

Londonderry Times

July 16, 2015 ♦ Volume 16 – Issue 29

A FREE Weekly Publication



Beatles and Bubbles

Emelia Emery, 5, was on the Town Common on Wednesday, July 8, enjoying music by the Beatles and dancing through the bubbles. The music was provided by the band HELP! and it drew an exceptionally large crowd. See more photos page 9. Photo by Chris Paul

Planning Board Sends Workforce Housing Amendment to Town Council

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board finished revising a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment relative to workforce housing and voted unanimously to send the document to the

Town Council for approval.

The purpose of the amendment is to bring the Town into greater compliance with State law related to workforce housing, and to provide for enhanced housing opportunities throughout

town.

Additionally, amending the section related to Conditional Use Permit Criteria is intended to address the influx of variance requests the Zoning Board has seen in the

continued on page 8

Proposed Change in Access for Perkins Road Workforce Housing

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board has continued a public hearing on amending the site plan for a proposed 240-unit workforce housing development on Perkins Road.

Located right off Exit 5 of Interstate 93, the proposed development features 10 garden-style buildings, a clubhouse, a pool and a manager's office.

Attorney Jay Leonard, who is representing Wallace Farm, LLC, said the developer hopes to move forward with the construction of an access on Perkins Road, as originally approved by the Planning Board; but, having run into difficulty obtaining an easement from the

abutting hotel to cut across the property, Leonard said his client is seeking approval for an alternative access at 62 Perkins Road, about 200 feet south of the approved access, coming up Perkins Road.

"There are no changes to the plan except the changes to relocate the access," he said.

The proposed alternative access would also require a waiver to lighting regulations to ensure the access is safely illuminated, which would result in a small amount of added light within the proposed right of way.

Leonard assured the Board the access directly across from Vista Ridge is their preferred plan for

the site, and they will continue working to secure the easement so that construction can move forward as initially planned.

Planning Board members expressed concern that the alternative route will create issues for abutters - primarily, for the neighbor whose driveway would be located directly across the street from the proposed access.

Member Chris Davies suggested shifting the access closer to Vista Ridge Drive to move it away from the paved driveway directly across the street, but Leonard said it's not a viable option.

"Both abutters' houses are below grade, so the

continued on page 4

School District Expects Grade 11 SAT to Replace Smarter Balanced

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School District anticipates the federal government will soon issue a waiver to No Child Left Behind that will allow the District to conduct SAT testing in 11th grade in lieu of the Smarter Balanced assessment.

The legislature recently passed a bill that supports the change, HB 323, which allows a school district in New Hampshire to use the College Board SAT or the ACT college readiness assessment to fulfill the high school assessment requirement.

"We're very happy the

bill passed the House and Senate. Thanks to support over the last several years from the Commissioner, it looks at this point in time it's very likely we'll be using the SAT at grade 11 in lieu of the Smarter Balanced assessment," said Superintendent Nate Greenberg, who has been working for two years with administration to establish in-school SAT testing for 11th grade students.

Utilizing the SAT's in lieu of Smarter Balanced in grade 11 and the PACE model would curtail some of the standardized assessments in several grade levels as part of the

proposed waiver to No Child Left Behind.

When first established in Londonderry in 2013, Greenberg said the initiative earned complete support and approval from the School Board, school administration and faculty, as well as strong support from the community and superintendents

continued on page 2

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Hiring Process Begins for Town's Four New Firefighters

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With the green light from the Town Council to move forward with hiring four additional firefighters, Fire Chief Darren O'Brien said he planned to begin interviewing candidates this week.

According to the \$263,144 warrant article that was passed in the Town's March election

with overwhelming support for increasing Fire personnel, the Town will hire the new firefighters on a cost-effective, staggered schedule.

The Town will hire two firefighters in September, and two more firefighters in January, according to O'Brien.

The new hires will increase daily staffing levels from nine to 10 firefighters on a 24-hour basis to address the needs of the community with the influx in calls and simultaneous calls, as well as the Town's increase in calls for mutual aid.

O'Brien has called the hiring of four additional firefighters "just a stepping stone" toward adjusting the Department's staffing to meet the Town's growing demand for services.

The Town received 52 applications for the four

available positions with the Department. The large field has been narrowed down to seven finalists, who will undergo an intensive selection process that tests candidates' mental and physical fitness.

"Some of the candidates have experience with other departments, and some have never worked for a department before," O'Brien said. "It was a pretty strong show-

ing. We received more applications than we have in previous years."

Candidates who make it through the Oral Board (interview process) will move on to take a polygraph test, one of the most important steps in the hiring process, according to Battalion Chief Jim Roger.

In order to move on to the physical and psychological evaluations, candidates must pass their polygraph test, he said.

Once the final four candidates are hired, they will complete a two-week training period, followed by a year-long probationary period, according to O'Brien.

Following the probationary period, firefighters will be assigned to a battalion.

"We're excited to see what will happen moving forward," O'Brien said.

School Tests

Continued from page 1

throughout the State.

When the high school administered the SAT during the school day for the first time this year, 98 percent of the junior class participated.

"That participation rate is an indication of the community support we have for this initiative and the value our students have placed on this opportunity to take a meaningful exam that will assist them in achieving their post high school goals," Greenberg said, noting last year's graduating class had a 90 percent acceptance rate to two- and four-year colleges.

The District's goal for 2020 is a 95 percent acceptance rate to two- and four-year colleges.

School Board Chairman

Steve Young said at a recent meeting that if used properly, the assessments are a tool for identifying how students are being challenged and determining whether the skills students are learning enable them to work by themselves.

"We're trying to provide them with the skills and opportunities to put them in a position where college or two-year schools are a choice," he said. "The skills you need to get into college are the skills kids need to have to have a secure economic future in the workforce. Our kids will be in really good shape."

As part of their focus on college and career readiness at all grade levels, the District has also developed a Futures (computer) Lab to assist students in college and career planning, "Professional Breakfasts," at which students met with professionals representing a variety of careers, and a District wide Career Day for kindergarten through grade 12.

"This is a whole K through 12 effort," Greenberg said at the June 16 School Board meeting. "At both the middle and high school, kids are actively engaged in participating in the College Board Assessment Suite. We had 98 percent of juniors take the SAT, many of whom would not have had the opportunity to take the SAT before. I think the track we're on will continue to provide opportunity and services for our students."

In a letter urging the Legislature to support HB 323, Greenberg wrote that the legislation will allow the District to continue with the college and career readiness program without burdening students with the Smarter Balanced as-

essment in grade 11; thus, increasing concentration and focus on the SAT, increasing available instruction time, validating local initiative and control, and demonstrating support for an initiative that has high value for students.

The federal government agreed to issue the District a waiver to No Child Left Behind if the Legislature passed HB 323.

With the bill having passed the Legislature, Greenberg said the District will be able to continue administering the SAT to 11th grade students next year.

"We expect to hear very shortly from the federal government on our waiver request, and I have confidence that will be granted," he said.

To receive flexibility from No Child Left Behind, states must adopt and have a strong plan to implement college- and career-ready standards, according to the White House. States receiving

waivers must set new performance targets to improve student achievement and close achievement gaps.

There are 41 states, including New Hampshire, that the federal government has awarded flexibility to from No Child Left Behind.

Much work continues in Washington to reform No Child Left Behind.

On July 8, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Student Success Act, a piece of legislation to replace No Child Left Behind.

The bill's sponsor, Minnesota Congressman John Kline, who also serves as chairman of the House Education Committee, said in a press release the legislation will usher in conservative reforms that would reduce the federal role, restore local control and empower parents and education leaders to hold local schools accountable.

The bill provides parents the ability to opt children out of annual testing



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Town Manager to Present Results of Visit to North Carolina Development

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After visiting a North Carolina development on which Londonderry's Woodmont Commons is to be modeled after, Town Manager Kevin Smith said he is confident the development will be "a huge asset" to the Town.

Smith visited Birkdale Village in Huntersville, N.C., with Planning Board members Rick Brideau and Giovanni Verani.

The group plans to present their findings from the trip at the Planning Board's Aug. 12 meeting, at which Smith said they will share photos and a slideshow de-

tailling what they learned about the project.

Developer Mike Kettenbach has hired Shook Kelley, Inc., the firm that completed the planned unit development (PUD) models for Birkdale Village, to complete the models for Woodmont Commons.

"It's a great develop-

ment," said Smith, who additionally plans to share with the Planning Board his conversations with the designers and developer to provide insight into their plans for Londonderry.

With no other developments like Birkdale Village in the region, Smith said information gathered throu-

gh the visit will help planning staff and the Board to more accurately visualize the proposed project.

The Town anticipates Woodmont will present site plans for the first phase of construction sometime this summer.

Smith said Planning Board Chairman Art Rugg and member Mary Soares

also volunteered to travel with them to North Carolina on Friday, July 10, but were unable to fit the trip into their schedules.

The expense of the trip is to be paid from the Administrator and Planning Board's travel budget, which will have to be approved by the Town Council.

Police Search for Intruder in Londonderry Home Invasion

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry family had quite a scare when an intruder broke into their home, encountering their young child playing on the second floor of the home before the suspect fled the residence on foot.

The suspect's image was captured on a surveillance video at the home and he was quickly identified as Ryan Noel, 27, of Chatham Road in Hudson.

There is an active arrest warrant for Noel, and police said on Monday they hope to have him under arrest soon.

In the surveillance video captured during the July 13 home invasion on Litchfield Road, Noel can be seen attempting to gain entry to the residence through the front door, before forcing his way into the home

through a glass sliding door at the rear of the residence, according to a press release from Londonderry Police.

Noel walked up the stairs inside the home, toward the second floor, when one of three children playing upstairs exited a room and saw him coming toward her.

The children ran into a room on the third floor of the home and called their parents to report what happened. The children's mother called police just before 1 p.m.

Officers flooded the area looking for the suspect, who may have been picked up by someone waiting in a car in the area. Police received a report of an older model tan Honda Civic with loud exhaust seen in the area during the time frame of the incident.

Det. Chris Olson said



Ryan Noel

police think it's likely another suspect was involved in helping Noel flee the scene.

"We were on the scene within seconds of the call," he said.

The homeowner took to a local Facebook page, sharing the image of the suspect who broke into her home and frightened

her children, in hopes someone could help identify him.

"He came up to the front door, knocked, looked through the windows, then went around back. Thank God, once he saw my daughter, he ran. My daughter was at the top of the stairs when she saw him. They all hid," Laurie Ann Laconto wrote of the ordeal. "They believe he ran off into the woods and had a ride waiting, as no car was seen on our video in the driveway. A witness stopped to tell police he saw a man matching the description coming from our way when he had been driving by."

"I wanted to thank

everyone who assisted in getting the images and video out to the public. It was within moments of the press release going out that we received countless phone calls identifying Ryan as the

suspect," Olson said.

On Tuesday, July 14, U.S. Marshals were in Manchester searching for Noel.

Olson said Noel is on parole for theft-related charges.

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Editorial

Downtown Dreaming

Years ago, going downtown was a big deal. Downtown had plenty of stores for everyone's needs, lunch counters and full service restaurants, and maybe some recreational activities. And it was a place to see fellow townspeople.

Then came malls and shopping centers, and downtowns died off, although the buildings remained.

Now we're coming full circle, as we see malls close, we rebel at the endless parking lots that clog the landscape, and we look to walkable, revitalized downtowns to meet many of our needs once again.

Coincidentally, both Derry and Londonderry are positioned to come up with a concept of downtown that meets their needs. When Derry and Londonderry were one town, the Broadway area of Derry served the community. When the two towns split into separate municipalities, Derry's Broadway area continued to house shops and restaurants, and Londonderry went its own way. As the years passed, Nashua Road in Londonderry (Route 102) morphed into a series of strip malls, as did, to a lesser extent, Route 28 in Derry, and many downtown Derry shops closed.

Now change is in the air.

Woodmont Commons, a 600-plus-acre development, will be going before the Londonderry Planning Board with its own Master Plan concept for a walkable community, complete with retail shops, restaurants, business offices, and residences clus-

tered together, sometimes in the same building. This will be a brand new "downtown" and a town center that Londonderry never really had, built from the ground up in a former apple orchard.

How that will mesh with the Town's Master Plan that calls for a town center surrounding the Town Common and walkways through the orchards will wait to be seen. We'd like to see planners work together, rather than trying to reinvent the wheel twice.

In Derry, downtown is definitely still a place – and has been the subject of revitalization efforts with varying degrees of success for decades. It's the seat of town government; home to the rail trail, restaurants and coffee shops already in place; and with the planned demolition of Broadway Pets, a decades-old, empty eyesore, we hope we're seeing the beginning of a needed upgrade.

Derry's brick buildings downtown convey a sense of history, and the weekly farmers' market creates a destination and brings people out onto the sidewalks, coming back once again to a downtown that's a place to meet neighbors and friends, do some shopping, and have a meal or a snack.

Both towns are on a path to bringing something new and welcome to their residents – and to visitors as well. It won't happen overnight. But it looks like change may happen once again.

Letters

Choose Wisely

To the editor:
What is at stake for 2016?

Do you want more socialism versus regulated capitalism? What is your preference?

One allows the human spirit free rein, the other restricts that rein. One creates jobs and opportunities, the other "gives" jobs and opportunities to a select group of people based on who you know versus what you know.

One allows freedom of movement for people with desire and determination, the other ties down the human spirit with welfare! The other touts taking from others because you did not have enough desire and determination to learn and apply yourself.

One allows you to live your life as you wish, the other is determined to control every aspect of your life, from the food you eat, to where you live, what you drive and who you associate with.

One is self-correcting over time while the other "knows" all and will not allow dissension.

One pays their taxes, the other ignores taxes

and takes from others.

So which will you choose in 2016? Keep these thoughts in mind when you listen to the candidates appeal for your vote, and as said in the Indiana Jones movie, "he/she choose wisely!"

Martin Srugis
Londonderry

Pipeline Questions

To the editor:

In several previous articles regarding the Kinder Morgan pipeline project, it was mentioned that there would be no takeoffs for local distribution anywhere along its run through New Hampshire. It was also mentioned the people in Massachusetts rejected the pipeline and thus Kinder Morgan's push to have it built in New Hampshire.

There is also mention that the increased volume of gas would lower the cost of electricity. However, many companies are now selling solar as a cost-effective solution to the rising cost of electricity. California expects solar energy will supply 50 percent of its energy needs in the next two or

three years. Solar energy is clean, quiet, doesn't waste enormous amounts of water used for cooling and steam generation, and is now very cost effective. Should we invest in a pipeline that may never reach its projected capacity?

Should this project be approved, what is Kinder Morgan proposing to equip and train the fire personnel in all the towns the pipeline will pass through. Although their safety record is very good, it isn't 100 percent.

The pipeline walls are thicker where it passes near residential areas and that tells me there is a potential for risk. Should a leak, break, rupture, catastrophic failure, etc. occur, the local fire departments would be the first responders. Are the taxpayers going to foot the bill for any required special equipment or training, or should this be the responsibility of the company putting our communities at increased risk? Should Kinder Morgan proactively set up a special fund to cover the cost should an accident occur?

Steven Zeichner
Londonderry

Londonderry Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Londonderry Times at londonderrytimes@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Londonderry Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length, and anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Perkins

Continued from page 1

lights are going right into their living rooms," member Lynn Wiles said. "I would like to hear what the abutters have to say. And this would need some sort of mitigation plan, too, to keep the lights from shining in

their windows."

Leonard said his client has not yet spoken with abutters about the alternative access.

With no abutters to address the proposed change, the Board continued the public hearing to its Aug. 12 meeting and asked Leonard to reach out to and work with abutters to address any

concerns in advance of the next meeting.

Notice of the public hearing at the Board's July 8 meeting is the only notice the Town will issue.

Abutters are encouraged to attend the Aug. 12 meeting to express concerns or recommendations related to the proposed alternative access.

Have an Announcement?

This service is provided free of charge to Londonderry residents who wish to announce the birth of their child or grandchild, marriage engagement, wedding or milestone event such as a Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is a great way to share your news with your local community. The Londonderry Times also accepts obituary notices. Please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

Some Question 'Good Samaritan Law' Addressing Heroin Crisis

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As the number of heroin overdose deaths continues to rise in New Hampshire, the legislature has passed a "Good Samaritan law" in an effort to address the ongoing crisis.

House Bill 270, adopted on July 8, grants immunity from arrest, prosecution or conviction to anyone who requests medical assistance to save the life of an overdose victim.

"Certainly, the heroin crisis is taking such a tremendous toll on so many people's lives and the lives of their friends, family members and co-workers," said Sue Centner of the Community Alliance for Teen Safety (CATS), a Derry-based non-profit that works to raise awareness for high-risk behaviors among youth in southern New Hampshire. "This affects the entire community. There are so many people working to help find solutions for this epidemic, and there are so many different parts of the community being touched by this. Everyone is working hard in their own way to make a difference. This bill, from my perspective,

is going to help. I think anything that helps to save lives is going to be a very important part in the bigger holistic solution"

Last year, Rockingham County was designated a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA), and Det. Chris Olson said the Londonderry Police Department responded to at least 100 overdose-related calls last year.

"They're through the roof, and almost every overdose call is heroin or opiate related," he said.

Police in Derry responded to about 59 drug-related overdoses in 2014, compared with 41 in 2013, according to Lt. Jon Breen.

"It's a big problem in the state. I have had constituents email me about it, saying their kid's drug addicted and we need more funding to address this," said Londonderry Republican State Rep. Dan Tamburello, who supported the bill.

But the new law is raising a few eyebrows - some are concerned about the message the legislation will send, particularly to drug dealers.

"This is a bill that protects the criminals and drug dealers," Londonderry

Republican State Rep. Al Baldasaro said. "If someone is doing a deal and the deal is happening right there, they can call the police and they won't be arrested. This is protecting the dealers that are selling bad stuff. It's giving them a free pass."

Baldasaro said he still hasn't heard of any cases where someone didn't call for medical assistance during a drug overdose event for fear of prosecution.

"I wish there was something in the bill that said this would not protect the dealers," he said.

Derry Police Capt. Vern Thomas said he hasn't had any experience with people in possession of controlled drugs calling to save the life of someone experiencing a drug overdose.

"I see both sides of it. I can stand on the fence and see good things about it, such as more overdoses will be called in, so more lives will be saved," said local activist and policy researcher Kimberly Morin, who has been following the bill. "The bill has good intentions, but what is going to be the downfall in the bigger picture? That's where I have an issue with

this bill. It's scary to think dealers can get off scot-free."

Thomas said the new law doesn't protect the person who is experiencing an overdose from prosecution if he or she is in possession of controlled drugs, noting it's possible individuals who are on the scene could also be prosecuted for other crimes while responding to the call.

"This bill is only related to the person making the call who is in possession of a controlled drug," Thomas said, explaining it's possible the caller could see other charges if they, for example, administered the drugs to the person who overdosed. "There will be exceptions to people not being charged because they don't fit with this narrow definition of the law. If police officers are in a scene where they have a right to be and they witness illegal activity, they

could make an arrest. This law is not a 'get out of jail free card.'

In addition to passing the "Good Samaritan" law, the Governor recently signed legislation that made the overdose-reversing drug Narcan available by prescription.

Now, people who use heroin, their families, and doctors treating a patient with a heroin overdose will be able to get a prescription for the antidote, which reverses the effects of a heroin overdose.

In addition to pushing through legislation intended to help address the State's heroin epidemic, Baldasaro emphasized the importance of passing a budget that will support rehabilitation programs in communities across New Hampshire.

In the last 10 years, the number of people admitted to State-funded treatment programs rose by 90 percent for heroin use and by 500 percent for pre-

scription opiate abuse, according to the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services.

"We put money in the budget for drug programs, and the Governor didn't sign the budget," Baldasaro said. "We need to get this money through so we can get these programs up and running and support these communities."

"Unfortunately, New Hampshire doesn't have enough resources available to people who are in recovery and working to overcome addiction. We have people addicted to heroin reaching out for help and being told, you'll have to wait 60 days," Centner said. "I hope bills like (HB270) will help to change that. My personal feeling is that if there's a way to save lives, that's so important. This bill may not be best way, but it's part of the bigger picture for a very complicated issue."

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Blues Concert to Benefit Homeless Veterans Set for Town Common

SIERRA BALDWIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Hoping to bring the Blues to Londonderry and raise money for a cause near to his heart, local musician Dennis Martin of Dr. Harp's Blues Revue is organizing a Blues Festival on the Town Common for homeless veterans.

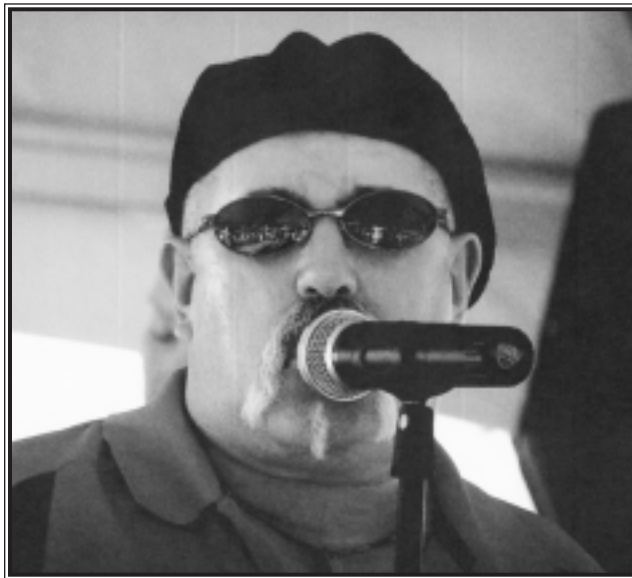
"People say the Blues is dying. There aren't a lot of clubs here in Londonderry, and I hear so many people saying how much they love the Blues. I played the Boston circuit for years. People don't realize how many Blues musicians we have right here," said Martin, a harmonica player, who has opened for headliners such as Big Joe Turner and played in Europe for six months. "I want to

keep this music alive and bring it to the people of Londonderry," said Martin, who has been playing the harmonica since he was 10 years old.

He has opened for and played with headliners like Big Joe Turner, Steppenwolf, B.B. King and George Thorogood.

Martin played up and down the east coast, as well as in Kansas City, Chicago and New Orleans. His band also toured Europe for six months, playing in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Germany and the former USSR.

In addition to celebrating Blues musicians, Martin hopes to raise money for Liberty House, a Manchester-based non-profit that provides safe, supportive, substance-free housing



Dennis Martin, with his band, Dr. Harp's Blue Revue, is organizing a Blues Festival on the Town Common to raise money for homeless veterans.

for homeless American veterans in transition.

Like the residents of Liberty House, Martin was once a homeless veteran himself.

"When I got out of the military in 1983, I couldn't get work," said Martin, who got back on his feet with the support of his community in Cape Cod,

Mass., where he grew up. "Now, I try to help others in any way I can. It's my responsibility."

Most recently, Martin raised funds for the New Horizon Homeless Shelter in Manchester with a benefit concert in the Queen City.

"There are 350 homeless veterans in New Hampshire. And that doesn't include the many people who are homeless in New Hampshire who aren't veterans," he said.

Martin has confirmed in addition to his band, Dr. Harp's Blues Revue, the Rick Shaw Band of Manchester to play at the benefit concert. He hopes to secure one more act to perform at the festival, as well as corporate sponsors and food vendors, particularly barbecue,

who will be allowed to set up at the festival free.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 6 p.m., with a rain date for the following day, Sunday, Oct. 4.

Guests are encouraged to bring their own chairs to the family-friendly event.

The event is free for the public to enjoy, with baskets to be passed around between acts to collect donations for Liberty House.

For more information about Liberty House, visit www.libertyhousenh.org.

Food vendors interested in attending the event or businesses interested in corporate sponsorship may contact Martin by email at drharp83@hotmail.com.

Openings Remain in Londonderry Access Center's Media Camps

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's Cable Access Center will once again offer local youth a hands-on learning opportunity in studio TV production.

In the two-week Beginner Summer Media camp, about a dozen students in grades five through eight will take a crash course in operating studio equipment and cameras, lighting, audio and editing.

Students will produce short videos throughout the program, implementing the skills they learn making commercials and music videos, with the program to culminate in the production of a newscast. The students also have a chance to practice working both in front of and behind the camera.

In addition to the Beginner Media Camp held July 20-31, Training Coordinator Erin Brod-

man will also offer an Advanced Media Camp from Aug. 10-14 for children who have completed the beginner program and are interested in further improving their skills.

"The advanced program offers more freedom to produce what they're interested in, where the beginner program is more structured," Brodman said.

So far, only a handful of children are enrolled in the advanced program,

for which Brodman generally accepts close to a dozen students.

"We try to have at least 10 people so we can have a crew and talent in the studio," she said.

Providing an opportunity for students to gain real experience in the studio, Brodman has seen several students who completed her summer camp programs discover their affinity for studio production and move on to study the craft in college.

"I have had several students who completed

the beginner program and stayed with me all through high school. We started a club for them to come to the studio after school, and some went on to study it in college," she said. "It's nice. It's definitely rewarding."

The cost of the beginner camp is \$45, and the advanced camp costs \$50. The funds are used solely to purchase materials used in the programs.

The Advanced Summer Media camp, open to students entering sixth through ninth grade, is

held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.; and the Beginner Media Camp is held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Brodman is still accepting registrants for both programs, with a limited number of spaces available for the beginner camp.

Children do not need to live in Londonderry to participate.

For more information or to register, contact Erin Brodman by phone at 432-1100, ext. 179, or by email at ebrodman@londonderry-nh.org.

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Democratic Presidential Hopeful O'Malley Campaigns

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Presenting himself as a presidential candidate for the people, former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, a Democrat, called for a greater investment in America while campaigning in Derry last week.

Speaking to members of the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce, O'Malley said, "the stronger we make our country, the more our country can give back to us."

Taking a position left of Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton, O'Malley laid out his plan for reducing the cost of college tuition and long-term student debt, as well as for creating jobs.

"The economy is not about money, it's about people," he said, calling for an economy that works for everyone, not an economy that concentrates wealth.

O'Malley proposed reducing the cost of state

tuition and providing incentives for states to invest more in public colleges as potential solutions to the increasing cost of college.

"Take a look at what your State used to do for your public university compared with what it does now," said O'Malley, arguing the amount of debt young people are being saddled with as they come out of school is crippling the economy.

Also addressed during the July 8 event at the Halligan Tavern were concerns over cybersecurity in light of the recent cyber attack that affected millions of U.S. federal workers.

Dave LaRochelle, who owns a tax preparation service in Londonderry, said he was a victim of the hacking attack on the U.S. government and has had several clients whose identities were stolen.

"I think this is going to be one of the biggest issues in the next decade," said LaRochelle,

who has had to spend a great deal of time and resources helping clients to reclaim returns when their identities were stolen and their tax forms were filed without their knowledge. "I had one client who lost a \$15,000 return from the federal government when someone else filed their taxes."

O'Malley, who has zeroed in on cybersecurity in the last several weeks, said every state's National Guard should head cybersecurity units, with the support of the federal government, calling it an investment in national security.

The former governor also addressed the issue of the national debt in his stump speech, referring to his progressive record on taxes as governor of Maryland.

O'Malley, who raised revenue in his state by increasing the income tax for the highest earners in the state, expressed support for raising the capital gains tax.



Former Maryland Governor and Democratic presidential hopeful Martin O'Malley, far right, was in Derry last week speaking to the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Chris Paul

As he moves forward with his campaign in the Granite State, O'Malley said his focus will be on visiting one town at a time.

O'Malley also plans to roll out in the coming weeks a plan for ensuring

veterans have access to the services they need.

The former governor has been in the race with Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders for a little more than a month.

Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee and Virginia Sen. Jim Webb also

recently announced their candidacy for President, joining the growing Democratic field.

O'Malley said coming from a smaller state, he plans to work hard this summer to improve his name recognition and meet as many potential voters as he can.

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Free 'App' Hopes to Give Local News a Stronger Voice

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Residents longing for a virtual forum to share local insight are invited to meet Spatter, a new application created to give power back to community news.

Where local news is generally stifled by global content and drowned out on social media sites, the new app serves as a virtual billboard where information presented to users is prioritized by location.

"If people were more immersed in local news, honestly, I think it would be a better society," said

Ori Spigelman, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate who created the app about a year ago to make it easier for neighbors and smaller, local news outlets to share content. "We're trying to amplify the local voice locally. It's the thing that's missing from the web today."

When a new post is created, the user is asked to categorize the information by length of time it should remain visible on the virtual bulletin board.

"It's like leaving Post-it notes in space," Spigelman said. "We're trying to do everything counter-trend. Spatter is not about

who you are, but what you have to say."

By choosing the length of time a post will remain available on the app, Spigelman said users must prioritize either prominence or longevity - a post set to remain visible only for a few days is prioritized over a post set to stay up forever. Preference is also shown to posts that are more popular among users.

"Spatter is completely location driven. It levels the playing field for everyone. You don't need to have 10,000 followers to be interesting," he said.

Having used Nutfield Publishing as one of sev-

eral test pilots for the new app, Spigelman is working to make some minor tweaks and grow Spatter's base of several hundred users.

"When approached about the app by Ori, we thought that it would be very interesting to see how many residents would actually get involved in sharing news," said Nutfield Publishing art director Chris Paul. "I've posted several items myself."

Accessing the app requires very little from the user - even a nickname for attribution with posts is optional.

"Sharing shouldn't be about who you are, it

should be about what you have to say," Spigelman said. "Spatter is a place where you can be more truthful."

When asked how he will address abusive posting, Spigelman said it's possible for anyone using the app to remove a post.

"If this is content you think is relevant to people around you, it doesn't matter who you are. We only care that you know this place physically - while saying something about Derry, you say it while in Derry," Spigelman said. "The idea of not having profiles was to allow people to hear from everyone around. By

yanking out profiles, it moves around the world of Facebook and shifts the focus to just the people around you."

Information about nearby events, traffic warnings, calls to action, local anecdotes, even virtual rallies - Spigelman said however people choose to use his platform, his hope for the future of Spatter is that it gives a voice to individuals and helps foster a stronger connection between people and the communities in which they live.

For more information about the Spatter app, visit www.spatterit.com. Download the free app through iTunes.

Workforce

Continued from page 1

past year for workforce housing projects that aren't able to achieve project feasibility under the Town's Zoning Ordinance.

Mike Speltz of 18 Sugarplum Lane, who has regularly attended public hearings on the amendment, recommended at the Board's July 8 hearing removing language from

the section on Conditional Use Permits for multi-family workforce housing describing "projects that are truly supportive of the purpose and objectives of the Inclusionary Housing section."

"I think the Planning Board will find itself where the Zoning Board was six months ago," said Speltz, explaining the language created a loophole for workforce housing developers.

The Board agreed to

remove the language, and at the Board's last meeting in June, the amendment was revised to include a paragraph establishing the Planning Board as solely responsible for the interpretation and administration of the section related to workforce housing, including the granting of all related conditional use permits. The amendment adds strength to the Board's authority in dealing with inclusionary housing approvals, including the granting of conditional use permits, which further addresses Speltz's concern.

After considering sev-

eral recommendations from Senior Building Inspector Richard Canuel, the Board also approved adding language that defines accessory dwelling units as not exceeding 40 percent of the living area of the principal dwelling and having no more than two bedrooms, which a Senate bill the State Legislature introduced this year would mandate.

Additionally, the Board approved revisions to the section on small workforce housing developments requiring such developments with three or four dwelling units to have 40 percent open space;

and language under the section related to parking for multi-family workforce housing that prohibits parking between the front of the building and the side lot line.

The Board also approved Canuel's recommendation to add language deeming every accessory dwelling unit in town a workforce housing unit to satisfy the Town's obligation under State law to provide adequate opportunity for workforce housing.

The added language will support the Town's justification for complying with the statutory

requirement for providing adequate workforce housing, according to Canuel.

Town Planner Cynthia May has said the addition of accessory dwelling units to the ordinance will go a long way toward meeting the Town's statutory mandate for providing workforce housing, and will provide more flexibility moving forward.

Planning staff anticipates the Council will schedule a first reading of the amendment for its Aug. 17 meeting, with a public hearing on the amendment's adoption to follow in September.

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Beatles Band Brings a Crowd



The Concerts on the Common series resumed on Wednesday, July 8, with the Beatles tribute band HELP! The group, which includes Londonderry resident Paul Lussier, at right, performed many of the Beatles favorites for a crowd that filled the common. At far left, Molly Mosgrober, 6, of Nantucket, Mass., stopped in and got caught up in the fun of music and bubbles. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Daniela E. Verani, M.D., P.A.

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— PROVIDER ON CALL — WHAT IS ACNE?

Acne (acne vulgaris, common acne) is not just a problem for teenagers; it can affect people from ages 10 through 40. It is not unusual for women, in particular, to develop acne in their mid- to late-20s, even if they have not had breakouts in years (or ever). On the positive side, those few individuals who have acne into their 40s may well grow out of it. These blemishes occur wherever there are many oil (sebaceous) glands, mainly on the face, chest, and back. You can do a lot to treat your acne using products available at a drugstore or cosmetic counter that do not require a prescription. However, for tougher cases of acne, you should consult a physician for treatment options.

No one factor causes acne. Acne happens when oil (sebaceous) glands come to life around puberty, stimulated by male hormones from the adrenal glands of both boys and girls. Sebum (oil) is a natural substance which lubricates and protects the skin, and under certain circumstances, cells that are close to the surface block the openings of sebaceous glands and cause a buildup of oil underneath. This oil stimulates bacteria (which live on everyone's skin and generally cause no problems) to multiply and cause surrounding tissues to become inflamed.

Inflammation near the skin's surface produces a pustule; deeper inflammation results in a papule (pimple); deeper still and it's a cyst. If the oil breaks through to the surface, the result is a "whitehead." If the oil accumulates melanin pigment or becomes oxidized, the oil changes from white to black, and the result is a "blackhead." Blackheads are therefore not dirt, and do not reflect poor hygiene.

Here are some factors that don't usually cause acne, at least by themselves: Heredity - With the exception of very severe acne, most people do not have the problem exactly as their parents did. Almost everyone has some acne at some point in their life; Food - Parents often tell teens to avoid pizza, chocolate, greasy and fried foods, and junk food. While these foods may not be good for overall health, they don't cause acne or make it worse; Dirt: As mentioned above, "blackheads" are oxidized oil, not dirt. Sweat does not cause acne, therefore, it is not necessary to shower instantly after exercise for fear that sweat will clog pores. On the other hand, excessive

washing can dry and irritate the skin; Stress - some people get so upset by their pimples that they pick at them and make them last longer. Stress, however, does not play much of a direct role in causing acne; Hormones - Some women break out cyclically, but most women (and men) don't. Some oral contraceptive pills may help relieve acne, but unless a woman has abnormal menstrual periods and excessive hair growth, it's unlikely that hormones play much of a role in causing acne; Cosmetics - most cosmetic and skin-care products are not pore-clogging ("comedogenic"). Of the many available brands, those which are listed as "water-based" or "oil-free" are generally a better choice.

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School District Kicks off Summer Enrichment Classes



Lily Ciarametaro, going into second grade, draws the fairy house she plans to construct during the District's "Fun with Fairies" summer enrichment program. Photos by Kaitlyn G. Woods

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry students returned eagerly to their classrooms this week for the School District's popular Summer Enrichment programs, which featured several unique new offerings.

About 105 students registered for programs covering a wide range of topics from fairy house construction to developing a model tunnel through a clay mountain.

"Fun with Fairies," which drew 31 participants, was so successful that teachers Julie Maloney and Colleen Kennedy expanded the program to include three separate sessions.

"There are a lot of books on fairy houses now. My kids love doing this, which is where I got the idea," said Maloney.

Kennedy noted the

focus on construction with all natural elements also integrates STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). "There's a nature and engineering component in this," she said.

Before heading to the Rail Trail across from North School to gather natural materials for their fairy houses, students read books about fairy house construction with Maloney and Kennedy; then they started brainstorming and journaling in notebooks about what they hoped to construct, and what materials they would need to collect.

Using homemade binoculars, the students used what they had learned, as well as the instructions in their journals, to find the items they would need; then, using only natural materials, they constructed a variety of spaces for their magical friends.

Other classes offered this summer include the popular "Fun with Pinkalicious," in which students read books from the children's series, experimented with color and created a lemonade stand; as well as a writing program for students in grades one through three, a three-day camp for incoming kindergarten students to Moose Hill School and "Summer Study Skills," a three-hour course for students entering grades nine through 10 on time



Addison Demas, 5, sketches her plans to construct a fairy house during the District's "Fun with Fairies" summer enrichment program.

management, organizational skills, goal setting, study skills and identifying different learning styles.

Of "Fun with Fairies," students said they enjoyed learning how to build the fairy houses, many noting they have seen fairies before and that it's nice for them to have a place to rest.

"I want to make the fairies a bedroom," said Brooke Wilson, who will enter second grade in the fall.

Maloney's daughter,

Addison, who is going into second grade, said she enjoys building things.

In addition to inspiring their interest in literacy with stories about magic and nature, the program is geared toward satisfying little girls' need for engineering-focused activities, she said.

STEM-focused programs like "Fun with Fairies" are important for little girls because there are not a lot of toys geared toward engineering for them, according to Kennedy.

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—LONDONDERRY SPORTS—

Lightning Softball Squads Succeed Both Home and Away

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Whether playing within their home fields or on the road, the Londonderry Lightning softball teams usually manage to find success.

And that has been borne out recently by a number of Lightning contingents, especially the 10-U Blue crew that won a tournament in Barrington, then snagged a district title in Litchfield before playing host to the state tournament in Londonderry last weekend.

In the district tourney in Litchfield, the Blue contingent edged out the tough Merrimack Magic bunch by a 3-1 tally in the semifinals on the way to the championship.

Then in last weekend's state event, the 10-U Blue contingent's performances included an overpowering quarterfinal-round effort against Souhegan Valley on Sunday that saw the hosts tally a 12-0 win in four innings of action as well as a 13-0 blowout against the Sugar River Pride with Madison Haggett and Santos combined for the shutout.

In Sunday's blowout, pitcher Jillian Santos twirled a no-hitter and Olivia Chau and Sam Minton both smacked home runs.

The U-10 Blue team made it as far as the state tourney's semifinals before

being eliminated by Windham.

Head coach Frank Jarek and his assistants Jim Laudani and Kriss Minton have a talented troop that includes Chau, Santos, Sam Minton, Sam Daniels, Talia Ferguson, Madison Haggett, Bella Jarek, Lauren Laudani, Sydney Rankin, and Emily Rivera.

The Lightning 12-U team also played host to its state tourney over the weekend and reached Sunday action.

After going 1-2 in pool play on Saturday, that squad faced off against the Manchester-based Granite State Rockers on Sunday morning and fell to that opponent by an 8-7 tally in eight frames despite a gutsy, complete-game pitching effort from Sarah Frazier.

That team is coached by Steve Frazier, who is assisted by Steve Glynn and Bill Dobe. The players include Frazier, Maya Rutina, Colleen Bernard, Michaela Doyle, Jillian Glynn, Molly McGuirk, Riley Walter, Noelle Dobe, Alexa Calligandes, Emily Rollins, Kylee Dodge, Madison Rankin, and Sophia Norton.

And while those two Lightning squads were hosting big action at home, coach Kevin Handy's Lightning 10-U Red crew was in Bellingham, Mass., playing in a tournament. That group got plenty of impressive work done in its own



Londonderry U-10 Blue pitcher Jillian Santos twirled a no-hitter against the Souhegan Valley squad in state tourney play last weekend.



Londonderry U-12 player Maya Rutina slides into home plate during one of her squad's state tournament games at the LAFA complex last weekend.

tourney play.

The Red bunch overpowered the Canton, Mass., contingent by a 17-2 count on Saturday morning, and that afternoon the locals drove past the Darlington Elite (R.I.) squad 7-3.

Handy is assisted by Cooper Binette, Brendan Burns, and Casey Humes, and his roster includes Madison Bickford, Riley Burns, Brooklyn Flinkfelt, Emily Goldberg, Lily Haggett, McKenzie Hoyt, Shannon Hynes, Olivia O'Connell, Sarah Peckham, Madison Saucier, and Abby Weeks.

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Londonderry Legion Team Aims to Roll into Tourney



Londonderry American Legion lefty hurler Nick Musto did strong work for his squad in its 6-1 rout of Hudson in intense heat last Sunday afternoon.

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In making its intense push for a New Hampshire American Legion District B tournament berth, the Londonderry Legion baseball squad kept busy between Monday, July 6 and this past Sunday, July 12.

Veteran manager Rick Brothers' local bunch played five games during that span - including several in intense heat - and dealt with both ups and downs.

The locals first won back-to-back decisions against Nashua and Salem, then lost consecutive contests against Rochester and Portsmouth, but rebounded by defeating Hudson to place their 2015 record at 10-5 rolling into the final week of the regular season this week.

"I like the way the kids

bounced back today. They don't get down," said Brothers following his team's 6-1 thumping of Hudson this past Sunday. That defeat came on the heels of a disappointing 14-13 loss to Portsmouth the day before.

"We have three (regular season) games left, but there's no magic number for us to get into the tournament. We'll be in good shape, I think, if we win one more, but we want to win all three," said Brothers.

The local Legion hardball crew defeated Nashua by an 8-5 tally at the Gate City's Holman Stadium on Monday, July 6, and Brothers' bunch bombed the winless Salem contingent 15-2 in seven innings at Londonderry High the next night.

On Thursday, July 9, the local baseball crew made the road trip to Rochester to take on that town's tough Legion contingent, and the ride home must have felt a bit longer after it was dealt a 5-2 defeat.

Brothers and his boys then had to find a way to stomach the ugly, 14-13 loss in Portsmouth last Saturday night.

The locals led 9-3 at one juncture and wound up slamming three home

runs in that contest, but Portsmouth came flying back to bag the one-run win.

Bobby Baril smashed two of the round-trippers and Zach Byers slammed the other one, but the long blasts ultimately came in a losing effort.

However, the Londonderry squad returned to the winning path with the 6-1 victory over Hudson Sunday, which made the locals 10-5 in tough District B.

Lefty starting pitcher Nick Musto - who enjoyed a strong junior season for the Londonderry High baseball team this past spring - gave the Legion contingent a strong seven-inning effort in intense heat, striking out four batters, walking four, and allowing only the scuffling Hudson crew (6-7 record) four hits in a pleasing victory.

Musto and his defense had to battle their way through some trouble right away in the top of the first inning as the southpaw walked two batters and allowed two hits. But Hudson failed to score nonetheless, as Musto also managed to strike out a pair of batters.

The visiting side left the bases loaded in that

inning and wound up stranding 11 runners on bases before the game was over.

The host Londonderry side didn't manage to put any runs up on the scoreboard until the latter half of the fifth frame, when Jonny Meskell and Christian Bourgea both laced RBI singles to give their side a 2-0 advantage.

The host team's lead grew to 4-0 in the bottom of the seventh, thanks to two costly Hudson errors and a run-scoring single by Byers.

With Musto out of the game, Hudson was able to bag its lone run on two hits in the top of the eighth, but the visitors would get no closer than 4-1 down.

And Londonderry answered with two markers of its own in the bottom of the eighth thanks to a wild pitch that plated Brody Dupuis and an infield single by Byers that scored Bourgea.

The hosts finished with a dozen hits, with Byers bashing three and Baril blasting two.

All 10 Londonderry players who batted in the game reached base at least once, and nine of them collected at least one hit.



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Cloudy Skies Can't Dampen Third GDTC Summer Fun Runs

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The potential of rain didn't prove to be an impediment to the 132 youngsters who headed out to the Pinkerton Academy track Thursday night, July 9, to take part in the third evening of 2015 Greater Derry Track Club (GDTC) Summer Fun Runs.

The popular series has continued this summer with an impressive 577 registrants having competed during the first three Thursdays. And Londonderry runners continued to be prominent in their finishes in the different age categories.

Londonderry runners who managed top-three

finishes July 9 included Michaela Horan in the 9-year-old girls' division (third place), Hannah Muller among the girl 10's (second), Grace McDonough in the 11-year-old girls' class (second), Cailley McDonough and Emma Donnelly among the 12-year-old young ladies (first and second respectively), and Jake Donnelly the boys' open-mile finisher with his time of 5 minutes and 27 seconds.

Each week kids donate a non-perishable food item as their registration fee, and those items are later brought to the local food bank. The July 9 tally of food donated was 337 pounds, bringing the current 2015 donation total

up to 1,058 pounds with three weeks still to go.

Registration takes place at 6 p.m. each Thursday, with the races at 6:30 p.m. The remaining 2015 summer fun runs will be held July 16, 23, and 30.

The Thursday night runs begin with the youngsters being led in stretching exercises and given running tips by Greater Derry Track Club members. Then the 2- and 3-year-olds run 50 meters, ages 4 to 6 run 200 meters, 7- and 8-year-olds cover 300 meters, 9- and 10-year-old competitors do 600 meters, and the 11 to 13's run a cross-country mile. Youngsters older than 14 run an open mile on the track, and that



A group of 8-year-old runners make their way off the starting line during their 300 meter race recently during the Greater Derry Track Club Fun Runs.

race often brings out elite high school runners from the area.

The GDTC has also added a 100-meter adaptive race for individuals

with special needs.

Children receive participation ribbons each week, supplied by the Derry Recreation Department. Water, Gatorade,

and watermelon are also supplied each week. Runners who complete the entire weekly series will receive medals and T-shirts from the GDTC.

Local Men Biking for Alzheimer's Cause This Weekend

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Ask anybody who has watched a loved one fade away into the haze that is Alzheimer's Disease and they'll doubtless be able to relate a story of heartbreak and loss.

Londonderry residents and best friends Greg Ralich and Ben McNamara have dealt

with such an experience, and they're trying to turn it into something positive by raising funds for and cycling in this Saturday's 2015 Alzheimer's Association Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter Ride to End Alzheimer's.

The two men will bike 100 miles through Central Massachusetts - starting in Devens, Mass. - and into Southern New Hamp-

shire as part of their fundraising trek. They performed that fundraising feat together two years ago in the 2013 ride, Ralich made the ride alone last summer, and this year they'll do the ride together for a second time with one special individual firmly in mind.

"My friend Ben lost his father, Stephen 'Mack' McNamara, to Alzhei-

mer's about 18 months ago," said Ralich. "Mack was a Londonderry legend whose loss is deeply felt throughout the larger Londonderry community. And we do this to honor him first and foremost."

Formerly known as

"The Memory Ride," The Ride to End Alzheimer's has raised more than \$3 million over the last 18 years to fund Alzheimer's disease research.

Ben McNamara reached his fundraising goal for the program several

weeks ago, but Ralich is still aiming to do so as the July 18 ride nears. Anyone who wishes to help him raise the remaining funds may do so at <http://alz.kintera.org/ride2015/gralich>.

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A Day at the Races



The Londonderry Summer Recreation Program ended its first week on July 10 with relay races on the grounds of South Elementary School. The younger campers, pictured, teamed up and battled it out on a variety of challenges, which included balancing an egg on their head, jumping rope and spinning in circles. The Recreation Program continues until mid August with a variety of daily activities. Registration is ongoing at South School.

Photos by Chris Paul



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Kids Coop Theatre Brings 'South Pacific' to Opera House

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Kids Coop Theatre is bringing the popular Rodgers & Hammerstein production of "South Pacific" to the Derry stage. The young Kids Coop performers will fill the Derry Opera House with the familiar music July 24 and 25.

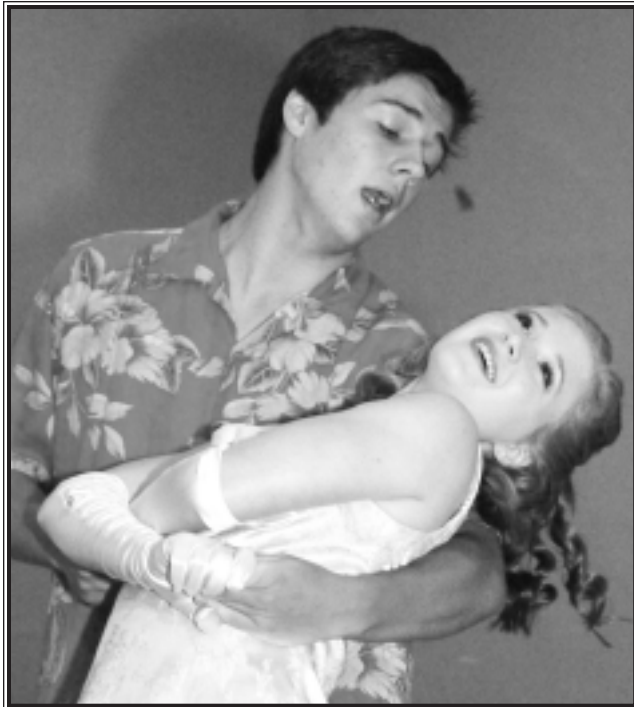
The show is set in the South Pacific during World War II, and themes of romance, duty, war and prejudice are woven together into a musical tapestry of humor and heart-break.

Based on the real life of a U.S. Navy Commander who was stationed on a South Pacific island, the musical follows two intercultural romances. This production is the Kids Coop Theatre's annual Teen Show, featuring 42 teenagers from the Derry area and as far away as Groveland, Mass.

Veteran performer Danielle Kuhl of Hampstead said she loves participating in Kids Coop productions but particularly enjoys being a part of the teen productions.

"I've been in at least six or seven Kids Coop productions and my favorites have been the teen productions, 'West Side Story' and now 'South Pacific,'" she said. "I really enjoy working through things with the older teens. I love being with this group and it is really fun with all the different choreography and songs. We have so many different types of dancing for this show."

Danielle is looking forward to doing Mary Pop-



Sam Boyle of Derry and Brittany Cardoza of Hampstead perform "Some Enchanted Evening" during a recent Kids Coop rehearsal. *Photos by Chris Paul*

pins next because it is something she has dreamed about performing in from a young age.

"I would encourage any young person who hasn't been in a play to try out," she said. "You get to meet a great group of friends and it is an experience that brings you a little out of your box. There are so many different roles available in any given production that it is fun to be a part of it. I've loved it and it is a blast."

Directing the musical for a second year is Rachael Longo, who graduated from Skidmore College and New York University with degrees in Theater and Educational Theater. Longo, now living in the Boston area, has been a professor of acting and playwriting at Phillips Academy and Merrimack

College and is currently the studio manager at Esh Circus Arts.

Music is under the direction of Amanda Morgan, a University of New Hampshire graduate in Music Education who teaches music at South School in Londonderry. She helped mentor the Kids Coop Theatre team of Young Directors in the production of "Peter Pan Jr."

Choreography is directed by Bethany Cassidy, assisted by Brenna Morgan, an alumna of Kids Coop. Cassidy also has directed the teen productions and has been a dance teacher and professional performer in the area for over two decades. She began her training at UNH. Currently she is the choreographer for Pinkerton Academy, Derryfield School,



Emily DeWolf and Matt McGinnis of Derry play Liat and Lt. Joseph Cable during the Kids Coop performance of "South Pacific."

Kids Coop Theatre and Stagecoach Productions, as well as being on the staff of the New Hampshire Academie of Dance.

Emily St. Louis of Derry said she is thrilled with the dancing in "South Pacific." Her role is Island Girl.

"I love dancing and being with all my friends," she said. "We're all like a family here at Kids Coop. I've never had to play someone so soft before. This is a new experience, and singing in French is too. I've been in two other Kids Coop shows and I love it. The dancing is the most difficult but also the most fun."

Another Island Girl, Abby Breau of Londonderry, is a newcomer to the Kids Coop experience but enjoys being in "South

Pacific."

"I find the musical numbers the most exciting," she said. "I am really enjoying all the dancing and singing. This is my first show and I am really liking rehearsals. I learned about Kids Coop from a neighbor and she made it sound so exciting I decided to try it - and it is living up to everything she said."

Tickets for Kids Coop shows can be purchased at the Box Office starting one

hour before the performance. The show takes the stage at the Derry Opera House on Friday, July 24, at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, July 25, at both 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased online using PayPal by going to www.kids-coop-theatre.org. There are no additional online ticketing fees. Tickets are \$14 each.

Cast members from Londonderry are: Abby Breau, Daniel Cain, Joey Cain, Alexis Coughlin, Ian Davis, Michael DeRosa, Danika Dixon, Haley Lafond, Alexandria Nadeau, Emily Powers, and Nicola Silver.

Cast members from Derry are: Nick Bowers, Sam Boyle, Grace Cass, Madeline Chase, Sara Chemi, Robbie Chubbuck, Nicole Delpidio, Ryan Geary, Samantha Griffin, Christine Katar, Zoie Laskiewicz, Matthew McGinnis, Jennifer Michaud, Jillian Pooler, Sarah Rodgers, Christina Spanos, Emily St. Louis, Jenna Sullivan, Morgane Vigroux, Nathaniel Vinson, Ruthie Vinson, Tyler Vinson and Emily DeWolf.

Cast members from Hampstead are: Brittany Cardoza and Danielle Kuhl.

Cast members from Chester are: Molly McAlpine and Carmela Rogers.

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Bryce is pictured with Dr. Calvin

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AROUND TOWN

New Policy for Around Town: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group or non-profit is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$30.00/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum; anything over will incur a charge of \$30.00/week for up to another 50 words. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of 3 weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. **Additionally:** We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at www.nutpub.net. Please send items to calendar@nutpub.net.

Senior Art Classes

Art classes have been scheduled for July for senior citizens at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Pre-registration is required and payment is due at sign-up. For most classes, no prior experience is required and there is a limit of 12 participants. Ongoing ceramics classes are Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and ongoing jewelry making classes are Thursdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. For more information, call 432-8554.

Science for Seniors

Science for Seniors classes are offered at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Take-home directions and samples are included. Pre-registration is required. All supplies are provided. Sessions are Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with "Bubbles, Bubbles Everywhere" July 9; Paper Airplane Designs July 16, including an airplane flying contest with seniors; "Building a House of Cards" July 23; and "Sounds of Music" July 30, including building sample instruments to take home, and taking part in a Comb Kazoo Review. Workshop leader is Jan McLaughlin. For more information, call 432-8554.

Senior Games

The Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Mondays, join other members in Cribbage or MahJongg, and Wii games or poker on Tuesday mornings. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, seniors can play Rummikub or Checkers in the morning and Bingo in the afternoon. Seniors can join in Zengevity, yoga, chair exercises, aerobics, line dancing or Tai Chi. Lunch is available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in cooperation with Rockingham Nutrition Meals on Wheels; registration and reservations are required. For more information, call 432-8554 or click on "Senior Center" at www.londonderry-nh.org.

Holmes on Frost

Derry Town Historian Rick Holmes will chronicle Robert Frost's love of sports from his sandlot baseball days in Salem in the 1880s through his time as a relief pitcher in the All-Star games at Breadloaf Conferences during the 1950s in a Frost Farm Summer Literary Series event July 26 at 2 p.m. at the Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. Special attention will be given to the years 1900 to

1911, when Frost lived in Derry and coached sports at Pinkerton Academy. Admission is free.

Genealogy Classes

Beginner genealogy classes at the Londonderry Historical Society's Parmenter Barn, 140 Pillsbury Road, are set for four Mondays, July 27-Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person for all four classes, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Londonderry Historical Society. The course will be taught by New Hampshire genealogist Amylynne Murphy, who will discuss the most often used research sources and methods both online and offline, as well as strategies for sourcing and staying organized. For more information and to register, call 820-6706 or email info@NHGenealogy.com.

Senior Night Tickets

Old Home Day Senior Night kicks off the 116th Londonderry Old Home Day celebration Aug. 12 from 5 to 6 p.m. with a Senior Night Barbecue at the Lions Hall pavilion. The barbecue is free and is for Londonderry residents only. A ticket is required; tickets are now available at the Senior Center. Following the barbecue is a concert at the bandstand on the Town Common, featuring the Windham Swing Band. The concert, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,



Teamsters Scholarship

Jake Barr of Londonderry was awarded a Teamsters Local 25 scholarship for \$2,000 at a recent ceremony at Local 25 Union Hall in Charlestown, Mass. He attended Londonderry High School and will attend Connecticut College in the fall. Pictured with Barr are Secretary/Treasurer/Business Agent Mark Harrington, and Barr's parents, Laura and Daniel. Daniel Barr is a member of Teamsters Local 25 and is employed at OB Hill. Thirty scholarships, each for \$2,000, were awarded to children of Local 25 members.

Courtesy photo

is open to all ages. In inclement weather, all events will be moved to the Londonderry High School cafeteria.

Baby Contest

The Old Home Day Baby Contest takes place in the Matthew Thornton Elementary School gym Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required; no registration on day of event. The contest is open to all babies who live in Londonderry and were born between Aug. 11, 2014 and Aug. 11, 2015. Prizes will be awarded for Best Personality, Best Dressed, Best Smile, Little Miss and Little Master. To register, email information to Maggie.siekmann@comcast.net by Friday, Aug. 7. A \$10 fee per contestant is collected at the event.

Young Adult Meetings

Leach Library Young Adult Summer Reading Program meetings take place

from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and are open to youths entering grades 6-12. Snacks and drinks are served at all meetings, and door prizes are raffled. Upcoming meetings are July 16, Trivia Thursday; July 23, Book Bingo and July 30: Book Discussion of "The Awakening" by Michael Owen Carroll. The first 50 participants to sign up will receive a paper-back copy of the book.

Duck Stories

The Leach Library presents "Just Ducky," a children's program about ducks on Monday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required and starts Thursday, July 16. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

'Need for Speed'

The Leach Library presents "Need for Speed" in a children's program on Monday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to noon. Hear stories of all things fast. Participants will also learn about some of the fastest animals, people and machines and play a game. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 23. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Puppet Show

"Badger Meets the Fairies" Puppet Show is presented by Margaret Moody to children at the Leach Library on Wednesday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required

starting Thursday, July 16. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Hyla Brook Writing Workshop

Through September, the Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop meets the third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. For details, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit frostfarmpoetry.org, facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Media Camp

The Londonderry Access Center's Beginner Summer Media Camp takes place July 20-31 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for students entering grades 5-8 in fall 2015. Campers will learn all aspects of video production, produce their own TV shows, and have a screening of their work at the end of the two weeks for friends and family. Early registration is suggested. Call Erin at 432-1100, ext. 185.

Adult Summer Reading

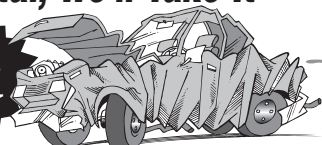
The sixth annual Adult Summer Reading Program at the Leach Library runs now through Aug. 31, with the theme "Escape the Ordinary." Participants may reg-

continued on page 17

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Around Town

Continued from page 16

ister at any time at the Reference Desk and will receive an information sheet and Tic-Tac-Toe card to be completed in summer. The first participants to register will also receive a sign-up incentive. For every book read after registering, participants will receive a ticket for a weekly raffle. For

details, call the library at 432-1132.

Young Adult Summer Reading

The Leach Library Young Adult Summer Reading Program theme is "Unmask." Participants entering grades 6-12 next September may sign up now through Aug. 10 at the library's main desk. The program concludes Aug. 13, with a Pizza Party and raffle. Read 12

books by Sept. 5 and earn a certificate for extra credit or a homework pass for those entering Grades 6 and 7 at Londonderry Middle School.

HU Chant

A Community HU Chant takes place Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

Vacation Church School

Vacation Church School is back at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, for kids from Kindergarten through Grade 8. This year's theme is "The Incredible Quest." Those attending will learn about Bible characters who faced amazing challenges. Vacation Church School runs from Monday,

July 20, through Friday, July 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, and is free. Visit <http://fpc-ucc.org/resources/> for the Vacation Church School registration form. Call 434-0628 or email officemgr@fpc-ucc.org for more information.

First Saturday Devotions

Women of all ages are invited to join in honoring Our Lady for First Saturday Devotions Aug. 1 at St. Patrick Church in Pelham.

The day begins with Mass at 8 a.m., followed by the rosary at 8:30 a.m. and Faith Formation (a video by Dr. Scott Hahn on the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary) and a potluck breakfast and fellowship. Adoration and Divine Mercy Chapel will be available before Mass at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel. For more information, call Linda at 930-6436 or email WomenOfMaryNH@yahoo.com.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, July 6

2:31 p.m. Caller from Annie's Hallmark, Nashua Road advised of continuing problem with someone dumping in and by their Dumpster. Bag outside containing a hammer and other items.

2:57 p.m. Danny Grant, 42, Ash Street, Londonderry turned himself in on warrant for Registration of Sex Offenders: Failure to Comply. Bail set at \$6,000 personal recognizance with Derry Circuit

Court date of Aug. 18.

8:18 p.m. Dustin Smithurst, 25, Winterwood Drive, Londonderry arrested for Resisting Arrest and five counts of Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Subject refused services of bail commissioner and was transported to Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood to await arraignment July 7.

3:43 p.m. Report of theft from construction site on Calla Road.

Tuesday, July 7

11:42 a.m. James D. Peck Sr., 55, Coteville Road, Londonderry turned himself in on warrant for Simple Assault. Bail set at \$3,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of Aug. 11.

Thursday, July 9

10:27 a.m. Jessica Nyman, 32, Birchwood Drive, Londonderry turned herself in on warrant for Theft: From a Building. Bail set at \$8,000 personal recognizance with Aug. 18 Derry

Circuit Court date.

5:26 p.m. Resident reported multiple items taken from unlocked vehicle on Overlook Avenue during the night.

10:07 p.m. Complaint of loud music and stomping on floor at Crestview Circle.

Friday, July 10

12:11 a.m. Jodi Kennedy, 31, Crestview Circle, Londonderry arrested for Simple Assault and Disorderly Conduct. No further information provided.

Saturday, July 11

10:15 a.m. Lisa Bergeron, 49, 15 Tetreau St., Nashua arrested by Nashua Police on Londonderry warrant

for Forgery. She was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bail, with Aug. 18 Derry District Court date.

5:34 p.m. Sink hole reported on Alan Circle. Town Highway notified, area barricaded.

6:41 p.m. Neighbor on Wilson Road reports loud music. Music not unreasonable but homeowner will turn it down.

8:01 p.m. Gregory Thomason, 40, 3 Bridge Ridge Trail, Nashua arrested for Domestic Violence Simple Assault. He was released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bail, with Aug. 18 Derry District Court date.

11:14 p.m. Caller at Tedeschi Foods, Rockingham Road reported male in bathroom for at least 30 minutes and refusing to come out. Officer requested Londonderry Fire to scene; subject breathing but unconscious, then awake and responsive. Wayland Robert Smith, 32, 62 Loomis Hill Road, Waterbury Center, Vt., arrested for three counts of Penalties: Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. He was held on \$3,000 cash bail, with arraignment July 13 at Derry District Court.

11:16 p.m. Loud music complaint on Gillette Drive.

Derry Medical Center Scholarships are Announced



Derry Medical Center scholarship winners include, front row from left, Justine Levesque of Windham High School, Colby Joncas of Londonderry High, Chelsea Finn of Salem High, James Halkiotis of Pinkerton Academy, and Michelle Rheaume of Salem High; and back row from left, Amanda Szostak of Pinkerton, Victoria Dumoulin of Londonderry High, Dennis Rork, M.D. of Derry Medical Center, Maria Pento of Londonderry High, and Michelle Kerns of Londonderry High. Not pictured are Samantha Hebiesen and Amelia McCaffrey of Pinkerton, and Samantha Grubbs of Windham High. Courtesy photo

The Derry Medical Center Charitable Foundation increased the number of scholarships awarded this year from nine to 12 separate \$1,000 awards. Graduating seniors from Pinkerton Academy, Londonderry High School, Windham High School and Salem High School who are pursuing careers in a

medically related profession and who rank in the top 25 percent of their

class were eligible for the award.

This year, two scholarships of \$1,000 each were available at Salem High School and Windham High School, and four scholarships each were available at Pinkerton Academy and Londonderry High School.

Pinkerton scholarship winners for 2015 are: Amelia McCaffrey, attending Curry College in Milton, Mass., majoring in nursing; Amanda Szostak, attending the University of New Hampshire, majoring in occupational therapy; James Halkiotis, attending Keene State College, majoring in nursing; and Samantha Hebiesen (college information unavailable).

Londonderry High School scholarship winners are: Victoria Du-

moulin, attending the University of New Hampshire, majoring in psychology; Colby Joncas, attending Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, majoring in neuroscience; Michelle Kerns, attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., majoring in bio-chemistry and pre-med; and Maria Pento, attending the University of New Hampshire,

majoring in bio-chemistry and pre-med.

"We are pleased to be able to recognize the academic success of these students," said Dennis Rork, M.D., one of the physician partners at Derry Medical Center. "The scholarship also awards their dedication, compassion and willingness to help others in their chosen health profession."

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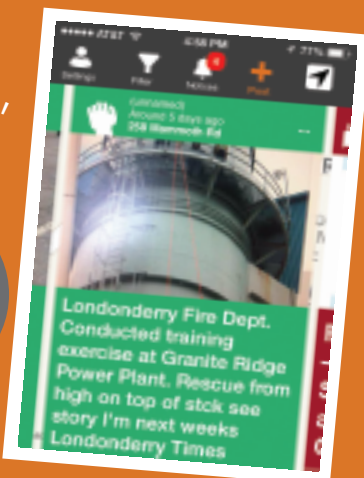
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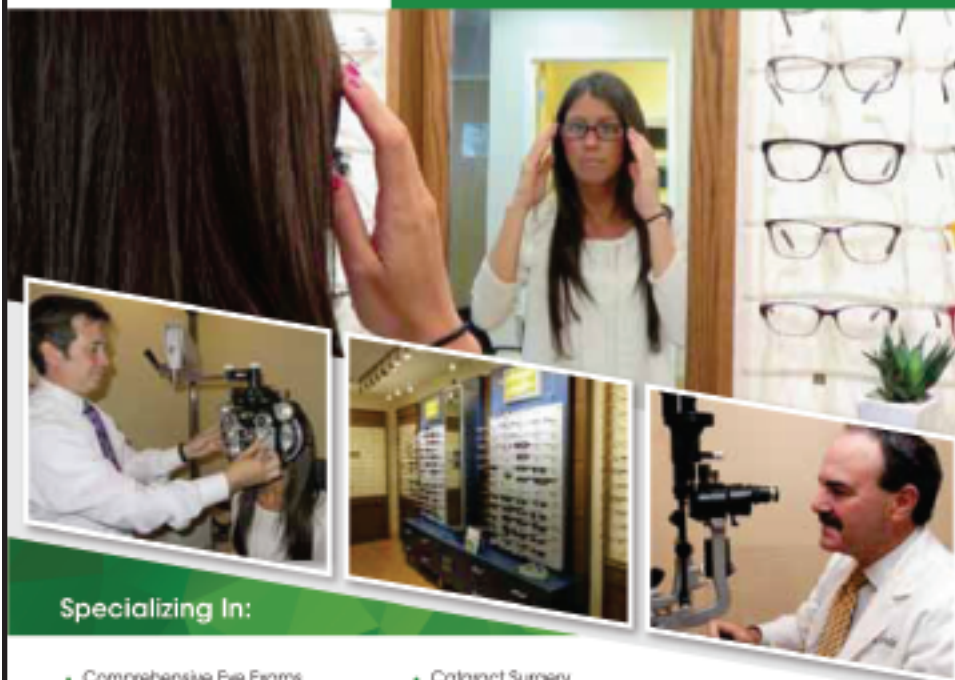


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