

Londonderry Times

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A FREE Weekly Publication



Happy Trails

Dr. John Daley gives Nathan Leonard a lesson on operating a Segway at Saturday's Rail Trail Fun Day. Many residents took advantage of the ideal weather conditions and walked, ran and rode the newly added portion of the trail in North Londonderry.

Photo by Chris Paul

Preservation Work Underway for Naylor Site's 100-year-old Trees

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As work on the grounds of the Naylor property across from the Town Common continues, Londonderry High School film students are in the

process of producing another episode of their series "This Old House in Londonderry."

The students' first episode, featuring the renovation of the former pastor's home, has been running on Comcast Cable

Channel 21, the Londonderry School District's educational channel, since June 1.

The next episode will feature a one-on-one interview with arborist Lee Gilman, owner of Am-

continued on page 2

School District May Be Searching for Property Liability Coverage

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On the heels of the New Hampshire Senate's recent vote not to change oversight of public risk pools, Londonderry School District Business Administrator Peter Curro, also the chair of the Board of Directors of Health Trust, told the School Board at their June 16 meeting that the District may find itself in the market for property liability and casualty coverage.

If Property Liability Trust (PLT) is not permitted to write new business, the public risk pool could become financially unvi-

able and will cease to exist. The District would then need either to contract with Primex or try to find a private carrier, according to Curro.

"The reason this is important is because private carriers don't get involved in property liability and casualty coverage for municipalities for a variety of reasons," he said.

State Rep. Al Baldasaro, R-Londonderry, who recently met with Secretary of State William Gardner and Curro, said he and fellow Londonderry legislators are involved in the process.

The risk pool "is finan-

cially troubled," and the decision to restrict PLT from writing new business is about protecting taxpayer money, according to Gardner.

"They have a set number of members that have to be protected so claims are covered. The question is, do you want to expand membership with the hope the expansion will help keep this going a little longer and maybe do better? Do we want to risk and add more towns to a troubled financial institution?" he asked.

PLT is one of two public risk pools that were created when Local Gov-

continued on page 21

Residents Raise Concerns with Proposed Kinder Morgan Pipeline

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Abutting two substantial energy projects that will significantly impact their property, Pat and Cynthia Wang are attending open houses and informational sessions in the community in hopes the big utility companies proposing the construction will hear their concerns and help to address inevitable impacts.

"Are you talking to Eversource, so you won't hinder something they may be able to do to benefit us?" Cynthia Wang asked Public Relations Officer Lucas Meyers at the Kinder Morgan question and answer session on June 18 at the high

school.

Meyers affirmed the companies are working together and told Wang that Kinder Morgan is in the midst of an information gathering stage of the project.

The preferred route for the Tennessee Gas pipeline includes an approximately two-and-a-half-mile portion that runs through Londonderry, for which engineering is ongoing, according to Meyers.

"We're still working on the route and reaching out to communities - we've had 63 presentations for the project so far," he said, noting Kinder Morgan is meeting with trail groups, conservation commissions and

environmental groups to learn more about the land in which their pipeline would be installed and potential environmental impacts.

The Wangs said shifting the location of the pipeline to the opposite side of the utility easement behind their home could help prevent additional impacts - a request Meyers said the company

continued on page 28

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Naylor

Continued from page 1

herst-based Lee Gilman and Associates. Gilman and his crews started last week on work to preserve the original landscaping of the Pillsbury Road property.

Cindy Miller, an LHS junior who served as a lead producer for the show, said she learned a lot from the arborist and appreciated the opportunity to film an interview on a topic she wasn't familiar with beforehand.

Leading a tour of the historic property, Gilman showed Miller several trees that have matured well over 100 years and that he thinks were plant-

ed to provide shade to both the home and townspeople, when they gathered for social events.

To the side of the property, Gilman found dogwood shrubs he thinks, based on their placement, were also part of the original landscaping.

"There are some large oak trees and a few large white pines, but mostly there are sugar maples," said Gilman, who serves on the Amherst Conservation Commission. "These trees were either planted as a town effort, or by someone within the Town who had a lot of resources. If this was a town or community effort, the sugar maples were probably being tapped and the trees offered abundant

shade for social functions without having to go into the forest."

In addition to clearing vegetation competing with the mature trees, Gilman's crews are completing extensive removal of invasive species and poison ivy on the property.

"We're being very selective in what we're taking out," he said. "There's so much to do before we can care for trees individually. What we're doing is preparing the site for them."

Through pruning and proper management of the site, Gilman said it's possible the focal trees planted on the property over a century ago could live another 100 years.

"We're really bringing



Cindy Miller, Londonderry High School film production student and lead producer of the series "This Old House in Londonderry," captures footage of arborist Lee Gilman leading a tour of the Naylor House grounds. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

up the quality of the ecosystem here," he said, noting the importance of such maintenance and addressing invasive plants on a property quickly, before the invasives begin to suffocate native plant life. "It's important people

be good stewards of the land."

In addition to providing shade and resources for native wildlife, focal trees also bring a sense of calm to the observer of a property, according to Gilman.

By removing invasive and other successional growth, Gilman's crews will return the property to its historic landscaping.

"We're bringing the historic design back into prominence and bringing the prominent trees back into the forefront," he said. "The scale would be different, but people will see the property looking more like it did 100 years ago."

"This is what we believe in," said property owner Richard Flier. "We're doing this for the Town, so we can set a good example and bring back the whole potential of the site."

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Town Manager Says Developer Considering Affordable Senior Housing

SIERRA BALDWIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Elder Affairs Committee is gaining more momentum in bringing affordable senior housing to town.

As an ongoing effort, the committee strives to attain government-subsidized housing to support local seniors who cannot afford to pay rent along with various essential monthly and medical expenses.

Town manager Kevin Smith discussed this issue at the committee's meeting on Tuesday, June 16.

Smith said he is in contact with a developer from

the area who is interested in pursuing the idea of building affordable senior housing in Londonderry. The developer would try to bring in what was formerly known as subsidized housing; Smith said the Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 program does not exist on the federal level anymore.

In the past, this program issued housing choice vouchers that assisted very low-income families, the elderly and the disabled in affording housing in the private market, according to the department's website. Total annual gross in-

come and family size were factors in determining eligibility for this program.

Londonderry's potential senior housing would not use this system. Instead, the developer would use federal tax credit to make housing more affordable.

"(Federal tax credit) enables developers to keep the rent down at a much lower cost than what was previously proposed in and around this area," Smith said.

The average rent for current, unsubsidized senior housing in town is about \$1,000 per month, as previously reported.

A lengthy and complicated application is required in order to receive federal tax credit. Fortunately, Smith said, the potential developer has experience with the process after completing similar projects in other communities.

If chosen to proceed, Smith said the credit application will be submitted for approval, and he estimates construction can begin in 2017.

Smith hopes to have the developer come to a committee meeting and explain his vision. He would also be able to provide more information

concerning government vouchers that seniors can apply for to further reduce their rent.

"Progress is being made," Smith said. "I think we have a great committee that's very proactive in advocating for seniors in town."

In other business at last week's meeting:

- The committee is partnering with Community Caregivers of Greater Derry to provide a stronger support system for Londonderry seniors.

This volunteer network will assist the elderly with various tasks, including light chores, grocery shopping and

yard work.

Chairman Bonnie Roberts said she thinks the partnership will have a very positive outcome.

"Now if we hear of Londonderry seniors in need, we'll have a volunteer network built in," Roberts said.

For more information on volunteering, contact the Caregivers' office by phone at 432-0877. Volunteer drivers who can bring seniors to medical appointments are especially in high demand.

- The committee will not meet in July or August. The next meeting will take place in September.

Carson Co-sponsors Bill to Help Fund Domestic Violence Programs

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In an effort to generate money for underfunded domestic violence programs in the State, lawmakers have proposed legislation establishing a fine for persons convicted of domestic violence and increasing the marriage license fee.

State Sen. Sharon Carson, R-Londonderry proposed the amendment to HB681 that would establish a mandatory, minimum fine of \$50 for each domestic violence conviction under Joshua's Law, the State's new domestic violence law, which passed last year.

"Before Joshua's Law, people could be charged

under different statutes, but we didn't have one statute that addressed domestic violence itself," Carson said. "The bill consolidated it so there's now one statute that deals with domestic violence."

Money generated from the new fine Carson proposed would go straight to domestic violence programs in New Hampshire.

The bill also increases from \$45 to \$50 the marriage license fee, which has helped support the State's 14 crisis centers in the face of substantial funding cuts.

"We used to give them quite a bit of money, but because we're still recovering from the recession, we're not able to give as

much as before," Carson said.

The Domestic Violence Prevention Program is primarily supported through a portion of the State marriage license fees (\$38 of each \$45 license).

Domestic violence programs that have been underfunded since drastic cuts in 2011 could receive more than \$45,000 in new funding if the bill Carson has co-sponsored

passes.

The only concern raised with her amendment was language making the fine mandatory.

Ultimately, legislators agreed in a Committee of Conference on June 16 to a compromise that will allow those who can't pay the fine in full to set up a payment plan with the court.

"I think it's fair people convicted of engaging in this type of behavior

should have to pay the fine to go to the programs that assist victims of domestic violence," Carson said.

"Some have argued that this new fine creates an undue burden on convicted domestic violence offenders, but we believe that the burden batterers place on their victims and society is far greater than \$50," said Amanda Grady

Sexton, Director of Public Policy for the Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, in a press release. "The committee's action today is a positive step toward keeping New Hampshire's most vulnerable safe, and we hope that the full House and Senate will support their recommendation and pass this critical legislation."

Londonderry Times

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Editorial

Show of Spirit

Last Friday evening brought out the crowds for the annual Greater Derry/Londonderry Relay for Life at the Pinkerton Academy track. From the luminaria ceremony to the crowds camped close by, the Relay is an emotional, moving and strength-filled show of support for the fight – and the fighters – against cancer.

The Relay provides a triple focus – celebration of cancer survivors; remembrance of those who lost their battle; and solidarity of those fighting back and raising money for cancer research.

The Relay – and other events like it that raise money for the American Cancer Society – are a rallying point for those who have been touched by the disease, either personally or from someone they know.

And for those of us who work at this newspaper, that means Debra Paul, the owner of Nutfield Publishing and publisher of its three newspapers, the Londonderry Times, Nutfield News and Tri-Town Times, who received a breast cancer diagnosis in 2013.

Paul went for a mammogram because of a painful cyst, and the procedure found a cancerous growth. She had surgery March 28 of that year.

“When you receive a diagnosis of cancer, it’s a wicked psychological thing – you feel healthy, you look healthy, but it’s like you have an

alien living in your body that could be going anywhere,” she said.

She found that local medical providers – Derry Imaging, Parkland Medical Center, the Elliot and Dana-Farber – worked together seamlessly in her treatment.

If she has a message, it’s that “you can’t let it win. You can’t just sit and wallow. So I worked and kept busy.”

For Paul, that meant continuing her high-energy pace of working long hours and keeping true to her belief that nay-sayers wouldn’t get the upper hand. She credits that frame of mind for getting her through the experience, and is now almost three years cancer free.

With her support network surrounding her with strength and positive thinking, Paul returned to work five days after surgery. She called the support she received from staff, family, friends and local businesses a major factor in her positive outcome.

“I had that support, and without it, I could see how cancer could win,” she said. “It’s a mental game, and I chose to act as if it didn’t exist.”

While it’s sad that relays, golf tournaments and fundraisers of all sorts are necessary to fund the fight against cancer in a country as rich as the United States, it’s uplifting to see the hundreds of local residents who showed that support and strength as they gathered at the Pinkerton track last weekend.

Letters

Auditorium Voting

To the editor:

This is in reference to Tony DeFrancesco and his arrogant statement that the School Board should decide for the citizens what is best for our children.

Did he consider that perhaps it is not apathy which keeps the voters away from the polls? It is frustration. Frustration that their vote doesn’t really count.

This is a good example of the will of the voters attempting to be overruled by a minority. If this occurs, why bother voting?

I have lived in Londonderry for 37 years. I have voted in every local, state and federal election. I voted against the auditorium. I read all the information presented.

Mr. DeFrancesco continues to call the citizens of Londonderry apathetic. What an insult! Maybe the citizens of Londonderry are too busy working two jobs so that they can afford to live in the town they love. Maybe they are busy caring for elderly parents and cannot get out to vote.

If Mr. DeFrancesco wants to live in a town with an auditorium, then let him move to Derry.

Carolyn J. Henry
Londonderry

Segway Thanks Milton Cat

To the editor:

As a Londonderry resident, I closely follow the development of the property surrounding Boston-Manchester Regional Airport; therefore, I was familiar with the new Milton Cat two-story ware-

house being built at 30 Industrial Drive.

I’m also a Segway employee and was recently in need of a construction site for a photo shoot to promote a Segway robotics prototype. I reached out to Milton Cat’s Corporate Facilities Manager, Brad Farrin, with a neighborly request and was kindly accommodated.

I understood that I was making an odd request, but Brad didn’t miss a beat, responding, “This is an unusual request, but we enjoy being an active part of the communities we do business in. We’d be happy to provide site access to Segway, an internationally known brand and Bedford neighbor.”

The photo shoot was very successful. It yielded dozens of shots that not only showcase Segway’s new robotics platform, but do so in the environment for which it was designed and developed.

Welcome to Londonderry, Milton Cat, and thanks for being a great neighbor!

Suzanne Dumaresq
Marketing Communications & PR Manager
Segway Inc.
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Medicaid Expansion Past 2016 in Danger

To the editor:

The insurance companies who entered the New Hampshire insurance pool now have their plans on hold as the state Senate refuses to extend the state’s Medicaid Expansion beyond the Dec. 31, 2016 deadline. New Hampshire residents may be more familiar with our name for the initiative – the New Hampshire Health Protection Pro-

gram – NH HPP.

Following the opening period of the Expansion, where 100 percent of costs are paid by the federal government (with our own federal tax dollars), the federal match will go down, but never below 90 percent. For most people, having their costs met by 90 percent would be an obvious good deal, but apparently our New Hampshire House and Senate don’t agree.

New Hampshire Senate President Morse, R-Salem has said that he wants more time to consider Medicaid Expansion, disregarding the difficulty of our current insurers to make plans for their future role in providing coverage for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire hospitals reported that during the 2014-2015 study period, while overall patient visits by this age group to the emergency room have increased, the number of uninsured patients has dropped by 22 percent. Hospital officials attribute this positive change as a direct result of Medicaid Expansion.

This is an opportunity to consider how Expansion has affected those people in the states who have adopted the Medicaid Expansion component of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Recent studies have shown that states that opted into Medicaid Expansion have seen a decrease in their numbers of uninsured, while uninsured rates were much higher in non-Expansion states.

The study by the Public Policy Institute of AARP found that for the 50-64-year-old population the uninsured rate was double in states that

Continued on page 5

Londonderry Times

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Assistant Scoutmaster's Accomplishments Celebrated at Eagle Court of Honor

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Family, friends and community leaders gathered on June 13 to celebrate local scout Thomas Perry's successful journey to achieving the rank of Eagle.

An assistant scoutmaster, Perry fulfilled extensive requirements to make Eagle Scout, including many hours of work to earn merit badges, serving his troop in a leadership position and completing a substantial service project.

Perry, wearing all the merit badges he earned over the years, said he was excited to share the special evening with his friends and family.

Photos, various projects and a record of Perry's extensive renovations

to the Grange Hall's bathroom were displayed at the event.

Following his older brother's project to bring water to the Grange Hall, Perry renovated the two bathrooms in the Grange, ripping out layers of tiling, the floor and sub-floor, installing new floors and tiling, installing new toilets, and adding a fresh coat of paint and tiling to the walls.

In total, it was estimated his bathroom renovation would have cost roughly \$4,700 if contracted out.

Thanks to Perry and other Eagle projects, the Grange has been restored and is available for use by the community.

Most recently, the Grange Hall was used to celebrate Perry's Eagle

Court of Honor ceremony, an elaborate celebration his parents planned and shared with more than 70 friends and family members.

Dave MacCulloch, one of the founding fathers of the troop, which has been in existence for about 45 years, served as Master of Ceremonies.

"It's wonderful to see he's still involved with scouting, and to see him very engaged in these young men's lives," said Bill Perry, Thomas Perry's father and a representative for the charter organization. "It's nice to see the boys recognize that and ask him to be Master of Ceremonies."

Local official Ted Combes, who serves on the Town's Budget Committee, also participated in

the ceremony.

Perry said Combes has been involved in Londonderry's scouting program since he was a young child, and that "it's an honor to have him be so committed to the program and the community."

"Thomas took some political classes he has really engaged in, and he really reached out to (Combes) with questions. He has been a great inspiration to him, so having him at the ceremony was a great thing for Thomas," Perry said.

The ceremony itself was less formal than is typical of the Eagle Court of Honor, although no less elaborate or meaningful.

"We kept it light and funny. That's what the boys and adult leaders



Friends, family and local officials gathered to honor Eagle Scout Thomas Perry for his work to achieve the level of Eagle at his Eagle Court of Honor at the Grange Hall on June 13. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

are accustomed to. We like to have fun," said Perry, noting it was easier for him and his wife to orchestrate the ceremony, having already gone through the process with

their older son. "We were able to enjoy the fact Thomas has achieved all this a lot more. It was a wonderful ceremony - a very special day for Mrs. Perry and I."

Letters

Continued from page 4

chose not to expand their Medicaid programs.

For this age group, trying to obtain coverage prior to the ACA meant difficulties based on high premium costs, denial of coverage, pre-existing condition exclusions, and limited Medicaid availability.

The ACA provides help to this age group by a) expanding Medicaid eligibility, b) subsidizing coverage through the Insurance Marketplace, c)

prohibiting insurers from denying coverage or charging more for pre-existing conditions, d) restricting rate of premium increases for older Americans.

Let's hope the New Hampshire House and Senate will put partisan objectives aside and agree to provide critical health coverage to our vulnerable populations.

Medicaid Expansion is provably working. The rates of the uninsured seeking health care have gone down, as predicted. The number of uninsured being served by New

Hampshire hospitals has gone down, as predicted. The overall cost of premiums as a result of the ACA has gone down, as predicted.

Now we need a legislature willing to do the right thing for the people of New Hampshire.

We need our legislators to extend Medicaid Expansion beyond the 2016 deadline, and continue to provide health care to the more than 35,000 New Hampshire residents who now have reliable, secure coverage.

The people of New Hampshire deserve this.

We can do this.

Hon. Lisa I. Whittemore
Londonderry

Bring Auditorium to Ballot

To the editor:

There are multiple reasons for the school board to put the auditorium back on the ballot for 2016.

First, the need remains and will only become more acute as we fall further out of favor with our accreditation and as we try to market our school system to young families

looking to populate new housing developments. A recent letter to the editor extolled the virtues of our Londonderry Middle School musicians. At one of those concerts, a young lady performed an incredibly difficult violin solo beautifully... in a gymnasium with a poor sound system. She deserved an appropriate venue, with a proper sound system and a spotlight!

As has been noted, many successful warrant articles have required a second vote. This provides an opportunity to address concerns and re-

position the article.

One issue some have raised is dividing the cost over two years - we could certainly vote for the entire bond in one year, hopefully before further rate increases.

Other concerns may never be resolved because they are non-issues - a prime example is parking. This objection is ridiculous. The only annual events that truly max out the parking demand around Londonderry High School are home football games, which represent a handful of Friday nights in

Continued on page 23

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In Full Swing Again



The Londonderry Arts Council's yearly Concerts on the Common are in full swing in the center of town again this year, with new lighting scheduled to debut on Wednesday, June 24. Last week's performance was by the Evan Goodrow Band. Also new this year, and popular with the kids, is a bubble machine, far left. At center, Zoey Silverstein and Shelby Johnston dance the night away.

Photos by Chris Paul

Capital Improvements Plan Advisory Committee Elects Leadership

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) Advisory Committee held its first meeting this week, appointing leadership and setting a summer schedule.

Town Council Chairman John Farrell was appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee, and School Board Chairman Steve Young was appointed vice chairman.

The Committee is charged with assisting the Planning Board with preparing the 2017 to 2022 CIP, a collection of capital project proposals for the next six years from each department, which includes an assigned priority ranking for each project.

A capital project has been defined as those outside the normal operations and maintenance, and having the following characteristics: a gross cost of at least \$10,000; a useful life of at least six years; non-recurring in nature (not an annual budget item); requiring bond financing; and involving land acquisition.

Projects are evaluated on a scale of zero to five (highest) for addressing an emergency or public safety need; addressing a deficiency in service or facility; providing capacity needed to serve existing population or future growth; resulting in long-term cost savings; supporting job development/increasing tax base;

leveraging the non-property tax revenues; and matching funds available for a limited time.

Projects that are needed to address a risk to public health and safety or are mandated are prioritized over other projects proposed.

New Hampshire law requires municipal departments and related authorities and agencies to transmit a statement of all capital projects they intend to undertake during the term of the CIP upon request of the Planning Board, as well as communication between the Planning Board and the School Board in preparing the document.

The Committee's next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 10.

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Typhoon Team's Last Day



Londonderry Middle School seventh grade Typhoons celebrated the last day of school on Wednesday, June 17, with a variety of outdoor games. Classrooms competed against each other.

Photos by Chris Paul

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Raymond Man Arrested in String of Londonderry Burglaries

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A local woman's brave actions after interrupting a burglary at her home led to the arrest of a man suspected of a string of home invasions in north Londonderry last week.

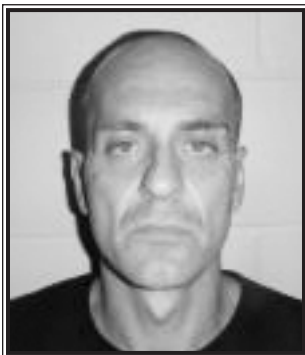
When the Old Derry Road homeowner returned to her residence, she discovered an unfamiliar pickup backed into her driveway just before 11:46 on June 17. She spoke with the male driver, who identified himself as An-

thony Richardson, 42, of Raymond.

Richardson told the homeowner he was there to repair her roof, according to Police Det. Chris Olson.

"She didn't believe him and blocked him into her driveway, then demanded identification," he said. "He produced an ID and she called the police."

Richardson told police he was at the wrong address and was supposed to be in Manchester. Responding officers also didn't believe the man's story and arrested



Anthony Richardson

him for prowling and criminal trespassing.

Soon after Richardson was arrested, police received another call reporting a burglary nearby

on Woods Avenue.

Police towed Richardson's car to impound pending issuance of a search warrant after observing in plain view tools commonly used in home burglaries and a woman's jewelry box.

Later, Police determined the jewelry box stolen from the home on Woods Avenue was the jewelry box in Richardson's car, and the suspect was charged with burglary.

As people started returning home from work that day, police received three additional

reports of burglaries in the vicinity of the original two incidents - two burglaries occurred at homes on Piccadilly Circle, and one on Harvey Road.

Police discovered signs of forced entry at the home on Old Derry Road as well.

"Initially, we thought maybe he was working with someone because we found a different set of shoe imprints at some of the homes than the shoes he had been wearing. But when we searched the truck, we found a second pair of shoes that were

identical to the second set of imprints we found," Olson said.

In total, Richardson is suspected of breaking into five homes in Londonderry.

He was charged with attempt to commit burglary, receiving stolen property and burglary.

He refused the services of a bail commissioner and is being held at Rockingham County Jail.

Olson said it's likely Richardson will face additional charges for burglaries in Londonderry and other surrounding towns.

Pipeline

Continued from page 1

will consider.

"There may be homes that go right up to the easement," Easement Manager Mike Lennon said.

Cherie Fuller of 42 Elwood Road lives in one of those homes - the edge of the utility easement is 60 feet from her front yard.

"If you put the pipeline to the left of that easement, is it in my front yard?" she asked Meyers.

"We need the answer to that."

According to Meyers, Kinder Morgan will have more definite answers about the location of the route when it files in November. He said the company will take her concerns into consideration as it moves forward with completing engineering for the route.

"We will take all the survey data, desktop analysis, feedback from property owners, and shared designs from Eversource and National Grid. Then we will

know if there's room to do work outside the easement. We may have to switch sides, we may have to go through or between power lines," he said.

Once Kinder Morgan completes the pre-filing process, the company will file with the (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and the Commission will begin holding meetings in New Hampshire to document residents' concerns with the project.

In addition to questions about how the project could affect individual property owners, Londonderry residents who attended the meeting expressed concern with the

overall safety of the gas line, which representatives said would fulfill a shortage of natural gas in the region, create jobs and contribute approximately \$280,000 annually to the Town's tax base.

Several residents asked about the pipeline's "incineration zone," noting the proximity of the study corridor for the project to the Town's West Road fields and residential neighborhoods.

Lennon said "incineration zone" is not an industry term; but Councilor John Farrell, who attended the meeting to assist with keeping a record of residents' concerns, said he will look into finding an

answer to the question of what the radius of impact would be, should the pipeline fail.

Cherylan Pierce of 23 Mayflower Drive asked what the Town can do in regard to taking a position on the project.

Farrell said he has spoken to the Town Attorney about what a potential challenge to the pipeline would require, and that he will work to bring an estimate of the associated costs to share at the Town Council's July meeting.

State Senator Sharon Carson, R-Londonderry who attended the meeting along with State Rep. Doug Thomas, R-Londonderry reminded residents the State's eminent domain law is one of the strongest in the country, and that the legislature has proposed a bill that will put in place further

protections for property owners.

Carson and Thomas said they remain available to residents with concerns and encourage anyone with questions to contact them.

Residents who attended the informational session said they liked the format of the meeting better than the Open House event Kinder Morgan hosted in February.

Meyers said he remains available to address residents' concerns as the survey process moves forward, and encourages those with questions to contact him at lucassmeyers@gmail.com.

Meyers and Lennon also recommended residents visit FERC online to track Kinder Morgan's filings for the project using the project's FERC docket number: PF14-22-000.

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— Under New Management —

School Board Considers Using Assessments as Classroom Learning Tool

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

High school teachers and administrators talked about strategies and tools they are implementing in the classroom to further the School District's college and career readiness goals and addressed concerns over standardized assessments from the School Board.

In a video recording of a conversation between high school faculty and New Hampshire Commissioner of Education Virginia Barry, teachers describe flipped classrooms, where students are responsible for learning material at home and then working on homework with their teacher in class, as well as efforts to get students thinking about careers and all the options

available to them.

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

Board member Nancy Hendricks asked how changes to the overall assessment of students will help the District follow students, and identify and recapture students who aren't progressing as they need to.

Math teacher Becca McIntyre said the Ready Step test for eighth and ninth graders, as well as the PSAT for juniors, provide teachers feedback on specific questions their students missed.

"We can look at that in the Futures Lab and go to specific scores, look at the question they missed, work on it and watch their growth. The assessments help us identify specific content students missed and make sure they understand it before we move on," she said. "I think after seeing two testing days at the high school, the kids really bought into the whole program. Watching them take it, they were all sitting there and doing the best they possibly could, knowing it would benefit their future."

McIntyre noted that after taking the PSAT, students told her they did the best they could.

"We all noticed they wanted to do it," she said. "It's helping us mold what we do and helping us to fill in the gaps. Before, we didn't get data back with questions broken down. This is helping us see what material we need to cover."

Board member Leitha Reilly said she has heard concern from parents about the amount of testing given to students.

"I like hearing what you were talking about, that students are seeing value in it, that they see how it will help them in the future," she said. "Is all this testing making the children smarter, or is it just helping us get smarter along with them. Or is it a combination of both?"

"I think it's a combina-

tion of both," McIntyre said. "I think it helped them and us get smarter without knowing it, and we can build curriculum based off the assessment."

Board member Steve Young said if used properly, assessment is a tool for identifying how students are being challenged, and to determine if the skills students are learning enable them to work by themselves.

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

Board member John Laferriere said what he got out of watching the con-

versation with the Commissioner is that the District has a strategic plan in place.

"Really what we're seeing is that theory being implemented," he said, adding, "We do get a lot of grief about assessments, but if we don't assess, how do we know we're on the right track? Are we over-testing? We may be, but we have to make sure we're getting the right testing."

"I often get, why are you just teaching to the test? Right now, you are testing to teach," Young said. "You're doing the test, but taking that data right away and using that in the classrooms, and I think that may be why the students are appreciating it. It's not going up to some mausoleum in Concord, you're using it in the classroom."

Trip in Works to See Planned Development

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry planning officials and staff may head to North Carolina to visit a development similar to the Woodmont Commons project proposed in Londonderry.

"It would be an experience of reviewing completed site plans in other communities to understand their process for the individual components of the planned unit development (PUD)," Town Council Chairman John Farrell said.

When the project was before the Planning Board earlier this year, designers of the project's PUD models sought board members and town staff to visit a completed development sharing the PUD models proposed in Londonderry, according to Town Manag-

er Kevin Smith.

"Right now, it is being talked about, but there is not a planned trip," he said. "I know they want to do it sooner rather than later, because Woodmont is coming in soon with site plans for the first phase of development - we expect sometime this summer."

Smith explained there isn't a development like Woodmont in the region, and visiting a completed project would help prepare members of the Planning Board to make decisions for the Town when site plans are proposed.

"It's for fact finding, so we will have a better idea of what is being proposed, rather than just looking at pictures," he said. "Part of the plan was to take a few people to some of the developments they don't

believe have been done so well because the planning wasn't as good as it should have been, and to projects that were more successful, like Birkdale Village, because they have been planned properly. It will show in real life what this would look like in Londonderry."

Smith sent an email to Planning Board Chairman Art Rugg inquiring if there is any interest among Board members to take the trip to North Carolina, the cost of which would be paid from the Administrator and Planning Board's travel budgets.

Farrell said the expense would have to be approved by the Town Council.

A date has not yet been set for the trip, but plans are still in the works.

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- PROVIDER ON CALL - LYME DISEASE

In the United States, Lyme disease is caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which is carried primarily by deer ticks. The ticks are brown and often no bigger than the head of the pin, which can make them nearly impossible to spot. Ticks feed on blood, attaching to a host and feeding until they're swollen to many times their normal size. During feeding, ticks that carry disease-producing bacteria can transmit the bacteria to a healthy host. Or they may pick up bacteria themselves if the host is infected. In areas where Lyme disease is common, as many as 50 percent of deer ticks may carry *Borrelia burgdorferi*.

To contract Lyme disease, you must be bitten by an infected deer tick. The bacteria enter your skin through the bite and eventually make their way into your bloodstream. Before bacteria can be transmitted, a deer tick must take a blood meal and that can take more than 48 hours of feeding. Only ticks that are attached to your skin and are feeding can transmit the bacteria. An attached tick that has a swollen appearance may indicate that enough time has elapsed to transmit bacteria. Removing the tick as soon as possible may prevent infection.

The most common risk factors for Lyme disease include spending time in wooded or grassy areas, having exposed skin or not removing ticks promptly or properly. You can decrease your risk of getting Lyme disease with some simple precautions such as wearing long pants and sleeves, using insect repellents and tick proofing your yard.

Lyme disease is frequently over-diagnosed. Its variable signs and symptoms are nonspecific and are often found in other conditions, such as viral infections, various joint disorders, muscle pain (fibromyalgia), chronic fatigue syndrome, and even depression. What's more, the ticks that transmit Lyme disease also can spread other diseases at the same time. Left untreated, Lyme disease can cause chronic joint inflammation (Lyme arthritis),

neurological symptoms, cognitive loss or impaired memory, heart rhythm irregularities, difficulty concentrating or changes in mood or sleep habits

If you don't have the characteristic Lyme disease rash, your doctor may ask detailed questions about your medical history and do a physical exam. Lab tests to identify antibodies to the bacteria may be used to help confirm the diagnosis. These tests are most reliable a few weeks after an infection, after your body has time to develop antibodies. Even then, however, the tests aren't entirely foolproof. Antibiotics are normally used to treat the infection.

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Eyeglass Collection Underway to Help Residents of Kenya

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A local woman is collecting new and used glasses for her cousin to distribute to people living in the Koro-gochu slums of Nairobi, Kenya, while on a week-long medical mission to the country.

It will be Lauri Johnson's second mission to Kenya with Mission of Hope, during which she

will provide free eye exams to those in need.

Last year, the certified ophthalmology technician performed 86 eye exams and provided 200 pairs of glasses to patients in need.

Johnson said the glasses are life-changing for many of the people she serves, helping them to work, sew, read and perform other vital daily tasks.

"I had an 88-year-old

Muslim man who had a cataract in one eye. I put a pair of readers on him and he jumped up, grabbed my hand and hugged me," she said. "He was very stoic coming in, and this changed his life. It's amazing how transformative it can be."

In addition to collecting the glasses, Johnson is fundraising to purchase a mobile-phone application that can determine a

person's eyeglass prescription.

The technology, which costs \$4,000, would help Johnson to complete the eye exams significantly faster, enabling her to serve more patients while on the mission.

Without the app, Johnson flips large lenses back and forth in front of her patients, who all speak different languages.

"With this technology

you don't even need a response, it tells me their prescription and I can get them the glasses they need," she said.

Over the next few weeks, Johnson's cousin, Kimberly Hooley of Londonderry, will collect reading glasses with prescriptions from +.25; or -.25 spherical up to +3.00; or -3.00 spherical with mild astigmatism up to plus or minus 2.50, in advance of Johnson's trip to

Africa July 16-28.

Those who wish to donate may drop glasses off at the Londonderry Times office at 2 Litchfield Road from June 29 to July 7 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Drop-offs after hours will be accepted in a box outside the main entrance to the office.

For more information about Mission of Hope, visit the non-profit online at www.missionofhope.org.

Zoning Board Variance Allows Family to Keep Chickens on Undersized Lot

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A Londonderry family was relieved to learn they don't have to evict the feathered friends living behind their home.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) granted Douglas Foresterire and his wife, Michelle Sanborn, of 42 Clark Road a variance to allow eight laying hens to live on their half-acre property. Livestock may be kept on a two-acre or greater parcel, according to the Town's Zoning Ordinance.

Foresterire told the Board his family's hens are pets, and that his 9-year-old autistic son,

Allen, has grown attached to one chicken in particular that he seeks out for comfort.

"Part of it is he has some sensory issues, and a neurologist recommended getting a pet. We tried kittens, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, he wasn't interested in anything except a rabbit and one of the chickens," he said. "The other chickens don't exist, it's this one chicken and his rabbit. Those are his world, and change is a big, drastic thing for him to handle."

"I understand the inability to make a change for your son, it's really difficult and animals are the best relationship for a

child with autism," board member Anette Stoller said.

Additionally, Foresterire said his daughter, Alivia, has formed a special bond with their chickens, which line up behind her when she calls them by name.

In the six years he has kept the chickens on his property, Foresterire said he hasn't had a single complaint from his neighbors, many of whom attended the meeting in a show of support for the hens, saying their children love to play with the chickens and that they provide the neighborhood with eggs.

"I have lived there for

eight years and we've never had a problem with the chickens. There's no odor, I don't hear them and my kids love to play with them," neighbor Karen Lamontagne of 44 Clark Road said. "I have witnessed Allen going to 'Fluffy,' the white chicken, and when he's focused on that chicken, there's nothing else. And his daughter, when she whistles, along they come, and they just follow her."

Julio Figueroa of 41A Clark Road agreed that he has never experienced any unpleasant odors or issues with noise.

"There are plenty of other domestic and wild animals roaming around there - I've seen turkeys and hawks. As far as chickens, I don't have a problem with them," he said. "They make Allen happy, and as long as he's happy, everyone's happy. I have had friends with autistic children, and the little things can really make a difference."

To the right and rear of Foresterire's property is densely forested property belonging to the

Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

An attorney representing the company told the Board they have no problem with the domestic chickens, with the condition they, for safety reasons, don't keep more than the eight chickens they have living on the property.

Only one neighbor spoke out against the variance - Thomas Hill of 41 Clark Road - who filed a complaint with the Town that brought its attention to the undersized lot housing livestock.

But after hearing all his neighbors speak in favor of keeping the chickens, Hill said he would be in favor of the variance if the chickens are maintained and don't roam onto his property.

"I don't want the chickens in my yard, walking up towards my deck," he said, noting Foresterire has done a good job of maintaining the chickens since he filed his complaint with the Town. "In the last three weeks I haven't seen them. He has done a really good job. I have seen one

or two chickens, but they haven't been over to my property."

Hill added he wasn't aware "Fluffy," the white chicken Foresterire's autistic son has taken to, was an important part of his therapy.

"I support him and I want him to have the chickens, especially if it helps his child," he said. "But I shouldn't have to shoo his chickens out."

The Zoning Board agreed to allow Foresterire and his family to keep their pets, with the condition they don't keep any more than eight chickens on the property at a time.

The variance would sunset if Foresterire or his wife are no longer living on the property.

Following the hearing, Foresterire said he was relieved that he would have good news to share with his children, who were waiting anxiously at home to learn whether they could keep their pets.

"It means the world to them," he said.

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Alternative Middle School Planned at Montessori Academy

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Construction of a 2,500-square-foot “maker space” for an alternative middle school focused on project-based learning is in full swing, according to Head of School Debra Hogan.

The expansion to the New Hampshire School of Applied Learning in Londonderry for the middle school will offer a dedicated space allowing for hands-on creativity and

integrated learning to encourage students to design, experiment, build and invent.

“(The middle school) is rooted in the Montessori philosophy, but it’s a bit more progressive,” Hogan said.

In the Maker Space, students will enjoy a “hybrid lab” in what Hogan described as a studio of sorts for all forms of artistic expression, from painting and sculpting to metal working, geography and photogra-

phy.

“It’s a garage that can take on any interest or class - a dedicated space that enables students to be physically involved in and experience their learning,” she said.

In addition to constructing the Maker Space, the school, located at 1E Commons Drive, in the plaza before the Apple Tree Mall traveling from Exit 4 of Interstate 93, is reconfiguring existing space used for their

toddler and elementary programs at the Southern New Hampshire Montessori Academy to create a classroom for the middle school.

The school’s curriculum and activities are based on where students are in their development, according to Hogan.

“Our focus is to embrace their innate creativity. Sometimes we only think of creativity as artistic expression, but it can span every curricu-

lum area. It could be something more artistic, it could lend itself to social studies, geography, music, photography - whatever form of expression they have interest in,” she said. “We have an integrated curriculum, making connections across curriculum and bringing learning experiences to real life examples.”

Hogan explained middle school can be a difficult time for students who, having reached adolescence, are at a stage in development where they often become frustrated because, although the adults around them understand the importance of education, they may see it as something they will never have to use.

“If they can make real-life connection, it has relevance,” she said. “We have intentionally developed our structure and approach to the needs of the adolescent, how they experience the world and the changes their bodies and minds are going through.”

Although the school takes an alternative approach to education, Hogan said the curriculum is built upon national education standards, so there’s no gap in criteria

or competencies between middle and high school.

“We have built the curriculum to bridge between elementary and high school to help fortify and support the adolescent as they make that important life transition,” she said.

About one-third of the students in the school’s elementary classroom for grades four through six will graduate into the middle school program.

Hogan anticipates a total enrollment of 12 to 15 students in the next school year, and between 18 and 24 students the following year.

“At that point, we’ll get a feel for space, given the amount of movement offered,” she said. “We generally have a smaller environment, with a ratio around 12 to 15 students to lead staff and adjunct faculty, who come in to support in specialized areas.”

Hogan said the middle school curriculum is still being finalized, but will be posted online at www.nhsal.org in the near future.

The school will host an information session for prospective students and their families on July 8 at 6:30 p.m. To register or for more information, call 818-8603.

OBITUARY

Ellen Gintz



Ellen J. (Horowitz) Gintz, 63, of Londonderry died unexpectedly June 20, 2015 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

She was born June 3, 1952 in Brooklyn, N.Y., the daughter of Daniel and Betty (Gurian) Horowitz.

She grew up in Hicksville, N.Y.

She saw the Beatles play Shea Stadium, watched the Mets win the ‘69 World Series, and marched for civil rights and against the war in Vietnam. Her lifelong drive to help others manifested itself in her 25-year career as a guidance counselor at Matthew Thornton Elementary School in Londonderry, where she supported countless children and families.

Upon retirement, she spent her time biking, hiking, kayaking, and traveling with her husband, David; reading books and gardening with her friends; visiting her sons in Somerville, Mass., and volunteering for a variety of organizations.

In addition to her father, Daniel Horowitz, she is survived by her husband of 37 years, David Gintz; her two sons, Mike Gintz and his fiancée, Lauren Leone, and Steve Gintz and his girlfriend, Laura Fink; one brother, Robert Horowitz, and his wife, Gillian Neff-Horowitz; nieces and nephews Dan Horowitz, Greg Horowitz and Stefanie La Pick and their mother, Nancy Rabell, and Brianna Horowitz and Heather Gintz.

Following cremation, memorial calling hours will be held Friday, June 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy St., Boston, Mass. 02108 (www.outdoors.org) or Doctors Without Borders (www.doctorswithoutborders.org). To send condolences or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Armand Gould



Armand A. Gould, 69, of Londonderry died unexpectedly on May 27, 2015 while visiting his son in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was born Feb. 1, 1946 in Nashua, a son of the late Alfred and Lucille (Desmarais) Gould.

He worked for Freudenburg-NOK for 47 years in a variety of positions and retired as a meteorologist.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam era.

He was a member of American Legion Post 27 in Londonderry. He enjoyed golfing, bowling, listening to music and playing guitar.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Penny (Hicks) Gould of Londonderry; two sons, Shawn R. Cummings and his wife, Lisa, of Londonderry, and Adam H. Gould of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Tammy L. Berard and her husband, Eric, of Raymond; six grandchildren, Shawn Jr., Brenna, Joseph, Timothy, Abigail, and Desiree; and one sister, Elaine Frazer of Lowell, Mass. He was predeceased by his brother, Donald A. Gould.

There are no calling hours. At the request of the deceased, private graveside services will be held by the family in Glenwood Cemetery, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Londonderry Trailways, P.O. Box 389, Londonderry, NH 03053, in memory of Armand Gould. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Local Teams Fight Cancer at Annual Relay for Life

SIERRA BALDWIN
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Light remained long after the sun set over Pinkerton Academy's track during the Greater Derry Londonderry Relay for Life on Friday, June 19. Beneath a crescent moon and a few lingering stars, several hundred candles burned brightly in decorated bags, echoing messages of hope and remembrance for those affected by can-

cer. "Our candles tonight burn in honor or in memory of friends and loved ones," Bonnie Roberts, an event team leader, said during the luminaria ceremony. "Whether they are with us tonight in body or in spirit, the effect of their flame remains in our hearts."

About 600 people came together for the local Relay for Life. Throughout the night, participants walked

laps around the track in an effort to raise money for and awareness of cancer.

Participants broke up into 56 registered teams that fundraised throughout the year for the American Cancer Society. All proceeds go toward cancer research and several of the society's programs, including "Look Good...Feel Better" and "Hope Lodge."

This year, the Greater Derry area raised \$88,509.

Jackie Leavitt, who is on the leadership "Bring the People" committee, said she estimates the amount will continue to increase with further fundraising during the summer. By August, she speculates the total amount raised to be closer to \$100,000.

Roberts, the team captain of "One Body of Hope," said she was thrilled with all of the event attendees' energy and effort.

"I'm so thankful and impressed with how our community came together to fight cancer," Roberts said. "I'm so proud to be a part of it. It's just amazing."

People from a variety of towns came together for this cause.

Marie Neveu of Londonderry attended the event for the fourth time this year. She has had many family members affected by cancer, including her grandmother, who was diagnosed with breast cancer at 95 years old. She is 100 this year and is surviving, Neveu said.

Mary Kiley of Ashland, Mass., came to Relay for Life because her friend is the captain of the "Friends Fighting Cancer" team. She attended the event last year and loved it, so she decided to return this year.

"It's just a great atmosphere with great friends for a great reason," Kiley said.

She described the event's energy as "celebratory and family-oriented." She said she thinks it fully embraces the American Cancer Soci-



Teams pass by the Flame of Hope, which remains lit throughout the Relay for Life event.

ety's slogan, "celebrate more birthdays."

"(Relay for Life) shows you that cancer can impact everybody," Kiley said. "There are all kinds of people here, and we all walk together over that one thing. There aren't a lot of people who haven't been touched by cancer in some way, shape or form."

Heidi Duppsstadt of Somerville, Mass., came to the event with Kiley. She lost her mother to cancer in 2014 and said she walks in memory of her at Relay for Life.

She explained that her favorite part of the event is the survivors' lap, in which about 100 cancer survivors take the first walk around the track at the start of the event.

"Seeing all of the survivors raises my spirits a little bit more," Duppsstadt

said. "I may have lost my mom...but there are still so many people that are fighting cancer every year."

Amidst all of the music and upbeat energy, Relay for Life proved to be a time of reflection for many participants.

Chantelle Boyle of Derry said she knows many people with loved ones affected by the disease, whether it be coworkers, spouses or friends. She explained that many of her friends come to the event in support of one another.

"It's a good group event to get together and remember all at the same time," Boyle said.

And miles and miles below the crescent moon, tiny lights came together to spell out two words in a flickering, orange font: "hope" and "cure."



The Survivors' Lap kicks off the Greater Derry Londonderry Relay for Life last Friday night at the Pinkerton Academy track. Photos by Chris Paul

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—LONDONDERRY SPORTS—

Lancer Tracksters Battle New England's Best in Maine

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Some of Londonderry High School's top male and female track stars tested their skills against some of the best athletes in the region on Saturday, June 13, at the 2015 New England Outdoor Track and Field

Championships at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine.

GIRLS

LHS senior star Natalie Howes capped off her fine high school career with several superb performances at the New Englands, snaring a first place in the javelin and a fifth in

the pole vault to lead the Lady Lancer performers.

Howes busted her own area record in the javelin with a winning throw of 139 feet, 1 inch. She tallied an effort of 11'3" in the pole vault, which was 6 inches higher than her winning effort at home during the New Hampshire Meet of Champions, to finish in the top five there as well.

Londonderry also had Jordan Dufresne (13th) and Rachel Larkin (17th) end up in the top 20 in the pole vault.

The locals also received an 11th place in the 200-meter dash from Yorgelis Ortiz, and she and 4x100-meter relay teammates Jessica Brien, Andrea Wooldridge, and Ellie Goodspeed notched a 16th place in their event.

BOYS

Senior Starlin Ortiz finished off his illustrious high school track and field career by bagging a third place - in a three-way tie - in the high jump (6'3").

Trevor Guay notched an eighth place on his own in the 300-meter hurdles (39.72 seconds) and



LHS boys' track and field point-machine Starlin Ortiz recently capped off his superb career by finishing third in the high jump at New Englands.

contributed to one in the 4x400 relay with teammates Derek Davies, Keith

Perry, and Lukas Charbonneau (3 minutes, 27 seconds).

Kyle Foden claimed a 24th place in the shot put for Londonderry.



Lady Lancer senior Natalie Howes finished her high school career with some excellent work at the New England track championships recently.

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Lancer Laxmen Collect Impressive Post-Season Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After having their 2015 season end considerably sooner than any of them had hoped, several members of the Londonderry High boys' lacrosse team received all-state recognition from the New Hampshire Division I coaches.

First-year coach Sean LeBlanc and many of his Lancers were easy to find in the 2015 D-I all-state listings.

LeBlanc claimed the Division I Coach of the Year award.

LeBlanc led his LHS crew through a tough start to the regular season - going 2-3 in their first five matches - to an impressive 13-4 final regular season record and the fourth seed in the tough first division.

But after receiving a first-round tournament bye, the Lancers saw their championship hopes evaporate with a 10-8, quarterfinal-round loss to the number 10 Souhegan High Sabers from Amherst on the Lancers' own home field.

First-Team All-State recognition went to senior standouts Matt Rimol (a defender) and John Derhak (a midfielder).

Second-Team All-Staters included senior Lancers Shayne Holland (midfielder) and Lewis Carroll (midfielder) and their junior teammates Dave Wiedenfeld (attack) and Nick Donnelly (defense).

The Londonderry contingent's one and only honorable mention all-state selection was battle-tested senior midfielder Andrew Mitchell.



Lehigh University-bound Matt Rimol was one of two LHS laxmen to bag First-Team All-State honors.



Londonderry High All-Stater John Derhak was used to plenty of attention from opponents.



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LHS Class of 1983 Produced Championship-Class Coaches

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry of 1983 - and Londonderry High School - were different from the way the town and school are now.

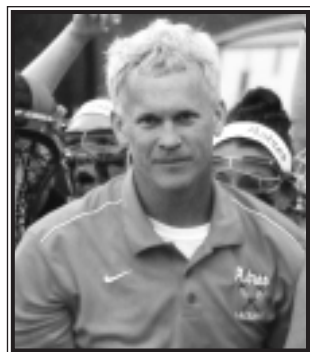
But two common denominators between Londonderry High in 1983 and today are the expectations of hard work and a striving for success in the classrooms and in athletic competition.

The Londonderry High Class of 1983 was the second class to go all four years at the local high school. Its students were helping to establish the athletic foundation of LHS in just about every sport at the school.

Sports like volleyball and ice hockey wouldn't come to LHS until years later, but programs like boys' lacrosse, baseball, and soccer were established in those early days and went on to notable successes.

The LHS Class of 1983 can take pride in producing three coaches who went on to lead high school sports teams in other communities to multiple state championships.

Pinkerton Academy's longtime varsity boys' soccer coach, Kerry Boles, who was a soccer and baseball standout at LHS, has gone on to coach the



Rob Daziel



Kerry Boles



Tim Dudley

Astro boy booters to five state championships over the last 23 years.

PA girls' varsity lacrosse coach Rob Daziel, who was the first lacrosse All-American Londonderry High produced and who played several other sports at the school as well, has led Pinkerton Academy's girl stickers to two state titles in the last several years.

And most recently, former Londonderry High multi-sport athlete Tim Dudley led the Dover High School girls' varsity softball team to its second consecutive Division I championship.

"I often reflect on the amazing time we had at Londonderry," said Boles, who led Pinkerton's boys' varsity soccer teams to Class L titles in 1994, 1995, and 2008, and Division I titles in 2010 and 2014.

"I have nothing but fond memories of the school, teachers, coaches, and of course, with

athletics. I think about the coaches - two in particular - who shaped me as a person and now as a coach. (Boys' soccer coach) Paul Bonneville had scouting reports about every team that we played. He knew how to get us to think and follow game plans in order to be successful. And (baseball coach) Mike Usenia was so detail-oriented, and our practices were so structured, it always showed on game days. Both coaches were so disciplined and were great role models for all of us."

Boles also maintains great admiration for Londonderry High School's first principal.

"You can't help but think about Ed Thibodeau," said Boles. "He was the instrumental leader for the entire LHS community. He loved Londonderry and he instilled the passion and love for education and athletics every day. How could you not love that in your prin-

icipal? Believe it or not, each of these guys have contributed to the success of Pinkerton soccer."

Boles, who learned recently that he will be inducted into the Pinkerton Hall of Fame, has been working with special needs kids at the Derry school since the early 1990s and has been a special education case manager and resource teacher there since 1998.

Boles and his wife, Laura, live in Londonderry, and his step-children Justin and Dana are former Londonderry High athletes.

One of Boles' favorite events of the soccer season is the Mack Plaque match in which his Astro booters play against Londonderry. The Mack Plaque games weren't start-

ed until the fall of 1983, soon after the LHS Class of '83 graduated.

"Outside of the NHIAA tournament, it's my favorite game of the season," said Boles. "I thoroughly enjoy when we play at LHS because it brings back such incredible memories. To be able to see this intense rivalry as a player and now as a coach, it doesn't get any better than that. I'm so grateful and extremely loyal to Pinkerton Academy, but I'm proud to be a Lancer."

Daziel led Pinkerton girls' lax teams to state titles in 2013 and 2014, and he got to coach his elder daughters Riann and Kennedy - both of whom are playing women's lacrosse in college now - on PA contingents.

Daziel's wife, Tricia (Connell), was an All-American runner at Londonderry High and starred in both cross-country and track and field there. Their younger daughters, burgeoning lacrosse stars, are Madison (13) and Caroline (11). Though he now lives in Derry, Daziel is still connected to Londonderry; he has been direc-

tor of logistics and supply planning at Stonyfield Farm for the last 11 years.

Londonderry High boys' lacrosse and football program founder and longtime coach Tom Sawyer had an impact and influence on Daziel, as well as college lax coach Don Emerson at New England College in Henniker.

"Having the opportunity to coach high school lacrosse has been a very rewarding experience," said Daziel. "I have such fond memories and positive experiences from Tom Sawyer and Don Emerson that I see my involvement in coaching as a way for me to give back to the sport and student-athletes. I hope that I have had a positive influence on the girls that I have coached and in some small way have contributed to success in their future endeavors."

The former LHS lacrosse All-American said growing up in the Londonderry of the 1970s and early 1980s was an exceptional experience.

"Having grown up in the days of playing a different youth sport each

continued on page 17

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Lady Lancer Lax Squad Has Five Gain All-State Honors

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There has never been a shortage of talent on Londonderry High

School girls' lacrosse squads. And the 2015 LHS girls' contingent had a handful of its standouts acknowledged by the

Division I girls' lacrosse coaches with all-state honors recently.

Junior defender Sarah Jackes was named a First-Team All-State selection, Queens University-bound (Charlotte, N.C.) senior attack Sarah Bell, University of Massachusetts at Lowell-bound senior midfielder Noelle Lambert, and junior attack Breda Holland received Second-Team honors, and Coastal Carolina University-bound (Conway, S.C.) senior Rachel Stevens got honorable mention.

With veteran coach Bob Slater back at the helm of the LHS team for the 2015 campaign following an unsettled 2014 season, that talented quintet helped the Lady Lancers post a 10-6 regular season record and snag the number five seed going into the Division I post-season.

Slater's squad never got on a roll during its

peaks-and-valleys 2015 campaign, never tallying a winning streak longer than four games.

Londonderry enjoyed a superb start to the season by winning its first three matches, but it then lost its next three. The Lady Lancers then won

their next four matches, but followed up that success by dropping two of its next three decisions.

The LHS crew then won two consecutive contests, but got edged by the rival Pinkerton Academy Lady Astros in the final regular season match

for both teams to end up at 10-6.

But the Lady Lancers' run in the Division I tournament was short, as the locals were edged by the fourth-ranked Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks on that opponent's home field in the quarterfinals.



LHS junior Sarah Jackes garnered First-Team All-State honors for her 2015 lacrosse season.

Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis Grew, Learned

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The rebuilding Londonderry High School boys' varsity tennis team had distinct challenges during the spring 2015 campaign.

But a brighter future was pointed out by the nine players who will return to coach Janice Norwesh's crew next spring, and that bunch included a number of youthful athletes who saw junior varsity and even a bit of varsity action during the 2015 campaign.

The Lancers' junior


varsity crew consisted of junior Gage Johnson, sophomore Kevin Letalien, and freshmen Tyler Cullen, Denis Geiger, and Brian Parrott.


"Kevin Letalien, who had a couple of varsity doubles wins, edged out freshman Tyler Cullen for the seventh slot on the varsity in a close challenge near the end of the season. And as a team they took a nice win in third doubles against Bishop Guertin," said Norwesh. "Freshman Denis Geiger was our number 10 (player) and he had a

great doubles win on his birthday with (veteran) Cody Woods and Brian Parrott."

The play of those young sub-varsity players was a big reason for Norwesh to be optimistic about what the 2016 season might bring.


"The improvement in my players this season was incredible. They are all really learning how to hit the ball well and really understand the game," said LHS second-year coach Norwesh. "I wouldn't trade my team for any other team out there."





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Lady Lancers' JV Lax Squad Wins Tons and Exhibits Growth

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Calling the Londonderry High girls' junior varsity lacrosse squad's 2015 season wildly successful might just be an understatement.

Coach Meredith Jackes' Lady Lancers posted an exceptional regular season record of 16-0 and made it to the final four in the JV post-season tournament, giving varsity girls' coach Bob Slater plenty to be optimistic about concerning the

immediate future of his team.

"Our only loss came at the JV tournament. We went 4-0 in pool play but lost in the semifinal game in sudden-death overtime to the eventual champions from Portsmouth High School," said Jackes, who was aided by assistant coaches Scott McIntire, John Baumann, and Ally White during the season.

The LHS JV crew consisted of 29 players, a fact that presented a few chal-

lenges to Jackes and her assistants. "But this team far exceeded the coaches' expectations," said Jackes. "They put forth a great effort as a team. Much improvement was seen from every player."

The squad's roster included senior exchange student and lacrosse novice Alizee Frossard from Switzerland, juniors Madison Havener (attack), Jill Murray (defense), Jillian Purpura (attack), Elise Isaak (goalie), and Maggie McAlister (defense), and

sophomores Madison Sullivan (a captain and goalie), Faye Brown (defense), Anna Gruchot (captain and attack), Camille Lamont (attack), Allison Martin (defense), Lindsey Robinson (midfielder), Hannah Hagearty (middie), Emily Buttafuoco (attack), Sam Schofield (defense), Michaela Smith (defense), and Jillian Naar (captain and defender).

The Lady Lancer contingent's freshmen included Jackie Baumann (middie), Shannon Fraser (cap-

tain and attack), Mikayla Eacrett (middie), Vanessa Magoon (attack), Meghan Evangelista (attack), Laurel Goding (middie), Allie Marsh (middie), Meghan Jackes (attack and faceoff specialist), Victoria Kelly (middie), Victoria Thickins (defense), Katelyn Nartiff (middie), and Caroline Russell (defense).

When asked about her team's top performances of the season, Jackes said, "The first time we played Pinkerton we were down 4-3 at half and won 9-6.

The second time we played Pinkerton we were down 5-4 at half but won 8-7."

Other particularly pleasing wins for the Lady Lancers included a 7-6 defeat of Souhegan, a 10-7 besting of those same Lady Sabers, and an 8-7 comeback win over Concord.

"We executed the game plan, utilized patience, and spread out our offense in order to open up our shooting lanes," said Jackes of the Concord win.

Coaches

continued from page 15

season and pick-up games of all sorts in the summertime, sports was the avenue my mother used to keep me busy," he said. "Londonderry was a great town for that, as there were numerous sports being coached by volunteers all year long before the boom of youth sports leagues. There was a natural progression from youth sports into high school sports, and this is where the coaches that I had have shaped much of my coaching philosophy and life."

Daziel has no trouble pointing out the characteristics Sawyer, Bonnevillie, and his basketball coach, Dan Kiestlinger, exhibited that made him a better athlete, coach, and

person.

"All passionate and demanding coaches that expected the best, but also put their best effort forward too. I have tried to carry that with me into my coaching," said Daziel. "Success happens only with hard work, and not just on the athlete's part. As a coach I need to put the time in too because I believe the student-athlete recognizes that when their coach works hard and continues to learn about their sport, the athletes will too."

Daziel has maintained his relationships with Sawyer and Emerson, and on the day he coached his Lady Astros in his first D-I title match in 2013, he made sure to get words of wisdom from both men.

Tim Dudley, who went into the Air Force after

graduating from LHS in 1983, is an information technology specialist for a printing press company. He and his wife, Lisa, have been married 28 years and have three daughters - Sara, Katie, and Jenni - and a grandchild, Leah, 7 months.

Dudley has been the head coach of the Dover High Green Wave softball team for five years, and has won two state titles. His Dover squad's extra-inning win over Salem in the D-I title game a few weeks ago will likely be talked about for decades.

He started as head coach in 2010 and was an assistant for several years before that, he said. "I got into softball when my oldest daughters were 5 and 6, and did the summer travel ball thing for a long time," he recalled. "We

brought teams to tournaments in Canada, Hawaii, and all over the U.S."

"Coaching at the high school level has been challenging and rewarding at the same time," he said. "You take your successes and failures from season to season and learn from each one. We've had some great years at Dover, with chances to go all the way more than once or twice. The back-to-back championships are obviously the pinnacle of our program's history. Going from never winning it in the history of the school to back-to-back in 2014 and 2015 was an incredible journey with a great group of young ladies and athletes."

Dudley played three sports at Londonderry High and maintains many memories of having done

so.

"I had great experiences at LHS with all my coaches. I remember soccer and baseball the most, and one year of lacrosse," he said. "Coach Bonnevillie was probably the best coach I had for the longest period of time. I really attribute my molding as a coach to some of the people I've met around the Seacoast softball group. I learned (softball) from being with

other area coaches and going to high level clinics and conventions. Traveling with teams and other coaches throughout the years brought me to the level I'm at today. My parents brought me up to be respectful of people, and I think I carry that throughout my career as a coach and try and impress that onto my players. Respect each other, the game itself, and your opponents."

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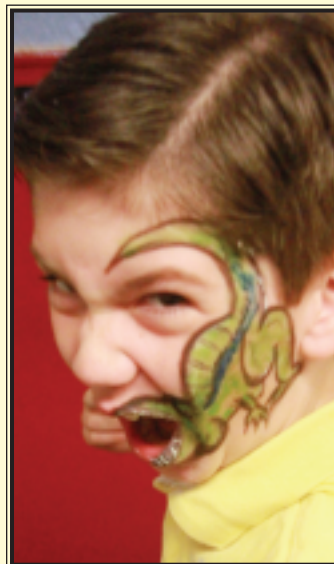
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A Happy Ending



Rain brought the Matthew Thornton Elementary School Field Day indoors this year, with all grades participating throughout the elementary school and in the high school gymnasium on Monday, June 15. Students had a chance to cut loose as the last day of the school year neared. After the field day activities, students and their families took part in the school's annual barbecue.

Photos by Chris Paul



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Local Celebrities

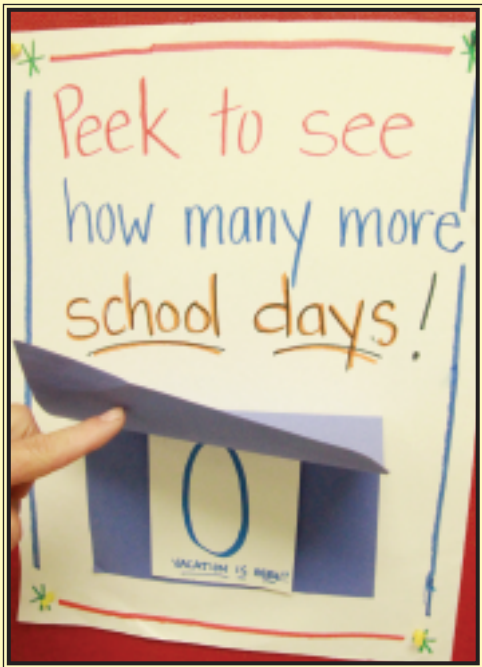
Matthew Thornton Elementary School held its annual Spirit Week earlier this month. Each day was different: Monday was Different Shoe Day, with students encouraged to wear two different shoes to welcome diversity; Tuesday was Neon/Crazy Hair Day; Wednesday was Twin Day; Thursday was Patriotic Day and Friday was Celebrity-look-a-like Day. At left, students dress up as Elvis and Audrey Hepburn for Celebrity Day; below, Assistant Principal Ace Thompson poses with costumed students. *Photos by Chris Paul*



Bubble Send Off

The last day of school brought out the Matthew Thornton Elementary School's mascot, along with staff members ready to give students a send-off as they left school for the last time this year and headed for the buses. Staff members blew bubbles as the youngsters made their way outside.

Photos by Chris Paul



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AROUND TOWN

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

Amateur Radio Field Day

West Rockingham Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) members will practice emergency skills at 2 p.m. June 27 and 28 at the Taylor Mill Historic Site, 240 Island Pond Road in Derry. The annual Field Day allows ham operators to practice communications skills while giving the public an opportunity to discover Amateur Radio. Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will construct emergency stations at sites throughout the country. Members of ALERT (A Londonderry Emergency Management Team) will be at the Field Day and have their emergency communications trailer open to the public. For details, contact Jay Carter at 770-5411 or ka1rvr@arrl.net.

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 cafe-

teria. 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.

Homebuilt Aircraft

The Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator 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.

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 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.

Gilcreast Road Paving

Starting Monday, June 22 and for approximately one week, weather permitting, the Town of Londonderry will be repaving Gilcreast Road from Route 102 (Nashua Road) to Pillsbury Road. During the day, the road will be open to one-way traffic only, heading north from Route 102 (Nashua Road) toward Pillsbury Road. Residents should expect delays and seek alternate routes. For questions, call the Department of Public Works and Engineering at 432-1100, ext. 193.

Senior Center Show

A free one-woman show, "Dangerously High," by Kitty McKay takes place June 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Old Mammoth Road. The show includes an intermission with light refreshments.



Moving Up

The Tiger Scouts of Pack 605 recently celebrated the completion of their first year as Cub Scouts as they graduated to Wolves. Pictured are, from left, Robert "RJ" Zangri, Aiden Calusdian, Gavin Doughty, Gabriel Dygd and Alex Chadbourne.

Courtesy photo

The show will be filmed to make a DVD to help break the stigma of living with a mental illness. For more information, email dangerously-high@comcast.net or call Kitty McKay at 669-8972.

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 Ref-

erence 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. Complete the game sheet and return it to the Reference Desk by June 30 for entry into a prize drawing. For details, call the library at 432-1132.

continued on page 21

Hands Free Law Takes Effect July 1

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire Hands Free Law will take effect starting next week on July 1.

Gov. Maggie Hassan signed the "Hands Free" bill into law in July of 2014, prohibiting the use of any handheld electronic device capable of providing voice or data communication while driving or temporarily halted in traffic for a stop sign, traffic signal or other momentary delay.

During the past four years, 116 fatal crashes in New Hampshire were caused by distraction, according to the New Hampshire Driving Toward Zero Coalition.

Under the new law, drivers in New Hampshire

will need to pull over to answer calls or use handheld electronic devices - cell phones, GPS, tablets, iPads or other devices that require data entry. Use of Bluetooth technology and hands free electronic devices will be permitted, as will emergency calls to 911 or other public safety agencies.

Drivers under the age of 18 will not be permitted to use any electronic devices except to report an emergency.

Londonderry Det. Chris Olson said the new law will make it easier for police to enforce New Hampshire law banning texting while operating a motor vehicle.

"It's difficult to tell the difference between someone texting, or playing

music or dialing a phone number. This makes it easier for us," he said. "It will take some getting used to for the public."

In an effort to prepare New Hampshire drivers for the change, the State posted notices on electronic highway signs warning about distracted driving and reminding motorists the new law will take effect in July.

The penalty for a first-time offense is a \$100 fine. A subsequent offense will result in a \$250 fine, and a third offense within two years will result in a \$500 fine.

For more information about the Hands Free Law, visit www.hands-freenh.com.

Cherryfield Foods Agricultural Equipment Operators Needed for Cherryfield Area July 24 - August 25

This is a temporary position with 135 job openings. Operator will drive mechanical blueberry harvester and make any necessary mechanical adjustments or perform machine maintenance as required. Work tools, supplies, and equipment will be provided at no cost to the worker. Anticipate 50 hours per week for \$11²⁶ per hour. We will guarantee employment for 3/4 of the work period. Housing is provided at no cost to the worker including U.S. workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each work day. Transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided or paid by the employer upon completion of 50% of the work, or earlier if appropriate.

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Job order #142199

Coverage

Continued from page 1

ernment Center split - the other being Health Trust, which Gardner said served as a parent company to PLT, subsidizing the workers' compensation pool.

The State Supreme Court ordered the pools to return \$33 million in surplus money that was with-

held contrary to state law. Additionally, PLT agreed not to accept new members.

Curro said the District is fully covered under its contract with PLT until June 2016, at which point it will need to find a new risk pool if the company ceases to operate.

"It means the School Board will have to renegotiate with Primex. They need to be looking for a

'plan b,'" Baldasaro said.

"If Property Liability Trust is not allowed to write new business, we will need to seek a private company or go to Primex and see if they are willing to take us," Curro said. "But Primex can simply say we don't have room for you, there's no law that tells them they must take us. We may end up in the private sector because of the situation the Secretary

of State's office has created.

"This is happening because the Secretary of State believes, for a variety of reasons, Property Liability Trust shouldn't go forward, even though his own expert and liaison officer has stated in public it has the financial resources to stay in business and write new business, and even stated it's in the best interest of PLT

to write new business," Curro said. "And it's also in the best interest of the 200 other governments to allow a market of risk pools."

Curro said Gardner's decision will create a monopoly in the State. But Gardner argues it was the competition that created the issue they're now facing.

"Health Trust was trying to put Primex out of

business," he said.

Curro told the Board legislation has been proposed that could help the company, and the Senate Finance Committee is looking at other options for the company.

"This will all come to a head about the third week of July," he said. "Time is not the essence right now. Certainly, we can wait and see what transpires in the next three weeks."

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LESSONS

Wildcat today, Lancer tomorrow. Londonderry Wildcats Youth Camp hosted by the Londonderry Football Staff. The Lancer football program will be coaching up future Lancers for three nights this summer: July 14, 15 and 16, 5:30-7:30pm at Wildcat Practice Field. \$30. Contact Jimmy Lauzon, jlauzon@londonderry.org

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Around Town

Continued from page 20

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.

Wacky Weather

The Leach Library presents “Wacky Weather” as part of the Children's Summer Reading Program on Monday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION

Case Name: **In the Matter of Christine A. Budreau and Thomas R. Budreau** Case Number: **622-2006-DM-00319**

On July 17, 2006, Christine A Budreau of Londonderry, NH filed in this Court a Citation for Publication with requests concerning:

The original pleading is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the above Family Division location.

UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT, EACH PARTY IS RESTRAINED FROM SELLING, TRANSFERRING, ENCUMBERING, HYPOTHECATING, CONCEALING OR IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER DISPOSING OF ANY PROPERTY, REAL OR PERSONAL, BELONGING TO EITHER OR BOTH PARTIES EXCEPT (1) BY WRITTEN AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES, OR (2) FOR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY LIVING EXPENSES, OR (3) IN THE ORDINARY AND USUAL CAUSE OF BUSINESS.

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.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

Robin E. Pinelle
Robin E. Pinelle, Clerk of Court

Have an Announcement?

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

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Tuesday, June 16

8:18 a.m. Kyle Jeffrey Keegan, 17, Jewel Court, Londonderry arrested for two counts of Criminal Threatening (intimidation, etc.), two counts of Criminal Mischief (vandalism) and one count of Obstructing Report of Crime or Injury.

Bail set at \$7,500 cash, with July 21 Derry Circuit Court date.

2:58 p.m. Two chainsaws taken from barn within past 24 hours on Coteville Road.

Wednesday, June 17

8:18 a.m. Two vehicle accident at Hovey and

Pillsbury roads involving Student Transportation of New Hampshire, Inc., school bus and vehicle operated by Giselia Resendes of Lowell, Mass. Nine students on board; no injuries.

11:46 a.m. Anthony F. Richardson, 42, Green Road, Raymond arrested for Prowling, Attempt to Commit Burglary, Receiving Stolen Property and Burglary. 911 call reported strange vehicle and male in driveway on Old Derry Road. Vehicle was backed up to house. Caller has driveway blocked and the driver's license of the male, who claims to be a roofer and said he may have the wrong address. Caller is not returning his license or letting him leave without speaking to police. Richardson declined services of bail commissioner and was given June 18 Derry Circuit Court date.

12:12 p.m. Caller on Quincy Road reporting someone driving around in Eclipse with fake gun and shooting at kids coming home from school. Weapon

looks like machine gun with orange tip. Determined no crime; toy gun being shot in the air.

1:36 p.m. Richard L. Hall, 46, Granite Street, Londonderry turned himself in on warrant for Criminal Threatening (intimidation, etc.). Bail set at \$3,000 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 21.

2:46 p.m. Call on Woods Avenue reported just arriving home to find back door open and screen pushed in.

4:25 p.m. Shaun M. Davidson, 34, Shady Lane, Plaistow in custody of Plaistow Police on Londonderry warrant for Disobeying an Officer, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Driving without Giving Proof, and Speeding. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of July 28.

5:30 p.m. Caller on Piccadilly Circle reports burglary with forced entry and items missing.

6:17 p.m. A second house burglary reported on Piccadilly Circle.

6:29 p.m. Caller on Holton Circle reported car in driveway around 12:30 p.m. and subject stated they worked for a lawn service company and were looking for an address. Did

not notice any forced entry or items missing.

8:32 p.m. Burglary reported on Harvey Road.

Thursday, June 18

1:03 a.m. Three male juveniles running around the neighborhood on King Charles Drive.

10:56 a.m. Swastika painted on boulder by men's softball parking area at LAFA complex, Nelson Road.

11:09 a.m. Mailbox and trash can damaged on Ash Street.

3:28 p.m. Caller on Hickory Hill Drive reports gunshots in Musquash area too close to houses.

Friday, June 19

8:08 p.m. Caller on Harvey Road reported neighbor is shooting in his backyard, sounds too close to other houses.

9:53 p.m. Caller on Col-

umbia Drive reports people in woods behind house, along with hearing music.

12:13 a.m. Vehicle in ditch by Interstate 93 overpass on Stonehenge Road. Moira J. Welch, 20, 21 Brent Court, Manchester arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor, Transporting Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor and Driver's License Prohibition. Bail set at \$500 personal recognizance plus \$40 bail commissioner fee, with Derry District Court date of June 30.

9:09 p.m. Justin Michael Demers, Eglin Boulevard, Londonderry turned himself in on warrant for Theft: From a Building. Released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail.

Letters

Continued from page 5

the fall. Disregarding those, our currently available parking could easily accommodate an auditorium event simultaneous with any other sporting or Matthew Thornton School event. We have the high school main lot, the dirt lot, the Matthew Thornton School lot and multiple lots across the street. This is far more parking than the Adams Memorial Opera House and even Pinkerton Academy provide.

To say that the voters have spoken and the issue is dead is very short-sighted. There was a great deal of support for the auditorium, but many have admitted they simply neglected to vote, assuming it would pass. Others had objections that were clearly answered in the committee report and/or the deliberative session.

While those who support the fire department did a good job of getting the vote out, those of us who support the auditorium failed. The voting record also seems to prove

that a vocal minority came to the polls with "no" in mind. There were 11 articles that involved funding, but with no tax impact – at least 421 people voted against 10 of them! The only one that had fewer "no" votes (341) was for Fire Department equipment, reflecting their support. There were six articles that simply called for special meetings should cost items be voted down – at least 735 people voted "no!"

Clearly, a large voting block came to the polls to vote "no" on virtually everything, regardless of tax impact or intent. To pass the auditorium article next March, those hundreds of people have to be offset by informed, reasonable voters.

School Board members, please do not give up on this vital issue. Voters, please review the information and get real answers, not suppositions. Supporters, please speak up and be prepared to rally the vote next March!

Dan Gore
Londonderry



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH to consider the following:

NEW PLANS

A. Wallace Farm, LLC (Owner and Applicant), Tax Map 16 Lot 3 - Application Acceptance and Public Hearing for formal review of a site plan amendment ("Wallace Farm Site Plan Amendment") to amend a previously approved 2014 site plan with a request to permit an optional point of access at 62 Perkins Road, Zoned AR-I.

B. James and Cynthia Geulakos (Owners and Applicants), Tax Map 3 Lot 170 - Application Acceptance and Public Hearing for formal review of a three-lot subdivision ("2 Boyd Road Subdivision") at 2 Boyd Road, Zoned AR-I

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments - Public Hearing: The Town of Londonderry seeks to amend the zoning ordinance to more fully comply with NH RSA 674:58-61, Workforce Housing; provide for enhanced housing opportunities throughout Town; amend Conditional Use Permit criteria to promote project feasibility; and to carry out other associated administrative changes consistent with the 2013 Master Plan goals, as updated by the Planning Board on June 10, 2015. The following sections (inclusive of subsections) are proposed to be amended:

- Table of Contents
- 1.3.3 Phasing of Developments
- 2.2 Use Table
- 2.3.1 Agricultural-Residential District
- 2.3.3 Inclusionary Housing
- 2.3.4 Retention of Housing Affordability
- 2.4.5 General Standards for MUC Sub-district
- 3.4.1 Backlot Development
- 3.6 Elderly Housing
- 3.6.5 Conditional Use Permits
- 3.7 Assisted Living Facilities and Nursing Homes
- 3.10.10 Minimum Parking and Loading Required

(The full text of the proposed can be found on the Town's web page, and is available for viewing in the Town Clerk's Office, Planning and Economic Development Department, and Leach Library during regular business hours.)



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

The Town of Londonderry is seeking a volunteer to serve as a member on the Town's Planning Board. The Board meets the first and second Wednesday of every month at 7 PM in Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall. You must be a resident of Londonderry to apply.

The Planning Board has a variety of responsibilities in determining how Londonderry will grow and develop over time. A key role of the Planning Board is to prepare and amend the Master Plan as required by the NH RSA's every 7 to 10 years. The Board takes part in the preparation and review of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. They also make recommendations to the Town Council on rezoning requests, and have full responsibility over drafting, adopting and implementing land use regulations used to guide site plan and subdivision development. Part of that implementation includes overseeing the review and making decisions related to the approval of individual site and subdivision plans. Annually, the Planning Board holds public hearings to finalize and adopt the Capital Improvement Plan for the Town.

There is an application deadline of Monday, July 6, 2015 at 5:00 PM.

Information regarding the Planning Board can be found on the Town's website at http://www.londonderrynh.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_BComm/Planning/Index

For more information about the open position of the Londonderry Planning Board please contact Kirby Wade at (603) 432-1100 x120 or kwade@londonderrynh.org.

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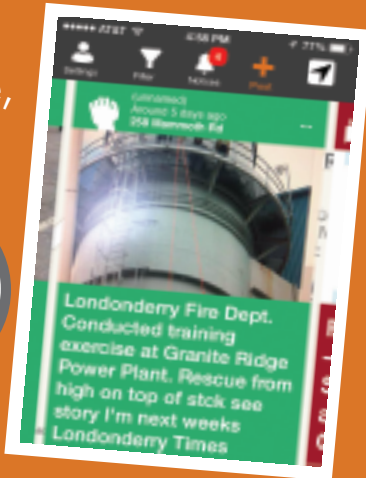
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