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Success

Fourth grade students at North Elementary School celebrate as one of their 'Mad Science' experiments has a successful finish. Classes performed a number of experiments on Halloween day as part of the annual STEM day in the classroom. See more on page 2. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Council Holds Short Meeting Before Midterm Elections

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council met on Monday night, Nov. 5, with very little on the agenda. Chairman John Farrell said that the meeting was held mostly to see if residents had

concerns about the following day's election.

During Public Comment, Neil Dunn, resident and Chair of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the Town requested a status update about a parcel of land discussed in the spring.

Specifically, there was a question whether that land was owned by the Town or by the airport authority. Londonderry Town Manager Kevin Smith gave an update to Dunn, saying the property had been researched and

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Ford of Londonderry Expansion Variances Narrowly Granted

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ford of Londonderry is proposing an expansion and major renovation at their current site on Route 102. As part of the proposed plan, attorney John Cronin of Cronin Bisson and Zalinsky, and Jim McGovern, owner of the dealership, requested eight variances during a recent meeting of the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment at .

Currently, the showroom and service functions are housed in a single building at the intersection of route 102 and Gilcreast Road. The plan would create a new serv-

ice building on an adjacent parcel where an office building currently resides along Palmer Drive. The office building would be razed and replaced. The current building would be renovated and used solely for sales.

As part of the project an entrance to the property would be added on Palmer Drive. This would be in addition to the existing entrance on Gilcreast Road. The Gilcreast Road entrance would be moved further down Gilcreast away from Route 102 to make it safer to turn left into the complex.

According to Cronin,

the drivers of the project were to respond to upgrades required as part of the franchise agreement with Ford, and a desire to modernize services where Ford of Londonderry has fallen behind other dealerships.

Over the course of three and a half hours, Cronin presented the case to grant the variances, the ZBA asked questions and deliberated on each of the eight variances individually. The variances fell into three categories: permission to build parts of the project in required setback and landscape buffers, permission to

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New Municipal Budget for Londonderry Presented

MARK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Town Manager, Kevin Smith presented the next Town of Londonderry municipal budget at a meeting for fiscal year 2020 (from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020) on Saturday morning, Nov. 4.

Presenters at the meeting also included Police Chief William Hart for the Police Department budget, Fire Chief Darren O'Brien for the Fire Department budget, Janusz Czyzowski, Director, Public Works, and Barbara Ostertag-Holtkamp, the Director of the Leach Library).

The annual Londonderry municipal budget

policy document is most important as it sets spending and service priorities for the coming fiscal year. It is also a historical document reflecting the level of services the Town provides. Once adopted, it is a legal document that sets spending guidelines.

Under Londonderry's Charter, the entire budget must be voted on by ballot; the Town must also present an alternative to the recommended operating budget, known as the default budget.

This year, changes to the statutory definition for default budget preparation have to be incorporated within the budgetary process. The budget

presented is a bottom line budget, allowing for adjustments to individual line items, and providing sufficient justification for any increases.

Farrell started the meeting by say, "What we'll be seeing is that we will be breaking out all the additional dollars the would have been in the default budget last year

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North School Holds Scary Experiments During Halloween



Fourth grade students at North School were treated to some Mad Science experiments, including making slime, floating raisins, erupting foam, and guessing the contents of hidden “gross” objects. Parents helped out teachers with the many experiments.

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Annual Veteran's Day Breakfast Honors Those Who Served

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

This Veteran's Day, those who served our country will be served a breakfast in their honor. Londonderry High School's Pay It Forward Club will continue its annual tradition of having a pre-parade meal for local veterans on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a.m.

Londonderry High School Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan is also the Pay it Forward advisor. She and her team of students host veterans from across the area to dine at the high school cafeteria while select members of the band play underscore the event. The food is prepared by the LHS dining services and is sponsored by the Londonderry town offices school district. "They kind of help pick up the budget for me," said Sullivan.

The breakfast had a humble beginning with only 21 veterans attending its first year. Now, Sullivan and her crew are looking forward to almost a hundred joining them

for a buffet of comfort food, including pancakes, eggs, and homefries. But it's not just the veterans that come. Families and community members also usually join the festivities, like Superintendent Scott Laliberte and others from the school board, as well as Town Manager Kevin Smith and some of the town councilors. Sullivan estimates nearly two hundred people will attend this year's breakfast.

The community support doesn't just stop with the meal. Groups from across town donate themed gift baskets that are presented to each veteran at the breakfast. Past themes have included sports, puzzles, movies, chocolate, etc. "It could be anything," exclaimed Sullivan. For her, the best part of the baskets aren't the items, but what goes into making them.

"What I do love about it is everyone write a personal thank you note," she said. "I think that's what the veterans appreciate the most."

She and the Pay It Forward Club started doing

the breakfast five years ago, partnering with the Londonderry American Legion Post #27. The club does monthly bingo games with them and the students also volunteer their time changing the flags at the graves of veterans in various cemeteries across town. The club is very involved with other local groups, like the Lions Club and recently volunteered at the Down Syndrome Buddy Walk and the Color Run at the North Elementary School.

Sullivan works with Londonderry American Post #27 to put on the breakfast. Her father, Charlie Sullivan is a member of the legion and a retired Navy officer. He served in the Vietnam War as a member of the "blue water navy," which was at sea and for the "brown water navy," which served inland on the rivers. He helped to fix the swift boats that soldiers used on the rivers. He has been part of the breakfast since its conception.

"The kids do a fantastic job putting it together,"



Local veteran Steve Costa, right, gets a helping of scrambled eggs at last year's Veteran Breakfast at the Londonderry High School. Photo by Chris Paul

said Charlie Sullivan. He explained that after the breakfast, legion members who can usually go down to the parade and walk together. Post #27's commander, Bob Stuart helps to coordinate the meal and the march. The American Legion is made up of three parts: the American Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion. Post #27 has almost seven hundred

members, according to its website.

Anyone who wants to donate to one of the gift baskets can contact Katie Sullivan at ksullivan@londonderry.org. If you know a veteran who has not been invited to the breakfast yet, you can email her their name and phone number and a Pay It Forward member will call to send them a personal invitation.

Sullivan really enjoys

the time the students get with the veterans. She said, "The things these kids learn from talking or sitting next to a veteran is incredible. I love it, love it, love it!"

Following the breakfast, the Veterans Day parade will step off at 10 a.m. The annual parade will begin at Londonderry High School and end at the Town Common.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day is Nov. 17

The Fall Household Hazardous Waste Collection for Londonderry and Derry will be held at Nelson Fields (LAFA) off Sargent Road (Behind the Central Fire Station) in Londonderry on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Do not throw away toxic products into the trash, as they can cause

fires. In the landfill they contaminate soil and groundwater.

Items allowed for disposal are:

From the Yard: Fertilizers with pesticides, fungicide, insect spray, lighter fluid, pest strips/traps, pesticides, poisons, and pool chemicals

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oil based paint/stain, rust preventative, solvents, thinner/turpentine, wood preservatives, wood stripper

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sparks, and flames.

For more information contact Robert Kerry, Department of Public Works and Engineering at 432-1100 ext. 137 or RKerry@LondonderryNH.org. or visit the town's webpage at www.londonderryNH.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_PublicWorks/so

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Editorial

Celebrating Peace

When an armistice began at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, Americans honored that date as the end of "the war to end all wars."

The deaths and devastation of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, the Gulf wars, Iraq and Afghanistan have turned that hope into wishful thinking, but the message that underlies what is now known as Veterans Day is as strong today as it was when President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 to be Armistice Day.

Indeed, when Congress officially recognized the end of World War I and the establishment of Armistice Day on Nov. 11 in a resolution passed in 1926, it referred to "the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed..."

The resolution continues, "it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations," and advocates marking the date "with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples."

In 1938, Nov. 11 became a federal holiday, "dedicated to the cause of world peace." In 1954, the name Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day to honor the service of veterans in all wars. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs emphasizes that Veterans Day is largely intended to thank living veterans for their service, to acknowledge their contributions to national security, and to underscore that all those who have served, living and dead, have sacrificed and done their duty to their country.

Nov. 11 is a Sunday this year, meaning public employees will get the day off to enjoy an extended weekend. That tends to detract from the meaning of the day, because it is not meant to be a time of celebration, but instead should be a break in the routine, a time to reflect on our freedoms and on the sacrifices of those who have fought to defend what we hold dear and what we all too often take for granted.

Veterans Day is much more than a day when mail isn't delivered or school is cancelled. It's a reminder that our veterans deserve recognition and thanks for their sacrifice, and an acknowledgement that what they are fighting for ultimately is world peace.

Letters

100 Years After WWI Ended

To the editor,

WWI ended on November 11, 1918. In commemoration of the 100 year anniversary of the end of WWI my wife, Elizabeth Ann (Jones) Moskowitz, and myself, wish to acknowledge the service of WWI marines Alton Christmas Jones (wife's father) and William Howard Jones (wife's uncle) who fought in France and Belgium during September 1918 to November 1918.

They fought in many WWI battles, including Belleau Wood, the Verdun operations, Aisne-Marne Offensive, Meuse-Argonne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensive, and the Battle of Blanc Mont Ridge. William Howard received the French Croix de Guerre and the U.S. Silver Star for his service at Blanc Mont Ridge, France on October 3, 1918. The Silver Star award stated "by lying down in the middle of the road using his

automatic pistol so effective that he staid the enemy counter attack until remainder of group could get in line."

We wish to also commemorate the 4 million U.S. military personnel mobilized for WWI and the 110,000 U.S. deaths.

Donald Moskowitz
Elizabeth (Jones)
Moskowitz
Londonderry

No Place for Name Calling

To the editor,

In a recent issue of the Londonderry Times I was grateful to see your coverage of the incredible feeding event that took place at our church last week. This event was such a success only because churches from across our town were able to work together - bridging theological and political differences. It is the belief of the Londonderry Christian Clergy Association that our Gospel imperative to sever "the least of

these" is more important than what divides us. When our politically diverse religious institutions can work together, it is an example of how we are to treat our neighbors - even those we disagree with.

It is within this context that my heart broke at your decision to include a letter to the editor that framed the democrats in our community at "communists and socialists". It is this sort of name calling I'd expect to read in the comments section of the website of CNN or Fox News, not in our sweet town paper.

In these tumultuous times, we must be cautious to not give voice to those who hate and divide. We cannot buy into the lie that we are defined by our differences and that the "other party" is our enemy.

We need to choose to be better.

The Rev. Colin Chapman, Rector, St. Peter's Episcopal
Londonderry

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Fire Ride

Londonderry Fire-fighter Phillip LeBlanc gave North School fourth grader Sarah Fitzpatrick a ride to school last week. Sarah won the annual raffle by the PTA for the second consecutive year. Sarah is pictured with Principal Pauk Dutton and LeBlanc after her ride.

Photo by Chris Paul

Public Meeting Scheduled for Exit 4A Next Month in Derry

There will be another chance for local residents to give their opinions on the plans for an additional exit off I-93 next month.

The Special Committee, in accordance with RSA 230:45 and the Surface Transportation and Uniform Relocation Assistance Act of 1987, has set a public hearing to discuss proposed construction of a new interchange on I-93 in Londonderry between Exits 4 and 5.

The proposed construction will include a new roadway extending east from the new interchange for approximately

0.75 miles to join North High Street in Derry near its intersection with Madden Road.

Improvements to I-93 related to the new interchange will extend approximately 0.6 miles to the north and south. The project will also include reconstruction of North High Street from Madden Road to Franklin Street, Folsom Road from Franklin Street to Route 28, Tseneto Road between Route 28 and Route 102.

The hearing will be held at the West Running Brook Middle School located at 1 West Running

Brook Lane, Derry, on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

The building will be open at 5 p.m. for the inspection of plans by any interested persons.

Notice is given to Petitioners and the owners of land over which the highway may pass, and to all others interested by posting a like copy in at least two public places.

Relocation assistance will be accommodated to each owner or tenant whose improvements or property will be directly impacted by the proposed action based on their eligibility.

Interested landowners, local officials and highway users are welcome and will be given the opportunity to express their comments relative to the project. The testimony will be recorded.

There are identified historic properties that may be affected by the project. This project is intended to be developed through Design-Build procurement with technical/price proposals submitted in April 2020.

Maps, plans, the environmental studies and other pertinent information developed by the Department are available through the project web-

site, www.i93exit4a.com and at the Department of Transportation at the John O. Morton Building, 7 Hazen Drive, Concord for inspection and copying. You may contact Keith Cota, Project Manager, at (603) 271-1615, or email Keith.Cota@dot.nh.gov for questions and to make an appointment to inspect the available documents.

Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Chairman of Special Committee, c/o Peter E. Stamnas, Director of Project Development, NH Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 483, Concord, N.H. 03302-0483 up to thirty

days after the date of the hearing for inclusion in the official record.

Any individuals needing assistance or auxiliary communication equipment due to sensory impairment or other disability, should contact Charles R. Schmidt, P.E., Administrator for the Bureau of Right-of-Way, NHDOT, PO Box 483, Concord, NH 03302-0483 – TDD access: Relay NH 1-800-735-2964. Notification of the need for assistance must be made at the earliest convenience. This project will be administered according to the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Budget

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will go into the regular budget this year," he added "We're figuring this out as we go."

He explained that the salary numbers were very clear last year for the non-union employees, but now the union contracts will also have to be explained.

In preparing the budget, a census of positions was calculated using Oct. 1, 2019 as a guideline date. The Town Council will be required to make policy decisions that will have fiscal impact upon the community:

- Funding of a supplemental budget which captures proposed expenditures not included in the new default budget, currently estimated at \$537,932.

- Funding for replacement of the Police Department's emergency back-up generator.

- Funding for drainage

improvements at the Town Common.

- Funding for renovations to the former School District offices.

- Funding for a Conservation Ranger.

Presenters discussed how to best explain to voters why the town will need supplemental funds within a default budget for the fiscal 2020 budget.

The Town Council will continue to discuss best practices to present this new statutory budget to voters as well as how to implement the new default budget law.

The default budget presented for FY20 is \$33,331,972, an increase of 4.79% from the FY19 default budget of \$31,807,838. The increase from FY19 to FY20 is due to:

- Increases in union salaries, including 4 new grant-funded firefighters.

- Increased debt servicing for the fire station renovation and exit 4A.

- Increased health

care costs currently projected at a 17% increase.

The anticipated assessed valuation within the municipal tax rate calculation for 2019 is projected to be \$4,020,000,000, a 2% increase over 2018. The current estimated tax rate for FY20, if all warrant articles pass as written would be \$5.37 (a conservative estimate). Last year's tax rate was originally \$5.40 and ended up being \$4.99. This only represents a portion of the eventual tax rate as the other three parts (school, county, and state) have not been determined yet. If interested, go to the Town's website to see information how the tax rate broke down between these four parts previously.

Specific questions concerning the budget process are welcome, and interested citizens or groups are urged to contact the Town Manager at (603) 432-1100 Ext. 120 for further details.

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Kids Coop Theatre Presents the Premiere of Newsies



Kids Coop cast members are set to perform "Newsies" at the Derry Opera House on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Photos by Chris Paul

TIM GORE
SUBMISSION

The Broadway musical Newsies, based on the Disney film of the same name, is a vibrant show filled with upbeat music and energetic dancing. Six years after it opened on Broadway, Kids Coop Theatre will present its southern New Hampshire premiere at the Derry Opera House Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Newsies tells the story of the Newsboys' Strike of 1899. Jack Kelly, played by Zac Barnaby, and his group of Manhattan newspaper boys stand up for what they believe is right, even if it means having to face the political giant Joseph Pulitzer, played by

Ryan Geary.

One of the newsies in this show is played by Garrett Olsen, and he notes that the musical showcases the importance of sticking together against the odds.

"It's the story of newsies fighting an oppressive power," Olsen said, "but it's really just about brotherhood and togetherness in the face of adversity, and I think that's a really important message to send to children and the audience at which the show is targeted."

Zac Barnaby (Jack Kelly) agrees with Olsen, saying one of the major themes in the show is the difference between the older and the younger

generations.

"There's one line in the show that I think sums it up really well," Barnaby said. "It says that there comes a time in each generation where they need to rise up and demand a place at the table. That's really what this show is about. There's all these injustices, and they start to realize these things for themselves. They start to push back."

Barnaby has an additional perspective. He thinks that one of the messages of Newsies has to do with being a dreamer.

"It's good to dream," he said. "But there comes a time when you have to realize that there's a huge possibility that what you're looking for is right under your nose."

Jack's friend Crutchie is played by Michael Overko. Overko enjoys the high energy and the strength that is conveyed through the show's music.

"It's truly a remarkable show," he said. "We have a great cast and the energy brings so much to the table, and it's in your face.

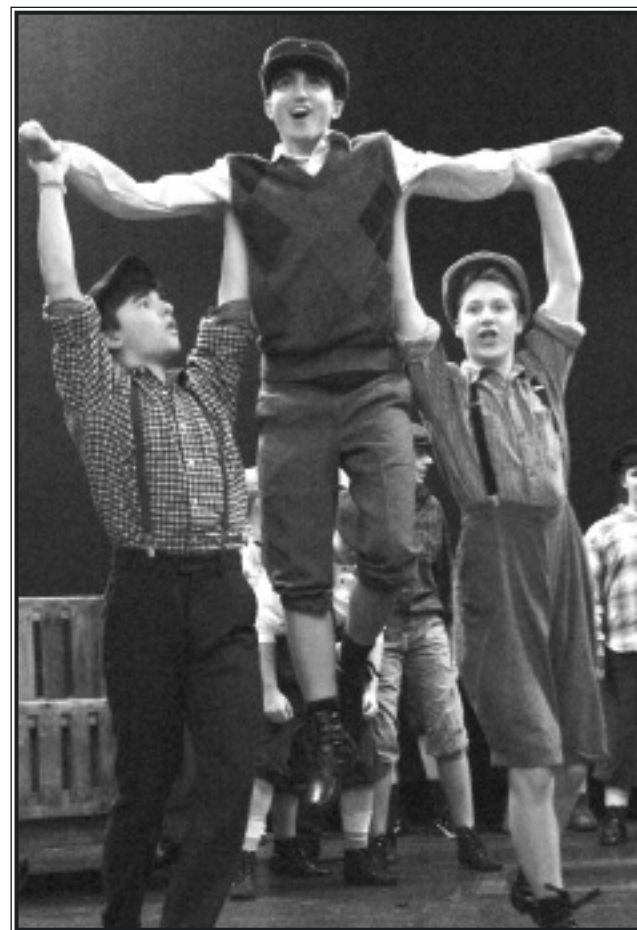
It makes you feel good, you want to support these kids, you want to stick up for them, you want to cheer for them."

The character in Davey, who is played by Michael Hughes, became a newsie at the beginning of the show to support their family after his father was laid off. Hughes believes that this story and its message are still powerful and important in the present day, just as they were in 1899.

"I think this story really connects with today," Hughes said. "A younger generation is being seen as very different than the older generation, and that younger generation needs to take its foothold in what has been presented to it."

Olsen also appreciates how this show speaks into today's world.

"Kids today are sometimes brushed under the rug," Olsen said. "This show involves kids that are intelligent and that understand how the world works and what they're talking about. They don't deserve to be swept under the rug, they deserve to be paid atten-



Cast members Zac Barnaby, Michael Overko and Garrett Olsen rehearse a scene from Newsies.

tion to and listened to, power and emotion and they deserve the through this powerful same rights as the people show."

Overko says that it is important to have courage and to make your voice heard. He connected the story with the Dr. Seuss quote, "a person's a person, no matter how small".

He said that in Newsies, "There are these people down below, and they are facing this person so up high. They might be small figuratively, but they have such a big voice and they can make such an impact. And today, as the younger generation, we can achieve that. Since we're playing young kids, that resonates so much with us, and we get to feel this

Newsies performances will take place at the Derry Opera House, West Broadway, Derry on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., Friday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and can be purchased online at www.kids-coop-theatre.org. Some tickets may also be available at the door.

Londonderry cast members include: Avenley Allen, Eric Bourque, Betsy Brown, Jason Cain, Joey Cain, Maycie Gentilomo, Tim Gore, Meara Horan, Ryan Kraics, Colby Lynch, Emily Powers, Emily Thomas and Frank Thomas.

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Interfaith Service Held in Derry for Unity and Solidarity

On Oct. 31, The Etz Hayim Synagogue, in Derry, hosted an Interfaith Service for Unity and Solidarity to provide an opportunity for clergy and congregants to stand in support of those affected by last week's deadly anti-Semitic attack on the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, PA, as well as in support of a more tolerant and peaceful world.

The service was filled with heart-felt prayer and music, and included a "Prayer for the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh," as well as "Salaam, Shalom," a song anticipating that "peace will come, to us and all the world." In addition to Etz Hayim Synagogue's Rabbi Peter Levy and Amy Dattner Levy, clergy from five churches and approximately 40 visitors participated in the event. The clergy were Reverend

Linda Lea Snyder of the Hampstead Congregational Church; Reverend Ray Bonin of the Derry Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration; Pastor Nory Vedon Leachon of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Derry; Rev. Dr. Deborah Roof, First Parish Congregational Church in East Derry; and Rev. Zac Harmon, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Hampstead.

For more information about Etz Hayim Synagogue, visit www.etzhayim.org, or contact Rabbi Peter Levy at rabbip@etzhayim.org.



Six clergy-people prayed for unity on October 31 at an Interfaith Service held at Etz Hayim Synagogue. From left to right: Reverend Linda Lea Snyder, Reverend Ray Bonin, Pastor Nory Vedon Leachon (grey suit), Rev. Dr. Deborah Roof (between Rev. Bonin and Rabbi Levy), Rabbi Peter Levy, Amy Dattner Levy, and Rev. Zac Harmon.

OBITUARY

Annie Bienvenue

Annie E. Bienvenue, 103, of Manchester, NH, passed away Wednesday Oct. 31, 2018 in Holy Cross Healthcare Center in Manchester. She was born in Candia, NH on Aug. 20, 1915, a daughter of the late Maurice and Emma (Bennett) Critchet. She had been a resident of Manchester for several years, formerly living in Londonderry, NH since 1936. She had worked in the shoe manufacturing business for many years. She operated Yvette's Coffee Shop in Manchester for 6 years. She also worked in the Londonderry School System in the lunch program. She was a founding member of St. Jude Parish in Londonderry where she served on the Women's Guild.

She is survived by three sons, David Bienvenue and wife Elaine of Londonderry, Bruce Bienvenue and wife Gloria Jean of Newton, WV, and Leonard Bienvenue, Jr. and wife Jacqueline of Warner, NH; one daughter, Beverly Messier of Londonderry, one daughter in law, Mary Bienvenue of Wells River, VT, 16 grandchildren, as well as many great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Leonard A. Bienvenue in 1976 and son, Roger Bienvenue in June 2018.

Calling hours were held on Monday Nov. 5, from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery in Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Health Care Center, 357 Island Pond Road, Manchester, NH 03109. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Upper Room to Host Ballgame Auction Nov. 9

LYNN THOMAS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Upper Room is excited to preview its 17th annual Family Matters Auction, to be held Nov. 9 at The Tupelo Music Hall in Derry at 5:30 p.m. Executive Director of the Upper Room Brenda Guggisberg calls it a "great event" that "allows critical services to keep running when there are gaps in funding." The fundraiser allows the Upper Room to sustain

high quality staff where people are invested and committed. The Upper Room runs a variety of programs that benefit the community, as well as a food pantry.

There is no need to dress up for this event because the theme is Take Me Out To The Ballgame. Wear jeans, baseball shirts, and sneakers. From 5:30-6:45, there will be a cocktail hour and silent auction. The silent auction will feature gift

certificates and products from the best local businesses. At 7 p.m., there will be dinner and a live auction. There will be close to twenty live items to bid on, some wonderful trips (some including airfare), sporting events. There will also be a speaker, a young man who received assistance through the Upper Room and wanted to talk about how that affected his life. Tickets are \$60 each and can be purchased through Tupelo's website www.tupelomusichall.com. Those who prefer to buy twelve tickets for a slightly discounted rate of \$675 may do so only by contacting the Upper Room at 603-437-8477 x 17. This option is not available through Tupelo's website. More information on the event may be found at www.urteachers.org/auction-2018.

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What's In Your Electric Bill – Distribution & Transmission Charges Part II

DOUG THOMAS
SUBMISSION

As mentioned in the last article, the Energy Charge (supply) of your electric bill is the most volatile and expensive portion of your bill and is no longer controlled by the electric company. Delivery (residential) is the next portion of the bill and is composed of several charges: Distribution, Transmission, Customer, Stranded Cost Recovery, System Benefits, and property taxes for the distribution assets. In this segment, Distribution Charge and Transmission Charge are covered. With the exception of Customer Charges, all charges (including energy) are computed on a per kilowatt hour (kWh) use basis.

Distribution is what brings power from the

transmission source, usually through sub-stations and is what you see as utility poles, wires and other equipment running through streets, housing areas (including buried), towns, etc. In simplest terms, these are the fees charged to deliver the electricity. The distribution charge is related to the operation and maintenance of our distribution system. That would include, but not limited to, pole maintenance, right of way maintenance, transformers maintenance and upgrades, restoration devices, and storm restoration. It also covers such items as costs for billing, meter reading, advanced metering when used, and property taxes for the transmission assets. In our area, distribution accounts for an average of

about 24% of the total bill. This is consistent with the national average and of course varies month to month. But there are also costs to get power to the local areas and that involves transmission.

Electric power transmission is the bulk movement of electricity from a generation site (power plant, wind turbines, solar fields, etc.) to an electrical substation. These are the high voltage towers (structures) you see in selected areas that run along rights of way for hundreds of miles in some cases or underground when overland transmission is not practical or possible, such as in urban areas or environmentally sensitive locations. Combined, the transmission and distribution network is known

as the power grid, or just "the grid". In our area, the transmission costs account for about 12% of your total electric bill. This is also consistent with the national average. Transmission rates are determined by the Independent Systems Operator of New England (ISO-NE) described in the last article. ISO-NE operates the power grid 24/7 and designs, runs, and oversees the region's wholesale electricity markets to ensure reliable, competitively priced electricity for New England. Transmission rates are based on Short and Long Term Point to Point Service on monthly, weekly and daily rates. Part of the rates paid for transmission pay for ISO-NE, including Transmission Scheduling and System Control and

Dispatch Services. But that's not all.

In 2006, the US Department of Energy labeled New England a Congestion Area of Concern. This resulted in numerous transmission improvement projects initiated by ISO-NE. All New England states share in the cost of these projects proportionate to their electricity demand and is contained in the Transmission Charges. New Hampshire's share in the cost of these projects is just under 10%. As of June 2018, 775 project components had been placed in service and an additional 92 projects were anticipated over the next 10 years.

Additionally, changing times impact the transmission of electricity. There are now new federal cyber-security require-

ments that each utility owning transmission must meet. The requirements are intended to protect the grid from cyberattacks, but are more costly as one can imagine. Additionally, utilities are investing in the transmission infrastructure to make them even more resilient to storms than they have been in the past.

It's important to note at this point that the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) approves all rates based on data provided by the electric utilities, with the exception of transmission. This is a lengthy and an involved process where each cost must be justified. In the final segment, we'll cover the rest of the Delivery Charges and one little category called Other Charges or Credits.

Variances

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have 11% green space when 33% is required and permission to have more and larger signs that allowed by the zoning ordinance.

In two cases, the applicant was looking for per-

mission to build retaining walls greater than 3 feet in height within the required sixty foot road setback. In both cases, Cronin said that the retaining walls were needed to compensate for the steep slope of the property.

In two other cases McGovern was looking for

permission to extend paved parking areas into the otherwise required 30 foot perimeter green space buffer. One variance was to continue to allow a currently paved area to encroach and the other was for new pavement associated with the new service building.

The ZBA voted 3-2 to allow these four encroachment variances with members Bill Bernadino, Suzanne Brunelle and Brendan O'Brien vot-

ing in favor and Neil Dunn and Tiffany Richardson voting against. Both Richardson and O'Brien are alternate members appointed to vote that evening in place of regular members who were absent.

A condition of these approvals and all other approvals granted during the meeting were that the two lots housing the project be combined into one.

Board members also approved the reduction of

green space from the required 33% to 11%, again on a 3-2 vote with the same members voting for it. O'Brien said that he did not think the reduction in green space would impact public safety or alter the essential character of the area.

McGovern also sought permission to put a twenty-two square foot sign along Gilcreast Road to indicate where to turn in for service. The zoning ordinance limits direction signs to four square feet. He said that he was requesting one this big because it was based on guidance from Ford. The ZBA felt that the sign would obstruct the view of drivers entering and exiting and would be a distraction. They voted unanimously to deny this variance.

The last variance

request was to allow eleven signs totaling 359 square feet when the ordinance allows for only one per building with each being 50 square feet. The dealership already had been granted a variance several years ago for a second sign, so they were looking for eight additional signs beyond what would normally be allowed.

Examples of the requested signs included multiple Ford logos, a Ford of Londonderry sign, a Service sign and several signs about the service bays of the new service building. McGovern said that all of these are part of the standard Ford franchisee package.

After extensive discussion and back and forth with McGovern, the Board voted 4-1 to allow five additional signs.

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Elementary Schools Celebrate the Holiday with Costume Parades



First grade students at North Elementary School took a moment on Halloween Day to try out their costumes for the annual parade through the hallways where older classes watched and cheered them on. The principals were decked out in Disney's Aladdin and Jasmine.

Photos by Chris Paul

Council

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the deed was owned by the airport authority. The land has subsequently been sold by the airport authority to a developer to build a single family subdivision.

In Old Business, Smith pronounced work was underway on the town budget to meet the council requests from Saturday's Budget Workshop.

Farrell had also requested the Town Manager to gather details and

statistics about current write offs that may be occurring with regard to ambulance service billings.

Londonderry is an Advanced Safety Town and supports three primary ambulance vehicles and one back-up vehicle equipped with advanced equipment for emergency health and safety support. Ambulance runs are typically billed to patient healthcare services at around \$1000. While most patients who need ambulance services will have insurance to cover

costs, there is concern the town should further assess if the service is properly paid by residents and those who need such services that do not live in Londonderry. Councilor Tom Dolan recommended that the Town also investigate alternative plans to cost effectively support the airport with the Town's ambulance services.

It was also mentioned that there is concern the Town budget may need to account for a town hall area building in need of

renovation. Farrell reported that further analysis is needed to see if the building can be properly renovated or a teardown with reconstruction is necessary.

The Town Council has been advised that a small wetlands property valued at about \$13,200 is being offered to the town as a

donation from the property owner. The conservation commission was not immediately interested in this land donation so the council is recommending that the donation proposal be put forward in a public hearing and the conservation commission could decide if they want it.

Smith mentioned during the Town Manager Report that he met with representatives from Standard & Poors, a bond rating organization with an opportunity to secure a higher bond rating and S&P had been provided a view of the Town's finances and went on a tour of the town



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Recess Academy Teaches Younger Students Sportsmanship



Students at Matthew Thornton Elementary School took to the fields and playground recently for the annual Recess Academy. For the fifth straight year Londonderry High School Athletic Leadership Council visited the school to play with students and show good sportsmanship. The weather was a bit chilly during the visit, and students got a chance enjoy the company of the older students.
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Football Season Ends with Muddy Heartbreak

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

All good things must end eventually and Londonderry High School football team learned that lesson the hard way, after a tough 14-20 loss at home to rivals Pinkerton Academy last Saturday, at the Division I quarter-finals. Pinkerton will now face Salem this Saturday for a place in the finals, while the Lancers will begin planning next season.

LHS came to Saturday's game as the number one seed, after losing only once this season and winning eight times. That one loss, though, was at home to Pinkerton, a 14-34 game on September 21st. And history repeated itself.

The stands were sparsely crowded when the rain poured heavily, seconds before kickoff of the playoff game between these rivals. The field was extremely muddy and conditions were bad, which forced both coaches, the Lancers' Jimmy Lauzon and the Astros' Brian O'Reilly, to make many adjustments in their playbooks.

The first couple of drives were slow, as the players needed some time to get used to the field conditions. The Lancers had the first good chance, but a fumble took them back from PA's 31-yard line to the 39 and forced a punt. The Astros took advantage of this and on their next drive, went 96



Senior Quarterback Evan Cormier makes his way through a crowded field at the DI Quarter Final match up against Pinkerton Saturday. Photos by Chris Paul

yards with Gannon Fast finding the end zone on a one-yard run, for a 7-0 lead.

The Lancers caught their break just before half time. Pinkerton took the ball all the way to LHS' 10-yard line, but Jake Holland managed to block a field goal attempt and the hosts got the ball back on their own 15-yard line with just four minutes to go. That was exactly what they needed and a 14-play drive ended in the end zone with only seven seconds on the clock, after QB Evan Cormier found WR Cole Keegan. Cormier completed 5 passes (from 7 attempts) for 33 yards during the tying drive.

The two teams looked much more comfortable in the second half, moving

the ball great on the ground and enjoying some sun. Unfortunately for the Lancers, their first drive of the half ended with a 71-yard pick-six by PA's Jake Macinnis, who made a beautiful read on Cormier's pass.

The Lancers refused to give up and on their next drive, were able to go 80 yards in just under five minutes. The Astros couldn't find the answers to the hosts option plays and Cormier and Jeff Wiedenfeld kept running the ball and moving the sticks, until the QB found Keegan again, this time for a 14 yard touchdown, that made it 14-14, with 81 seconds to play in the 3rd quarter.

The visitors enjoyed to big runs that kicked off their next drive and even-

tuallly, Fast ran for 1 yard and his second touchdown of the game. Special teams made another big play for LHS, stopping the Astros' extra point attempt and the Lancers got a last chance, with 8:06 to go and down six points.

Cormier and Wiedenfeld kept running the ball, all the way to the nine-yard line. With first and goal, Wiedenfeld's run was stopped for no gain and on second down he managed to get only one yard. Cormier's pass to Keegan in the end zone was broken by a defender



Junior Jeff Wiedenfeld tries to keep his traction in the very muddy conditions on Saturday.

on 3rd down and in their final attempt, Cormier looked for Wiedenfeld, but the Astros were on top of that play and LHS lost the ball on downs, and the game.

Londonderry finished with 325 yards, compared to PA's 254. Cormier completed 10 passes (out of 17 attempts) for 81 yards and two touchdowns. He ran for 112 yards, while Wiedenfeld had 121 yards on the ground and 21 in the air. On defense, Ben-

jamin Psaledas was productive, with nine tackles. AJ Thistle had five and a half, plus half a sack.

"It's tough. I thought our guys deserved this", said an emotional Lauzon after the game, "We knew It can come down to a 10-yard-line situation, we practiced that before. Our team fought so hard, that's who they are. The one big penalty and only turnover went against us and you can do this against this teams".

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LHS Girls' Soccer Team Has Ruff Ending in Final DI Game

IDAN VINITSKY AND
CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A magnificent 2018 season ended on a disappointing note for the Londonderry High School girl's soccer team last Sunday, Nov. 4, as they suffered a heavy 5-0 loss against the Manchester Central Little Green in the Division I championship game played at Stellos Stadium in Nashua. This was the

fourth time the Lancers girls have ever made it to the finals, and they will now have to keep looking for their first title. Londonderry High girls' soccer squads had previously reached state finals three times including in 2002, 2010, and 2015, with losses to Manchester West, Exeter, and Pinkerton (on penalty kicks) in those years. The Lady Lancers enjoyed some excellent

results this season, going into the playoffs as the number one seed after winning 14 games while losing and drawing just once. They carried an 11 game undefeated streak to the championship game and had some confidence, after beating Manchester Central 2-1 in a close home game on Sep. 27th. Unfortunately for the LHS team, everything went south in the very first minutes of the final, when goals by Erin Fluery after 41 seconds and Paige LeBerge in a penalty kick after Fluery was fouled, 2:39 into the game, made it a very quick 2-0 for the rivals.

The scored changed again in the beginning of the second half, when Gabrielle Paradis found the net with 27:49 to go. LeBerge completed her double with 12:19 on the clock and Fluery scored her second and Little Green's fifth with 3:56 to play, bringing the score to 5-0 to beat the best team in the division this season. The road to the championship game was much better for coach Derek Dane's team, as they won a dramatic semifinal game against Bedford last Thursday. That game was played on the muddy turf of Exeter High's Eustis Field and after getting

used to the field conditions, LHS scored first when junior forward Olivia Stowell took the ball from midfield and found her fellow junior forward Alyssa Anderson, who sent the ball past Bedford keeper Katelyn Hirnack, with 15:42 to play in the first half. After the break, with LHS grasping a slim lead, Bedford needed only 24 seconds of second half play to level the score, with a successful penalty kick. The game went into 10-minute "Golden Goal" overtime periods, but no golden goal was scored, and the two teams had to decide this semifinal from the spot. All six players scored their penalties, until LHS keeper Jazzy Richards made a beautiful save against Brianna CoCo. The Lady Lancers' captain, senior Sammy LeClair, scored and Liz Flynn made it 4-4, but the pressure didn't get to junior midfielder Gillian Vilela and she scored the fifth and final penalty, sending her team to the next round.

"It took us a really long time to get our focus and play like we can," lamented Dane about the semifinal. "And another important thing is during the regular season game at our place we embarrassed them. And I've coached at clinics with (Bedford coach) Michelle (Winning) and I knew she'd come in with a plan."



The LHS junior goal keeper Jazzy Richards made the a critical stop during penatly kicks to help her team move forward to the finals.



The LHS junior forward Olivia Stowell makes an attempt at at goal with Manchester Cental's Madison Tremblay almost taking it to the face.

Athletes of the Week

Week of Oct. 29



Emma Gehris
Junior, Varsity Spirit

Emma's positive attitude and advanced skill set helped her team succeed throughout this season. Her passion for cheerleading shined through in every performance, and she stepped up to take on whatever she could to help her team.



Jayden Stack
Senior, Varsity Spirit

Jayden's versatility allowed her to push through and execute her team's stunts at the highest level this season. Her hard work and efforts led to improvements in all aspects of the cheering team. She is a reliable teammate that the team can count on.

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Londonderry Middle School Wins Field Hockey Championship

IDAN LINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Middle School Girls Field Hockey team was crowned as their division champions last week. The team, coached by Jessica Tremonte, beat the Amherst team 1-0 in the championship game that was played on Amherst High School's artificial turf.

Lily Lemay was the goal scorer with the assist coming from Alexa Morin and it was the only goal the girls would need, in the beginning of the third period, giving the team, captained by seventh graders Katelyn O'Neill,

Laurel Guthrie and Lemay herself, the title.

The 17 LMS players went into the championship game knowing this would be a hard fought match, as both games against Amherst during the regular season ended in a draw, and the opponents were the only ones to score against the undefeated Londonderry team this season. In the LMS team's first ever game on artificial turf, Tremonte's team pressured their rivals constantly, until they finally managed to break the deadlock: "Our defense played the strongest I had seen them play all season", compli-

mented the coach to her players, "The whole team contributed. You could feel the girls were very hungry for this win. They truly deserve this victory and I could not be any more proud of them".

This was Tremonte's first year coaching, and she summarized it by saying: "It has been more than the greatest experience I have had in a long time. Words can't express the feelings we had when we won the championship. What a way to end a season we all never forget. I am excited for their future in Londonderry field hockey".



The Londonderry Middle School Girls Field Hockey team took the division champion last week when they beat the Amherst Middle School team 1-0 in the championship game played at Amherst High School. Courtesy photo

Two Local Hockey Players Help Cyclones in Lake Placid Tournament

IDAN LINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two young Londonderry hockey players, Taran Bower and Zachary Needham, helped their Northern Cyclones Tier One Squirt team finish with silver medals in the Lake Placid Can/Am Tournament, that took place between Oct. 25 and 28, at the famous Olympic ice rink in New York, where the Winter Olympic games were held in 1932 and 1980.

The Cyclones, who play their home games in Cyclones Arena in Hudson, made the 250-mile journey to Lake Placid for a long and successful weekend, where they had the opportunity to face teams from different states.

The team kicked off their weekend games with a 15-0 win against the New York Stars. They finished the first period with a



massive 9-0 lead and added three more goals in each of the next two periods. Bower scored twice in this game and had an assist as well, while Needham got on the score sheet with one goal.

The Cyclones didn't stop there, they looked great in their second game in the tournament, another shut-out, this time a 10-0 victory against the Long Island Edge. Needham had a couple of goals (both scored in the second period) and Bower contributed an

assist in the first period.

The next day had the Cyclones facing the Valley Junior Warriors in what turned out to be the closest game of the tournament. Gavin Doughty of Salem, N.H. put the Cyclones ahead with a first period goal, but the Warriors came out strong in the next period, scoring three unanswered goals and leading 3-1. The Cyclones didn't give up and entered the last minute of the game tied 3-3, and with 56 seconds on the clock, Doughty com-

pleted his hat-trick and won a great game for the Cyclones. Bower and Needham assisted for one goal each in this game.

The team reached the semifinals undefeated and ranked first in the tournament. In the semis, Long Island Edge was again the opponent and Bower opened the score with five minutes to go in the first period. The Cyclones

scored two more goals before the third period began and Long Island was able to answer with just one, before the Hudson team scored three more times and with a 6-1 win, got the ticket to the final. Bower finished with one assist in this match.

The final was the second time the Cyclones faced the Valley Junior Warriors over the week-

end and this time, the Warriors had the upper hand, coming back from 0-1 down with three goals. The Cyclones scored one to get closer, the Warriors answered, the Cyclones scored again and the Warriors finished with two more goals, bringing the final score to a 6-3 victory for them and a second place finish for the Cyclones.

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LHS Cheer Team Takes Fourth in D1 Spirit Championship

IDAN LINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School varsity cheerleading squad fell short of defending their Division One title and finished fourth in the Division 1 Championship meeting held in Derry last Sunday.

The hosts, Pinkerton Academy, won their 25th title. D1 is the largest it has ever been, as this season saw the addition of three more programs.

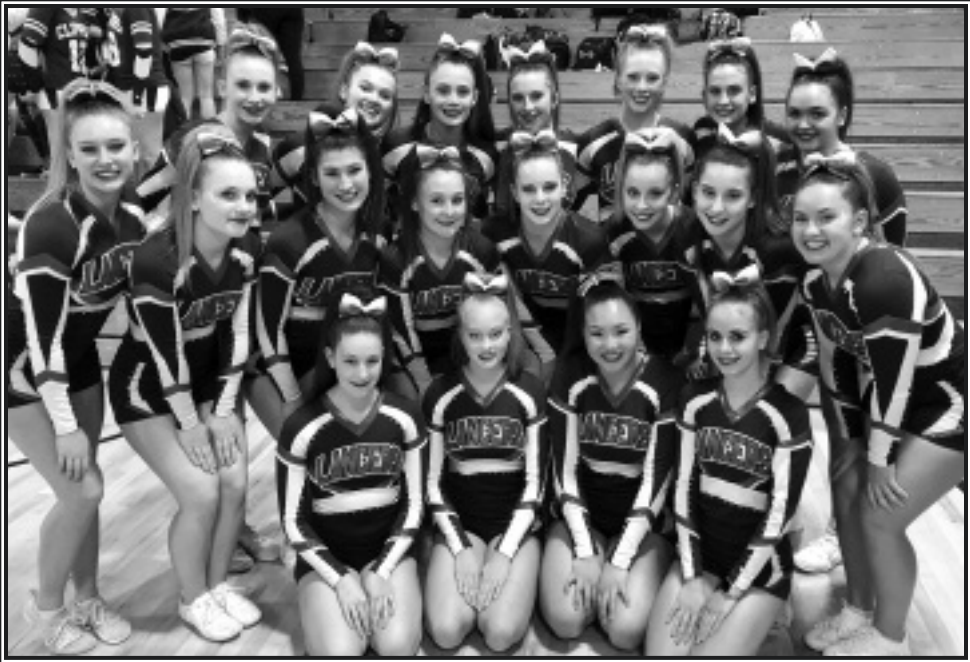
LHS came into Sunday's competition hoping to defend the title they won last year. The competition is scored in four main sections: Pyramids,

Partner Stunts, Tumbling and Jumps, Motions and Dance. For each of the four categories there are sub-categories: Overall effect, level of difficulty and level of execution. Every judge scores those categories.

Coach Chelsea Dennis told the Londonderry Times: "We are very proud of the hard work and progress of our team this season. We competed in four total competitions, with our performance and difficulty level improving each time. We brought home a 1st place, Grand Champions, and two 2nd place trophies at our first three competitions. We

are honored to compete among the best in the state and look forward to starting up our winter season".

The 19 team members were: Seniors Katie Hughes, Erin Leonard, Kaylee Rowan, Jayden Stack. Juniors Caitlyn Czekanski, Emma Gehris, Ashley Greenwood, Nikki Longua, Samantha McCarthy, Megan McHugh, Arianna Squeglia. Sophomores Reyanna Broadhurst, Kylee Dodge, Alana Mobbs, Alyssa Pitarys, Lilly Tharrington. Freshmen Brooke Bodkin, Ava Campbell and Madison Ouellette.



The defending Division I Champions Lancer Spirit squad took the fourth place spot in last weekend's state competition. Courtesy photo

Local Kid Claims Gold and Silver at MMA World Championship

IDAN LINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Jayden Dimacali, now from Londonderry and then from Alaska, was only four-years-old when he began visiting his father Jose in Dojo, where Jose was giving Mixed Martial Arts classes: "He was watching me, my wife Rebecca and my students at practice, and imitated everything we

used to do", said Jose of Jayden, who last month won gold and silver medals World Martial Arts Organization World Championship, that took place between Sept. 26 and 28 in the beautiful coastal city of Albufeira, Portugal.

Jayden, now 10-years-old, competed in two categories and won gold and silver medals, while representing the United States against fighters from 12 other countries: "We flew 10 hours to get there and we spent a week there. It was really fun, and I met some new friends from South Africa", he recalled. Jayden is currently training at House of Samurai in Londonderry.

The proud parents also competed in the World Championship and came back with medals: two golds and one silver for Jose, and gold and silver for Rebecca, "The first time I got invited to the World Championship was in 2015", said Jose, "This year, Jayden was ready to compete, so the three of us went to Portugal. Jayden learned a lot in the years he has been training. He grew up and knows what the meaning of sacrifice is and that sometimes you have to give up doing things with friends in order to practice. When you are inside the ring, there is a referee and he decides whether

you did a good job or not. Jayden learned how to embrace this criticism and after every tournament, he goes to the referee and asks for advice so he can get better. I am proud of him for that. This is how he got to the top".



Center, Jayden Dimacali poses with his gold.

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Field Hockey Players and Coach Receive All-State Honors



Courtney Shay



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IDAN LINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association (NHFHCA) 2018 All-State teams were announced recently, and Londonderry High School had three varsity players, and a coach, named in the Division One list. Lauren Mullen, Alivia Proulx and Courtney Shay were part of the 51 players who received the honor, while their coach, Nichole Treadway, received the "Coach of the Year" award.

The LHS field hockey team finished the 2017-18 fall season with a 10-4 record and the fifth place in Division One, three games behind first place Windham. Coach Treadway responded by saying, "Having three Lancers honored is a positive way to bring our

season to a close. Lauren Mullen was honored with a Second Team All-State nomination. She finished the season with seven goals and five assists. Her finesse on the field with her stick work and ball control certainly stood to the coaches in our division and we will miss her next year".

Treadway added: "Courtney Shay finished the season with eight goals and five assists and was honored with a First Team All-State nomination. Courtney is a stand out on the field with both her offensive and defensive ability. We are excited to have her back next year and have high hopes for her senior season. Alivia Proulx is going to be hard to replace. She is an all-around solid player and finished with three goals and four assists. She was the anchor of

our defense, controlled the middle of the field and made plays that kept us in some of our tougher games. She was nominated for Division I Player of the Year and was a strong contender. That honor went to Timberlane's Sarah Padellaro and it was much deserved. We will certainly Alivia next year".

Regarding her personal trophy, Treadway said: "I am very humbled by this. To be named by your peers for such an award is a feeling like no other. There are so many deserving coaches in our division and our state. We are a little field hockey family and have so much respect for one another. I think that this is a team award though. I would not be the coach that I am without the hard working, positive athletes that I have and

my amazing assistant coaches, Kelly Gibson and Felicia Asesenault. I am so happy to have

found my home in Lancer Nation, and look forward to a bright future for our program. We really do

have some of the best kids around and I am lucky to have the privilege to be their coach".

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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: Friday, November 9, and Dec 12, From 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers) Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, and citizenship. More than 30 days before an election, applicants without proof of domicile will be asked to retrieve proof and return to register. Within 30 days of an election and on Election Day, applicants without proof of domicile with them may register to vote if they sign an affidavit attesting to their domicile and either agreeing to bring or send in proof or attesting that they are not aware of possessing proof of domicile.

Food Donations

Haircuts Plus in Crossroads Mall is Collecting donations for the New Hampshire food bank now through Dec. 28. Non-Perishable goods i.e Peanut Butter, Jelly, Pasta, Canned Soup/Chili/ Stew, Rice, Mac n Cheese, Canned/Dried Beans, and noodle mixes are the most needed items. Bring in a donation and receive \$1 off a Haircut or \$3 off a Color.

Wednesday Wellness Workshops

Londonderry School District Presents: Wednesday Wellness Workshops, Featuring Various Communi-

ty Professionals. The Second Wednesday of every month from 6 - 7 p.m. with Q & A until 7:30 p.m. in Londonderry High School Room 221. Workshops are as follows: Parenting in 2018 on Nov. 14, Stress and the Holidays on Dec. 12, Trauma Sensitive Yoga on Jan. 9, Judge Broderick Change Direction Campaign on Feb. 13. Londonderry School District will partner with the different community members each month to bring trainings and workshops to our staff, families, and community as a whole.

Christmas at the Newport Mansions

Join the fun as Sandown Recreation travels to "Christmas at the Newport Mansions" on Friday, Nov. 30. You'll tour 3 beautiful mansions decorated in festive themes and sparkling with silver and gold. View rooms filled with decorated trees, thousands of poinsettia plants, wreaths, garlands and flowers. You'll visit The Breakers; The Elms; and Marble House to view their holiday finery. Cost is \$50 per person for residents of Sandown and co-sponsoring Plaistow. Non-residents are additional \$5. Fee covers coach bus transportation and admission to mansions. Depart at 7:30 a.m. from Park & Ride lot in Plaistow and return approximately 7:30 p.m. Lunch is on your at Brick Alley Pub (or another eatery if you so choose or bring a bag lunch) All details may be found by visiting www.sandown.us and navigating to the Parks & Recreation page. Full payment or 50 percent deposit required with registration. Deadline of Nov. 15, for registrations and all payments. Contact Deb Brown at 887-1872 or via email to: recreation@sandown.us for space availability or if you need additional information. Walking advisory: there will be a minimum of 6 times for boarding the bus

throughout the day.

Renew

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

Israel, 2048

On Friday night, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m., Noam Wolf, the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire's Shlichah ("emissary") from Israel will present a gallery and discussion on "Israel 2048." Noam will discuss some interesting predictions for Israel at 100 years old at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry. The event is free. Services will follow.

Free Thanksgiving Dinner

On Thanksgiving Day, the Community Meals Network (a group of organizations that provide free monthly meals) will jointly host a free home-cooked Thanksgiving Day meal, from 1 - 2:30 p.m., at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, in Derry. The dinner will include turkey, mashed potatoes, squash, veggies, and pies. Come and have a delicious meal in a warm and friendly environment. If you are interested in helping put on the dinner, please contact Lieutenant Kathryn Mayes, Salvation Army, at kathryn.mayes@use.salvationarmy.org.

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.

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.

Intro 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.

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.

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.

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 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; Thanksgiving on Nov. 22 from 1 - 2:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 432-2130; 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 5 - 6:30 p.m., at Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, call for more information at 5432-2130, 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. 16 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.

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 Pills-

bury 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.

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.

Walking Together

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

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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

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 29

11:07 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from Webb Drive at F.W. Webb Warehouse.

3:59 p.m. Attempted suicide transported to hospital from Hovey Road Power Lines. Five officers involved.

6:40 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Forest Street.

8:13 p.m. Follow-up at Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road results in arrest. Chelsy Spangler, 31, of Boston charged with Willful Concealment.

8:44 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated at Woo Kickboxing on Nashua Road.

investigated at Londonderry High School.

2:55 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Litchfield Road at Sunnyside Cemetary.

3:49 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and on Pettengill Road results in arrest. James Butler, 23, of Manchester charged with Driving after Revocation or Suspension; Suspended Registration (operating-misd); and Misuse or Failure to Display Plates.

4:38 p.m. Assisted other Police Department with transport to hospital from Hardy Road.

5:01 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Berkshire Lane.

Wednesday - Oct. 31

1:06 a.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrests on Nashua Road at Mohawk Drive. Four officers involved in charging Tabitha Lee Merrill, 24, of Fremont with Hindering Apprehension Or Prosecution and Thomas Clark, 24, of Allentown with

Tuesday - Oct. 30

7:20 a.m. Services rendered at Motor vehicle accident on Webster Lane at Harvey Road.

10:29 a.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on High Range Road.

1:52 p.m. Drug offenses

Stalking; Obstructing Government Administration; and Default Or Breach Of Bail Conditions.

4:48 a.m. Peace restored after domestic disturbance Boulder Drive.

4:29 p.m. Auto theft investigated on Symmes Drive.

5:28 p.m. Peace restored after domestic disturbance on Danbury Court.

8:03 p.m. Domestic disturbance results in arrest on Copperfield Lane. Five officers involved in charging Christopher Crawford, 36, of Londonderry with Domestic Violence; Assault and Criminal Mischief (vandalism)

9:24 p.m. Domestic disturbance results in arrest on Charleston Avenue. Brien Rondeau, 25, of Londonderry charged with Domestic Violence - Assault.

Thursday - Nov. 1

6:19 a.m. Auto Fire investigated on Pillsbury Road.

9:03 a.m. Trespassing re-

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Be-Leaf In The Importance of Leaf Cleanup this Fall

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While the autumn foliage is a sight to behold when cruising through the Granite State, it's a different story when it's scattered all over the front and back yard.

The warm colors splayed over the grass may not be a bother to some. In fact, it could be considered a mirror image of the beauty where it fell from. However, soon enough, the beauty will fade and the former tapestry can cause trouble as the season turns to winter.

The Farmer's Almanac states online that when buried under layers of compacted foliage, the grass beneath becomes deprived of the air, water, sunlight, and nutrients necessary for its survival. Furthermore, this build up of leaves causes the lawn to become a breeding ground for fungi and pests.

Raking leaves can be a literal pain in the neck

(more often the back) for many people, not to mention the bagging and for some, the haul to the local drop-off centers. Nevertheless, all of the above are necessary evils when it comes to protecting the landscape of the home.

That being said, it doesn't have to be all bad.

According to "What To Do With Fall Leaves," a submission posted on the Farmer's Almanac website, the shortcut solution to taking care of fallen leaves is simply to move them over a few times with a mower. This process should chop up the grounded foliage, which should cause them to break down more quickly in the spring, eliminating the need for more "back-breaking" work such as hand raking.

Not only that, but the broken down shredded leaves will provide valuable organic matter and mineral nutrients to the lawn, and small amounts can be collected to use as mulch in perennial gar-

dens.

For those who have invested in technology to make the leaf cleanup process quicker and easier, but who do not have the luxury of setting the bagged foliage at the curb for automatic pickup, and who aren't able to meet the hours of local drop off centers, there are landscaping services that offer to take the leaves off of several towns' hands for varying fees.

But what happens to these leaves when they are out of the public's lawns?

According to an Environmental Fact Sheet put out by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services to highlight the importance of municipal composting, in 1992, NH Legislature passed House Bill 266, prohibiting the disposal of leaf and yard waste in both landfills and incinerators.

"The rationale for this restriction is that leaf and yard waste can use precious capacity in our

solid waste management facilities." the sheet read regarding the reason for the Bill, adding that foliage and other yard waste can easily be composted, allowing for it to be treated as a resource rather than waste.

Many landscaping and leaf pickup services bring collected leaves to composting or yard waste collection facilities, and some towns allow drop offs at designated drop off centers for a small fee or no charge. At these drop off centers, the leaves are allowed to break down naturally over time, making room for the following year's shipment of unwanted yard waste.

Of course, residents with a knack for gardening might want to hang on to the fruits of their labor. As mentioned before, this plant matter makes for great composting material. These colorful tree deposits are rich in calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, and trace minerals, says a post on the Farmer's

Almanac online, further stating that pound for pound, dropped foliage contains twice the mineral content of manure.

Leaves can be composted in a few different ways. First, they can be raked or blown into piles and collected into bins where they will break down. According to the aforementioned post on the Farmer's Almanac online, while leaves are high in other nutrients, they are low in nitrogen, so adding grass clippings will help feed the bacteria necessary for the breakdown of the compost.

Shredded or mown leaves make for great mulch for flowerbeds. Simply mow over the leaves on the lawn and then collect them or blow them into flower beds or vegetable gardens to help supplement flowers and crops.

Finally, as mentioned above, the simple solution to the problem of what to do with all the fallen leaves (for those who don't have an exces-

sive leaf cover. In which case, some raking and collection may be necessary) remains to simply mow the lawn over the leaves and leave them there to fertilize the lawn after the upcoming snow melts in the spring. The recommended setting for mower blades is three inches high, and those who choose this solution are advised to mow once a week while leaves continue to fall.

As the trees continue to become more and more bare, the responsibilities of winter maintenance loom. However, as is the case with just about anything, a little hard work today pays off in the long run.

For more information on yard waste collection and municipal composting, contact the NH Department of Environmental Services Waste Management Division and Solid Waste Management Bureau at (603) 271-2925, or at solidwasteinfo@des.nh.gov.

Around Town

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you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

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 educa-

tion, encouraging support and compassion. Facilitated by: Jim Gamache, Julia Gamache, & Jerry Goncal, Journeyofhopenh@gmail.com

Londonderry Rotary Calendar Sale

The Rotary Club of Londonderry has created and is

selling a 2019 calendar, titled 'Living in Londonderry' highlighting the people and places that make Londonderry such a special place to live. , the calendar is offered in recognition of the 300th anniversary of the founding of our town. The calendar also includes special offers from many of the

sponsors and local businesses who helped support the development of the calendar. The calendar are \$10 and proceeds support the Rotary Club of Londonderry and the local charities supported by the Rotary. Calendars can be purchased from any Rotarian and are available at Town Hall or at Martinelli Travel.

Lions Club Meeting

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

Police Log

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ported on Wiley Hill Rd
9:05 a.m. Services rendered Domestic Disturbance on Litchfield Rd
11:05 a.m. Services rendered for criminal threatening on Anthony Drive.
1:58 p.m. Juvenile offenses investigated at Londonderry South School
10:53 p.m. Criminal threatening investigated on Jefferson Drive.

Friday - Nov. 2

10:48 a.m. Criminal threatening investigated at Londonderry High School.
1:49 p.m. Criminal mischief investigated at Londonderry High School.
1:50 p.m. Drug offenses investigated at Londonderry High School.
3:19 p.m. Attempted suicide on Fieldstone Drive transported to hospital.
4:35 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the

peace on Berkshire Lane.

Saturday - Nov. 3

1:59 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Vista Ridge Drive.
4:01 p.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Pillsbury Road.
4:05 p.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on High Range Road at Sherwood Rd
5:02 p.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on

Apollo Road.

Sunday - Nov. 4

1:47 p.m. Overdose transported to hospital from Crestview Circle
3:10 p.m. Disturbance investigated at Londonderry High School.
5:07 p.m. Peace Restored after Domestic Disturbance on Wimbledon Drive.
8:19 p.m. Disturbance investigated at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PUBLIC HEARING

ACCEPTANCE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Londonderry Town Council will hold a public hearing pursuant to RSA 31:95-e, II relative to the acceptance of personal property in excess of \$5,000. The Town has been offered a parcel of land located at 6 Evergreen Circle, Londonderry, with a current assessed value of \$13,200.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, November 19, 2018 at a meeting of the Council scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH. Information on the donation is available in the Finance Office during regular business hours. The public is urged to attend.



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