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Skater Cop

Londonderry Police Officer Justin Hallock displays some of his moves on the ramps at the Londonderry Skate Park on Saturday afternoon during a "Skate Session" the department held to recognize the work that has been done to renovate the park. See story page 9.

Photo by Chris Paul

Town Moderator Explains New Plans For General Election

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Town Council meeting on Monday night, Oct. 16, Tom Freda the Town Moderator laid out what should be expected at this year's General Election. He did this with the

hope that the yearly Electioneering charge be put to rest before it can start.

He started by saying that the area in which candidates have utilized in the past, the gated area near the entrance of the Londonderry High School Gym, will still be used as

it has in the past.

He pointed out that candidates cannot "call out" to voters from that position. "Voters are entitled to have an unhindered pathway to the voting polls. So while many individual residents may

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Local Democrats Look for Answers on Ballot Mistake

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Public Comment section of the Monday night Londonderry Town Council meeting, members of Londonderry Democratic Party raised issue with the town on how a mistake was made on an email ballot that was sent overseas.

The mistake had State Senate candidate Tammy Siekmann, who is running as a democrat, listed under the Libertarian column.

Siekmann's husband, Tim Siekmann, was the first to address the issue at the meeting. He began by asking, "What's going

on with our elections every year? It's always something. Something goes wrong every year, either someone's on the list wrong, someone is forgotten to be given something, or whatever it is. This time someone is listed as a Libertarian on Absentee Ballots." He asked "How does that happen?"

Town Council chair John Farrell responded to the question by saying "First of all, in that particular case, and in this particular election the ballots are done by the Secretary of State's office." He continued, "So this town does not prepare

the ballots for Nov. 6."

He told Siekmann that the town council is not responsible for the election ballots, and said the only thing they are involved in is sending out the ballots, providing the polling place, traffic, and counting the ballots.

Farrell also brought up the fact that the email which contained the overseas absentee ballot came into the town two minutes before it needed to be sent out.

He then referenced a newspaper article on the subject, which had Secretary of State Bill Gardner confirming that the re-

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Woodmont Commons Selling Parcel For Senior Housing

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Representatives from Woodmont Commons came before the Conservation Commission on Oct. 9 to discuss changes to the previously approved phase 1 design of the project. Among the changes presented by Jeff Kevan, Civil Project Supervisor, Principal from TFMoran was a lot line adjustment that would allow the developers to sell a portion of the land to a company that wanted to build a senior living complex.

Edgewood Senior Living is looking to build a mixed assisted living and independent living facility that would initially have

200 beds to start with room to expand to 300 beds in the future. Kevan said that they were attracted to the location because of the planned walkable nature of Woodmont Commons combined with convenient shopping.

While the facility would be owned by Edgewood, they would still need to adhere to all the conditions detailed the Woodmont Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement. Kevan though that Edgewood would be coming before town boards in the coming months to reveal their plans.

In support of the Edgewood project, Appletree

Lane, a former farm road, will be removed and replaced with First Avenue which will provide access to the Edgewood facility from Pillsbury Road near the sight of the barn on the former apple farm.

Kevan was also seeking Commission support for a small, temporary wetland impact to install

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Eighth Grade Students Spruce Up Around the School



Last week at Londonderry Middle School students from the Heatwave team held their annual "Beautify LMS" event during "Storm Time" on Friday, Oct. 12. The students picked up trash, weeded, and planted mums around the school grounds and in front of the Middle School sign.
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School Board Looks to Sever Ties to Old District Office

LYNN THOMAS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the School Board meeting on Oct. 9, Jen Ganem, Chair of the School Board, gave a brief shout-out to Mrs. Slozak's fourth grade class at the Matthew Thornton Elementary School and mentioned an enjoyable visit with the class she had the same day.

At the meeting that evening, resident Bob Slater came before the board again to ask them to sit down with the town and reconsider rebuilding the vacant SAU building. Slater delved into the history of the vacant building from which employees were relocated due to health concerns. He noted that in the past there were plans to rebuild, but in 2015 the plans were put on hold. Slater wants the building

to be demolished and stated that in its place a 10,200 square foot building could be built to hold the SAU. He focused on having the SAU "back in the center of town close to schools."

Slater indicated he had asked several times at both town council meetings and school board meetings for the Board to sit down with the town and strongly believes it will save the taxpayers money. If the SAU is able to exit the current ten year lease in place for the building where employees currently work at 6A Kitty Hawk Landing, they could save interest as well as rent. The lease is a temporary solution and Slater believes when it expires in ten years it will be much more expensive to build a new location.

Slater quoted a new building would now cost between three and three and a half million dollars while savings from exiting the lease by year three could be between one and a half to one point eight million dollars. He noted that ten years from now, if raw land was to be purchased instead of using the available site there would be unnecessary additional costs of hooking up utilities, creating parking lots and solving drainage issues that would be saved by using the existing space.

Board member, Dan Lekas, was first to respond. While admiring Slater's "tenacity about the whole thing," Lekas agreed he would like to see a five year plan in order to see a way out of the temporary lease.

Lekas inquired as to Slater's motivation, asking if Slater wanted to bid out on the project.

Slater responded he was not a builder. Lekas then questioned whether Slater was planning on running for the School Board, and stated, "It would be very inappropriate to keep bringing this up as a hot button and then try to use this as a soap box to try to launch a campaign for the School

Board." Slater responded that he had not decided if he would run for the School Board.

Lekas felt the Board needed more information and time to compile it to decide what would be best, and that an answer to Slater did not have to come right now.

Steve Young took issue with a few of Slater's statements, starting with his financials as to the cost of a new building. Young clarified that the architect who does all the architectural work for the school district, Frank Marinace, had proposed a four point three million dollar building last year. After being asked to finalize the lowest cost, Marinace had proposed a four point one million dollar building. Young questioned Slater's proposed cost for the building in the face of Marinace's proposed cost. Slater responded that nothing had been put out for bids, but reiterated the savings would be one point five to one point eight million by exiting the lease early. Young also clarified that the health concerns Slater mentioned as reasons the employees moved were not "serious" and that only elevated Co2 and dust were found

in the building.

Nancy Hendricks, Vice Chair of the Board, recapped the C3 meeting from 10/3 which addressed increasing access to technology and how to meet students needs. It was noted access slows the network and frustrates teachers. Scheduling for tech was noted to be an issue as well, where if tech is reserved but not used due to timing not working out perfectly, other teachers are unable to access due to it being reserved. The best type of tech for students is being debated and will continue at the next meeting on 11/7.

Steve Young discussed the Town Council Liaison Report about changes in laws in the state. The issue becomes any contract with a financial escalator in it needs to be presented to the voters. Young wants it added to a future agenda item to find out how it affects the district and the default budget.

The Town Council requested the School Board create a warrant article to let the voters decide if they want to give the former district office back to the town, as the

school district owns the building but the town owns the land. Young is comfortable with it going back to the town and said, "Let them pay for tearing it down and we can use that money to pay for education."

Hendricks agreed while saying, "The building is not a pretty building. For a school district of our caliber, the building is an embarrassment."

Michael Saucier also agreed returning the building to the town makes sense.

Ganem noted that they needed time to find a home for the servers that are currently housed in that building. Young motioned to place a warrant article in front of the voters, and the motion passed.

The dining services update presented an end of year 18/ beginning of year 19 summary and is running very efficiently ending 2018 with a 48 thousand dollar surplus after buying new equipment. The fund balance is currently at \$91,425.00. The implementation of new vending machines selling fresh product created additional revenue of \$128,000.

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Editorial

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Although our towns have very little crime, at least when compared with other cities and towns, offenses such as domestic violence have remained constant over many years. Domestic violence is defined as, "Violent or aggressive behavior within the home, typically involving the violent abuse of a spouse or partner." Though the majority of cases seem to be violence against a wife or female partner, there are also many cases of harm and abuse that come to husbands and male partners.

Thousands of women and men live with domestic violence day to day, afraid to report their situations to the authorities. Unfortunately, it is likely that the prevalence of domestic violence in our own towns is much higher than what is reported for a number of reasons, ranging from fear of not being believed to being brainwashed into believing that the situation is the victim's fault. October is Domestic Violence awareness month, and it is crucial to bring more awareness about what domestic violence is and how the cycle can be broken. Domestic violence involves willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault, and other abusive behavior perpetrated by an intimate partner against another. This violence often escalates from threats and manipulation to verbal abuse to physical violence.

This violent behavior not only

directly harms the victim, but it also affects any children living in the home. According to the National Network to End Domestic Violence, approximately 15.5 million children are exposed to domestic violence each and every year. These children will likely grow up experiencing mood disorders such as anxiety, anger, and may even grow to perpetuate the behavior that was impressed upon them from a young age, thus continuing the cycle of domestic abuse.

Some signs that you or someone you love may be involved in a domestic violence situation include: feeling trapped, chronic humiliation from a partner, verbal insults, physical violence, controlling behavior from a partner, unpredictable mood swings, alienating friends and family, and manipulation to name a few.

If you or someone you love is involved in a domestic violence situation, it is important to report your situation as soon as humanly possible. Local authorities and abuse help hotlines are able to assist with removing the abuser from the situation and in helping victims find resources ranging from places to stay to legal help and advice.

Domestic violence is as brutal as it is unnecessary, but it does not have to be a way of life for those who are currently suffering. If you see something, say something. Together we as a community can help put a stop to the cycle of abuse.

Letters

My friends & neighbors

To the editor,

Here we are again, the leaves are changing, the air is getting brisk and you can tell by the signs that the political season has begun.

I am asking you today to consider your vote carefully. Our local and state elections have far more impact on your everyday life than anything that happens in Washington D.C. It is in the state house in Concord where real impact is felt. I am thrilled to know that in Sharon Carson, we have a steadfast advocate for us. Sharon has proven time and again that her one and only concern is for us, her constituents.

She approaches her duty with honor and integrity. Often a rare commodity in those who claim to represent us. She is respected on both sides of the aisle. She is recognized as a pragmatic and practical leader. Her first question is always "what can I do to help?" Not, what party are you affiliated with. If you have been paying attention you know that in the state senate we cannot have a better person than Sharon Carson in our corner.

So I urge you to get out and vote on November 6th and join me in supporting our Senator, Sharon Carson.

George Herrmann
Londonderry

Monster in the Closet

To the editor,
We're number 1.

Unfortunately, it's that we have the highest in state tuition in the country. More than \$6000 over the national average. Our student debt load is also the highest averaging over \$36,000 per student.

CNBC reports "Despite

the economic recovery student debtors' "monster in the closet: has only worsened." "The country's outstanding student loan balance is projected to swell to \$2 trillion by 2022, and experts say a large portion of it is unlikely to ever be repaid"

There is much that can be done at the state and federal level to address this problem. We went in debt to the tune of \$1.5 trillion to stimulate the economy. We cut corporate taxes but left the loopholes. The promised \$45 thousand increase in pay has not occurred.

I suggest that a Democratic approach to stimulating the economy would have been more productive. Student debt relief would have gone a long way to reducing the threat of massive student debt default.

Graduates unshackled from student debt would be able to afford to start a family, purchase homes, buy cars etc. It would be money directly infused into the economy.

At the State level we could look at Maine where they have a program of loan forgiveness for students who stay and work in state.

Bottom line is that elections matter, every budget prioritizes when scarce resources will go. Let's give students a break. Let them go into the future without the burden of crippling debt.

Jim Green
Londonderry

To the Voters

To the editor,

As State Representative, I believe in the core principles of a responsible budget, low taxes, protection from government overreach, and in strong family and educational val-

ues. I'm proud we are one of the best places to live and raise our children.

My role has been enjoyable and challenging as we covered many issues this session. We had nearly a thousand bills to act upon. I have missed only one vote this past session.

I believe in our no income or sales tax status. We should have programs that help our citizens in times of need and provide for assistance. Programs need to be sustainable and not at the expense of hidden fees. I'm also a strong supporter of the 2nd Amendment.

Our electric bills are too high. As a member of the Science, Technology and Energy Committee, I'm keenly aware of the complexities in trying to reduce the cost of electricity. I've worked with other members in support of bills that would help to lower our bill. One result is the elimination of the Electric Consumption Tax. Another is the restriction we placed on the Public Utility Commission from increasing the Systems Benefit Charge on your bill without legislative approval. Small steps, but we are moving in the right direction.

Our state has done very well this last term and has bounced back faster than the states around us. This is due to the hard work of the state legislature and the policies enacted by our administration, but there is more to do. I'm glad to be a part of it and will continue to proudly represent Londonderry if elected in November.

Doug Thomas
State Representative
Londonderry

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Letters

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I Support Thomas

To the editor

I'm voting for Doug Thomas because he is the candidate most responsive to the people of Londonderry, in my opinion. In the town election last winter, I wrote to all of our state reps voicing my opinion that the town holding an election with tax questions during a major snow storm when most people were being told by state officials to stay off the roads was unfair to the tax paying citizens of Londonderry. I felt that only people with special interests in the questions that would benefit their causes and thus raise property taxes would bare the storm to vote on their question. I believe all the tax raising questions passed. No surprise there. The response

by the town was that there was no law in this town that allowed changing of the voting date. Other towns, apparently did have such a law because they did change the date during that storm. Of all the state representatives that I wrote to, only David Lundgren and Doug Thomas even responded to me. David Lundgren did respond, which I am grateful for, but Doug Thomas went over and above by sending me a long email and detailing what I could do to change the law. He told me there was currently a bill to allow such a change and he directed me to where I could find information about this bill online and track it. He was very transparent with me and available to me for any questions I had and even offered me help in my endeavor to change the law if the current bill that was in the House didn't pass or didn't fully accom-

plish what I wanted it to do. I had never met this man or any of the candidates that are currently in office. But I now know who is always available to the people – Doug Thomas and I will proudly vote for him.

Loretta Guyett
Londonderry

Deeply Flawed Supreme Court Justice

To the editor,

The Republican controlled Senate rammed through the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh for the Supreme Court out of fear of losing control of the Senate in the upcoming mid-term elections. The vote was along party lines, 49 Republicans and one Democrat for him, and 48 Democrats against him..

Unfortunately they put the Republican Party ahead of the well being of the country. Based on the testimony I believe they confirmed someone who

probably assaulted a female, and who either lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee (The Committee), or could not remember the assault because of his highly intoxicated condition.

Kavanaugh probably lied to The Committee when he downplayed his vast beer consumption in

college. Numerous classmates have stated he was a heavy drinker and a beligerent drunk.

Kavanaugh appears to be highly partisan and biased as evidenced during The Committee hearings when he said there was a left-wing conspiracy against him including "revenge on behalf of the

Clintons, and millions of dollars in money from outside left-wing opposition groups."

Kavanaugh is deeply flawed and an unworthy Supreme Court justice. The veracity and unbiased opinions of the Supreme Court are in question.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

Woodmont

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water pipes along Pillsbury Road near the large pond. The Commission approved the request submitted to the state Wetlands Bureau to allow the work to connect Woodmont to Pennichuck Water Works.

Chairperson Marge Badois gave an update on the possibility of the town and Conservation Commission collaborating to hire a ranger to monitor and manage conservation and recreation areas in town. She said spoke to Kevin Smith, Town Manager, and he thought that if such a role were created it should be a full time ranger versus an intern.

She reminded Commissioners that the proposal is that the Commission would fund the posi-

tion 100% in the first year, with a 50-50% split in the second year and the town providing 100% of the funding in subsequent years.

She explained that the Commission cannot take on a full time salaried position as their income is not consistent. Commissioner Gene Harrington asked if the position is called a ranger, would it be shared with the Police Department? Badois said in the latest draft of the job description it states the position would have enforcement abilities.

In other news, Badois shared information about public usage of the Rail Trail. Using equipment borrowed from the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission, usage was monitored at the trail entrance across from North School from Aug.

11-23.

During that period over 2,600 people entered at that location with an average of 327 per day. Usage was similar on weekends and weekdays with an average of 362 and 312 visitors, respectively. The counter was then moved to the Musquash Hickory Hill trailhead from Oct. 3-17 to get a sense of the pedestrian traffic there. At press time, results were not yet available.

Related to Musquash trails, the Commission is looking for volunteers in Saturday Oct. 27 at 9am to help put the new Mathes Trail in place. This trail will enter the Musquash from the Preserve Drive cul-de-sac. Interested volunteers should email Mike Noone at mnoon-e@londonderrynh.org.

The Upper Room Announces New Support Group for Families

The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center, is pleased to announce new support for families who are working with the NH Division for Children, Youth & Families. Reflections is a weekly support group held at The Upper Room, to serve parents, grandparents and caregivers who are interacting with the court system and the State of NH.

Executive Director Brenda Guggisberg describes: "As a family resource center, we recognized a need: families try-

ing to parent while involved with DCYF have a need for judgement-free support, education about the DCYF system, and to learn about the court process."

"Understanding supervised visits and how to have successful ones, knowing what will be expected as far as hearings or court appearances, and being able to speak with other parents in the same situation, are ways we can support these families" said the program coordinator Michelle Moraros, M.S.

"Families involved with DCYF may be facing perhaps their biggest challenge, and they want to protect their children, and we're providing support for them," explains Moraros.

Held Monday nights, 5:30-7:00pm at The Upper Room, each session of Reflections covers specific aspects of the DCYF system, as well as more general parent education.

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Local Residents To Take Up Year Of Service For City Year

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Across the country, there are more than 10 million children living in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty. These children will face adversity interfering with their ability to arrive at school every day, impacting their education and development. Furthermore, the emotional needs of the students are more often than not, not being fulfilled, further impacting their ability and motivation to learn.

Despite the efforts of teachers and administrators in these areas, high-need schools often need additional help to provide their students with the academic skills and mindsets they need to succeed and become engaged, productive members of their community.

Enter City Year, an organization dedicated to providing students in need with positive, caring adult relationships.

Through the mentorship of a City Year volunteer, a student will receive academic support and opportunities to develop social-emotional skills, keeping him or her on the path to graduation equipped with all of the practical and emotional skills essential for success in college, career, and life.

In this upcoming

school year, City Year New Hampshire will serve 4,000 students in 8 elementary schools, with at least 600 students receiving focused support in math and literacy.

This year, two members of the local community will be dedicating a year of service with the organization to help enrich the lives of students in need in nearby areas.

Niki Navarro of Londonderry recently dedicated herself to a year of national service as an AmeriCorps member with City Year New Hampshire. Navarro will be taking part in the organization's In School and On Track initiative, working with elementary school students struggling with what City Year refers to as "The ABC's," or Attendance, Behavior, and Course performance.

"I serve because I believe that every child has a special talent," said Navarro at City Year New Hampshire's Opening Day ceremony on September 14. "It is our job as mentors to find and unlock that talent."

Navarro will serve on the Henry Wilson elementary school team in Manchester, where she will make a difference in the lives of her students by providing in-class support and by helping with after school programs

throughout the school year.

Initially, Navarro was looking for ways to spend a gap year after graduating from the University of New Hampshire. When she came across City Year, Navarro said that she had found the perfect way to put herself out of her comfort zone, develop her public speaking skills, and gain real-life experience useful to a career in public health, all while making a difference in the life of a child.

"My goal is to be someone they can rely on at the end of the day," said Navarro. "To be someone positive and supportive (for them)."

Navarro's message to anyone on the fence about joining City Year is to "Just do it," adding that anyone who serves would be serving something greater than themselves.

Hampstead resident and University of Maryland graduate Meredith Haney has also dedicated herself to a year of AmeriCorps service with City Year and will also assist elementary school students with their "ABC's," helping them to stay In School and On Track.

Haney will be working with the students of Beech Street elementary school in Manchester, also providing support in the classroom and after school throughout the

school year.

"I serve because I believe everybody deserves the opportunity to share their full potential with the world and I want to be the hand that guides people to discover their best selves." Said Haney at the City Year Opening Day ceremony.

While pursuing a criminal justice degree, Haney realized that her niche was working with juveniles in the justice system. Haney stated that a lot of children in the system might not be there if only they had been given more support or opportunities, which is what drew her to City Year.

"I'm hoping to earn their trust and have them realize that they are really smart kids who do have a lot to offer," Haney said about her goals for her year of service. Haney further mentioned that she hopes to learn from the professionals she will work with and under, from teachers and faculty to social workers and youth counselors, to figure out which career path she will take.

To those considering City Year, Haney's message was this:

"I feel very fulfilled and feel I'm doing something important. Tee kids make it easy to come to work every day. No matter how small, the little victories are amazing to see..."

Both Navarro and Haney, along with other City Year volunteers throughout the local community will work closely with teachers of in-need schools, serving as tutors, mentors, and role

models for the students. In one year, these volunteers hope to make a lifetime of difference for children in need of their support.

For more information on City Year New Hamp-

shire and to find out how to serve a year with the organization, visit www.cityyear.com. Application deadlines are Nov. 16 and Jan. 25.

OBITUARY

Alan Doerr



Alan William Doerr, 80, of Londonderry, formerly a 45-year resident of Andover, Mass., passed away Sunday Oct. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Mass, after a period of declining health. Alan was born Sept. 29, 1938, in Lawrence, MA and was a son of the late Harold J. and Margaret A. (Carson) Doerr. He was raised in Lawrence, attended St. Lawrence Grammar School, Central Catholic High School and was a graduate of Maris College and a "Brother of Maris" with the chosen name of Brother Philip.

Alan was employed as a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell for 52 years, from 1966 to 2018, though he officially retired in 2017, he continued to work part-time as an adjunct. He also wrote math books which he dedicated to his children. He studied German, so he would be able to read certain math text' in their original form. He was a self-taught electrician and carpenter, loved German food, Irish music and was an avid snowmobiler. Alan loved spending time at the family camp in Effingham, N.H. and will forever be remembered as someone who was always ready to lend a hand and for his deep love and devotion for his wife Donna, children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Donna (Perkins) Doerr, his son and his wife, Patrick and Alison Doerr, his daughter, Melissa Mallous, seven grandchildren, Joseph, Thomas, Megan, Helena, Nora, Ryan and James, his brother, John Doerr, three sisters, Elsa Traynor, Maria Wood and Julie and Bill Hilbert and his sister-in-law, Cheryl Perkins. He was predeceased by his son Christopher Doerr in 2017.

Calling hours will be Wednesday Oct. 17, from 4 - 8 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH and after cremation, a Celebration of his life will be held Friday Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home, followed by burial at St. Mary Cemetery of Lawrence. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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OBITUARY

Henry "Skip" Burbine



Henry "Skip" D. Burbine, 65 of Londonderry, died on Sunday Oct. 14, 2018 surrounded by his loving family and comforted by the wonderful medical staff at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Skip was born in Amesbury, Mass. on Feb. 14, 1953, a son of the late Henry and Helen (Paine) Burbine. He was a graduate of Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, NH as well as the University of New Hampshire. Skip was raised and educated in Hampton and resided in Portsmouth, NH for a number of years before moving to Londonderry to raise a family 22 years ago. Skip was the dedicated finance director at Rockingham Park in Salem, NH for over 30 years until its closure in 2016 at which point he embarked on a number of successful private ventures.

Skip was a passionate sports enthusiast throughout his life; both as a fan as well as a competitor. He was an avid fan of all Boston sports teams and especially loved his Red Sox, Patriots, and Celtics. In his early years, Skip enjoyed playing competitive football and basketball at Winnacunnet High School and was an avid member of the Hampton Beach surfing community. His surfing career culminated with his winning of the NH Amateur Surf Tournament at "The Wall" in Hampton Beach at 19 years old. A few years later, while studying at UNH, Skip learned to play tennis which quickly became his life's true athletic passion. He enjoyed competing in Men's Open and "A" tennis tournaments across New England and notched countless championship appearances and wins. Skip was known around the state as a renowned professional tennis coach and enjoyed sharing his passion for the game with hundreds, if not thousands, of players throughout his life. He was the proud coach of both the Boy's and Girl's Londonderry High School tennis teams for a number of years, and coached the 2010 LHS Boy's Tennis Team to their 1st state championship in school history as well as the 2014 girl's singles championship. Skip was also an active board member, and former President, of the Granite State Kids Tennis organization - a grassroots tennis program focused on spreading the love of the game to junior players across New Hampshire.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Patrice E. Ruff-Burbine of Londonderry, his children, Paul Alexander Burbine, and Cassandra Grace Burbine both of S. Boston, Mass, his siblings, Raymond Burbine of Florida and Kathie Burbine, David Burbine, and James Burbine of New Hampshire, as well as many beloved in-laws, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert, also of Hampton.

Calling hours will be held on Friday Oct. 19, from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry NH. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Jude's Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial will follow in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Hudson, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ocular Melanoma Foundation at www.ocularmelanoma.org

Eversource Sheds Light On Northern Pass Appeal to State's Supreme Court

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Electric company Eversource recently weighed in on the New Hampshire Supreme Court's decision regarding the Northern Pass.

The project involving a nearly 200 mile long electric transmission line has been highly debated for some time, with concerns about its impact on the aesthetic and environment it would run through. In its statement, Eversource argued in favor of the Northern Pass, advocating for the benefits it would provide the to the state.

Eversource said this in its statement regarding the court's decision on October 12:

"The New Hampshire Supreme Court's decision to accept our appeal is a positive step in our ongoing efforts to move this critical clean energy project forward, and we are grateful for the opportunity to demonstrate that New Hampshire citing requirements were misinterpreted and incorrectly applied in reviewing Northern Pass."

The Northern Pass has been highly contested by those concerned with the impact the project may have on the scenery in

the area, as well as the potential hazard it would pose to native wildlife. To those concerns, Eversource Media Relations Specialist, Kaitlyn Woods had this to say:

"As a result of the design of the project in existing transmission corridors and public highway rights-of-way, together with substantial mitigation efforts in response to local feedback, Northern Pass has worked to improve the project, minimizing impacts on aesthetics or historic sites and protecting air and water quality, the natural environment, public health, and safety."

Woods continued, "Northern Pass would have a tremendous benefit for the environment and economy here in New Hampshire and throughout the region by displacing coal and oil generators with a new source of clean, affordable hydropower."

Woods further explained that the project would deliver over 1,000 megawatts of this hydropower to the New England grid, reducing carbon emissions in the region by 3.2 million tons per year (an impact equal to taking 670,000 cars off of the road, Woods said),

and would also result in \$62 million in annual average electricity cost savings for New Hampshire customers.

Woods added that the Northern Pass has committed \$200 million to the Forward NH Fund dedicated to clean energy innovation, economic development, community betterment, and tourism. Woods further mentioned that an additional \$3 million has already been allocated to the National Fish and Wildlife Fund to support action-based conservation and habitat restoration projects in New Hampshire.

Further weighing in on the concern about environmental impact, Woods said, "The cold snap in January of 2018 was a wake-up call. The lights stayed on because New England burned oil and coal. We estimate more than 100 million gallons of oil were burned during that cold snap, which should be concerning to anyone who recognizes the economic and envi-

ronmental imperative of bringing new sources of clean energy into our state and region."

The October 12 statement concluded, "With the need for new sources of clean, affordable energy in New England greater than ever, Northern Pass continues to stand alone as the most advanced project to bring low-cost, clean energy into the region."

"On behalf of all our customers and businesses throughout the region in desperate need of rate relief, we remain fully committed to advancing Northern Pass, along with its many economic and environmental benefits, to help New Hampshire and New England address our energy needs and achieve our environmental goals."

For more information on this development, visit www.eversource.com and visit their News Room, or visit www.northernpass.us for further information on the project itself.

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Ballots

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sponsibility of insuring the accuracy of the ballots is up to his office.

Siekmann went on to tell the council that when he contacted the Secretary of State's office he was told that they get the information from the town.

Farrell then deferred the subject to the Town Manager and Town Moderator Tom Freda.

Freda said, "There are three ballots made for the election, the ballots we use on election day, absentee ballots that are mailed out, and then there are UOCAVA (Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee) Ballots. The error is in the UOCA-

VA Ballots which were emailed to the town clerks very close to the deadline." He added that the town clerks were instructed to check that the town's listed were correct, and then to send it out by 5 p.m. That time is mandated by Federal Statute, Freda said.

Freda continued, "There were 20 of these ballots that were sent out in error, and I understand that they have been corrected and sent out to those 20 individuals."

Again, Seikmann expressed his frustration at the run around he was getting from the state. "I can't get a straight answer from anyone I talk to."

Town Manager Kevin Smith added, "The only information we send them, (the state) is the official election results. They take those results and print the ballots." The mistake was made with the data entry of those ballots, the person pressed tab when she should have pressed enter.

Resident Paul Skudlarek also took questioned to the error, "What is the verification process that the town has in place to make sure that the ballots, before they go out,

are accurate? Is there a process?"

Town Clerk, Sherry Farrell was asked to respond. She said, "The process that we have in place when it's a regular ballot or a town ballot, I first look at it, and then I send it to all of the officials throughout the town, and ask them critique it and check for any errors."

Sherry went on to invite residents to observe the process when the begin counting and testing the ballots on Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

She added, "So many stones are thrown when something like this happens. The witch-hunt I see with this is so disappointing to me, because the person who pushed the wrong darn button, up in Concord, took credit for it, apologized and yet is going through all of this scrutiny. I can assure you here in Londonderry we did a darn good job following what we were dictated to do. It was a human error and not deliberate."

Skudlarek also added the fact that there was never any public disclosure, "As I understand it,

the candidate Tam Siekmann was not ever notified directly by any town official."

Chair Farrell then responded that the town does not take a position in state elections, but said, "I contacted Tammy as soon as I found out about it."

He also mentioned that because it was put in the hands of the Attorney General, everything was put on hold while they did an investigation.

Freda then went through the process of a state election. He explained that they receive 13,000 sealed ballots which they count and test the machine, the boxes are then re-sealed and put in the town vault, the day of the election they are brought to the school and controlled by the Town Moderator, after the election, the ballots are counted again, re-sealed and sent back to the town vault.

Skudlarek thanked the council for clarifying the process.

Smith added that he was still waiting for guidance from the state on what should be done had they discovered the mistake before they went out, since they had to get out by 5 p.m. He said he has yet to hear back.

In the end, it was pointed out by Freda that regardless of which column Tammy Siekmann was under, if someone voted for her it wouldn't matter, "Because in a General Election, you're voting for the office not the

party."

Siekmann's opponent in the election Sharon Carson's husband, Greg Carson also addressed the council during the meeting. He stated that Ballots have become much more complicated, saying "We have complete confidence in the Town Clerk and the Moderator, and the Secretary of State's office for this election and previous elections. The democratic party has mounted a campaign against the Secretary of State, they have a candidate they are trying to push forward, and making this a grassroots level in every town that there was an error. There have been errors for years, but in this case, the perspective is that there is actually a political motivation behind a lot of this." He added that this is not a contentious race, but we are concerned that everyone gets their vote."

The comment stirred up the crowd that was attending the meeting, at which time Farrell interjected, "We're not doing politics tonight, this is a non-partisan board and we're the elected officials, so lets wrap it up."

Resident Luisa Piette took exception to the thought that the race will not be close, as mentioned by Carson, "This is not a 6,000 vote election, it's a 500 vote election."

The discussion ended with Farrell reassuring voters that everyone that wants to vote will be able to vote, "We spare no expense."

OBITUARY

Dolores Warhall



Dolores L. Warhall, 82 died on Oct. 4, 2018 at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH after complications following a stroke in Aug. Her beloved husband of 59 years and family members were at her bedside.

A longtime resident of Derry and Londonderry, NH Mrs. Warhall was born in Newport, RI to Armand and Henrietta (Carroll) St. Pierre of Fall River, MA. Dolores grew up in Fall River attending St. Patrick's Elementary School and Mount St. Mary's Girls Catholic High School and later received her nursing degree from St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing in 1956. After graduation she worked as a Registered Nurse at St. Anne's Hospital and at Morton Hospital in Taunton, MA. In 1959 Dolores married her high school sweetheart Lawrence F. Warhall of Fall River and worked as a RN at multiple hospitals in the midwest and New York before returning to New England to Derry, NH in 1970. Her nursing career was focused as an emergency room nurse and in obstetrics. In Derry, Mrs. Warhall worked at the Alexander Eastman Hospital as well as the Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, MA. A serious back problem forced Mrs. Warhall to retire from the nursing career she loved in 1983.

An avid skier, tennis player, golfer and swimmer, Dolores also loved to travel often visiting Aruba, Dunedin, and Hutchinson Island, FL in the winter months as well as farther-flung locales with her husband Larry. Mrs. Warhall always expressed that her most noble contribution in life was raising her family of three sons and one daughter, all of whom she was most proud. In addition, Dolores leaves four grandchildren she cherished and supported as a remarkable grandmother with a flair for style and a warm and generous disposition.

Dolores L. Warhall is survived by her husband, Lawrence F. Warhall of Londonderry, three sons; Lawrence F. Warhall, Jr. and his wife, Amy Hughes of Voorhees, NJ, Mark Warhall and his wife, Mio Olsson of Brooklyn, NY, and Joseph J. Warhall and his wife, Diana Warhall of Spofford, NH, and one daughter, Lynda Warhall and her partner, Wes Rutledge of Manchester, NH. She leaves four grandchildren; Dillon Warhall, Danielle Warhall, Alva Olsson and Samuel Smith. Mrs. Warhall is predeceased by her brother, John St. Pierre of Providence, RI. She is also predeceased by her half-brothers and leaves surviving half-sisters.

Per her wishes, a private funeral ceremony was held at Pillsbury Cemetery in Londonderry on Oct. 6.

As per Dolores Warhall's wishes a "Celebration of Life" ceremony will be held on Saturday Oct. 27, from noon - 3 p.m. at the Executive Court, 1199 South Mammoth Rd., Manchester, NH 03109 www.executivecourt-banquet.com (603)-626-4788. All are welcome and encouraged to come and celebrate Dolores !

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Londonderry Police Hold Skate Session on Saturday



Above: Michael Worfolk test out some moves on his board, center Gregg Lindquist jumps while his dad Jeremy looks on. Right, Officer Justin Hallock talks with Donovan Amigo while he rests from skating.

Photos by Chris Paul

LYNN THOMAS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry skatepark held its First Annual Skate Session Saturday, Oct. 13. Despite the rainy weather, there was a good turnout for the event. Close to two thirds of the park were renovated over the last few months with help from the Police Department, local businesses and volunteers.

The park was originally built close to twenty years ago and the elements had taken their toll on a lot of the wood underneath the metal on the ramps. Lieutenant Patrick Cheatham said of the park, "the structure was great, it just needed a little TLC."

Sergeant Mike McCutcheon noted when the Department realized the park needed repairs they decided to help, and he became the project manager.

Justin Hallock, a Patrol Officer for the town, had some skateboarding ability. He and McCutcheon made a skateboard video of Hallock in order to humanize the police department. McCutcheon said, "We made the video to show who the police are and be more transparent. We are changing the narrative between the police and the community." They reached out to local businesses and Benson's Lumber and Hardware donated and delivered the lumber needed

to replace the rotten wood. Keith Lefebre, the co-owner of AK Rods & Customs, helped with all the welding. Many officers donated time in order to complete the rebuild. Town manager Kevin Smith said, "I am proud of these guys. They took the idea and ran with it. It is a great example of community policing. They did an awesome job of integrating into the community."

Hallock would often go to the Snowboard Jones store in Manchester and was a fan of Buzz Bomb skateboards. He contacted Buzz Bomb to attend the event and put on a demonstration, but due to safety concerns from the weather, the demo was

cancelled. Jeff Marshall, the owner of Buzz Bomb, is hopeful the demonstration can be rescheduled in the spring. The skate contest went off as planned, with no one leaving empty-handed. Catering by Great American Subs provided food for the volunteers who came to help dry the park with blowers alongside the Police Explorers. The Wildcats handled food sales. There was an informational table for Every Minute Stronger, which sells t-shirts and stickers

to promote healing. Owner Daryl Zerveskes said the idea for his new business stemmed from wanting to do good. His products all have healing messages and are suitable for any type of health issue from breast cancer to opioid addiction to surgery. The price range for the t-shirts is 15-30 dollars and sizes are available from infant onesies up to XXX.

Jeremy Lindquist and his son Gregg, 15, like to skate together at the park. Jeremy saw the

video of Officer Hallock and thought it was fun. He said "after you slam on pavement, it gets you warmed up." Gregg prefers skating to team sports, "because you can do whatever you want."

Hallock feels the best part of the police involvement is bringing two different parts of the community together. He happily admitted, "the kids used to freeze when we would patrol the area. Now we get hi-fives and they expect us to be here. It makes the area safer."

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The Londonderry non-profit group, St. Gianna's Place held a 5K race event starting at the Londonderry Town Common on Oct. 6 to help with the groups efforts in buying a house. The "Baby Crawl" was held in an effort to raise funds to educate, house, support and raise awareness of the needs of pregnant women in crisis. The race route took participants down along the town common, through the high school cross-country course around the middle school and back toward the common. The race winner was Mike Dufour of Londonderry. Jeanine Landry was first female to cross the finish line. Along with the race, there were lots of other events taking place for families to enjoy.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Boys' Soccer Unbeaten Streak Ends With Close Loss

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There's simply no better time for a team to get hot than with its post-season tour-

nament within spitting distance. And the Londonderry High boys' soccer squad has gotten pretty warm of late.

The Lancers contin-

ued a six-game undefeated streak - during which they'd posted an excellent 5-0-1 record - last week by defeating both Exeter and Bishop Guertin of Nashua by slim margins to slide their Division I record up to a rock-solid 8-4-1.

Coach Todd Ellis saw his charges nip Exeter by a 2-1 tally at LHS on Tuesday, Oct. 9, with Bisan Gurung busting a 1-1 tie with eight minutes gone in the second half.

The hosts bagged the first goal of the match in minute five when Cody Hanley was set up by Hunter Smith. But the Blue Hawks knotted the score five minutes later on a deflection off of a Lancer player.

Hanley ended up being the set-up man for Gurung's eventual game winner during half number two. LHS goalie Alex Hufford was good for some nine saves in his team's slim success.

"Exeter really had the better of it in the first half," said coach Ellis. "We had a discussion and made some adjustments in the second half, and I really thought the team played much better. When we play with passion and communicate we can be tough. I am proud of how we played in the second half. We created some great chances, and Alex made a couple of great saves to keep us in the game."

After having their Thursday, Oct. 11 home game against Salem postponed to this past Monday due to rain, the Lancers got back to competitive action on Friday

Oct. 12 in Nashua against the home-standing Bishop Guertin Cardinals.

And Londonderry was the only side which did any scoring, with goals from Jack Brown and Pete Misiaszek helping the locals to a 2-0 victory against a 3-10-1 opponent.

Brown was set up by Hanley for what proved to be the game-winner in the first period, and Brown did the assisting on Misiaszek's marker in the second stanza. Goalie Hufford only needed to stifle two BG shots in Londonderry's third shutout of 2018.

"We did a good job of limiting their shots and keeping them outside the

penalty area," stated coach Ellis.

The LHS team stepped into this week with a Monday night game against Salem in the rescheduled contest initially slated to be played last Thursday.

And the Lancers saw their undefeated streak stopped in a 2-1 decision in that match, with all of the scoring taking place in the first half of play.

The locals close out their 2018 regular season this week, playing 24 hours after the Salem match at home against Merrimack - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a road trip to Hanover this Friday.



LHS Lancer Brady Hanley and his teammates close out their 2018 regular season this week with matches against Merrimack and Hanover.
Photo by Chris Paul

Boyle and Griffin Battle State's Best

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While it was certainly disappointing that the 2018 Londonderry High golf squad wasn't able to compete as a crew at the Division I state championships last week, two Lancers got the chance to compete against that division's best players and show plenty themselves.

Senior Brian Boyle and freshman James Griffin both qualified to play as individuals at the team tourney at the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association Division I Team Championships at The Oaks Golf Links in Somersworth Thursday, Oct. 11. And both of those stalwarts qualified themselves to play in the individuals' tourney at the

Derryfield Country Club in Manchester less than 48 hours later.

Boyle shot an 83 in round one of the Saturday event and advanced to the championships round, but rookie Griffin didn't quite make the cut.

In the title round, Boyle shot a 78 to finish 12th out of the skilled and determined field of 20 finalists.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Longtime Londonderry High girls' cross-country coach Ed Burgess had his Lady Lancer harriers perform quite well on several levels at the annual Pelham Invitational last Saturday, Oct. 13.

The LHS junior varsity crew placed a strong third out of six squads in its race, and the Lady Lancers' varsity contin-

gent took a solid sixth out of 12 squads in its race.

In that varsity event, Londonderry had Caitlin Boufford (14th in 20 minutes and 27 seconds) and Grace McDonough (18th, 20:40) both end up among the top 20 line-crossers in a race which boasted some 80 finishers.

Other contributors to the LHS varsity cause included Cailin Borovicka, Cailey McDonough, and Jasmine Brown.

In the JV event, Abigail Rollinson (sixth in 22:57) and Adriana Nadeau (ninth in 23:29) were among the top 10 finishers out of a field of 61 crossers.

The junior varsity bunch also included Gabrielle Page, Delaney Root, and Rebecca Buckley.

The junior varsity state meet will be held at Alvirne High School in Hudson this Friday Oct. 19.

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Lancer Football Crew Rips Red Raiders by a 41-6 Count

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On paper, it looked like the most challenging part of the Londonderry High football team's road trip over to Rochester to face a struggling Spaulding High School squad last Friday night would be the lengthy round-trip bus ride. And that's the way it turned out too.

Going into that Oct. 12 contest Londonderry stood at an excellent 5-1 with two consecutive victories. Spaulding, on the other hand, was winless at 0-6 with its smallest margin of defeat being 28 points or four touchdowns with the accompanying extra-point kicks.

So precisely nobody was surprised later Friday night when the news came out that the visiting

Lancers had handed their hapless hosts a 41-6 defeat to move to 6-1 with three straight successes.

The Lancers collected 300 yards worth of offense while holding the Red Raiders to just 130, all of which came via their ground game. And Londonderry notched the first 35 points of the evening to take a lead which even a strong opponent would have had one heck of a time overcoming.

Coach Jimmy Lauzon's Lancers tallied 21 unanswered points in the first quarter, starting with an electrifying 86-yard kick-off return for points by Jake Holland to begin the evening. Zack Chau then added the extra-point kick to make it a 7-0 game.

It became a 14-0 contest a bit more than six

minutes later on a 12-yard run by Cam Storace followed by another successful Chau kick.

And then just two minutes later the locals were celebrating a 37-yard scoring run by Tyler Kayo followed by a Chau boot to make it a 21-0 game.

A mere six seconds into the second quarter the LHS lead bulged to 28-0 when quarterback Evan Cormier connected with Alex Tsetsilas on a 9-yard scoring pass, after which Chau put another kick through the uprights.

And with 8:01 to go in that period the Londonderry lead grew to 35-0 when Cormier took care of business himself by running to the end zone from 24 yards out. And this time Ethan May added the LHS extra point.

The Red Raiders notched their lone score during the final three minutes of the third quarter, but Londonderry managed the last word where points were concerned early in quarter four when Jake McEachern ran for a 9-yard touchdown.

LHS senior signal-caller Cormier completed five of the seven passes he lofted skyward and ran for 51 yards on just four carries. Team-leading rusher Kayo amassed 53 yards on just three carries.

As the end of the 2018 regular season nears, the Lancers will seek their fourth straight win this Friday night on their own grid when they play host to a 4-3 Dover Green Wave group which has also bagged three straight victories.



Alex Tsetsilas and the Londonderry High football squad have been all kinds of tough to beat of late.
Photo by Chris Paul

Struggling LHS Girls' Volleyball Aims to End Campaign Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As this, the final week of the Division I girls' volleyball season began, the Londonderry High girl spikers were hunting dili-

gently for the elusive winning path.

The Lady Lancers, who started the 2018 campaign with plenty of reasons for optimism by winning three of their first four matches, had

gone 2-10 since and were mired in a pretty serious losing skid during which they'd dropped nine of their last 10 decisions.

And coach Matt Leonard's struggling Londonderry crew had the

bad luck to face off with a pair of red-hot opponents last week who both wound up being able to brag of having upped their 2018 marks to a stellar 13-2 by vanquishing the locals.

The LHS crew dropped a 3-1 decision to the visiting Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks in Londonderry last Wednesday, Oct. 10, and coach Leonard's young ladies went to Nashua two days later and ended up bringing home a 3-0 shutout loss

from the host Bishop Guertin Lady Cardinals. Both opponents claimed their third straight victories by besting the Lady Lancers in those matches.

Hence, the Londonderry squad bounced into this week facing two final regular season matches with its overall D-I record sitting at a humble 5-11 and with a five-game losing skid dogging it.

The locals were dealt a bit of good fortune, potentially, by the fact that their Wednesday oppo-

nent - the Merrimack High Tomahawks - had also lost its last handful of matches and was struggling. That Oct. 17 contest was to be played at LHS, after Londonderry Times press time.

Then this Friday the 19th the Lady Lancers will face the Herculean task of having to try to best an undefeated Hollis-Brookline Lady Cavaliers' crew on its own home court in Hollis. The Lady Cavs are three-time defending state champions.

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LHS Lady Lancer Soccer Squad Flies Into a Higher Gear

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' soccer squad has responded in the perfect way to the frustrating overtime loss it suffered at the hands of the arch-rival Pinkerton Lady Astros in Mack Plaque play back on Sept. 22.

Veteran coach Derek Dane has seen his Lady Lancers compile a seven-

game undefeated streak since that downer of a day, going 6-0-1 during that run and approaching the forthcoming Division I tournament with a blistering head of steam.

The Lancer crew continued its winning ways recently with three consecutive shutout wins, including blankings of an extremely strong Exeter contingent, now 11-2, and a below-average Bishop Guertin, bunch 5-6-3, as

the Londonderry squad moved its D-I record up to an exceptional 12-1-1 in the process.

The Lady Lancers brought Exeter's nine-game winning streak to an end by dealing those white-hot Lady Blue Hawks a 2-0 shutout defeat on the seacoast last Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Battle-tested veteran Darby Dupuis netted the only goal the LHS side would end up needing to grab the important victory in minute 17 of the first half on a set-up by Ashley Manor. And Manor added an important insurance marker 20 minutes into the second half on an assist from Olivia Stowell. Jasmine Richards contributed a Baker's Dozen of 13 saves to the Lady Lancers' seventh shutout of 2018.

Coach Dane's bunch then teed it up with a struggling Bishop Guertin contingent from Nashua (4-6-3 overall) back at LHS on Friday the 12th, with

the result being an even more decisive shutout success. The Nashuans had entered that game 1-5-3 in their last nine contests.

Londonderry tickled the twine inside the BG net just once in the first half but then bagged three more markers in the second half en route to a pleasing 4-0 success.

It took the hosts some 28 minutes to collect the lead, with Gillian Vilela doing the honors on an accurate kick after receiving a pass from Kelly Calawa.

However, it became a 2-0 match seven minutes into half number two when Stowell set up Alyssa Anderson. And the locals got goals from Vilela (assist to Sammy LeClair) and Stowell again (unassisted) in the final 10 minutes of play as the hosts put the game away for good and all. Keeper Richards made six stops to help her team to the victory.



Kelly Calawa and the LHS girls' soccer squad have had no trouble scoring goals. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry then Oct. 16 - after Londonderry Times press time - followed by a meeting with the Salem High Lady Blue Devils on Thursday Oct. 18.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 8

**Zack Chau, Senior,
Football**



This talented kicker is a perfect 27 for 27 this year on extra points, and he has been a great weapon for the team not only kicking those but placing kickoffs well and also hitting a field goal vs. Winnacunnet to help in the huge victory.

**Britney Clark, Senior,
Girls' Volleyball**



This battle-tested libero was selected to be a team captain during the season, and she has won the confidence of her teammates and coaches with her consistent positive attitude and great defensive play as her Lady Lancer squad has battled for wins.

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Lancer Field Hockey Squad Ends Regular Season Strong

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Victories over the Concord High Crimson Tide and the Keene High Lady Blackbirds last week enabled the Londonderry High field hockey squad to end its regular season with a head of steam and a downright impressive record.

Second-year coach Nichole Treadway saw her Lady Lancers win their final three matches of the regular campaign and end up with a fine 10-4 mark rolling into the Division I tourney.

Londonderry bested Concord by a 3-1 tally at LHS last Wednesday, Oct. 10, with Lauren Doherty and Kayla Miles giving their side a 2-0 lead in the first half with Jenna Stow-

ell and Lauren Mullen registering the assists.

The Lady Lancers' lead bulged to 3-0 with a goal by Courtney Shay which was set up by Mullen, but the Tide washed away the hosts' hopes of a shutout by scoring its lone goal late.

Goalie Morgan Brutus notched two saves in the LHS net, and coach Treadway wound up quite happy with the work her charges did on a rather special night for the squad.

"A great game played by all of the LHS seniors as they celebrated Senior Night," said the coach. "Alivia Proulx, Miranda Galan, and Hunter Langley had a fantastic game defensively, while junior Courtney Shay and senior Lauren Mullen played a

great passing game on the forward line."

The locals stickers then looked ahead to a road match two days later which had them making the lengthy bus trip out to Keene to play a Lady Blackbirds' flock which was deep in the midst of a real struggle.

The Keene crew began its 2018 season with a 5-0 record but entered the final game of its regular season with an eight-game losing skid raging. And the Lady Lancers pushed that bad streak to nine games with a decisive, 5-1 victory.

The locals grasped a 2-1 at the close of the first half thanks to scores from Shay (assisted by Doherty) and Mullen (from Shay). And the Londonderry lead grew to 5-1 in

the second period thanks to successful shots by Miles (from Shay), Doherty from Mullen, and Mullen herself unassisted. LHS keeper Brutus finished the contest with one stop.

"Alivia Proulx had another fantastic game, and we had some players off the bench who played great," said coach Treadway.

The LHS crew then waited through the week-end until this past Monday the 15th to find out where it would be seeded for the tournament and who it would play.

The Lady Lancers drew a bye for the tournament's first round due to their fifth place ranking, and they'll face off with the fourth-ranked Merrimack High Lady Toma-



Lauren Doherty has been an offensive catalyst for the LHS field hockey squad. Photo by Chris Paul

hawks in Merrimack in this coming Sunday after-quarterfinal-round action noon at 2.

Matthew Thornton, South Squads Win Annual School Race Titles



Elementary school boys line up for the start of the annual cross country race.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Matthew Thornton School girls' and South School boys' cross-country teams collected the crowns at the 2018 Londonderry Elementary School Cross-Country Championships at Londonderry High last Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The Matthew Thornton young ladies won by the smallest possible margin, tallying 32 points to the North squad's 33. The South girls finished a distant third with a score of 66.

The boys' race was considerably more decisive, with South finishing

first with a score of 26, North second (42), and Matthew Thornton third (56).

GIRLS

North had race winner Leah Griffin finish first (time of 6 minutes, 40.93 seconds) and Elisabeth Kearney take second (6:42.18), but Matthew Thornton then snared six of the next eight spots to squeak out the title win.

Samantha Sullivan claimed third place for the champs (6:51.57), Brooke Eacrett bagged fifth (7:05.29), Annabelle Melia placed seventh (7:23.15), Lyndi McKinnon took eighth (7:27.42), Meghan Carroll finished

ninth (7:40.38), and Vivien Belanger notched the 10th spot (7:40.60).

South had Brooke Wilson finish fourth overall (6:54.11), and North had Audrina Hayes claim sixth (7:20.37).

A total of 47 young ladies from the three local schools finished the race.

BOYS

The victorious South side had runners bag the top three finishing spots thanks to the work of individual winner Collin Philcrantz (6:16.50), runner-up Alex Skinner (6:16.94), and their teammate Michael Feciuch in third (6:21.00). Carter

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Election

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approach these candidates, they are prohibited from yelling out to voters."

The updated rules are as follows:

1. Distributing Campaign Materials at Polling Place:

I. No person shall distribute, wear, or post at a polling place any campaign material in the form of a poster, card, handbill, placard, picture, pin, sticker, circular, or article of clothing which is intended to influence the action of the voter within the building where the election is being held.

II. No person who is a candidate for office or who is representing or working for a candidate shall distribute any campaign materials or perform any electioneering activities or any activity which affects the safety, welfare and rights of voters within a corridor 10 feet wide and extending a distance from the entrance door of the building as determined by the moderator where the election is being held.

III. Whoever violates any of the provisions of

this section shall be guilty of a violation.

IV. (a) Whoever violates any of the provisions of this section shall be subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$1,000. (b) The court, upon petition of the attorney general, may levy upon any person who violates the provisions of RSA 659:43 a civil penalty in an amount not to exceed \$1,000 per violation. All penalties assessed under this paragraph shall be paid to the secretary of state for deposit into the general fund. (c) The attorney general shall have authority to notify suspected violators of this section of the state's intention to seek a civil penalty, to negotiate, and to settle with such suspected violators without court action, provided any civil penalty paid as settlement shall be paid to the secretary of state for deposit into the general fund.

2. Polling Place: The sole designated polling place in the Town of Londonderry is located at the Gym at the Londonderry High School, 275 Mammoth Road.

3. Primary Designated Electioneering Area: The primary designated elec-

tioning area is outside of the main entrance to the School Gym, in two cordoned (fenced) off areas. This area is located beginning at approximately thirty-three (33') feet from the entrance to the School Gym to ending approximately fifty-five (55') feet from the entrance to the School Gym.

4. Location of Individuals engaged in Electioneering: Individuals conducting electioneering activity at the polling place must remain behind the fenced in Designated Electioneering Area barriers at the School Gym. Those engaged in electioneering may stand or sit behind the fenced in areas, but may not interfere with voters as they pass in the corridor between the two fenced in areas or on the adjacent sidewalks and parking lot leading to the entrance of the School Gym.

5. Campaign Placards and Signs: No campaign signs, placards or other items used for electioneering purposes may be placed in the corridor between the two fenced in areas or on the adjacent sidewalks and parking lot leading to the entrance of the School Gym.

6. School and Town Property: Nothing shall be affixed to Town or School Property. All signs, placards or other means of promotion of political candidates, parties, causes, warrant articles, questions, etc., must be hand held at all times, except for those attached to the fenced in area, provided that such signs are attended to by an individual who is present in the fenced in area. All unattended signs are subject to removal.

7. Parking in Gym-Adjacent Parking Lot: Vehicle parking in the lot adjacent to the School Gym on general election days is strictly limited to those individuals on their way to vote and for a reasonable time for individuals to complete the voting process. The Londonderry Police Department has authority to cite and/or remove vehicles that are being parked for excessive periods of time.

8. Vehicles used as Campaign Platforms: As the parking lot is designated on general election days for the sole use by voters going to and from voting, vehicles will not be permitted to drive thru the parking area without parking in accordance

with the previous provision at No. 7.

9. No Electioneering Zone: As the majority of states limit no-electioneering zones to a maximum of 150 feet, pursuant to RSA 659:43 II Londonderry shall utilize a 150 foot no electioneering zone, which as indicated on the attached zoning map, extends from the front door of the School Gym to the beginning of the second double row of parking in the lot. In that no electioneering zone, those campaigning for election and their representatives shall not call out to citizens as they approach the polling location to vote. If, however, a citizen approaches the candidate or representative and wishes to initiate a conversation, then the candidate or representative is welcome to respond.

While the remaining area of the parking lot is not a no-electioneering zone, it remains a parking lot for voters and the police, may, for safety and traffic reasons, restrict individuals who are not proceeding either to or from voting walking thru the parking area.

10. Parking Availability: There are a limited

number of parking spaces (approximately 160) available at the School Gym Parking lot. Candidates and their representatives are advised that parking is limited to those actually voting at the general election.

Town Council Chair John Farrell urged that no unnecessary traffic happen during the general election, and said that he hoped that any teacher workshops going on that day, would have teachers parking elsewhere.

Freda finished by saying that he hopes everyone will act appropriately on Election Day and hopes, that with all the things he has to attend to that day, breaking up disputes is not one of them.

Councilor Tom Dolan made it clear that night that he would be stepping down from his duties that day as an election official since his name is on the ballot for State Representative.

Councilor Ted Combes raised the issue of how electioneering would be handled, as he said "It been going on for the past six years."

Freda responded that since he doesn't own a set of handcuffs, the police will have to be informed.

Race

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Washington fortified the successful South performance by finishing ninth overall (6:51.13).

North had Will Bono collect fourth place (6:24.57), Donovan Chylin-ski take sixth (6:36.58), and Brendan Fitzgerald finish seventh (6:41.61), and the Matthew Thornton bunch had Nathan Fontaine place fifth (6:33.78), Leo Sochanok grab eighth (6:50.13), and Josh Twomey snare 10th place (6:53.17).

As was the case with the girls' race, there were 47 young male harriers from the three schools who crossed the finish line. And the competition was superb.



Elementary School girls line up for the start of the annual cross country race.

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: 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.

Bake Sale

The Maidens of St. Joan of Arc from St. Jude Parish in Londonderry will be hosting their annual bake sale at Mack's Apples on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please stop by for a variety of delicious treats - including cookies, cupcakes, brownies, pies, gluten free desserts, and more! Proceeds from the bake sale help provide funding for service projects as well as support for the child the Maidens sponsor in the Philippines through UNBOUND. We hope to see you there!

Prism Concert

The 2018 Prism Concert will hold Three Performances on Saturday Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., Sunday Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Once again, we will be using Vendini Online Ticketing! If ordering online, you'll be able to select the table where you would like to sit, based on performance stages. Click the List of Performances link, to open up a page showing the acts on each of the stages. The concert will be held at the Londonderry High School. If you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to Laurie Marsden at laurie1267@comcast.net or Nancy O'Leary at my3girlz201@comcast.net.

Londonderry Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 6 - 7 p.m. This is the last day to register before Election Day. Election Day Registration is available for all eligible voters. 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. Questions contact: Kristin Grages, Supervisor of the Checklist, Town of Londonderry 603-682-0259.

Get Out & Vote

Please join us for a special event: Eddie Edwards Pre-Election Get Out the Vote Rally with Rep. David Lundgren on Saturday, Oct. 27, starting at 2 - 4 p.m. at 136 Pillsbury Rd., Londonderry. Registration available at www.eventbrite.com/e/eddie-edwards-pre-election-get-out-the-vote-rally-with-rep-david-lundgren-tickets-51424444899

Craft Fair & Cookie Walk

The Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center. Local craftsmen and artisans will be displaying and selling their goods - perfect for gifts for that special someone. Items include: jewelry, homemade woodcrafts, designer jams and pickles, photographs, artwork, crocheted and knitted items and more. A large variety of cookies will be ready for you to choose from at

the popular Cookie Walk. Purchase a bag and pick up a delicious assortment of holiday treats without even turning on your oven! Come early for the best selection! Beautiful Raffle Baskets are already on display at the Senior Center. Tickets, 6 for \$5, are available from now through the Fair on Nov. 3. Drawing to be held at the end of the Craft Fair. Santa Claus will be visiting the Senior Center, during the Holiday Craft Fair. Good girls and boys can bring their lists for Santa and will each receive a small gift from the "Jolly Old Elf". Food and Beverages will be available for purchase from Londonderry Senior Citizens Inc (LSCI), a 501(c)3 organization. Fair proceeds go towards supporting materials and equipment for the Center as well as helping local organizations which serve seniors.

Winter Coat Drive

The Knights of Columbus Council 9058 and Girl Scout Cadette & Senior Troop 23938 will be holding a Winter Coat Drive for adult and children the weekend of October 27 and 28. Give your gently used, ready-to-wear (and clean) coats new life by donating them to those in need. The Knights and Girl Scouts will be collecting coats from 4 - 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 and from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Sunday Oct. 28, in the downstairs hall at Saint Anne's Church, 26 Emerson Ave, Hampstead.

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 1:30 p.m. I have attached our flyer

with all our activities for that day

Candy Cane Fair

Saint Thomas Aquinas parish will be having their Candy Cane Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fair will be held in the Aquinas Center. Free admission and parking. There will be raffle baskets, bake sale table, a white elephant sale along with over 50 different kinds of crafters. Lunch will be served starting at 11 a.m. Please join us.

Film Showing

On Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., It's Criminal will be shown at Etz Hayim Synagogue at 1-1/2 Hood Rd., Derry. The award-winning 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. The movie delves into privilege, poverty, and injustice, and asks viewers to think about who is in prison and why. In addition to exploring disparities, It's Criminal also captures how the students and prisoners struggled and ultimately succeeded in overcoming their fears and prejudices to form hard-won bonds of friendship, showing that empathy is a powerful force that can help bridge the divide. The documentary has been screened at film festivals across the country and has won a number of awards. The program is free, although donations to the synagogue to enable it to continue with this and other programming are gratefully accepted.

November Library Hours

Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12, in honor of Veteran's Day. In celebration of Thanksgiving, the library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and re-open on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 9 a.m.

Country Christmas Fair

Saint Jude Parish is hosting their 40th Country

Christmas Fair at 435 Mammoth Road on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fair will offer gifts for children, adults and pets; wreaths and gift baskets; a huge cookie walk; a 50 item raffle table; table linens and food gifts; a queen size quilt raffle; chained lightning; and new for 2018 a 50/50 raffle and a white elephant room.

Introduction to Winter Hiking

On Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., "Introduction to Winter Hiking in the White Mountains" Tim Kennedy and Marianne Page who will present at the Leach Library. During the presentation, they will discuss hiking preparedness, including equipment, emergency gear, food, and fluids. Attendees will learn how to continue their hiking adventures into the winter season. 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.

Solve This!

Join us on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for an exciting mystery adventure at the Leach Library. All participants in grades 6-12 will work together or in groups to find solutions to challenges that they encounter. In addition, at this special event, snacks and beverages will be served and there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No registration is necessary.

Family Concert with Jeannie Mack

Join us on Monday, Nov. 26 from 4 - 5 p.m. for a musical program that is fun for everyone at the Leach Library. Join musician Jeannie Mack as she performs a wide range of songs. These will include kids' favorites, Beatles songs, Country favorites, and Folk. There is something for everyone. Full of lots of participation, this interactive program will have audience members singing and clapping the whole program. This fun-filled program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 19.

Pajama Party

On Monday, Nov. 5 from 4 - 5 p.m. to celebrate the

earlier setting sun with a pajama party at the Leach Library! During this energetic program, participants will hear stories of bedtime routines gone crazy, sing favorite bedtime songs, and say goodnight to a very silly gorilla. Those who wish to may attend this program in their pajamas! One lucky person will leave with a fleece blanket and pillow, perfect for snuggling up with to read. Everyone will go home with a plush bunny pillow. This engaging program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 29.

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.

Open Farm Day

Open Farm Day at Patch Wood Farm, in Sandown will be 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 1:30 p.m.

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

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Londonderry Police Log

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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 Gerrish Community Center, 39 West Broadway, Derry. Contact 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.

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.

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Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals, served in a relaxed atmosphere. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. We look forward to seeing you! 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. - 1 p.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 434-2130, 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.

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.

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. 22 from 6 - 7 p.m. at Moose Hill School

Guess It Jar

The Leach Library will be offering a Guess It Jar 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 Jamboree

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.

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

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

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respond to overdose on Crestview Circle and assist in transport to hospital.

4:25 a.m. Services rendered for Fish and Game violations on Hardy Road at West Parish Drive.

9:44 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Litchfield Road.

1:21 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Stage Coach Circle.

6:33 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Tanager Way.

11:01 p.m. Motor vehicle accident investigated on High Range Road.

Friday - Oct. 12

12:24 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated at

Backyard Brewery on Mammoth Road.

6:28 a.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest made at Dunkin Donuts on Mohawk Drive. Michael Lippert, 55, of Manchester charged with Driving after Revocation or Suspension and Speeding.

8:21 a.m. Services rendered Neighborhood Disputes on Orchard View Drive at Richter's Jewelry.

9:01 a.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated Mercury Drive.

6:11 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Capitol Hill Drive.

6:26 p.m. Four officers investigate drug offenses at LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

8:08 p.m. Services rendered at Fire on Teton Drive.

11:32 p.m. Assist London-

derry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Harriet Court.

Saturday - Oct. 13

12:15 a.m. Disturbance investigated on Shenandoah Avenue.

8:54 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Canterbury Lane.

11:40 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Adams Road at Mack's Apples.

7:49 p.m. Suspicious activity reported at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

1:08 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported and arrest made at Manchester Boston Regional Airport. Stephen Thompson, 23, of Henniker charged with Willful Concealment.

5:10 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Cyn-

thia Road. Thomas Harrington, 30, of Windham charged with two counts of Criminal Threatening and three counts of Harassment by phone.

Sunday - Oct. 14

1:32 a.m. Disturbance investigated on Pine Hollow Drive.

8:52 a.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Boulder Drive.

12:25 p.m. Services rendered for Motor Vehicle Accident at intersection of Stonehenge and Hardy Roads.

2:31 p.m. Suspicious activity reported on Harvey Road at Webster Road.

2:45 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Aviation Park Drive

8:38 p.m. Suspicious activity reported on Constitution Drive.

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