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Time for Local Fruit

Strawberry season is in full swing, as evidenced by the multitude of pickers at Sunnycrest Farms. Pictured are Ashlyn Bartnicki, Paige Simard and Lauren Bartnicki filling their baskets with the bright red berries. See story and more photos page 12.

Photo by Chris Paul

Town Sends Residents' Pipeline Questions to Kinder Morgan

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Following Kinder Morgan's June 18 information session, the Town released a list of questions local residents hope to see the energy infrastructure company

answer clearly.

Many of the questions address concerns about the safety of the proposed pipeline, one asking Kinder Morgan what its safety record is.

At the information session, Cherylann Pierce of

23 Mayflower Drive asked a representative for the company what the "incineration zone" for the pipeline would be.

Lucas Meyer, public affairs consultant for Kinder Morgan, said at the

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Conservation Commission Split on Permit for Woodmont Access Road

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The Conservation Commission recommended with a 3-2 vote that the Planning Board approve a conditional use permit to allow construction of an access road to the future Woodmont Commons development in a wetland buffer.

Commissioner Mike Speltz and Eugene Harrington voted against the permit, arguing the road could be realigned to avoid the 100-foot wetland buffer.

"Before you do any reconstruction, you will have an open space to work with that starts at

the end of Garden Lane. Why not start the curve a little sooner?" Speltz asked. "The ordinance allows access ways across the buffer, but I'm not sure about running it through the buffer."

Civil engineer Jeffrey Kevan said the design for the road reflects the Town's Master Plan for that location.

Construction of the new road is to begin at Garden Lane, wrapping around the Market Basket plaza before connecting with Pillsbury Road. The former Market Basket, a 73,081-square-foot building on the site, is to be razed and replaced with a

42,220-square-foot retail space. The site is to be redeveloped to additionally feature three other small commercial uses, such as a bank or restaurant, and two new parking lots.

The plan includes filling a portion of the existing detention basin on the site and reconfiguring the detention area to mitigate storm water, for which the Commission unanimously approved a conditional use permit.

Impacts to the buffer would be offset with additional detention pond storage - construction will increase the pond area on

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Motorists Urged to Watch for Turtles on Local Roads

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

After helping several turtles cross South Road to safety, a local resident has called on the Conservation Commission to install signs marking the area to warn motorists of the creatures.

Members agreed at their June 23 meeting to make signs to install on South Road, as well as on Hall Road.

Commissioner Mike Speltz said the woman also reported seeing people intentionally driving over turtles crossing the street, and observed at least one person who was considering taking a turtle home as a pet.

Many turtles, such as

the endangered Blanding's Turtle, are protected. Possessing, selling, harming, injuring or killing protected animals is illegal.

Blanding's turtles make extensive movements across land in search of suitable nesting areas, which makes them extremely vulnerable to mortality on roadways, according to New Hampshire Fish and Game.

Turtle nesting season lasts from late May to early July.

The biggest threat to turtle populations in New Hampshire is being struck by automobiles on roadways, according to New Hampshire Fish and Game Wildlife Biologist Mike Marchand.

During nesting season, female turtles may travel several meters from the safety of ponds and wetlands to find a sandy, sunny location on land for a nest.

The mortality rate for young turtles is high, and female turtles aren't capable of reproducing until 15 years of age or older, according to Marchand.

As a result, mature turtles are important to

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State Budget Vetoed, Continuing Resolution Passed

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Gov. Maggie Hassan vetoed the New Hampshire Legislature's proposed \$11.3 billion budget, saying its inclusion of unpaid-for corporate tax cuts will create a more than \$90 million hole in future budgets.

"I have vetoed the budget passed by the legislature because it is unbalanced, makes false promises about what it funds, and gives unpaid-for tax giveaways to big corporations, many based out-of-state, at the expense of critical economic priorities, including

higher education, health care, public safety and transportation. The long-term impact of these unpaid-for corporate tax cuts will create a more than \$90 million hole in future budgets, further eroding our ability to encourage economic growth," Hassan said in a June 25 statement.

The Legislature passed, in addition to the two-year budget Hassan vetoed, a six-month continuing resolution that will fund the government at 2015 levels starting July 1. Hassan signed the continuing resolution on June 25.

State Rep. Al Baldasaro,

R-Londonderry, expressed his disappointment with the governor's decision to veto the budget.

"She got 96 percent of what she wanted," he said. "We removed Medicaid Expansion, which will bankrupt the State and cause businesses and homeowners to have to pay for it. We need to get out of it and get people back on their own insurance. Because of Obamacare, people are paying over \$5,000 or more in deductibles, and it's taking food off their tables."

But Hassan argues that failing to ensure the continuation and funding

for the New Hampshire Health Protection Program would jeopardize health insurance coverage for more than 41,000 New Hampshire citizens and create uncertainty for businesses, the health insurance market and the economy.

Additionally, Hassan fears the program's dissolution would jeopardize access to substance abuse and mental health treatment provided under the expansion plan.

But Baldasaro argues the program creates a \$120 million hole in the State's budget.

"The State has to live within their means," he said, noting the Legisla-

ture's budget includes funding for Meals on Wheels for seniors, mental health and drug abuse programs, more funding than last year for the University of New Hampshire and \$1,000 more per student for charter schools.

In her statement, however, Hassan expressed concern the budget doesn't adequately fund substance abuse prevention and many other State functions.

"I have made clear to legislative leaders that I am not philosophically opposed to reducing corporate tax rates and that I am willing to work together, compromise and negotiate to reach a better,

more responsible and balanced budget. I have put forward concrete ideas that would reduce business tax rates while ensuring that those cuts are paid for in order to protect our state's long-term finances and economic future," she concluded her statement. "I did not come to the decision to veto this budget lightly. I would prefer to work together to find a compromise path forward, and I remain committed to such efforts."

Baldasaro said residents who have questions or concerns about the budget process are welcome to call him at 425-6997.

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Sobriety Checkpoint on Route 102 Leads to Five Arrests

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Londonderry Police and the New Hampshire State Police arrested two local men and three men from Massachusetts while holding a late night sobriety checkpoint on Route 102.

Police stopped and checked a total of 265 vehicles between 9 p.m. on Friday, June 26, and 3 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, according to a press release from New Hampshire State Police Troop B in Bedford.

John Ramirez, 20, of Manchester was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, open container and possession of a controlled drug; William McCarthy, 44, of Derry

was arrested for operating after suspension.

Police also arrested for driving while intoxicated Derek Schlieff, 40, of Andover, Mass.; Jose Cruze, 35, of Methuen, Mass.; and Mark Proia, 25, of Lawrence, Mass.

In addition to the five arrests, police issued numerous warnings.

An order of the Rockingham Superior Court authorized the checkpoint and police conducted the stops under New Hampshire Attorney General's Office guidelines.

New Hampshire State Police Col. Robert Quinn and Londonderry Police Chief William Hart, as well as the officers of their departments, consider the detection and apprehen-

sion of impaired drivers to be a top priority.

They will continue to collaborate and utilize sobriety checkpoints and other means to deter, detect and remove impaired drivers from New Hampshire's roadways, according to the press release.

Londonderry Det. Chris Olson said this year's checkpoint resulted in more arrests than a similar checkpoint held last year, particularly of drunk drivers.

Last year's checkpoint resulted in two arrests - one individual was driving with a suspended license, and the other was charged with possession of a controlled drug.

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Pipeline

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public meeting “incineration zone” is not an industry term.

The term incineration zone is used in material presented by opposition group New Hampshire Pipeline Awareness, which maps a 1,000-square-foot area on either side of the proposed pipeline that would be affected in a worst-case event.

“The rupture of a high-pressure natural gas pipeline can lead to outcomes that can pose a significant threat to people and property in the immediate vicinity of the failure location. The dominant hazard is thermal radiation from a sustained fire, and an estimate of the ground area affected by a credible worst-case event can be obtained from a model that characterizes the heat intensity associated with rupture failure of the pipe where the escaping gas is assumed to feed a fire that ignites very soon after line failure,” according to a report prepared by C-FER Technologies in 2000, funded by the Gas Research Institute.

According to the report, which details a model for sizing high consequence areas associated with natural gas pipelines, Federal code

mandates increased wall thickness to reduce the corrosion and mechanical damage risks in densely populated areas, and assumes additional protection in areas populated by people with limited mobility, such as day care centers, senior homes and prisons.

Among the questions residents submitted to the Town, to be passed along to Kinder Morgan, is how the company would handle construction of the pipeline at the West soccer fields.

“We have a very good understanding of the various distances involving the sports complex fields in relation to possible pipeline right of way. As currently proposed, the pipeline centerline would be situated between two fields, and be co-located with the powerline through this area, with the northerly sports field located approximately 222 feet from the pipeline centerline and the southerly field approximately 187 feet from the centerline,” Kinder Morgan wrote in response to several questions the Londonderry Times submitted to the company last week. “There is no regulation that defines the setback from athletic fields.”

Another resident asked if Kinder Morgan can guarantee that the children playing on those

fields would always be completely safe, and if not, why they could not make that promise.

Kinder Morgan responded, “What we can guarantee is the following: Kinder Morgan and Tennessee Gas Pipeline, a Kinder Morgan company, are committed to public safety, protection of the environment and operation of our facilities in compliance with all applicable rules and regulations.”

The majority of Kinder Morgan’s pipelines fall under the regulatory oversight of the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) within the U.S. Department of Transportation’s Office of Pipeline Safety and the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 49 and applicable sections.

“We seek to site pipelines so that they will have the least possible effects on homes, businesses, structures, buildings, schools, hospitals, senior citizen facilities, churches and other facilities, including sports complexes. We also work closely with developers and home builders, if possible, to determine where homes, businesses and developments are planned,” Kinder Morgan wrote. “Our typical final permanent right of way is 50 feet, with 25 feet on each side of the pipeline

centerline.”

Additionally, Kinder Morgan wrote the design for the pipeline includes safety features that increase with population density and land usage along the pipeline, including extra wall thickness in more populated areas and additional depth of coverage in agricultural areas under active cultivation, as well as corrosion protective coatings.

According to a report on Kinder Morgan’s website, the company has maintained a three-year average of .03 gas pipeline onshore ruptures per 1,000 miles of pipeline between 2012 and 2014, compared with the industry average of .07 onshore ruptures per 1,000-miles of pipeline for the same period.

The company’s 12-month rolling average of reportable incidents going through May 31, 2015 is .35 incidents per 1,000-miles of pipeline. The industry average for such incidents for the same period is not available; but in 2014, Kinder Morgan reported .26 incidents per 1,000 miles, compared with the industry average of .44 incidents.

An incident, according to Kinder Morgan’s report, is defined as an event that involves a release of gas from a pipeline, or of liquefied natural gas, liquefied

petroleum gas, refrigerant gas, or gas from a liquefied natural gas facility. The incident could result in one or more of the following consequences: death, personal injury necessitating in-patient hospitalization; estimated property damage of \$50,000 or more, including loss to the operator and others, or both; unintentional estimated gas loss of 3 million cubic-feet or more; an event that results in an emergency shutdown of a liquefied natural gas facility; and an event that is significant in the judgment of the operator.

“Kinder Morgan’s incident rate is 30 percent lower than the interstate natural gas pipeline’s industry average (0.25 incidents per 1,000 miles over the last three years versus the industry average of 0.38 incidents per 1,000 miles). And, in 2014 alone, we spent more than \$400 million on pipeline integrity management and maintenance programs,” the company wrote.

In response to a resident’s question regarding industry “best practices” for determining safety margins for siting pipe-

lines, Kinder Morgan said the company has a comprehensive pipeline integrity management program in place covering all of its pipelines, which includes inspections, testing and maintenance.

“NED will be designed, installed, operated and maintained in accordance with best industry practices on pipeline design, construction, installation, operation and maintenance and in compliance with federal safety and operational requirements for interstate natural gas pipelines. These standards and practices have been developed with the benefit of nearly 100 years of operating experience and increasing regulatory requirements,” Kinder Morgan wrote.

Other questions residents submitted to Kinder Morgan through the Town are the following:

- What New Hampshire body (if any) determines safety margins for siting pipelines?
- What Industry “best practices” (if any) have a bearing on determining safety margins for siting pipelines?
- Is the pipeline gener-

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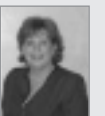


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Editorial

A Reason to Celebrate

July 4 comes on a Saturday this year, but whenever it arrives, it should never become a Monday holiday to provide an excuse for a day off or a long weekend.

Without the events of that long ago summer day, we might well be subjects of Great Britain to this day. Instead, the Declaration of Independence was finalized on July 4, 1776, and set the former British colonies on the path toward emergence as a nation.

So what should we be celebrating?

We think the Declaration of Independence is a document that should be read regularly, to remind us of who we are as a country, and to make sure we stay on the path set by those who fought to create a free nation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." Those are perhaps the document's most famous lines, and the "created equal" part of the sentence is one we need to remember every day. But the list of injustices attributed to Great Britain also makes for a good reminder of what our government should never become.

And it's particularly good reading during a time when political attacks rise – or sink – to unpleasant levels in

the throes of an upcoming Presidential election and landmark U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

It's also a straightforward and simple document. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Those aren't qualities the rulers of every nation on Earth freely grant their citizens, especially based on the words "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." That seems normal to us, but in many countries, it's only something to dream about.

It's a reminder as well to all Americans that our ancestors chose a form of government whose power comes from the governed. When we don't vote, we're shirking that responsibility, something people fought and died to attain. And when we do vote, the result is the law, whether our side won or lost.

National holidays have become times for public celebration and private parties. But marking the Fourth of July should be more than lighting the barbecue, getting out the sparklers, or heading to a fireworks display. Those activities are all part of the spirit of celebration, but spend some time to remember what this nation stands for as well.

Have a safe and celebratory Fourth of July. Our ancestors would want it to be that way.

Letters

Do You Want the Pipeline?

To the editor:

After holding 63 Q and A meetings in towns across Massachusetts and some in New Hampshire, the Kinder Morgan (K-M) Liquefied Natural Gas Pipeline representatives at their meeting held Thursday night, June 18, had almost no answers to the questions we asked. Their standard response was "that's a good question."

The Town Council chairman dutifully moderated and requested Kirby Wade take copious notes and get answers to all our questions and post them on the Town Council web page under a quick link.

K-M did not know where or when their next meeting will be. K-M reps did admit none of the towns along their "proposed route" will be able to tap into the 36-inch pipeline to have the benefit of natural gas in their homes, nor businesses. They just want to transmit the gas from where it has been fracked to a transmission hub in Dracut, Mass.

They claim the original route across Massachusetts was "surprisingly" in "green space" so K-M noticed we have Ever-source transmission lines across southern New Hampshire!

This is the third largest pipeline transmission company in the world. The "proposed route" in New Hampshire is their second attempt.

In my humble opinion it cannot be the "best"

choice for anyone, not even K-M. Massachusetts residents fought legally not to have this pipeline in their backyards. I do not want it in New Hampshire's backyards either – do you?

Londonderry is already taking care of itself just fine – we have attracted UPS, Pratt-Whitney, Milton Cat to our northern Londonderry Eco-Park. This effort and the attraction of many other companies to our town will beef up our tax base. These companies do not propose a threat to any of our backyards!

Neither do they have a 1,000-foot "Incineration Boundary" around them. This is the transmission industry's standard of historical destruction after a pipeline gas explosion.

K-M's history of accidents that have caused death is many, many pages on-line.

It is OK not to want this pipeline in our backyard! It is our right! Please check out the proposed route – if your kids play soccer, notice the power lines at the LYSA West Road fields. The pipeline will be co-located with these power lines.

The ultimate number of jobs the pipeline will generate is five full-time positions. The surveyors K-M has been using are from Louisiana – not New Hampshire.

If this interests you, please take a few minutes to open this link: <http://1drv.ms/1RnGneY>. To find the map that shows the Londonderry section, just scroll down about half-way to find the map mark-

ed Rockingham County; Londonderry in the upper right hand corner of each page. See where the pipeline will be in relation to you and your neighbors and friends and the soccer fields. Facebook link: <http://tinycc/londonderrypipeline>.

Cherylann Pierce
Londonderry

Informed Decision on Auditorium

To the editor:

Good salespeople do not repeatedly insult the people whose money they want to earn. Bad ones regard others' money as their own and when potential customers don't buy, respond with name-calling and personal attacks instead of taking responsibility for their losing product or pitch.

Auditorium supporters like Mr. Gore, whose letter you published on June 25, typify this attitude. They call those of us who voted against this auditorium "uninformed" or worse. Like others, I was fully informed and aware of how and why I voted; I had looked at the numbers and tax impact, the other spending items, and made an informed decision.

Mr. Gore says it is "short-sighted" to say the voters have spoken. Apparently Mr. Gore believes democracy only works when it goes his way? Or he says those of us who voted for fiscal prudence have to be "offset by informed, reasonable vot-

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Letters

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ers,” and makes a raft of completely unsubstantiated assumptions about we the voters.

Mr. Gore and Mr. De-Francesco lost because not only did their group do a poor sales job when convincing us to part with a piece of our pay or pension checks for many years, they and their group also continue to exhibit breathtaking arrogance and tone-deafness. The day after the election, their Facebook group had comments by people using swear words against senior citizens and anyone else who voted against the auditorium. Not much good sportsmanship or good grace.

Please take the hint; the auditorium has lost not once, but repeatedly. It's a “nice to have” prestige showpiece, while having a premier first responder force, for example, is a “must have,” and that's why the voters (including me) supported more funding there. The talented young lady with

the violin solo will survive a sound system auditorium supporters seem to dislike (wouldn't we all love fancy audiophile speakers paid for by “someone else”); but our firefighters will help someone literally survive. Simple: want vs. need.

In a world of limited money and resources, the voters made their choice (again). Like Al Gore said with considerable grace in December 2000, “while I strongly disagree with (the) decision, I accept it. I accept the finality of this outcome.”

Auditorium supporters could try raising the money through private, voluntary contributions. This would also help hone supporters' sales skills, instead of defaulting to the heavy hand of forced taking by government.

Patrick El-Azem
Londonderry

Coach's Thanks

To the editor:
To the Londonderry Community:
As we finish another

school year and track and field season, it comes to my attention again how fortunate I am to teach and coach in Londonderry.

I would like to thank the district and school administration; our athletic director, Howard Sobolov; our Track and Field Boosters Club; the Londonderry High School Grounds Crew and our community at large for supporting our program.

We have been very fortunate in getting the moral support, financial backing and trust we relish and need for developing the team we have. Conversations with other coaches and observations throughout the year make me realize how privileged we are to have the opportunities we do and the support of so many.

We could not ask for more of the army of parents who volunteer to support the meets we host, including the New Hampshire State Meet of Champions, or of John Dalrymple and his grounds crew, who devote many, many hours to spiffing up the place, or of the administra-

tion, who gives understanding and who are willing to support the program at the highest level, or of the community as a whole, who support us time and time again as we attempt to offer a quality experience that helps young student-athletes grow into upstanding adults and contributing members of society.

Most of all, it has to be said the driving force of our continued success are the student-athletes themselves, who conquer the struggles that come with our sport, who meet the demands of our coaching expectations and rise to the challenges of being on a team with a dream to be the best it can be.

Thank you to all.
Suzanne M. Johnson
Londonderry High School
Girls' Track and Field Coach

Engagement Announcement

Caroline Duggan and Richard Racine Jr.



William and Jane Duggan of Bartlett and Richard Racine Sr. and Jan Racine of Londonderry announce the engagement of Caroline Duggan and Richard Racine Jr.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Londonderry High School in 2001. He earned a degree in Communications from Plymouth State University and is a Firefighter/AEMT with Laconia Fire Department.

The bride-elect graduated from Kennett High School in 2002. She earned her Master of Social Work degree from the University of New Hampshire Manchester and works for the State of New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services.

The wedding is planned for the end of July.

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School District Works to Complete Summer Building Projects



The newly constructed press box at Lancer Park at Londonderry High School should be done in plenty of time for the start of football season.

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School District is busy completing about 30 improvement projects in the schools, including the total reconstruction of the middle school parking lot. The \$455,000 replacement of the school's original parking lot, built in 1982, was approved as part of the Maintenance Bond passed in March 2014, according to Facili-

ties Director Chuck Zappala. "The parking lot is cracking and heaving in the middle. Not only has it created trip hazards, but it's almost impossible to plow smoothly and safely in the winter time. It was really a mess," he said. Reconstruction will include removal of the island in the middle of the parking lot, as well as some trees and shrubs.

The parking lot will be widened, and another double row will be added, providing an additional 42 spaces. "Parking has been challenging during school events. People park on the grass, on the sidewalk and along the street. This won't solve the problem, but it will make it a little better," said Zappala. And without the center island, the lot will be easier for snow removal



Londonderry Middle School is getting a new parking lot this summer. Photos by Chris Paul

crews to plow.

Zappala said the parking lot should be complete in time for the Old Home Day parade to use the space as its staging area.

Additional parking spaces are also being constructed at Moose Hill School, where Zappala said crews are building a staff parking lot at the side of the building.

Another significant project in the works is the removal of the asbestos tile flooring in the gymnasium and north hallway at Matthew Thornton Ele-

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Community Celebrates International Logistics Company's Grand Opening

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Local officials, employees and members of the community celebrated the official grand opening of Highland Forwarding's new building in Londonderry, which featured a moving flag raising ceremony honoring the 15 countries employees of the new facility represent.

Radek Maly, owner of the international logistics company, said the opening of the 42,000-square-foot facility has fulfilled his dream of "building a great office building for the company."

Maly, who settled in Atlanta, Ga., after coming to the United States as a refugee from Czechoslovakia in 1998, said he chose to root his family and future business in New Hampshire after traveling all over the country, searching for his favorite state in the Union.

After working in Bos-

ton for a number of years, and growing weary of his commute, Maly was excited to establish Highland Forwarding with Ed Kaplan in his home state in July of 1998.

"There's no single reason in the world why we cannot do what we're doing in New Hampshire - why we have to be in Massachusetts, or New York, or Chicago or Los Angeles. New Hampshire is the perfect place to be," he said.

After searching for the right property in Manchester and surrounding communities, Maly found the parcel he was looking for in Londonderry in 2007.

Working from a tiny office that fit about five people, Maly planned with architects and designers the 120,000-square-foot project he dreamed would occupy the 15-acre property on Kitty Hawk Landing.

Construction of the

Highland Forwarding Facility started in the fall of 2008 and was completed in 2009.

Following the grand opening celebration, Maly said his vision for the future of the site includes development in the next five to 10 years of another Class A office building to serve as headquarters for another international company looking to locate in the U.S.

Gov. Maggie Hassan, who attended the grand opening and flag raising ceremony, called development of the office complex "exciting for Londonderry and New Hampshire."

"We're hoping to make New Hampshire a leader in providing goods around the world," said Hassan, noting the company's growth is creating jobs in the State and helping to retain more young people in the workforce.

"Our growth is a testa-



Gov. Maggie Hassan looks on as Highland Forwarding President Radek Maly and his wife, Miriam, raise a flag in honor of the Czech Republic during the grand opening of the company's new facility in Londonderry.

ment to the fact that New Hampshire can, in fact, take away jobs in Boston, New York, Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago, and even overseas," Maly said. "We're handling projects that were, before, handled outside the United States. Our success is a testament to free trade that grows all economies worldwide and creates

high quality and high paying jobs, even in the United States."

Town Manager Kevin Smith, who first visited the facility in 2009, after construction was completed, said having an international company like Highland Forwarding in Londonderry is "a tremendous asset to the community."

As much as the opening ceremony was an opportunity to share the project with the community, the event honored the company's 30 employees, 90 percent of whom are women, and the many countries they have left behind to work in New Hampshire.

"We are rugged individuals here in New Hamp-

shire, and honoring all the employees' countries reflects that," Hassan said, noting individuals working together in industry and helping one another make the state stronger.

Many of the employees became emotional as their country's national anthem played and they raised their flags with family members and friends.

"It was very special," said Laura Fuentes, who raised a flag in honor of Spain.

"There's nothing like raising your own flag, and it's not something you get to do when you're in another country," Maly said. "It's a day we will all remember for the rest of our lives."

Construction

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mentary School.

A contractor was hired for the project, and the building is in containment until work is complete.

Zappala said air quality tests will monitor conditions in the school while the tiles are being removed, and a final clearance test will be performed before the building is determined safe for occupancy after the new, asbestos-free tiles are installed.

"It's a very intensive project," he said, noting

the gym will be ready in time for the Old Home Day baby contest.

In addition to the parking lots and floor replacement, Zappala said roof work is being completed at the high school, a translucent panel in the front wall at Matthew Thornton is being replaced with brick - the panel was cracked and causing water leaks - and electrical work and painting in the new brick press box and concession stand at the high school will be completed in time for the season's first football game.

The contractor who built the press box and concession stand donated the brick for the structure, which originally was to be concrete. He also gave the District a deal on the brick being used to replace the panel at Matthew Thornton.

"That's what made it affordable for us," Zappala said.

Crews will also complete many smaller projects at all the schools -

painting, replacing carpeting and minor room renovations.

To ensure all the projects, big and small, are finished on schedule, crews mobilized at the various schools to begin work the afternoon school let out for the summer.

"It's a very short window from when the teachers leave and come back to work," Zappala said. "We only have about 41 work days."

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Illegal Immigrant Caught in Londonderry Sentenced to Prison

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Mexican man apprehended in Londonderry was sentenced last week in United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire to eight months in prison for illegally reentering the country after having been deported three times.

When Londonderry Police stopped Luis Ruiz-Aguillon for speeding on Dec. 7, 2014 at

2:45 a.m., he presented the police with a driver's license issued in Mexico.

According to a press release from the Department of Justice, two passengers in the car presented Mexican voter identification cards, and a third passenger did not have any identification.

Londonderry Police called the Department of Homeland Security for assistance in identifying

the occupants of the vehicle. Agents of the Department's Enforcement and Removal section of the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) responded to the scene and obtained admissions from the occupants that each was illegally present in the United States.

Using fingerprint comparisons, police determined Ruiz-Aguillon had been deported from Texas

in 2003, 2006 and 2009. He was charged on Dec. 19, 2014 with illegal reentry after having previously been deported, and pled guilty to the charges on March 12.

Londonderry Police and agents of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Enforcement and Removal investigated the case, which Assistant

U.S. Attorney Alfred Rubega prosecuted.

Just a few weeks ago, New Hampshire State Police took into custody a citizen of the Dominican Republic who had illegally entered the country and attempted to obtain a New Hampshire driver's license with fraudulent documents.

Onix Abreau, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., was initially identified on June 15 as Jose Rojas Valentine of

Londonderry.

With the cooperation of ICE, police learned Abreau had illegally entered the country and placed him in custody with that agency and the New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicles.

Acting United States Attorney Donald Feith said his office will continue to investigate those who repeatedly violate U.S. immigration laws.

Conservation Commission to Submit Recreation Parking Lots for Capital Improvements

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission voted 5-0 to authorize Chairman Marge Badois and member Mike Speltz to complete an application requesting parking lots at recreation areas be considered for inclusion in the 2017 to 2022 Capital Improvements Plan (CIP).

The Commission recently discussed with Eversource the potential to install a parking lot at the end of Hickory Hill, near proposed construction of a new transmission line in the energy company's easement.

Eversource spokeswo-

man Elizabeth LaRocca told the Commission she would take its comments to the team working on the project in Londonderry.

"We don't know what Eversource will say when they come back to us about the Musquash. There are five to eight different areas in the Recreation Plan that could be developed for more recreation, but they will require more parking," Speltz said.

Alternate member Roger Fillio noted the Recreation Plan calls for more parking areas at the end of Hickory Hill.

"You could definitely park on Tanager Way or Faucher Road to get to

the Musquash. But Hickory Hill, just at the end of the street, people tell me hundreds of people use it and there's only room for about six cars there," he said. "It doesn't handle many people."

Fillio asked what good it would do to complete other improvements in

the Recreation Plan if people can't get out there.

Speltz recommended the Commission look at the Recreation Plan and determine what they want to tackle in the five-year period the CIP covers.

The group agreed to consult with town staff to put dollar values to proj-

ects they hope to submit to the CIP Advisory Committee for consideration.

In the past, the Commission submitted an application to secure open space funding but the proposal wasn't accepted because it was not specific enough, according to Speltz.

"This idea of building up our recreation lands definitely would fit the bill," he said. "The question is, what do we want to do?"

Applications for projects to be considered for inclusion in the CIP must be submitted to the Advisory Committee by July 10.

TD Bank Affinity Program Aids Family Promise

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Family Promise of Greater Rockingham County, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose mission is to help local homeless children and their families get back on their feet, has partnered with TD Bank.

Family Promise officials said the organization recently received a cash

contribution of over \$1,200 from TD Bank through the bank's Affinity Membership Program.

Family Promise operates an Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN), in which families are housed overnight and fed in participating churches on a rotating basis. In the daytime, staff at Family Promise's Day Center, located at Calvary Bible Church, 45

Hampstead Road in Derry, work with families on the issues that led to their homelessness. Assistance is provided to help them save money and locate jobs and housing. The network serves Derry, Salem, and 14 surrounding towns.

Nicole Kostakis, full-time case manager for Family Promise, said, "The funds from TD Bank help provide case management, the critical component of Family Promise, as it steers families to sustain independence and have a better management of their life skills."

TD Bank's Affinity Mem-

bership Program helps non-profits raise money by receiving an annual cash contribution from the bank based upon the participation of qualified member accounts. Family Promise has about 30 members participating in the program. For more information about TD Bank's Affinity Membership Program, call 888-751-9000. For more information on Family Promise, visit www.familypromisegr.org, or contact Network Director Margaret Martin at 432-0400 or info@familypromisegr.org or visit www.td.com.

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Nine Injured in Three-Vehicle Rockingham Road Crash

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Police continue to investigate a crash that sent nine peo-

ple to the hospital last weekend.

Among those injured in the crash were five adults, two infants, a 5-

year-old and a 4-year-old, according to Londonderry Det. Chris Olson.

The Rockingham Road crash, just past Exit 5 of

Interstate 93, was caused by a white van that failed to stop, crashing into two other cars stopped in traffic.

Police and Fire received multiple calls reporting the crash at 5:28 p.m. Sunday, June 28.

Kenneth Harnum of Auburn was the driver of the van.

Also involved in the

crash were Alyssa Peschiera of New Boston, who was driving a silver four-by-four; and Michelle Legendre of Londonderry, who was driving a red four-door sedan.

All three vehicles were totaled and had to be towed from the scene.

Londonderry Fire transported four people to Elliot Hospital in Man-

chester for non life-threatening injuries, and five others were transported to the hospital by relatives.

All adults involved were wearing seat belts, and the children were all riding in car seats.

Olson said Harnum could face charges related to the crash.

Aggravated Drunk Driving Charge Levied in Crash

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Manchester woman faces aggravated drunk driving charges after she drove off Rockingham Road and crashed her car.

A vehicle driven by

Avanthi Jayasinghe, 37, of Corning Road rolled over after leaving the road, trapping her inside the vehicle.

Londonderry firefighters responded to reports of the crash just before 9 p.m. Sunday, June 28.

Crews used extraction

tools to free Jayasinghe and she was transported to Elliot Hospital in Manchester for treatment of life-threatening injuries.

Police issued Jayasinghe a summons to appear in court on July 14.

Turtles

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maintaining populations in New Hampshire.

Residents are urged to be on the lookout for turtles crossing roads in search of a nesting site and help turtles cross in the direction they are traveling, when it's safe to do so.

People should never

take a turtle home or move it far from where it was found.

If a turtle is injured, call Fish and Game's Wildlife Division at 271-2461 for a list of wildlife rehabilitators in the area.

Fish and Game has been monitoring several rare and endangered species in Londonderry, including Blanding's turtles, as part of a three-

year wildlife conservation

project in the State.

Residents should report any sightings of Blanding's turtles (a medium-sized turtle distinguished by its bright yellow chin and throat) to Fish and Game by phone at 271-2461 or by email at RAARP@wildlife.nh.gov. Residents are also encouraged to take photos of rare and endangered animals they encounter.



Women's Club Donation

Londonderry Women's Club President Deborah Scilingo, left, presented a \$1,050 check to Deborah Luszey of MooreMart. The donated funds were generated from another successful year at the club's 13th annual Toy Swap in May. MooreMart will use the donation to send care packages to U.S. troops serving overseas. To learn more about the Women's Club, visit <http://londonderrywomensclub.com>.

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Symptoms of jet lag can vary. You may experience only one symptom or multiple symptoms. Jet lag symptoms may include disturbed sleep, such as insomnia, early waking or excessive sleepiness; daytime fatigue; difficulty concentrating or functioning at your usual level; stomach problems, constipation or diarrhea; a general feeling of not being well; muscle soreness or menstrual symptoms in women who travel often. Jet lag symptoms usually occur within a day or two of travel if you've traveled across at least two time zones. Symptoms are likely to be worse or last longer the more time zones that you've crossed. It's estimated to take about a day to recover for each time zone crossed.

Factors that increase the likelihood you'll experience jet lag include the number of time zones crossed. The more time zones you cross, the more likely you are to be jet-lagged; flying east, makes it harder to recover when you "lose" time rather than to fly west, when you gain it back; being a frequent flyer which affects pilots, flight attendants and business travelers most or being an older adult as older adults may need more time to recover from jet lag than younger adults.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to help prevent or minimize jet lag. If you're a frequent traveler continuously bothered by jet lag, your doctor may prescribe medications or light therapy. Nonbenzodiazepines such as zolpidem (Ambien), eszopiclone (Lunesta) and zaleplon (Sonata) or

Benzodiazepines such as triazolam (Halcion) may help you sleep during your flight and for several nights afterward. Side effects are uncommon but may include nausea, vomiting, amnesia, sleepwalking, confusion and morning sleepiness. Light therapy can help ease the transition of traveling across time zones by exposing your eyes to an artificial bright light or lamp that simulates sunlight for a specific and regular amount of time during the time when you are meant to be awake. Jet lag is temporary. But if you are a frequent traveler and continually struggle with jet lag, you may benefit from seeing a sleep specialist.

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Arts Council, Historical Society Focus on Arts in 'Summer Finale'

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Arts Council and the Londonderry Historical Society are teaming up to host "Summer Finale," a celebration of artists, artisans and musicians at the Morrison House Museum grounds.

Bringing summer to a close and heralding the coming of fall with a venue focused on the arts, event planners think Summer Finale will become a "Signature Event" in Londonderry that will satisfy a need for such celebrations in Southern

New Hampshire.

The free event will feature local art, high-end crafts, live acoustical music, food vendors, adult summer-themed activities and fun activities for children.

Summer Finale is to be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, with a rain date scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20.

Barbara Scott of the Londonderry Arts Council said a few artists who participated in the group's Art in Action event in the spring committed to bring work to the Summer Finale, but a list of artists who will attend the event

is still in the works.

Event organizers last week put out an official "call for artists and artisans."

"We want this to be a really big deal," Scott said. "It's an opportunity to celebrate the end of summer, and we wanted to broaden the show by including not only artists and artisans, but also activities for children and adults."

Various musical acts will perform in one-hour windows throughout the day, with the small groupings to give the celebration "a nice flavor,"

according to Scott.

"We want to make it a family event, and we're hoping it will grow since we're no longer doing Art on the Common," she said. "Old Home Day strictly has all the booths. We're trying to make it more interactive with the public - it's an event where people can grab a bite to eat and not only look at art, but also fine crafts by a variety of artisans, so people will get a nice sampling of talent in Londonderry and surrounding communities."

Scott hopes the event will make local artwork

more accessible to residents of all ages and inspire greater interest in local art.

"It's a shame more people don't know there's so much talent in this area and throughout the state," she said. "We just want to let people know Londonderry is not just a place you can buy apples in the fall, and fresh veggies and maple syrup in the spring. We have so much more to offer. I'm hoping this event will put Londonderry on the map. If we could have that type of draw from surrounding areas - that would be very

exciting."

Roger Fillio, vice president of the Historical Society, said the event will also help draw attention to the Society's Morrison House, as well as provide much needed funding for general maintenance around the grounds of the historical property.

To learn more about Summer Finale, or for an application to participate as an artist, email the Arts Council at summerfinale@LondonderryArtsCouncil.org, or call Susan Hanna at 582-4777.

Londonderry Students Honored for Academics, Leadership, Service

Londonderry students Gina Andronico, Daniel Browne, Nicholas Capobianco, and Rebecca Walker from Holy Family Academy, Browne Home School, Trinity High School, and Londonderry High School each earned a \$1,000 Comcast Leaders & Achievers scholarship in recognition of his/her community service and academic achievement.

At a ceremony held at the State House, Steve Hackley, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Greater Boston Region, was

joined by Governor Maggie Hassan to award the scholarships.

Andronico's community service work includes involvement with a local animal shelter, nursing home, and political campaign. Browne's community service work includes involvement with the Sea Cadet Color Guards, a dinner for veterans, and FIRST Robotics Team 3467 at Techfest.

Capobianco's community service work involved volunteering for Summer CCD religious education, Trinity High



Governor Maggie Hassan and Steve Hackley, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Greater Boston Region, congratulate Daniel Browne, Gina Andronico, and Nicholas Capobianco for earning a Comcast Leaders & Achievers scholarship. Not pictured is scholarship winner Rebecca Walker. Courtesy photos

Camp Ministry, and local physical therapy. And

Walker's community service work includes fund-

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ment in Big Buddies, and tutoring.

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Work by Derry Artist on Display at Leach Library

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A lifelong resident of Derry, local artist and New Hampshire forester Inge Seaboyer will share her unique perspective on the State's landscape as the Leach Library's featured artist in the month of July.

"For this exhibit, I thought I might include some pieces that are different from what I usually do, like some of my watercolors," said Seaboyer, who is best known for her pen and ink drawings. "I was thinking of having a sort of suite representing the different seasons."

Seaboyer discovered her passion for drawing

as a child, combining both watercolor and colored pencils with pen and ink, and experimenting with watercolor and oils early on. She took art classes at the University of New Hampshire and through the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, where she began exploring pen and ink drawing in 1993.

"I had always loved it, but I wasn't sure where to jump off and do it myself," she said.

Almost immediately after taking the classes, Seaboyer said she had colleagues asking her to do illustrations for them.

As a forester with the State of New Hampshire,

Seaboyer illustrates educational pamphlets and books in a way that only someone with her level of understanding for the material could.

"It almost has turned into a side job," she said.

In addition to the three books she has illustrated, "Selecting Trees for Urban Landscape Ecosystems" and "Good Forestry in the Granite State," Volumes I and II, Seaboyer drew most of the illustrations for New Hampshire Project Learning Tree's "Focus on New Hampshire Forests" publication.

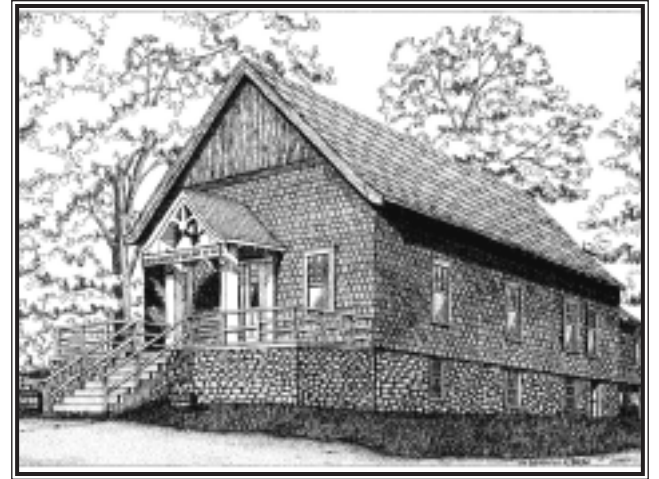
And although she has been commissioned for many other substantial

projects, Seaboyer finds time to give back to her community by selling prints of her pen and ink drawing of the Grange Hall in Londonderry, completed several years ago at an Art in Action event hosted at the local venue.

"It's nice to funnel some money back to the Grange, as a thank you for hosting Art in Action," she said.

In addition to "Grange Hall #44," Seaboyer said she plans to display at the Leach Library "Nickolay and Mariko," "Buffel-headed at Bellamy" and "No River Runs Through It."

Seaboyer's exhibit will be on display at the lib-



The Leach Library's featured artist, Inge Seaboyer, will share her pen and ink "The Grange Hall #44," and other artwork at the library during the month of July.

rary through the month of July.

For more information

about the artist, visit her website at www.derryareartists.com.

Woodmont

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the site, abutting the proposed road, according to Kevan.

"We will be above the 30 percent green space required for the site and providing better storm water treatment than exists today," he said.

Pillsbury Realty Development Attorney Ari Pollack said because the road crosses through three separate properties, its construction is dependent upon the cooperation of the three property owners.

And to make way for construction of the road, Demoulas Supermarkets will lose 73,000 square feet of leasable commercial space.

If the road were realigned, the plan would not accommodate the new, 42,220-square-foot commercial space Dem-

oulas Supermarkets has proposed to construct on the site in place of the old Market Basket.

"You're asking Demoulas to take even more of a loss," Pollack said.

Kevan noted the purpose of the wetland buffer is to treat water before it enters the duck swamp, and the plan as proposed would improve storm water treatment on the site from what exists - even with the impact to the wetland buffer.

But Speltz said he would have to see on site what the buffer is doing to assess how the road would impact the existing wetland.

According to Speltz, the conditional use permit cannot be granted for economic gain to a developer. He asked that the Commission continue the decision to its next meeting to allow time to revisit the Town's ordinance.

Pollack said Demoulas

won't realize an economic gain from the proposed plan, but rather would experience a less substantial loss if the road's proposed alignment were maintained and the 42,220-square-foot pad could be redeveloped into a new commercial space.

Additionally, Pollack noted the reason for maintaining the proposed alignment of the road is not solely to prevent Demoulas Supermarkets from an even greater loss - it's also to adhere to the Town's Master Plan for the site, to improve storm water drainage and to allow for the location of sewer at the lowest point on the site for the future connection with Pillsbury Road.

Demoulas Supermarket engineer Jim Lamp said if the conditional use permit were not granted, allowing space for development of new commercial space, he would advise his client not to remove the old building and to lease the space.

"They shouldn't take any more economic loss for this. It's not what we want to do, it's not the right thing to do, but economically, Market Basket has to take a bigger loss for doing the right thing," he said.

"I would think it will be an advantage to Market Basket and other tenants to have this nice layout, whether the road is in or right outside the buffer," Speltz said. "That's a busi-

ness decision I can't make for you, whether it's really impossible to put something on that small northern parcel or not."

Pollack said if the conditional use permit were not granted and Demoulas did not remove the building, they would still have to locate the access road in the wetland buffer to maintain alignment with Garden Lane and avoid the existing building.

"It's something of an ironic situation. If these permits don't get approved, we'll come back

with the same plan and similar impacts, only it's pushing us towards something less attractive that doesn't satisfy the Master Plan," Pollack said.

"The economic reason is not the sole reason," Kevan agreed. "It may be a piece of it, but the primary is alignment of the roadway and how everything functions."

Ultimately, the Planning Board will have final approval of the permits for construction of the private road in the wetland buffer.

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Local Strawberries and Cherries Ripe for the Picking



Joshua Doty and Sarah Prouty visited Sunnycrest Farm last week to pick fresh strawberries for jam.

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry families looking for a fun summer activity need look no further than Sunnycrest Farm - strawberries and cherries are ripe for the picking.

As strawberry season begins to wind down in New Hampshire, Sunnycrest owner Dan Hicks said this year they had an exceptionally good season, thanks to favorable weather and new plantings of a late season variety of strawberries.

"We planted a variety that would last a week or two more past the season, knowing school would be out a little later this year," he said. "And the weather was good this year. Strawberries are all weather related - too much rain, and you'll get rot, and if it's too sunny, they'll all ripen at the same time."

Thanks to rain showers two weeks ago and the lack of severe thunderstorms last week, Hick's strawberries are thriving.

"If we had gotten all that rain, they would have turned to mush," he said.

In addition to the strawberries, cherries at the farm ripened last week and are expected to remain ripe for picking over the next couple of weeks.

Hicks said cherries are a big draw for Sunnycrest, which offers pick-your-own throughout every growing season, including pick-your-own raspberries, blueberries and apples.

As promotional activity for the farm, located at 59 High Range Road, has moved online, Hicks has seen an increase in visits and said this has been one of the biggest years yet.

"Everything is web based now, and every day we update our Facebook page. The response has been great," Hicks said, noting he enjoys seeing



Isabelle Simard, 2, samples one of the many strawberries she picked Thursday, June 25, at Sunnycrest Farm. Photos by Chris Paul

the photos visitors share on the farm's social media sites.

For those who are interested in updates on

what's available for pick-your-own, visit Sunnycrest Farm on Facebook, or online at www.sunnycrestfarmnh.com.



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Londonderry Legion Baseball Goes 4-1 in First Five

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There appear to be quite a few reasons for longtime Londonderry American Legion Post 27 manager Rick Brothers to be optimistic about what his baseball squad can accomplish in state District B play this summer.

And that was borne out recently as Brothers' bunch began its 2015 season by winning its first four contests, including a battle over in Derry with the slow-starting rival Lester Chase Post 9 contingent.

Prior to the 12-4 win over the Derry crew Thursday, June 25, the Londonderry boys kicked off their campaign with three consecutive victories.

They bested Dover by a 10-3 tally on the sea-coast on Saturday, June 20, followed up that fine bit of work with a 6-5 edging of Merrimack at Londonderry High two days later, and then knocked off Portsmouth by a 6-4 tally in Londonderry on Tuesday, June 23.

In the June 25 meeting with a Derry contingent

that had begun its 2015 campaign with a 13-10 loss to Nashua, the Londonderry crew pounded its way out to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings and ended up winning by 12-4.

The Post 27 bunch began the game by smacking around Derry starting pitcher Matt Tritto for four runs on five hits in the top half of the first inning.

Colby Joncas plated the first couple of Londonderry markers with a two-run triple, and scored moments later on an RBI single off the lumber of Stephen Byers.

Soon thereafter, Byers sprinted home on a run-scoring single by Jonny Meskell as the score moved to 4-0.

The Londonderry lead then bulged to 7-0 in the top half of the second as Brothers' bunch bagged three more runs on three hits.

The first pair of those markers scored on Christian Bourgea's two-run double, and Byers bagged his second RBI on another single.

Derry managed a run in the latter half of the second frame as Pinkerton

all-state outfielder Ben Curry launched a Bobby Baril pitch to deep right-center field and made it all the way around the bases for an inside the park home run that made the score 7-1.

The hosts added another run in the latter half of the third inning when Chris Gerossie pounded a Baril offering out of the yard to left field to move the score to 7-2.

However, Londonderry got those two runs back in the top of the fourth, thanks to three hits and the first of Derry's four errors in the contest.

Bourgea collected his third RBI of the day with another double in that frame, and the second run went home on an infield miscue as the score moved to 9-2 in the fourth.

Derry got both of those runs back in the bottom half of the fourth, thanks to a Londonderry error and an RBI single off the bat of Pinkerton all-state shortstop Joey Murphy, and 9-4 was where the score sat after four frames had been completed.

But the Derry hosts would do no more scoring the rest of the way while Londonderry added a single marker in the top of the sixth (thanks to another Derry error) and two more in the top half of the seventh (with Derry erring twice more) as the score advanced to 12-4.

Starting and winning pitcher Baril went six full innings, allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out six. Lefty reliever Nick Musto finished up over the final three innings and held the hosts to just one more hit.

Brothers' victorious bunch collected 15 hits with number-nine hitter Tim McEachern bashing four singles, Bourgea

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Londonderry Legion pitcher Bobby Baril rifles a pitch to the plate during his team's victory in Derry last week. Photo by Chris Pantazis



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LHS and PA Gridders Combine for East/West Success

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After being arch-rivals for four memorable years, recently-graduated Londonderry High Lancer and Pinkerton Academy Astro football standouts worked together successfully for a common cause Saturday, June 28, in helping to collect the East team's first victory in the annual CHaD East/West New Hampshire High School All-Star Football Game series.

The 2015 game - which was the fourth match-up in the East/West series - was played at Saint Anselm College in Goffstown, and recently-graduated LHS quarterback Eric Fairweather stepped back from his signal-calling spot to tailback for much of the contest and scored three touchdowns in helping his side to the

29-15 comeback victory.

Fairweather - who will attend and play football at Saint A's in the fall - sprinted for scores of 14 yards, 32 yards, and one yard and also passed for a two-point conversion as the East crew bagged a victory after trailing by more than two touchdowns at the half. He was subsequently named the game's Most Valuable Player as well.

Former LHS multi-sport star Fairweather finished his productive evening with 108 rushing yards and the three big scores on 17 carries.

Fairweather was one of four recent Londonderry High grads - along with Casey Brackett, Matt Freda, and Mike Ryan - to be selected to play for the East team. LHS was also represented on the spirit squad by veteran cheerleader Gemma Caruso.

Mike Ryan contributed a 16-yard sprint to the winning side's effort.

The 2014 Division I champion Pinkerton Academy contingent was represented on the East team by players Peter Cyr, Jason Hansen, Bryson Pacocha, Justin Poitras, and Noah Robison, along with spirit squad members Elisabeth Cox, Emily Delisola, and Nicole Saitta.

The Lancer and Astro gridders helped their East contingent overcome six turnovers and a 15-point halftime deficit in bagging the 2015 win.

The West squad built up a 15-0 lead in the first quarter, and that was where the score sat at the half.

But Fairweather and the East side scored the next 29 points during the second half and powered their way to the victory.

The annual game features two teams of 40 players selected from nominations taken from head coaches during the fall. To be eligible for nomination, an athlete must compete for a New Hampshire high school football program recognized by the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA). Each NHIAA division is represented by at least one athlete, and each school may not have more than five athletes selected as all-stars. The teams are divided based on geographic location into an East squad and a West squad. Routes 3 and I-93 serve as the dividing line.

Funds raised by the contests go to the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) in Hanover, and the 2015 contest raised more than \$200,000.



Recently-graduated Londonderry High multi-sport star Eric Fairweather was named the MVP of the CHaD East/West football game last Saturday night.



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banging three safeties, Byers bashing three singles and driving in two runs, and Geoff Kayo collecting two hits (a single and a double) but reaching base five total times with three walks as well.

"This is a really good group, and we've played pretty well so far. But it's still early yet," warned Brothers. "Bobby (Baril)

hung in there and battled tonight, and we hit the ball well, especially the middle of our order."

The Post 27 contingent then continued the early segment of its season by playing at Merrimack last Friday and at home against Salem this past Sunday, June 28.

The Londonderry bunch dropped its first decision of the young campaign the next day in Merrimack, falling by an 8-5 margin to the Merrimack

Memorial Post 98 contingent.

Post 27 pitcher Noah Tavano gave the locals a strong six innings and left the fray with a 5-4 lead. But Londonderry gave up four runs in the eighth inning in allowing the victory to slip away.

Highlights for the local contingent included a three-hit performance from shortstop Bourgea and two safeties apiece from Jonny Meskell and Troy Nielsen.

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Five Lancer Hardball Players Bag All-State Recognition

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High baseball squad's hopes of repeating as Division I champions fell flat this spring, but there isn't anyone who would contend that the Lancer team wasn't gifted with a significant amount of talent on its roster.

And that fact was recognized by the Division I baseball coaches recently when five 2015 Lancer hardball players were honored with all-state awards.

Versatile senior standouts Mike Ryan and Geoff Kayo were both named First-Team All-State selections, junior pitcher/first-baseman Nick Musto received Second-Team All-State honors, and versatile senior Colby Joncas and junior outfielder Jimmy Zimolka received honorable mentions.

First-Teamer Ryan wound up hitting at a .354 clip with a slugging percentage of .508 and an on-base percentage of .523. He thumped four doubles and three triples and drove in 14 runs. The seasoned veteran also stole seven bases.

Ryan scored 28 runs and struck out just three times in 88 plate appearances.

In his role of pitcher, the standout senior posted a 4-2 record with a superb 1.05 earned run average, holding opposing hitters to a .185 batting average.

His fellow LHS grad and first-temer Kayo thumped 23 hits for the Lancers and batted at a .377 clip. He led the team in slugging percentage (.541), on-base percentage (.541), runs batted in (21), and triples (tied with Ryan with three).

As a pitcher, Kayo went 1-4 with a 3.03 ERA and two saves in 32.33 innings. He led the LHS pitching staff in strikeouts with 30.

The Lancers' gifted all-state quintet sat at the center of the 2015 squad's success after all had also contributed significantly to the Division I championship of 2014.

This spring's Lancer baseball crew posted a 12-8 regular season record and wound up being the number nine seed in tough D-I.

The LHS squad pound-



Mike Ryan was one of a pair of LHS Lancer baseball players to earn First-Team All-State honors.



Lancer Geoff Kayo garnered First-Team All-State honors for the 2015 campaign.

ed the number eight Manchester Memorial Crusaders by a 13-2 tally at Gill Stadium in round one of the tournament. But the Lancers' title repeat plans fell apart under the weight of a 5-2 loss to the top-seeded Pinkerton Academy Astros in quarterfinal-

round play in Derry.

Pinkerton - coached by LHS graduate and former

hardball player Steve High team had bested in the 2014 championship contest.



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LHS Hurler Sprague Pitches to Highest All-State Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Virtually no hitter - in either softball or baseball - wants to dig into the batter's box against a pitcher who has everything going well for them.

And throughout the vast majority of the 2015 softball season, Londonderry High School senior hurler Melissa Sprague did one heck of a Nolan Ryan imitation for her Lancers in helping them enjoy an excellent campaign.

The recent Londonderry High graduate - who will now move on to attend and play softball at the University of New England in Biddeford, Me. - was recently named a Division I First-Team All-State selection by that division's coaches following her record-busting 2015 season.



LHS senior pitcher Melissa Sprague had a record-busting 2015 campaign and was named a D-I First-Team All-Stater as a result.

Sprague's fellow 2015 LHS graduate and softball teammate Summer Vose - who made strong contributions both at the plate and in center field for the

15-6 Londonderry High team this spring - was named a Second-Team All-Stater.

Sprague and Vose were two big reasons veteran coach Wayne MacDougall's Lady Lancers finished 14-5 during the regular season and nabbed the number six seed in Division I.

But it was Sprague's tremendous and intimidating pitching - which was virtually unhittable after she overcame a bit of early-season injury trouble that saw freshman Maryellen Leach do some hurling - left opponents quaking in their cleats right through to the tournament.

Sprague - who plans to study medical biology at the University of New England - compiled a 13-3 pitching record with a microscopic 0.68 earned run average in getting her

Lady Lancers as far as the Division I tourney quarterfinals.

The number six Lancer bunch edged 11th-ranked Nashua North by a 1-0 score in round one of the tourney, but dropped a 5-2 decision to third-seeded Salem in the quarterfinals to see its season end.

Blistering-hot hurler Sprague had helped her team to nine wins in its final 10 games of the regular season heading into tourney play.

All in all, the Londonderry right-hander struck out 183 batters in just 103 innings, tying the school record for strikeouts in one game with 17 in the season-opener against Pinkerton. She then set a new school mark with 20 in an eight-inning outing against Alvirne of Hudson later in the campaign.

In her team's 2015 sen-

ior night game, Sprague also established a new school strikeout record in a regulation, seven-inning game by whiffing 18 Manchester Memorial High batters.

"I have been on the same travel team - the New England Diamond Gems - since I was 11. My coach, Ron Jackson, has pushed, supported, and believed in me. I strongly believe that I would not be the player I am today without all of the guidance he has given me. I am fortunate and thankful," said Sprague.

Sprague and Vose also got the chance to play in the first of the all-state divisional games at Plymouth State University last week, and the hurler pitched and led the Division I squad to a 2-0 win by striking out a stellar 18 batters and tallying a bunt single as well.

Londonderry Resident Gehling Stays a Fixture at Tufts

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Longtime Londonderry resident Bill Gehling has served in many capacities - nearly all of them within the realm of athletics - during his 45-year association with Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

And following 16 years as that school's director of athletics, the local man recently moved into a new role in fundraising at

that institution.

Gehling, who is one of eight members of his family to have attended the school, has been a successful student/athlete, an assistant men's soccer coach, head women's soccer coach, and director of athletics at the Massachusetts university since he began his studies there in 1970.

A native of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., he set a new Tufts scoring record for

the men's soccer program between 1970 and 1974, a mark that stood until 1999.

He received his undergraduate degree from Tufts in 1974 and his graduate degree in 1979.

"I've been very fortunate to have found a place as an undergraduate that was such a great fit, and then to have opportunities open up which allowed me to grow here," said Gehling.

As a soccer stalwart during his undergrad years, Gehling helped the Tufts men win four consecutive Greater Boston League championships.

Upon graduating with a degree in child studies and embarking on a teaching career in 1974, Gehling remained with the Tufts men's soccer program as a volunteer assistant coach.

In 1979 he became the Tufts women's soccer team's head coach and remained in that position for 19 years, winning 165 games during that time.

When school athletic director Rocky Carzo - the man who had hired Gehling as women's soc-



Bill Gehling

cer coach - retired in 1999, the Londonderry man was promoted to that position.

During his 16-year tenure as director of athletics, he saw the construction of new facilities, multiple NCAA championships won by teams and

individuals, and the expanded reach of the athletics program.

Last year, Gehling announced that he would be stepping down from his athletic director position. But upon leaving that post several weeks ago, he stepped into a new and valuable role as senior advisor to university advancement with a focus on athletics.

"Athletics is respected as an integral part of the university in a way it never was before," said Gehling. "For prospective students who are great athletes and great students, Tufts is now on the short list of schools they consider."

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LHS Head Trainer Recognizes Lancer Stars for Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School head athletic trainer and graduate Michelle Hart-Miller has worked with many athletes over the years in her strength and conditioning sessions with Lancer athletes.

And through their determination, commitment, and exemplary work ethics, LHS multi-sport standouts Matt Rimol and Eric Fairweather showed themselves to be the cream of Hart-Miller's most recent Londonderry High crop.

So late in the 2014-15 school year, Hart-Miller - who was a fine track and field athlete during her own high school days at LHS - decided to take a significant step to recognize the efforts of football and lacrosse stalwart Rimol and football and track and field standout Fairweather on a far larger scale.

"As a certified strength and conditioning coach and member of the Na-

tional Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA), I am eligible to nominate deserving athletes for the honor of strength and conditioning All-American," said Hart-Miller. "The All-American Strength and Conditioning Athlete of the Year Award program recognizes collegiate and high school athletes whose athletic accomplishments, in the opinion of their strength coach, reflect their dedication to strength training and conditioning. These athletes are also recognized for their academic and personal accomplishments as well as their integrity as student-athletes."

The 2015 All-American award winners will be announced at the NSCA's national conference in mid-July.

Rimol, who will go on to play men's lacrosse at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., was recently named a 2015 all-state player by New Hampshire's high school lacrosse coaches.

"Matt exemplifies the



Recently-graduated LHS sports stars Eric Fairweather, left, and Matt Rimol received national recognition for their strength and conditioning work.

Lancer definition - Leader, Accountable, No excuses, Effort, Respect," said Hart-Miller. "He has been committed to our strength and conditioning program for his career at LHS. He was a 2013 and 2014 Iron Lancer for both football and lacrosse, and was given a Coaches Award this past 2014 football season."

Along with his inspira-

tional efforts in training rooms and on athletic fields, Rimol was given a state academic award for maintaining high honors for the last seven quarters of his high school academic career, during which he carried a full load of honors and college prep courses.

"He is one of the hardest and most consistent workers I've had, as he is always striving to get better," said Hart-Miller. "The best part about Matt is seeing that smile when he walks in for a training session."

Fairweather, who starred in multiple events for the LHS boys' outdoor track and field squad this spring, is headed to Saint Anselm College to play football. And Hart-Miller has little doubt that he'll continue to excel there.

"Eric exemplifies the definitions of hard work, leadership, determination, and team," she said.

Fairweather was named

New Hampshire's 2014 Gatorade Football Player of the Year last fall after leading his Lancer grid-ers to an 8-2 record, rushing for 1,245 yards and passing for 1,225. Defensively, he recorded 25 tackles and five interceptions from his defensive back position.

A consistent 'A' student, Fairweather was awarded an Iron Lancer Award in 2013 and was honored with the first Lancer Strong Award in 2014 for his effort, commitment, and leadership in the weight-room.

"Besides his tremendous work ethic, the best of Eric is his attitude and character," said Hart-Miller. "He is well-liked and respected in his community, he was a member of the Athletic Leadership Council, and he has volunteered for the homeless, the food bank, and walks for Autism Awareness in support of one of his coaches' daughters."

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Choices in lighting for your home or office are growing. Not only are there more kinds of lamps available, they also come in different sizes, shapes, colors, intensities, longevities, and package quantities. Here is a quick rundown of the types of light bulbs to consider buying:

- Incandescents: These are the traditional bulbs we've used for years, but they're slowly going away. While cheap to buy, they cost a whole lot of energy to run, making them more expensive than other lamps over time.

- Halogens: Incandescents with halogen gas. Priced a little higher, they use a little less energy but don't last any longer.

- CFLs (compact fluo-

rescent lamps): A big improvement energy-wise and in your wallet. They are four to five times as efficient as incandescents, last 10 times as long, and the price has come way down. Downside? Some take a little time to warm up, and they must be handled similarly to hazardous waste for disposal purposes.

- LEDs (light emitting diodes): These are the future. They are much cheaper to operate, they last a lot longer even than CFLs, and they don't become hazardous waste. However, LEDs are much more expensive to buy...but like CFLs before them, they are rapidly

coming down the price curve.

Until LED prices come down, most of us will do best to choose CFLs or fluorescent "tubes." But they do have mercury in them, so let's make the case for why we still need to use them:

Lighting makes up 20 percent of a home's electric bill, and coal-fired power plants produce 40 percent of U.S. mercury emissions. Thus traditional incandescents, which only use 5 percent of the energy they generate to produce light, contribute mightily to mercury pollution in the air.

CFLs on the other hand require a fraction of

the energy used by incandescents and last much longer, thereby contributing far less to power plant pollution and costing you much less on your electric bill.

So what about the mercury? The amount is small - only 1 percent that of a regular thermometer. But it still represents a hazard to human health and wildlife if not handled properly. And New Hampshire law bans mercury lamps from landfills. That's why they have to be recycled properly, so here are your local choices, all free to residents:

- Home Depot and Lowe's accept used CFLs (bulbs only).

- As of June, Benson Lumber & Hardware accepts all types of used fluorescents.

- The Londonderry Drop Off Center accepts all types on Saturdays, April through November.

- All fluorescents can be brought to Household Hazardous Waste Days held in Derry (in May) and in Londonderry (in November).

See your local lighting or hardware store to learn more about choices for lighting your home. You'll be amazed by the options.

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Renovations Bring Sense of Pride to St. Thomas Aquinas Parish

PENNY WILLIAMS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Father Phillip Pacheco was part of the St. Thomas Aquinas Parish family before the recent beautification of the church began, and he can see the changes reflected throughout the entire St. Thomas community.

A capital campaign was started in 2010 for renovating the church. The majority of the renovations began in 2013, when the interior was painted, the floors and

corridors were refinished and new carpeting was installed. In addition, a new lighting system and sound system were installed.

A new altar was created by a parishioner, who used the top of the previous altar and brought back the Last Supper front piece from the St. Francis Center.

The stairs, the outside of the church, the kneelers and the downstairs bathrooms have all been renovated as well.

Father Phil said about

200 families supported the capital campaign and funded the renovations.

"The changes have brought about a sense of pride in our church building and it is reflected throughout the church and its programs," he said. "I have seen an increase in wedding requests, and not necessarily from people in this area but from people who have heard about how beautiful the church is. In 2014 Bishop Libasci came back and blessed the spruced up church.

"Prayers in this setting become more meaningful because we are surrounded by beauty," he continued. "The church had a different feel than it did when I was here earlier. The plan was to get everything completed before our Centennial Campaign, which we will be celebrating throughout the year in 2017, when this church turns 100 years old. With all the beautification it is like looking through a different lens. I feel the parish is on fire and wants to evangelize."

Father Phil said he and the church seek to reach out to those who are not presently attending church. He said things feel different with the upgrade and beautification and the fact that the pastoral team is a group of young priests.

"You can feel the energy of young leadership," he said with a smile. "Our church members genuinely care for each other and the parish is taking ownership of its community. We offer both traditional and contemporary music and worship, and we are trying hard to attract more of the young people. We want people to know and understand we are a welcoming community, no matter where you are in your life."

While not part of the redecoration and renovation of the church, work is also being done to take advantage of technology. Father Phil said the



A new altar is part of the recent renovations at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Photo by Penny Williams

church has Facebook and Twitter accounts and a new Web site, and noted he is making an effort to connect with parishioners by email, bringing them immediate information on events with weekly updates to connect people with the parish.

St. Thomas is part of the Family Promise homeless network and served as a host congregation for the third time May 17. The recent renovations have played a role in the parish's participation, with its improved bathroom facilities and the addition of a shower. And Father Phil noted the church-sponsored food

pantry continues to be a successful effort.

Looking ahead, Father Phil said he is working with St. Thomas Aquinas School Principal Sr. Lucy Veilleux to build a stronger connection between the church and the school.

"The renovations have brought with them a sense of pride," Father Phil concluded. "Physically and its people make this a really special place."

St. Thomas Aquinas Church is at 26 Crystal Ave. More information is available at www.stthomasderry.org or 432-5000.

Finding Music in Everything



Experimental musician Dave Kontak showed students at Londonderry Middle School how to make instruments out of recycled materials at a recent assembly. At left, Kontak plays a PVC pipe xylophone; above, a shoe rack becomes a percussion instrument.

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Holiday Closure

The Leach Library will be closed Saturday, July 4, in celebration of Independence Day.

Drop Off Center, Trash Pickup

The Drop Off Center will be closed July 4. It will reopen Saturday, July 11. In addition, with the July 4 holiday falling on a Saturday, all trash and recycling pickup will be on their regular schedules. All trash should be at the curb by 7 a.m. on pickup day. For more information, visit the town's website at LondonderryNH.org or call 432-1100, ext. 193.

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.

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 2, "Worst case Scenario;" July 9, Games Night, dress as hero or villain and share games and music CDs; 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 paperback copy of the book.

Patriotic Book Bingo

Children's Summer Reading features Patriotic Book Bingo at Leach Library on Monday, July 6, from 11 a.m. to noon. Every participant will win and be able to choose books from a selection table. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 2. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Wildlife in Motion

Children are invited to join Squam Lake Natural Science Center at the Leach Library on Wednesday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to noon to learn all about how animals move. Live animals that may be present include a mink, Peregrine falcon, snake and flying squirrel. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 2. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

Super Senses

The Leach Library presents "Super Senses" children's program on Monday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to noon, featuring stories of animals and people who have super senses. Registration is required and starts Thursday, July 2. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.



We Want You Yeah, Yeah, Yeah Londonderry musician Paul Lussier will perform Wednesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. with his Beatles Tribute Band, HELP! The free, child-friendly performance is part of the Londonderry Arts Council's annual Concerts on the Common series. The band will play songs from the Beatles catalogue. HELP! consists of Paul Lussier, lead singer and rhythm guitar; Marc Hertzberg, lead guitar and keyboards; Mike Rolla, bass; and Chris Hylander, drums. For more on the band, visit www.cornmuffin.com or www.facebook.com/beatletributebandhelp?ref=hl.

tion is required and starts Thursday, July 9. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Musical Adventure

"The Legend of Marshmallow Island: A Musical Adventure" is presented by Mystic Drumz from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 15, in a children's program at the Leach Library. Featured instruments may include Nigerian Talking Drum, Brazilian Quica, Vibraslap, Flex-tone, and Chinese Gongs. Registration is required starting Thursday, July 9. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library.

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.

O'Malley at Chamber

Democratic Presidential candidate Martin O'Malley will speak to the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce on July 8 at 11 a.m. at the Halligan Tavern on West Broadway in Derry. Chamber President Will Stewart said the event is open to the public. Due to limited seating, preference will be shown to chamber members. Those who wish to attend should call the Chamber at 432-8205 to be added to the guest list.

Concerts on Common

Londonderry Concerts on the Common features Beatles tribute band Help on Wednesday, July 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Town Common. One of the members is Paul Lussier, a Londonderry resident. For more information on the band, visit: www.facebook.com/beatletributebandhelp. Bad weather location is the Londonderry High School cafeteria. Concerts on the Common are provided by the Londonderry Arts Council. For more information contact: Stephen Lee, Londonderry Arts Council, 818-3232 or email swl1881.londonderry@gmail.com. For a complete schedule, visit www.ConcertsOnTheCommon.org.

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.

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Track & Field Youth Training

Come explore track and field! The Golden Spikes Track Club trains Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:45 pm, from June 22 - August 4 at the Pinkerton Academy track. We train speed, strength, and technique, and offer sprinting, hurdles, race walking, shot put, discus, turbo javelin, long, triple and high jumps, and pole vault basics. Open to girls and boys, beginners or experienced, grades 6 -12. Ed Vaitones and Carol Quarles, USA Track & Field certified, coach at Pinkerton. The cost for the summer is \$40. Application: goldenspikes@comcast.net, Facebook: Golden Spikes Track Club NH.

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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.

Homebuilt Aircraft

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Naviga-

tor Road at the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport hosts Homebuilt Aircraft Day Saturday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fly in homebuilt aircraft to the museum at the airport, or visit the museum to see homebuilt aircraft on display. Homebuilt and experimental pilots flying in receive free admission. A People's Choice Award and Kid's Choice Award will be presented. Activities include a demonstration of a Kitfox plane.

Children's activities include face painting and build-your-own wing rib project. Food will be available. Museum admission applies. For details, visit www.aviationmuseumofnh.org, call 669-4820, or e-mail avmuseum@nhahs.org.

Hyla Brook Reading

The Robert Frost Farm's 2015 Hyla Brook Reading Series season continues Thursday, July 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with New York City

poet Angela Alaimo O'Donnell and Hyla Brook poet Cathy McDonald of Derry. The free reading is held at the Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. An Open Mic follows, and all audience members are invited to share their work. O'Donnell teaches English and Creative Writing at Fordham University. She has published four collections of poems. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit

frostfarmpoetry.org, facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

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

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Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets July 10 at Bedrock Gardens, 45 High Road, Lee at 10 a.m. for a garden tour and discussion by Jill Nooney, owner of the gardens. Admission is \$15 per member and must be paid in advance. Carpooling is

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encouraged. A bag lunch will be provided by the committee. The club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Garden Clubs.

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 register 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 Sunday, July 12, at 9:40 a.m. and 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.

Eckankar Worship

An ECK worship service includes a discussion of the current theme and a short

HU chant. Music is often included. Spiritual experiences and questions are welcomed. An Eckankar worship service takes place Sunday, July 12, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and continuing the second Sunday of each month 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 for kids from Kindergarten through eighth grade. This year's theme is “The Incredible Quest.” Participants will learn about Bible characters who faced amazing challenges. Vacation Church School runs Monday, July 20, through Friday, July 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry. Early registration is \$13 per child for applications received by July 13. After July 13, the cost is \$15 per child. Visit <http://fpc-ucc.org/resources/> for the registration form. Call 434-0628 or email officemgr@fpc-ucc.org for more information.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Wednesday, June 24

10:26 a.m. Caller on Fieldstone Drive reported during the night, someone entered unlocked vehicle and burned hole in seat with cigarette. Nothing taken.

12:22 p.m. Blake Morris, 23, Raven Drive, Chester arrested on warrant for Theft: All Other. Bail set at \$1,000 personal recognizance, with Aug. 11 Derry Circuit Court date.

5:10 p.m. Heather A. Collins, 32, Karen Lane, Londonderry arrested on two counts of Domestic Violence Simple Assault. Bail set at \$2,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 21.

Thursday, June 25

12:19 p.m. Attempt made to break into pump house at soccer field #3 on West Road. Lock cut and door kicked in.

1:06 p.m. Tenley Anne Gillett, 21, Coolidge Avenue, Manchester arrested for two counts of Theft: All Other. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 29

6:17 p.m. Caller reported loud noise coming from Hall Road.

8:21 p.m. Christopher Ordway, 33, Brittany Circle, Pembroke arrested for Conduct After an Acci-

dent. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with July 29 Derry Circuit Court date.

Sunday, June 28

6:21 a.m. Rachel Read, 30, Marcy Hill Road, Swanzey arrested for Endangering Welfare of Child/Incompetent and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Bail set at \$2,500 personal recognizance, with July 30 Derry Circuit Court date.

9:20 a.m. Tree down across Wilshire Drive at Hampshire Lane.

5:28 p.m. Multiple callers reporting three-vehicle

accident at Routes 28 and Interstate 93. Nine people transported to area hospitals by Londonderry Fire and private vehicle. No serious injuries. Cause under investigation. Chevy van operated by Kenneth Harnum of Auburn; Acura operated by Alyssa Peschiera of New Boston; and Buick operated by Michelle Legendre of Crestview Circle, Londonderry.

6:43 p.m. Deborah A. Simmons, 50, Fairway Drive, Derry arrested for Theft of Services. Bail set at \$3,000 personal recogni-

zance with Derry Circuit Court date of July 29.

8:54 p.m. Single vehicle rollover with entrapment on Rockingham Road. Operator Avanthi Jayasinghe, Corning Road, Manchester hospitalized with non-life threatening injuries. Released on must appear summons with July 14 Derry Circuit Court date.

Monday, June 29

1:31 a.m. Officers at Super 8 in Manchester to follow up on theft of cell phone at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport.

Pipeline

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ally centered in the 400-foot easement that you refer to?

- When you site a pipeline, how far is it from the edge of that easement to the closest occupied structure?

- When you site a pipeline, how far is it from the edge of that easement to the closest residential property line?

- If the pipeline goes through in the projected route, will Kinder Morgan

compensate property owners for loss of property value due to the pipeline; and will they pay for abutters to stay elsewhere while the pipeline is being built?

- How can Kinder Morgan safely go through a wetland?

- If the freeze level can be as deep as 5 feet, shouldn't the pipe be placed that deep?

- What about frost heaves? How can we know that Kinder Morgan will prevent these from happening around their pipeline?

- How exactly is the

tax calculated that is paid to every town?

Meyer said it will take about two weeks for Kinder Morgan to respond with answers to all the questions, which Town Councilor John Farrell said at the information session would be posted on the Town's website at londonderrynh.org.

The State Legislature is also working to address some of the concerns raised in the questions residents asked.

House Bill 572, for example, clarifies the amount of damages to be

awarded to the owner of a property acquired by eminent domain, requires rules be adopted governing the siting of high pressure gas pipelines and prohibits taking by eminent domain public or private conservation land.

According to Kinder Morgan, Tennessee Gas Pipeline understands the overarching objectives of the State Legislature and will work not only through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permitting process, including both federal and state agencies, but also in recognition of New Hampshire's objectives.

"We cannot speak for the FERC in terms of its view of the state action and its effects relating to the FERC process for natural gas transmission pipeline and infrastructure siting. The FERC will decide whether to grant the NED project a certificate of public convenience and necessity. It will also determine the route of the pipeline," the company wrote. "These decisions will be made in accordance with federal laws and rules. To the

extent that state rules conflict with federal laws and rules regarding natural gas pipelines, the federal provisions will govern. Because the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee has not yet promulgated rules under the new statute, it is unknown whether those rules will be preempted by federal statutes or rules."

State Sen. Sharon Carson and State Rep. Doug Thomas, both Londonderry Republicans, attended the information session and urge residents who have questions or concerns about the project to

contact them.

Residents may contact Carson at 271-1403 or sharon.carson@leg.state.nh.us. Contact Thomas at 490-3226 or doug.thomas.nh@gmail.com.

Lucas Meyer at Kinder Morgan can be contacted at lucasmeyer@gmail.com or 568-2511.

Kinder Morgan's answers to the questions submitted by residents and the Londonderry Times were extensive. To ensure residents have the opportunity to read the complete responses, they have been posted on the Londonderry Times website at www.nutpub.net.

Seniors Organize



Ron Jablonowski, administrator of Londonderry Senior Citizens Inc. (LSCI), speaks at the membership meeting June 13 at the Londonderry Senior Center. About 40 members attended what was the first membership meeting since 2006. The former committee leadership organization has been replaced by a board of directors. Each committee chair is now a board member and the Finance Committee was re-established. Board members are: Fundraising, Bonnie Ritvo; Membership, Carol Jablonowski; Publicity, Jan McLaughlin; Purchasing & Inventory, Doris Rand; Sunshine Committee, Mary Ellis; and Volunteer Committee, Joyce Chasse. New bylaws are available at the front desk. LSCI membership is open to people 55 and older and costs \$10 per person per year.

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The Court has entered the following Order(s):

Orders of Notice

Thomas R Budreau shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before **August 12, 2015**, or be found in DEFAULT. **Thomas R Budreau** shall also file by **August 27, 2015** a Response to the Petition and by **August 27, 2015** deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.

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