith (14) was set up by teammate Bisan Gurung (15) during that squad's 1-0 edging of Dover. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry Girls' Volleyball Squad Slips into a Losing Skid

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There were plenty of reasons for optimism for the Londonderry High girls' volleyball squad early in the 2018 season when it jumped out of the starting gate strong by winning four of its first six matches.

But since then the Lady Lancers have strug-

gled with trying to rediscover and remain on the winning path, dropping seven out of their next eight decisions to slip to 5-9 in tough Division I.

The locals suffered their eighth loss of the season last Wednesday, Oct. 3 when they were dealt a 3-1 loss by the Salem High Lady Blue Devils at LHS.

Salem advanced to an

excellent 10-3 on the season by overcoming the Lady Lancers' 25-21 win in game one by taking sets two through four by tallies of 25-17, 25-23, and 25-7.

And Londonderry dropped another 3-1 decision at Dover High School last Friday the 5th, winning only the second set by a score of 25-23.

And exactly nothing

was going to be getting any easier for Londonderry coming into this week thanks to matches with 12-2 Exeter in Londonderry on Wednesday the 10th - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a road battle with 11-2 Bishop Guertin in Nashua this Friday.

They'll close out their regular season with matches against the Merrimack High Lady Tomahawks at LHS before a final battle with the undefeated Hollis-Brookline crew in Hollis.



Maddie Sanborn shows her great ability on this bump during a recent match. Photo by Chris Paul

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LHS Cross-Country Crews Enjoy Success at Multiple Events

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's boys' and girls' cross-country contingents enjoyed notable successes at competitions both in Salem and Hudson last week.

The two Londonderry teams found considerable success in a pair of three-team meets at Salem High last Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The Lancer males were nearly perfect in bagging a lopsided victory over their two opponents, and the Lady Lancers ended up sandwiched between their two rivals in second place.

Coach Matt Smith saw his boys finish with 16

points to easily defeat Winnacunnet of Hampton (47) and the host Blue Devils (65).

The Lancers took eight of the top 13 spots and all of the top four, with Matt Griffin winning the race in 16 minutes exactly. Eric Nowak was second (16:34), Kyle Hoglund placed third (16:36), and Dylan Hotter placed fourth (16:37).

Other top-15 finishers included Will Heenan (sixth), Kerry Daley (10th), Ben Palumbo (11th), and Christian Smith (17:16). There were a total of 65 finishers of that race.

In the girls' race, long-time LHS coach Ed Burgess had his young

ladies notch a team score of 38 to wind up between victorious Salem (25) and Winnacunnet (61).

Lady Lancer Caitlin Boufford won the race in 19:59 and was followed closely by freshman phenom Grace McDonough in second (20:04). But the host Lady Blue Devils snared spots three through seven to snare key points.

Behind those Salem finishers for Londonderry were Cailey McDonough in eighth, Cailin Borovicka in 12th, and Jazzy Brown in the 16th position. Finishing in the 17th through 20th places for the locals were Alea Millis, Abby Rollinson, Delaney Root,

and Adriana Nadeau.

Both LHS squads then headed to the annual Alvirne Battle of the Border at that Hudson high school last Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Lancers' varsity boys' group placed a strong third out of 14 competing teams in their race with Griffin finishing 10 (16:18.15), Heenan taking 15th (16:29.07), and

Hoglund ending up 17th (16:35.02). Nowak wound up 21st and Hotter was 22nd out of a field of 94 finishers.

The Lady Lancers' varsity group had Boufford finish 21st (20:15.58) and Grace McDonough bag 23rd place (20:17.67) out of 88 line-crossers, and in the girls' junior varsity run freshman Nadeau claimed 21st place

(23:13.72) out of a sizable field of 99 finishers.

In the JV boys' race, the Lancer guys finished an excellent second out of 13 contingents with Christian Smith third overall (17:43.06), Chris Burbeau bagging fifth (18:02.25), Jack Marshall notching 11th place (18:16.15), and Will Plante finishing 19th (18:37.68) in a big field of 175 finishers.

Award-Winning Movie "It's Criminal" Viewing with Director and Discussion

On October 28, at 4:00 p.m., the award-winning documentary of "It's Criminal" will be shown at Etz Hayim Synagogue in Derry. The documentary will be followed by a discussion led by the film's director, Signe Taylor. The 80-minute documentary shares the life-changing journeys of incarcerated women and Dartmouth College students working together to write and perform an original play that explores the often painful and troubled paths that landed the women behind bars, and shares some of their fragile visions for the future.

Etz Hayim Synagogue would like to take the opportunity of this uni-

que program to invite the public to assist the Derry Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in its annual collection of gifts for Children of Incarcerated Persons. The ChiPs program brings Christmas to incarcerated persons and their families, and helps to cement familial connections. Prisoners choose unwrapped gifts for their children from donated items, the gifts are wrapped for them, and they are allowed to present those gifts in person when the family visits. Gifts should be new and unwrapped, and should have a retail value of not more than \$25.

The following items are not acceptable: jewelry, balloons, crayons, play

dough, glue, bubbles, makeup, long sticks, knitting needles, crochet hooks, paint brushes, glass items, clothing, sharp tools, or toy weapons of any kind. A monetary donation is also acceptable, of course; checks should be made payable to the Diocese of New Hampshire with ChiPs.

This showing of "It's Criminal" is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's continuing education program, Hot Topics, and Cool Contemporary Stuff. The program is free, although donations to the synagogue to enable it to continue with this and other programming are gratefully accepted.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY ZONING BOARD

October 17, 2018 - 7:00 p.m.

Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road

I. Draft minutes to approve: September 2018

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

III. Public hearing of cases:

A. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-1:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.2 to encroach 11 feet into the 15 feet side setback for the construction of a shed, 17 Calla Road, Map 16 Lot 38-43, Zoned AR-1, T. William & Gladys A. White Living Trust (Owners) and William White (Applicant)

B. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-2:** Request for two variances (1) from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.1 to encroach 12 feet into the 40 feet front setback; and (2) from LZO 2.3.1.3.C.2 to encroach three feet into the 15 feet side setback for the construction of a shed, 174 Litchfield Road, Map 14, Lot 4, Zoned AR-1, John & Diana Marshall (Owners & Applicants)

C. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-3:** Request for a variance from LZO 2.3.1.3.B.1 to allow a lot with only 50 feet of frontage where 150 feet are required, 64 Chase Road, Map 1 Lot 83-1, Zoned AR-1, Rene Belanger, Jr. (Owner & Applicant)

D. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-4:** Request for an appeal of administrative decision regarding the Chief Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator's August 30, 2018 interpretation of LZO 1.3 regarding phasing, One Bridal Path, Map 16 Lot 3, Zoned AR-1, Wallace Farm, LLC (Owners & Applicant)

E. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-5:** Request for a variance from LZO 1.3.3 to permit the issuance of building permits for 144 dwelling units where 72 per year are allowed, One Bridal Path, Map 16 Lot 3, Zoned AR-1, Wallace Farm, LLC (Owners & Applicant)

F. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-6:** Request for two variances (1) from LZO 3.11.6.D.3.b.i to allow three wall signs where only one is allowed; and (2) from LZO 3.11.6.D.3.b.i to allow 147.15 square feet of signage where only 50 square feet is allowed, 42 Nashua Road, Map 7 Lot 68-1, Zoned C-I, NH Six Realty Trust (Owners & Applicants)

G. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-7:** Request for eight variances from the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance: (1) 2.4.3.A.1 to encroach into the 32 feet into the 60 feet structure setback for the construction of a retaining wall greater than three feet; (2) 2.4.3.B.1 to reduce the overall green space from 33% to 26 %; (3) 2.4.3.B.1 to encroach 15 feet into the 15 feet perimeter green space for the installation of proposed pavement; (4) 2.4.3.A to encroach 30 feet into the 30 feet rear structure setback for the construction of a retaining wall along the easterly lot line; (5) 2.4.3.B.1 to encroach 30 feet into the 30 feet into the perimeter green space to allow the existing pavement to remain; (6) 3.11.6.C.3 to allow a directional 22 SF directional sign where only 4 SF are allowed; (7) 3.11.D.3.b to allow nine wall signs where only one is allowed; and (8) 3.11.D.3.b to allow 317.1 SF of wall signage on various facades of the existing building where only 50 SF is permitted, 33 Nashua Road and Two Palmer Drive, Map 7, Lots 73-3 and 6, Zoned C-I and C-II, Five M's Real Estate Holdings, LLC and Five M's Office Properties Holdings, LLC (Owners & Applicants)

H. **CASE NO. 10/17/18-9:** Request for a variance from LZO 3.11.8.B to allow the alteration of a pre-existing non-conforming sign without bringing it into full compliance with the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance, 103 Nashua Road, Map 6 Lot 35-17, Zoned C-I, Robert P. Rivard (Rivard Pizza, LLC) (Owner & Applicant)

IV. Communications and miscellaneous:

V. Other business:

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AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$40.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m.

: 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.

My Big Fat Monster Wedding

Rhythm of New Hampshire Show Chorus (RNH) has an upcoming musical stage production, My Big Fat Monster Wedding. Set for Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., the show promises a host of ghoulish characters in their best attire for the wedding of the century between Frankenstein and his bride, Constance. The show will feature contemporary and a cappella favorites. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors and are on sale now by calling 800-696-7351 or visiting the web site at www.rnhchorus.org.

Farm Day

Open Farm Day here at Patch Wood Farm, in Sandown on Oct. 20, from noon - 4 p.m. Our Hooves, Paws and Claws 4H Club will have a raffle table, bake sale, petting zoo and pony rides to support their club and the horse rescue efforts of Patch Wood Farm. They will also showcase their dog obedience skills at 1:30pm. I have attached our flyer with all our activities for that day

Brothels, Booze, and Badges in Portsmouth

On Nov. 7 the Amoskeag Mills Questers will present "Brothels, Booze, and Badges in Portsmouth, 1895-1913" hosted by Dr. David "Lou" Ferland, Portsmouth, N.H. Chief of Police (Retired), Executive Director- U.S. Police Canine Assoc., and Adjunct Professor SNHU. He will be appearing in a historic police uniform, Dr. Ferland will present a visual history of crime and law enforcement through the facts and lore of Portsmouth, NH. The event is free and open to the public and begins at 10 a.m. at the Marion Gerish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Con-

tact Meredith Hatch 434-8673 for more information.

Scouting for Food

The Boy Scouts of America will be conducting its annual food drive on Saturday, Nov. 10, to benefit local food pantries and soup kitchens. Please bring your food donations to the Londonderry North School on the morning of the Nov. 10, or leave them near your mailbox or your doorstep if you previously received a Scouting for Food door hanger.

Mingle with Pappas

On Oct. 13, Greater Manchester firefighters will be hosting a mix and mingle with 1st District Congressional Candidate Chris Pappas from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The public is invited and the firefighters will be providing food. For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

Karaoke Night

On Oct. 19, the Legion will host a Karaoke night with DJ Sharon starting at 7 p.m. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

VA BINGO

The American Legion will play Bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester on Oct. 22, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money. For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

Halloween Party

The Sons of the American Legion will be hosting their annual Halloween Party on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by the Bazooka Joe band and food will be

provided. Call the Post at 437-6613 for more information. We are actively seeking new Legionnaires who have the appropriate military service dates. Additionally, we welcome men whose fathers or grandfathers are eligible for membership as well as women related to qualified members. While Post 27 is a non-smoking facility, we also offer an enclosed smoking area with TV. For more information go to our website www.alpost27.com or call us at 437-6613.

L-Town Turners

Londonderry's competitive jump rope team is looking for kids who would like to join Jumpers must be age 7 by December to be considered for the team. If you are interested in learning more about the team and/or trying out for L-Town Turners, please contact Christina Baez (Head Coach) at Turners Facebook page www.facebook.com/LTownTurners as well as e-mailed. Ltownturners@gmail.com

Senior Yoga

The Londonderry Senior Center offers yoga classes to the senior community. Lisa Kress and Barbara Scott offer an eight-week series of affordably priced yoga classes, which are designed especially for seniors to help increase balance, flexibility and strength, as well as maintaining well-being. Sign up for either the Tuesday or Thursday class, or both. New session begins the week of Oct. 16 from 9 - 10 a.m. Classes are held at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Registration has started and there are limited spots open for both days. Payment is due at the time of registration in order to hold your spot in the class. For more details call the Senior Center at 432-8554.

DVS Color Run

On Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon - 2 p.m. The Derry Village school will be hosting its first-ever color run. The money will go toward things like field trips, cultural arts, events like our holiday fair, and the ice cream social just to name a few. The kids will run a one-mile loop around Derry Village School and the neighboring middle school while getting color thrown at them. We are going to have a DJ to pump the kids up and celebrate fitness & reaching goals together. I have invited the Derry Fire Department so the kids will have the opportunity to "touch-a-truck" before or after their run. This is going to be quite the celebration and is not to be missed!

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! Dinner on Oct. 14 from 5-6:30, p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130; Dinner on Oct. 20 from 5-6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's, call for more information at 434-4767; Dinner on Oct. 21 from 5-6:15 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue, call for more information at 432-0004; Dinner on Oct. 26 from 5-6:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, call for more information at 434-0628; Breakfast on Oct. 28 from 9-10 a.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130; Lunch on Oct. 28 from 1:30-2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's Church, call for more information at 432-3333; Dinner on Nov. 11 from 5-6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130; Dinner on Nov. 17 from 5-6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's church, call for more information at 434-4767; Breakfast on Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. - 1p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130; Lunch on Nov. 25 from 1:30-2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's Church, call for more information at 432-3333; Dinner on Nov. 30 from 5-6:30 p.m., at First Parish, call for more information at 434-0628; Dinner on Dec. 9 from 6-6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of

the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130, Dinner on Dec. 15 from 5-6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's church, call for more information at 434-4767; Breakfast on Dec. 23 from 10 - 11:30 a.m., at, Etz Hayim Synagogue, call for more information at 432-0004; Dinner on Dec. 28 from 5-6:30 p.m., at First Parish, call for more information at 434-0628; Lunch on Dec. 30 from 1:30-2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's, call for more information at 432-3333. For more information, please visit: freemealsinderry.blogspot.com. Important Thanksgiving Notice: Please call the Salvation Army (603-434-7790) in October to sign up for a free turkey. Limited supply.

Discover Girl Scouts events!

While Parents learn about Girl Scouts and what it means to volunteer, girls attend their first "Girl Scout" meeting on the other side of the room with other Girl Scouts! Everyone that attends meeting will be handed a Discover Girl Scouts Patch. The meetings are: Oct. 15, from 6 - 7 p.m. at South Londonderry School; Oct. 22 from 6 - 7 p.m. at Moose Hill School

Trick or Treat for UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund

The youth group from St. Jude Church in Londonderry will be Trick or Treating for UNICEF on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Watch for costumed youth with UNICEF orange boxes in your neighborhood on Halloween and don't be afraid to donate your change to a great cause. Youth from St. Jude Church will also be accepting donations for UNICEF in orange boxes at the entrances to St. Jude Church after Masses on Oct. 27, and 28.

Derry Garden Club Meeting

The Derry Garden Club will hold it's Oct. 5 meeting at The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry, 40 Hampstead Road, Derry, at 10 a.m. The program will entail a discussion about orchids by Norm Carrier. Carrier is a past president of the N.H. Orchid Society, a tour guide at their annual shows and has years of experience doing orchid presentations at garden clubs. Members are encouraged to bring their own orchids for a consult. Lunch will be provided

by committee members sandwiches, chips, dessert, and beverages. We will also be collecting food and other goods for the local soup kitchen and/or food pantry. New or potential members are always welcome

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: Monday, Oct. 15, 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. Contact: Kristin Grages, Supervisor of the Checklist, Chairman, Town of Londonderry 603-682-0259.

Evening with Edgar Allan Poe

On Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., Rob Velella will present "An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe". Join us as Mr. Velella brings Edgar Allan Poe to life at Leach Library. In addition to reading from both trademark and lesser-known works, he will explain the process of writing and the meaning behind Poe's tales and poems. 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.

Guess It Jar

The Leach Library will be offering a Guess It Jar

Continued on page 19

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 1

12:36 a.m. Disturbance investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.

9:26 a.m. Weapons offenses investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

11:53 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Bassett Street in Lowell, Mass. Ahmed Nas-sourou, 43, of Lowell, Mass. charged with Conduct After an Accident.

12:42 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious

activity at Londonderry High School.

1:52 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Nashua Road at Burger King.

2:14 p.m. Four officers render Services for Airport at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

2:42 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated on Litchfield Road

5:27 p.m. Weapons Offenses investigated on West Road

11:50 p.m. Three officers respond a motor vehicle

accident at Stonehenge and Hardy Road intersection. Vehicle towed in a result.

Tuesday - Oct. 2

10:28 a.m. Services rendered for Overdose on Mammoth Road.

12:34 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Forest Street.

2:46 p.m. Services rendered at motor vehicle accident on Harvey Road at Webster Road.

5:42 p.m. Four officers assist Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital form Whittemore Road.

6:37 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Boyd Road.

8 p.m. Services rendered for Sex Offenses on Cross Road.

Wednesday - Oct. 3

10:35 a.m. Assisted Derry Police Department on Mammoth Road.

Continued on page 19

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Ad will run in Three Newspapers and Reach Homes in Londonderry, Derry, Chester, Hampstead, and Sandown!

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Around Town

Continued from page 16

filled with key chains beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, now and ending on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Participants in grades 6-12 are invited to stop by the main desk to see the jar. The closest guess, over or under, will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a Barnes and Noble gift certificate.

Jack-O'-Lantern Jam-boree

Join us at the Leach Library for spooky fun on Monday, Oct. 22, and Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Those who wish to may participate in a costume parade beginning at 4:15 p.m. each day. We will follow the adventures of some silly monsters as they drive around town, meet a Little Old Lady who was not afraid of anything, and be introduced to a very silly pig and pug. Participants will have a chance to help build a Jack-O'-Lantern puzzle and, after some fun Halloween songs, will say a Halloween Good Night. All participants will leave with a treat bag filled with festive prizes and a simple craft. These fun-filled programs

are open to 90 participants for each session and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 15.

Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Rd., Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. Derry residence not required. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renew-calvary@gmail.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

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

Child Find

Free Community Child Find Program for all Londonderry residents ages two half years through five years, eleven months of age who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. The Child Find Program will be held at Londonderry early education program (LEEP) Moose Hill School located at 150 Pillsbury Rd., on Dec. 6, Feb. 7, and April 4. we encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call: Kathy Kelley 437-5855, ext. 7223 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Child Will Be Seen Without An Appointment.

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

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.

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.

Londonderry Rotary Calendar Sale

The Rotary Club of Londonderry has created and is selling a 2019 calendar, titled 'Living in Londonderry' highlighting the people and places that make Londonderry such a special place to live. , the calendar is offered in recognition of the 300th anniversary of the founding of our town. The calendar also includes special offers from many of the sponsors and local businesses who helped support the development of the calendar. The calendar sells for \$10 and all funds will go to support the Rotary Club of Londonderry and the many local charities supported by the Rotary. Calendars can be purchased from any Rotarian and are available at Town Hall or at Martinelli Travel.

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 London-

derry; 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.londonderrywomen-sclub.org

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.

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.

Police Log

Continued from page 18

11:16 a.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Michels Way.

4:13 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Bancroft Road.

5:05 p.m. Three officers investigate a Burglary on Old Derry Road.

Thursday - Oct. 4

12:16 a.m. Assist Londonderry Fire Dept. on Grenier Field Road at Londonderry Fire Station One.

4:02 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Stonehenge Road.

10:04 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Nashua Road at Citizen's Bank.

2:52 p.m. Burglary investigated on Karen Lane.

2:57 p.m. Attempted Suicide transported to hospital from Londonderry High School.

4:28 p.m. Services rendered for Sex Offenses on Pleasant Drive.

6:57 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Karen Lane.

7:17 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Pillsbury Road at Hovey Road.

Friday - Oct. 5

11:10 a.m. Assisted other Police Department at Park and Ride North on Symmes Drive.

2:10 p.m. Four officers respond to complaint on Whittemore Road which results in transportation to hospital.

2:27 p.m. Animal Control investigated on Holstein Avenue.

3:48 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

7:54 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

Saturday - Oct. 6

12:11 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Kelly Avenue.

12:16 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Rolling Ridge Road.

12:20 a.m. Warning issued for Drug Offenses at 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

9:11 a.m. Five officers assist in investigating drug offenses at Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road.

11:47 a.m. Services rendered for disturbance on Kitt Lane.

12:26 p.m. Four officers investigation of Disorderly Conduct results in arrest on Boulder Drive. Jeffrey Marx, 44, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Mischief (vandalism) and three counts of Domestic Violence Simple Assault.

2:57 p.m. Motor vehicle accident victim transported to hospital from Garden Lane.

3:15 p.m. Services rendered for report of Missing Person on Grove Street.

6:47 p.m. Assisted Lon-

donderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from the Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.

6:55 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Boulder Drive.

7:02 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Stage Coach Circle.

Sunday - Oct. 7

8:25 a.m. Services rendered for Fire at Wagon Wheels Trailer Park on Stonehenge Road.

9:53 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with investigation at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

1:06 p.m. Sudden Death investigated by four officers on Woodcrest Drive.

2:38 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on Michels Way.

6:40 p.m. Weapons Offenses reported on Rolling Ridge Road.

9:09 p.m. Motor vehicle check investigated at Brewster Road Boat Ramp.

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