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Buckets Are Up Winter's extended cold snap delayed the Maple Sugaring season this year but last week Hank Peterson, with help from Zach Herrera, set out to hang collection buckets around town. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry Firefighters Recognize Their Own

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ondonderry Firefightcall of duty at the Depart- the weekend ceremony. ment's third annual recognition ceremony.

opportunity to recognize me of what we're fighting

humble group and they don't like to bring atteners honored their own tion to themselves," said by his peers for the for standout service Lt. Bo Butler, president of night's top honor of Fire above and beyond the the firefighters' union, at Officer of the Year. "It's also special to see leadership and dedication the retired firefighters in to the Department, the "This is an important the audience. It reminds union, his family and his

our members. This is a for and everything you have done for us."

Butler was nominated

"He has displayed true continued on page 11

A FREE Weekly Publication Adams Road Subdivision Gets Planning Board OK

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granted final approval to a subdivi-Road property Richard Flier and his wife plan to develop into a home for their family.

larger, 11.9-acre property by relocating boulders Board. The Planning Board along the rock wall situated in front of the parcel.

"We are comfortable few stones along the wall. setting the whole wall fur-As part of his applica- ther back, removing mation, Flier asked that the ture trees. We really want roots of several trees

Board allow him to to maintain the scenic along the road have address an issue with nature of the Adams Road sight distance at the pro- corridor and the area," posed driveway to the Kevin Leonard of North-

point Engineering told the

But it would be the preference of town staff to see the wall moved back sion plan for an Adams the sight distance can be and the land improved to achieved by relocating a increase sight distance, according to Assistant The alternative would be Public Works Director John Trottier.

Flier said because the grown into the rock wall, if it's moved back, the continued on page 2

Murray's Auto Owner Proposes Conservation Buy His Land

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Road property to the Conservation Commission

In a letter to the Commission, Attorney Patricia promptly. Panciocco wrote that Conservation Commissioner Mike Speltz first approached Dudek about the Commission's possibly acquiring the property because it directly abuts the Cohas marsh.

"At that time my client was in the middle of the relicensing process and was not focused on selling the property," she wrote. "However, more recently and after a fire leveled the structure on the property within which my client dismantled vehicles, he is reconsidering this option."

rebuild and resume his n the aftermath of a fire operation, he would like that ravaged Murray's to explore the Commis-Auto Salvage, owner Ed sion's offer to purchase Dudek has expressed his property, according to interest through his attor- the letter, which notes salvage yard burned ney in selling the 55 Hall that in light of the Town's recent enforcement action against Dudek, they would need to act

> comment on his request to sell the property.

Commission member Marge Badois said she was informed by the Town Manager that the Commission should wait Enforcement Officer Richuntil all litigation between Dudek and the Town is resolved before it begins any consideration of the property.

Having failed to comply with multiple conditions in his 2014 license agreement, the Town of Londonderry filed a petition for declaratory judgment, injunctive relief and

Before Dudek plans to enforcement of statutory penalties against Ed Dudek and Murray's Auto Recycling in Rockingham Superior Court on Jan. 28.

> The following day, the down in a two-alarm fire, which re-ignited hours after firefighters extinguished the initial blaze.

Since he began operat-Dudek chose not to ing the salvage yard in 1998, Dudek has been the subject of dozens of citizens' complaints, many of which have resulted in official Notices of Violations and action by Code ard Canuel, according to the petition.

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Adams Road **Continued from page 1**

trees will have to be removed, changing the character of the historic byway.

"We met with the Heritage Commission, and after discussing several options, they agreed the existing farm access road is the best location for a driveway," Leonard said. "It's an established location, and it's used regularly by (Mack's) farm yearround. It sees a lot of traffic and the stopping sight distance works. The sight line works - to the left, it's unimpeded as it exists today, and to the east, the existing stone wall encroaches on all sight distances in a few locations. We believe wall stones can be relocated along narrow road means a lot the wall to allow for the to me, and that's the prisight distance and not have any real detrimental effect to the wall itself."

Flier said several engineers worked on their plan and they consulted with planning staff in several meetings.

es below that line to provide when we have snow is where the sight line crosses over the wall," Leonard said. "The stones encroach up into that sight distance. Mr. Flier appreciates the scenic nature of area, and we feel this is a reasonable compromise to achieve. We are asking for some relief to move a couple stones but don't feel it's an unreasonable request."

Member Al Sypek expressed concern with the increased potential for an accident without appropriate sight distance and asked that a condition for final approval of the site plan be that if required sight distance is not achieved by moving the stones, the wall be moved back from the road.

"Sight distance on a mary problem," Sypek said.

"If we can't achieve sight distance with the proposal we have shown, when we're building the driveway, we would get the equipment out there "When we measured and move the stones to the sight line, we have the achieve the sight distance sight distance over the and have someone from wall; but then the 18 inch- the Town check to see

that," Leonard said.

'This access has been used by cars and trucks for a long time and it hasn't created any safety issues," Flier noted.

"It looks like you would be doing quite a bit of change to the terrain of the trees if moving the wall back. It would damage the roots of those trees and that's part of the character of the road," member Chris Davies said. "In my opinion this is something that makes more common sense than the letter of the law - especially when dealing with a road like this that has been deemed by the State as scenic.

"I think it's admirable you want to preserve the character of the area," Davies added. "Most people just want to get the maximum out of their land. It looks like there is a lot of traffic on that road and there has not been an accident (at the access) reported so far. I would like to see the road stay as is and you get the sight distance as required."

"We feel very privileged to have been able to buy this property from the Cross family and our intention is to maintain the importance and beauty of that area and do as little as possible with that the meeting that Wagner land," Flier said.

"The plan is nicely

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your trying to preserve the character of the area," member Leitha Reilly said.

"I congratulate you for trying to save those trees and that wall," member Ann Chiampa agreed.

John Farrell of 4 Hancock Drive asked Leonard if the plan was developed working from the true center of Adams Road, recalling concerns over inconsistencies about where the center of the road was located when the Planning Board considered an application to put in a fence for an Adams Road property several years prior.

Leonard told Farrell the plan is based on accurate measurements of the road and area surrounding the property.

Kathy Wagner of 7 Fiddler's Ridge raised concern that Flier's access could create traffic safety issues on Adams Road if the property is subdivided and developed into eight homes.

When asked if the comment were appropriate to the discussion of the two-lot subdivision proposed, Chairman Art Rugg said Wagner's comment strayed from what the Board was considering

Flier told Rugg during threatened him publicly at Town Hall, saying she will prevent him from developing his land. He asked Rugg to look into Wagner's threat.

Farrell raised a point of order, calling Flier's statement a personal attack.

"Mr. Flier is completely wrong," said Wagner. "I chose not to address his claim during the meeting

they are satisfied with done and I appreciate because I have no idea handle a curb cut. I just what he's talking about. He told me he's going in to develop the Cross property and I told him I'm going to be a NIMBY (not in my backyard)."

> Rugg asked Flier to limit his comments to the plans being considered, noting after the meeting that Flier also digressed from facts germane to what the Board was considering.

> In his meeting with the Heritage Commission last month, Flier said his plans for developing the Adams Road property are as minimal as possible, noting he and his wife plan to retire on the land and that the home has been designed so that they may enjoy views of the apple orchards on the property.

that Heritage Commission meeting briefly, advising the Commission not to give Flier special treatment.

"I just think he shouldn't be given any special treatment. I'm very concerned because the Planning Board didn't ask to see the site distance engineering on this," Wagner said. "Everyone's googleeved over this and I think he needs to be treated like everyone else."

Wagner said her only concern is with a potential curb cut on Adams Road.

don't want his driveway to turn into a roadway. If that's not the case, I don't care," she said. "I have no problem with Richard or his land. He can develop it as he likes, I just don't appreciate being falsely accused "

In addition to granting final approval for the site plan, the Board granted two waivers for development of the property with a 6-1 vote.

The waivers will allow an overhead power connection by means of the existing utility pole on the north side of Adams Road to the proposed home on the 11.9-acre parcel, as well as to exempt the existing driveway to an existing home on the smaller, 1.6-acre subdividparcel from the ed Wagner appeared at requirement for certification of the proper sight distances at the location of the driveway on Adams Road.

The driveway was constructed prior to the adoption of the Town's ordinance, and the small Cape it serves was built in 1959.

Trottier told the Board planning staff, the Department of Public Works and engineering staff do not support the waiver due to sight distance issues.

Member Rick Brideau voted against the waivers due to those sight dis-







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Largest Number of Hair Donations Yet for Pantene Beautiful Lengths

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This year's Pantene campaign shattered previous record of most hair donations collected, with 324 "angels" gifting Giving Assembly is about their locks to be made much more than just into wigs for cancer increasing numbers each patients.

organizer Steven Juster get to participate in Pangathered students who tene Beautiful Lengths, donated their hair on Feb. the more wigs there will 5 for an official send-off of be for people who need

their donations, packed them. into two surprisingly heavy white boxes. In total the Beautiful Lengths donations represent 54 wigs, with most wigs Londonderry High School's requiring hair from about six donors.

Although the Day of year, Juster grants that LHS teacher and event the more people they can

OBITUARY Deirdre Dunlea

Deirdre R. Dunlea, 58, of Londonderry died March 7, 2015 in Pembroke from injuries sustained in a snowmobiling accident.

She was born in Boston, Mass., on Oct. 29, 1956, the daughter of Beverly M. (Merrill) and the late George Hewitt.

She attended Northern Essex Community College before receiving her Associate's Degree in Radiology from Salem State University.

She was employed as an X-ray technician for St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua.

On March 7, her wish was to spend the day snowmobiling with her family. While snowmobiling with her husband, Dan, and son Shawn in Bear Brook State Park in Pembroke, she was coming around a corner when she went off the trail, hit a tree and died instantly.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel J. Dunlea; two sons, Justin and Shawn Dunlea; her mother, Beverly Hewitt of Reading, Mass.; one sister, Cheri Lombardi of West Warwick, R.I.; one brother, George Hewitt Jr. of Oregon and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, March 11, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, with a funeral service at 5:30 p.m. Following services, everyone was invited to join the family at a reception at 6:30 p.m. at The Executive Court, 1199 South Mammoth Road, Manchester. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to brain trauma research. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Additionally, as interest in participating increases each year, there is more support for the students who decide to take the plunge and cut off their hair.

"The whole school has shown a lot of support. Even students who don't donate help when they say things like, 'you look great' and 'your hair looks so healthy since you cut off your ends" he said.

Because even though students know their donations are benefitting others in need, Juster said such a dramatic change to their appearance can prove more challenging than anticipated.

"Students have told me they look in the mirror and don't recognize themselves," Juster said, noting he is always impressed with the high level of participation from students right before they take their senior photos and attend prom.

Sophomore Sami Lecaroz admits that she missed her long locks after making a sizeable donation. After donating more than a foot of hair and evening out her hairstyle, Lecaroz parted with a total of 15 inches of hair.

"I play sports and it's hard to put my hair in a ponytail now," she said. "But my hair will grow back."

Lecaroz said she donated her locks to honor a friend's mother, who recently died after being diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. Seeing what her friend and her



Selena Stewart, a senior, left; Paige Potvin, a sophomore; Marissa Beaton, a senior; and Sami Lecaroz, a sophomore, are pictured with all 324 donations collected during the high school's Pantene Beautiful Lengths campaign. The donations, sent out last week, will be used to make over 50 wigs for women undergoing cancer treatment. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

mother went through to do it, but I wasn't will- wig has. gave her perspective.

"It happened so fast," friend cut her hair during the assembly.

"It meant a lot to her," she said.

Marissa Beaton, a senior and one of the students who helps Juster plan and execute the Beautiful Lengths events, made her second donation this year and said she enjoys participating, but also feels an obligation to practice what she preaches.

"I'm always encouraging other girls to donate their hair. It wouldn't be right if I was telling them

ing to cut my own hair," said Beaton, noting she patients receive wigs at said Lecaroz, who had her realized before the event the Day of Giving and she wouldn't be able to knowing how happy they style her hair for prom are and how beautiful it the way she had planned, makes them feel makes but concluded that donat- me want to donate even ing at the Day of Giving more," she said. was more important.

sophomore, was inspired Juster said he received to donate 8 inches simply 124 additional donations because she wanted to for the total 324 donations make a difference.

"I wanted to be a part of something that could been scheduled for Jan. 8, help someone," she said.

Having served as a volunteer for the program, for what will be the Beaton said she has seen school's 10th anniversary first-hand the impact a of the Day of Giving.

"I have seen cancer

Following the Jan. 9 Selena Stewart, also a Day of Giving Assembly, to this year's campaign.

Next year's event has and Beaton said they are already beginning to plan





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Editorial **Thanks for the Compliment**

A man named Charles Caleb town employees and shutting a fire Colton once said, "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

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That's why our three papers – the Londonderry Times, the Nutfield News of Derry and the Tri-Town Times, covering Chester, Sandown and Hampstead – are each unique to their communities. An occasional story involves all of our towns and is published in all of our papers, but in any given week, you are likely to find only stories about Derry in the Nutfield News; only stories about Londonderry in the Londonderry Times. Indeed, most weeks we have more stories and photos from our Southern New Hampshire-based reporters than space to run them.

Most people agree on what is big news - the possibility of losing 46

station in Derry, for example. Our Derry readers will get plenty of stories about that potential budget move in this and the coming weeks.

But where we also shine, if we can pat ourselves on the back, is on what some newspapers sneeringly call meeting "minutiae." A proposed subdivision on a short cul-de-sac may not interest everyone or even most people in town, but it sure as heck is of interest to the residents of that cul-de-sac. And that's why Planning Board or Zoning Board action gets detailed coverage in our newspapers along with headline news.

And we take pride that all of our staff live in Southern New Hampshire: Nutfield Publishing's owners. Chris and Deb Paul, live in Londonderry. Even our printer is in New Hampshire. There's no out-of-state or indeed, out-of-region corporate personnel making decisions about what you are receiving.

We're comfortable in saying that if you want to know what's happening in Derry, Londonderry, Sandown, Hampstead and Chester - what is affecting taxpayers' pocketbooks, who is making decisions at town hall, when baseball signups take place, and who is organizing an upcoming festival - read our local paper, delivered right to your mailbox, as it always has been. We're confident that you'll be glad you did.



Letters

World at War

President Obama re-

fuses to refer to ISIL, Al

Qaeda, Hamas, Hezbollah,

the Quds Force, and oth-

ers as Islamic terrorists.

He tends to mischaracter-

ize the attacks by the rad-

ical Islamic terrorists on

Christians, Jews, and

other non-Muslims, and

he seems hesitant to vig-

orously take the fight to

to the attack on a Paris

Jewish deli saying, "at-

tackers randomly shot a

bunch of folks in a deli in

Paris." In fact the victims

were sought out, shot and

killed because they were

beheading of the 21 Cop-

In response to the

Our President referred

the terrorists.

Jews.

Why is that?

To the editor:

tic Christians, the White House said they were "Egyptian citizens," and then stated ISIL attacks are "unconstrained by faith, sect or ethnicity."

This rhetoric seems to be designed to downplay the seriousness of Islamic terrorist attacks and avoid offending Muslims. The in Obama administration talks about creating economic opportunities and jobs in the Islamic world as a ans really appreciate the cure for Islamic extremism. How can this work when radical Islamic ideology states Islam is the only true religion and non-Muslims have to convert, or pay tribute, or be killed?

The world is at war with the scourge of radical Islamic terrorism.

Donald A. Moskowitz Londonderry

Veterans' Thanks

To the editor:

On the fourth Monday of every month, members of Post 27 play bingo with veterans at the VA Hospital in Manchester. For the last several years 501 Pizza, 501 Mammoth Road Londonderry, has donated pizzas each month for this event.

The hospitalized veterpizza and always comment on how great they taste.

The Legion Family at Post 27 would like to thank John and Monique Maclellan, owners of 501 Pizza, for the awesome support they provide to veterans!

PS. The Blackheart pizza at 501 is one of the best pies you'll ever have! **Bob Stuart**

American Legion Post 27 Londonderry

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Retiree Honored Retired Police Capt. Robert Michaud, center,

is recognized by the Town Council with an award commemorating his 18 years of service to the Town of Londonderry. With him are Capt. Christopher Candia, left, and Police Chief Bill Hart. While the award was ready at Deliberative Session, Michaud was not able to be present, and he received the award Monday night, March 2. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

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Londonderry Woman Dies in Snowmobile Accident KAITLYN G. WOODS

LONDONDERRY TIMES

snowmobiling accident after failing to negotiate a curve and colliding must have miscalculated in Pembroke.

her husband and their adult son on Corridor Trail 15N when the crash

March 7, at 2:40 p.m.

"This is a tragic acci-Londonderry wo- dent because this woman face helmet at the time of man died in a was an experienced snow- the crash and officers mobiler riding with her family and she simply with a pine tree off a trail the curve," said Lt. John factors. Wimsatt, an administra-Deirdre Ruth Dunlea, tive captain with the New to the scene included per-58, an experienced snow- Hampshire Fish and Game sonnel from the Pem- biling generally has a mobiler, was riding with Department. "There's no broke Police and Fire other explanation for why she went off the trail."

Dunlea's husband and

separate snowmobiles.

She was wearing a fulldetermined neither excessive speed nor impairment were contributing

Agencies responding Departments, Epsom Fire Department, New Hampshire Fish and Game and a Hampshire last year and occurred on Saturday, son were each riding on representative from the about 150 accidents are

Office, according to a press release from Fish and Game.

First responders attempted life-saving efforts, but Dunlea never regained consciousness and died at the scene.

Wimsatt said snowmogood safety record - there were 47,000 snowmobile registrations in New

State Medical Examiner's reported to the agency each year.

> be alert for changing snow conditions and changes in the trail. Be conscious of your surroundings and be sure you're well rested. That's the best way to ensure a safe experience out there. with her family," Lt. There's always some James Juneau of the Fish inherent risk with outdoor sports, so be cognizant of those risks,' Wimsatt said.

"There were no openly obvious changes in this "We advise riders to trail," he said. "It appears she just failed to negotiate a turn. This was a family out enjoying the sport of snowmobiling together and a tragic accident occurred."

"Our thoughts are and Game Department said.

See obituary page 3.

ouse Finance Committee Hears Local Concerns

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY LONDONDERRY TIMES

am Drake of Atkinson doesn't remember watching her son die. She was too busy trying to revive him on the day her world changed in September 2014.

"No parent," she said, "should be on top of their child performing CPR." The officers who responded to her phone call were not trained in Narcon, the overdose recovery system, and her son died of "acute intoxication."

It was also, she said, the first time she knew her son was an addict.

The House Finance Committee went on the road Monday night to hear the stories of Drake and other Granite State residents in testimony. A public hearing on the proposed state budget, HB 1-A, was held in the Derry Municipal Center Council chambers. The hearing noting, "It took a number focused mainly on funding for education and the Department of Health and Human Services, with a large contingent advocating for community mental health services, drug and alcohol treatment centers. and resources for the Finance Committee Co-

Chair Lynne Ober con- 5, needed early interven- years ducted the meeting. She said the representatives at the Derry meeting, including Republican Betsy McKinney of Londonderry, were half the Finance Committee; the other half was hearing concerns of constituents in North Conway.

were packed and Ober, citing fire concerns, requested that people withdraw to the hallway after giving their testimony. She asked speakers to limit their comments to two minutes and told them they could drop any written material in a box, to be reviewed by committee members.

John Sweeney of Derry represented a group called "Hope For New Hampshire Recovery." He told the committee he is in recovery and hasn't had a drink in 15 years. But he worked hard to get there, he said, of times before I found recovery.

Sweeney said there was a lack of recovery support in the state. "Some of the money marked for recovery never gets there," he said.

Marla Soucy, also of

tion services. Her family is on the "wait list" for an inhome support waiver, which would allow them to hire assistants to help with her son, and she urged the committee to fully fund this part of the budget. Vic Topo, chief execu-

The Council chambers tive officer of the Center Life Management, For urged full funding for mental health services. "We have known for decades that one of the largest barriers for seeking treatment is lack of money," Topo told the committee.

Kathleen Chambers of Londonderry said she works in peer support and since 2011 has been a member of an advocacy group for mental health issues. "I have read a lot of articles," Chambers told the committee, "and it is widely believed that the current spending on mental health - law enforcement, homeless services, the emergency room, court - is inefficient. The funding should go to community-based mental health care and we would save money on these other services."

Chester resident developmentally disabled. Derry, said she has two Christopher Moore-Bisschildren and one son, now ing recalled the day six

ago when attempted to end his life. "I owe my life," he said, "to Chester Fire and Rescue." The ambulance took him to Parkland Medical Center in Derry, from where he was airlifted to Boston. "I flatlined once in the ambulance and once in the helicopter," Moore-

Ache (ache vugaris, common ache) is not just a problem for teenagers; it can affect people from ages 10 through 40. It is not unusual for women, in par-ticular, to develop acne in their mid- to late-20s, even if they have not had breakouts in years (or ever). On the positive side, those few individuals who have acne into their 40s may well grow out of it.

These blemishes occur wherever there are many oil (sebaceous) glands, mainly on the face, chest, and back. You can do a lot to treat your acne using prod-ucts available at a drugstore or cosmetic counter that do not require a prescription. However, for tougher

cases of acne, you should consult a physician for

No one factor causes acne. Acne happens when oil (sebaceous) glands come to life around puberty, stimulated by male hormones from the adrenal

stimulated by male hormones from the adrenal glands of both boys and girls. Sebum (oil) is a natural substance which lubricates and protects the skin, and under certain circumstances, cells that are close to the surface block the openings of sebaccous glands and cause a buildup of oil underneath. This oil stim-ulates bacteria (which live on everyone's skin and generally cause no problems) to multiply and cause surrounding tissues to become inflamed.

Inflammation near the skin's surface produces a pus-

tule; deeper inflammation results in a papule (pim-ple); deeper still and it's a cyst. If the oil breaks

though to the surface, the result is a "whitehead." If the oil accumulates melanin pigment or becomes oxidized, the oil changes from white to black, and the result is a "blackhead." Blackheads are therefore

Here are some factors that don't usually cause acne,

at least by themselves: Heredity - With the exception of very severe acne, most people do not have the problem exactly as their parents did. Almost every-

problem exactly as their parents did. Almost every-one has some acne at some point in their life; Food Parents often tell teens to avoid pizza, chocolate, greasy and fried foods, and junk food. While these foods may not be good for overall health, they don't cause acne or make it worse; Dirt: As mentioned above, "blackheads" are oxidized oil, not dirt. Sweat

does not cause acre, therefore, it is not necessary to shower instantly after exercise for fear that sweat will

not dirt, and do not reflect poor hygiene.

treatment options.

he Bissing said.

Prior to his suicide attempt and rescue, he had gone into a local hos- ries too, with Forrest Beaupital and told them he was suicidal. "They gave me a pamphlet for a men's support group in Massachusetts," Moore-Bissing said. "That was all the support I mittee, "Keep investing in got." He urged the commit- us. We matter."

tee to fully fund community mental health services.

There were success stodoin-Friede, 18, of Temple saying he is graduating high school this spring. The young man with Down Syndrome urged the com-

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WHAT IS ACNE? Acne (acne vulgaris, common acne) is not just a

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

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High School Hosts Pizza Wars







The Londonderry High School Chapter of the National Honor Society hosted the second annual Pizza Wars, with proceeds from the event going toward the purchase of a set of Legacy Stoles, part of the academic regalia worn by members of the National Honor Society at commencement exercises and passed on from one graduating senior to the next. Attendees paid a fee to sample pizza from each of the seven vendors donating their wares. Best Cheese Pizza was awarded to Checkmate. The Best Pepperoni Pizza was Papa Gino's, and Best Specialty Pizza was Giovanni's. Honorable Mention for Fabulous Pizza went to Domino's, Market Basket Pizza, Portland Pie Company and Juliano's. Above left, Hayley Barnett, Katherine Marshall and Alexia Barnett sample some of the pizza offerings, and above, 10-month-old Jayce Roberts gets his first taste of pepperoni, and at far left, Honor Society members distribute pizza to eager voters. Society members provide child care for teachers, tutor, assist with the Senior Citizen Christmas Luncheon and South School Santa Breakfast, and provide child care at the School District Deliberative Session. Photos by Chris Paul





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Airport Plans Relocation on Part of Ammon Drive

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he Manchester Bosthe Town of plans to relo- airport within 30 days folcate a portion of Ammon lowing the public hearing Drive.

the airport, it's the north- proposed project with the erly portion of Ammon Town's standards. Drive near the left that takes you to the old terminal. That portion of the able to present more roadway that runs parallel with the runway they plans, specifications and are going to relocate to the south," Londonderry tion schedule, as well as Assistant Director of Public Works and Engineering garding the project, at the John Trottier said.

The purpose of the project is to bring the airport, much of which is in mend that we invite Rich Londonderry, into compli- Fixler to the Planning ance with Federal Avia- Board's April 1 meeting so tion Association stan- they can present it to us," dards for a clear runway Trottier said. object free area (ROFA), according to a letter to ly do with the airport so Planning Board Chairman we can have some input," Art Rugg.

Londonderry and City of unit, but I think it gives us Manchester, is completely within the Airport Dis- idea of what is going on. trict, according to the letter from Assistant Airport Board business: Director Richard Fixler.

may hold a public hearing New Hampshire Departfor the project, and the air- ment of Transportation Tanner & Associates will be forwarding the Town a set of preliminary plans and include work in Londonspecifications for the project, as well as a proposed construction schedule.

New Hampshire Depart- stretch north from Robin

ment of Transportation Hood Drive to just south standards, the letter said.

Additionally, the Board ton Regional Air- may issue nonbinding port has notified written comments to the relative to the conformity "For those who know or non-conformity of the

The airport and its consultant will be availdetail about the proposed the preliminary constructo answer questions republic hearing, Fixler wrote.

"That's what we usual-Rugg said. "They can do The road, which sits what they want because within both the Town of they're a government to its April 8 meeting puband the community an

In other Planning

• Rugg reported he The Planning Board received a letter from the port's consultant, Hoyle, detailing an upcoming to accept Planning staff's project to rehabilitate secondary roads that will derry.

A 2.9-mile stretch of road improvements will All construction will take place on Mammoth be in accordance with Road, including a 2.4-mile

of the intersection of Kendall Pond Road; and about a half-mile south on Mammoth Road to the intersection of Route 28.

The project will include pavement reclaim and the repaying of the existing roadway, as well as corresponding shoulder leveling within the existing footprint and minor roadway slope adjustments.

There will be no major changes in elevation, road widening, or changes in alignment of the existing roadway, Rugg said.

Additionally, there will be no excavation outside "Staff would recom- the existing edge of pavement, drainage, or ditch work.

The deadline for contractors bidding on the project is April 14.

Rugg said he anticipates construction will begin sometime in the summer.

• The Board continued lic hearings on a lot line adjustment plan for the properties at 62, 86 and 88 Adams Road; and on a plan to add a patio with overhang onto the Stumble Inn restaurant at 20 Rockingham Road.

• The Board voted 5-0 determination that the site plan for Mammoth Road Self-storage is not a project of regional impact, as defined by criteria set forth by the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission.



laps

Londonderry maple syrup maker Hank Peterson of Peterson Farm has been busy stringing tubes and hanging buckets in preparation for warmer weather, as maple trees start to produce their sap. Helping him is Zach Herrera.



Photos by Chris Paul





Manchester Man Arrested in Londonderry Standoff at Girlfriend's Home

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lengthy standoff with Londonderry Police ended with the arrest of a local man who allegedly violated the conditions of his parole.

After receiving information that William Maurier. 34. of Manchester was likely in Londonder-



William Maurier



Theresa Coppola

11:30 a.m.

Maurier, who police had reason to believe was armed and dangerous, refused to exit the home, according to Det. Chris Olson.

convince his girlfriend,

allegedly in possession of

heroin at the time of the

arrest, was charged with

ry, police went to his girl- Theresa Coppola, 20, of friend's home at 6 Par- Londonderry to leave the arrived on the scene with tridge Lane on March 9 at home, and she was arrest- the search warrant, Mau-

The Department activated the regional SWAT (Special Weapons And Tactics) team and set up a violating parole perimeter around the resisting arrest. home while a search war-Police were able to rant for the residence was obtained.

1982.

Olson said when he ed for hindering an arrest. rier exited the residence and was arrested shortly after 4 p.m.

He was charged with and

Maurier refused bail and was to be arraigned on March 10.

John Mark Esterly, 65, died

He was the owner of Pragma

Son of the late John and Marcia

March 6, 2015 after a lengthy ill-

Design, a marketing and graphic

design firm based in Londonderry.

(Logee) Esterly, he grew up in

OBITUARY

John Esterly

He attended the University of Michigan, where he

As a photographer, his goal was to create natura-

studied engineering and then photography and

graphic design, before moving to New Hampshire in

listic photographs he found personally compelling.

He grew a significant body of work that explored spe-

cific themes, and exhibited in galleries and festivals

around New Hampshire, and before that, in Michigan.

of the New Hampshire Art Association (NHAA) and

to cars, nature to basketball, road trips to Tom Clancy novels. He was a great listener and was known for

was an active member of the NHAA Photo Group.

He was a former member of the Board of Directors

His interests ranged from computer programming

ness.

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wo Arrested for Drugs, Weapon Charges

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call from a Burger King employee reporting a suspicious vehicle led Londonderry police to a stolen vehicle.

The officer who responded to the Nashua Road fast food restaurant on Feb. 5 called for another officer immediately upon arrival when he wit- around 6 a.m., reporting mined the vehicle had nessed the two men inside the vehicle had been the vehicle trying to hide objects under the seat, about four hours. Det. Chris Olson said.



Keith Cummings

parked in their lot for

After running the vehi-The Burger King em- cle's plates through disployee called police patch, the officer deter-



Jay Woodward

been stolen.

Boston.

Cummings, who was

lution Prevention Plan

(SWPPP) as well as hire a

qualified engineering con-

sultant to develop the

SWPPP, install and imple-

ment control measures,

contribute \$23,000 to the

New Hampshire Rivers

restoration of the Merri-

mack Watershed, and pay

two counts of possession of controlled narcotic drugs, receiving stolen property, and felon in possession of a dangerous weapon for carrying a knife. Woodward was charged with felon in possession of a dangerous

weapon. Both men were ar-Jail on \$5,000 cash bail each.

sure whether or not the

"It's too preliminary Kevin Smith confirmed.

CLF's legal fees and costs. Badois said she's not



Commission would be interested in assuming liability for a property with such environmental issues, but added that it's too early to begin discussing the proposal.

Council for environment for the town to even entertain the proposal," Town Manager

his sense of humor. He leaves his wife of 43 years, Gayle (Radice) Esterly; daughter Laura Esterly of Denver, Colo., her husband, Andrew Wermuth, and their children Emery and Ian; daughter Karen Esterly of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, her husband, Bryan Clark, and their son Cole; his brother, David Esterly and his wife, Beverly, of Westlake, Ohio; and many extended family members.

The family thanks the staff at Lahey Oncology and Hematology in Salem, NH, for their care throughout his illness.

Memorial calling hours will be held Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, with a service at noon. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mark Esterly's honor can be directed to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (pancan.org) to support research funding, and Caringbridge (caringbridge.org). To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Additionally, multiple lawsuits have been filed against Dudek, including a federal lawsuit the Conservation Law Foundation



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(CLF) filed in April 2014 update a Stormwater Polalleging violations of the Clean Water Act.

Murray's Auto Recycling reached a negotiated agreement with the CLF requiring Dudek Auto to develop and regularly

Police arrested Keith raigned later that morn-Cummings, 43, of Chester ing and are being held at and Jay Woodward, 45, of the Brentwood County

Questions Raised About Booths in Lobby During Election

KATHLEEN D. BAILEY LONDONDERRY TIMES

arose on Election talk. Day when voters were greeted at the polls been pretty positive," he by advocates for warrant said. articles on the Town and School District's ballots.

Green and several mem- advocate for the warrant bers of the public ex- article, but to answer votpressed concern when ers' questions and prothey saw Fire Chief Dar- vide information about ren O'Brien and other fire- what the department fighters manning a booth does and how its funding displaying information is utilized. about the department, as well as a booth with information about the pro- ment's presence because posed community audito- of the potential for an offirium manned by a volun- cer to make a comment teer and Tony DeFrance- that could be interpreted so, who headed up the as electioneering, and auditorium subcommittee.

it's a misdemeanor for need to make an informed any public employee to electioneer while in the performance of his or her said he thinks voters may official duties," said Town have been swayed to vote Councilor Joe Green, not- in favor of Article 14 ing he didn't personally hear O'Brien or the other firefighters advocate for Article 14, which asked voters to appropriate \$263,144 for four additional firefighters.

Green said he believes the Town should "let the sure the taxpayer has the article speak for itself, right information," said and if people want it they will support it."

DeFrancesco said Missy Haas, who was staffing to erect an informational the informational booth about the auditorium, is a gym lobby during the volunteer and emphasized they were not solic-

answering questions from uestions of legality voters who stopped to

"The feedback has

At the Fire Department's booth, O'Brien Town Councilor Joe said he was not there to

Green said he was concerned by the Fire Departbecause he thinks voters were not privy to all the "Article 659:44-A says information they would decision.

> Additionally, Green when the last thing they saw walking into the voting booth were Fire officials in full uniform with materials featuring photos of their response to emergencies in the Town.

> "I just want to make Green, who contacted Moderator Cindi Rice-Connelly for permission booth of his own in the election.

iting votes, but rather have a booth, but he should have contacted me before the election to make the request," Rice-Connelly said at the polls.

> Around noon on Election Day, Green was working to find someone to go to the gym to provide information in his place, as he was in Massachusetts for work.

> Green said he hadn't considered attending the election to provide information because two years ago the Town ran into issues when voters complained about a booth promoting funding for trails in town.

"It was a big to-do then and it was my impression this year we'd have a instructions to the per- was not sending any rep- ceived a call from somevanilla election with no contested races," he said.

Town Attorney Mike Ramsdell said following an investigation two years ago, the Attorney General's Office concluded the informational booths could be permitted as long as the people manning them were not soliciting votes.

In a letter to the Town dated July 8, 2014, Paul Brodeur wrote that based on the findings of an investigation of concerns over informational booths in the high school's field house, the Attorney General's Office determined "there was no violation of RSA 659:44, although the concerns were worthy of review.

"In Londonderry, the "I am allowing him to moderator gives explicit



Volunteer Missy Haas answers voters' questions about the proposed community auditorium on Election Day. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

sons staffing the displays resentatives to the polls one concerned over the to not approach the voters, but they may answer questions. Therefore, the moderator has the authority and has taken the necessary steps to guarantee that the voters have free passage to vote," the letter says.

Rice-Connelly said she contacted with was requests for the informational booths related to the auditorium and the Fire Department and granted permission so that voters would have the opportunity to gather more information if they chose to do so.

"If they didn't want or need the information, they didn't have to stop," she said.

Brodeur confirmed on Election Day that the Attorney General's Office

been set up in the field house.

calls about the booths, but we reviewed the issue March 10 election, which a couple years ago and concluded after the Londetermined booths to donderry Times went to provide information to press, can be found at voters are not contrary to www.nutpub.net, with a any election laws," he story about the election said.

to investigate the infor- firefighters' presence at mational booths that had the polls, but the person would not go on the record with a complaint "We have gotten a few they could investigate.

Results from the in the March 19 edition of Brodeur said they re- the Londonderry Times.



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Relay for Life Scheduled for June 19 at Pinkerton Track

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or Lynette Boutin it all comes together at 9 p.m., when the lumireally hold to it," the Relay For Life volunteer said. "We walk around the track and we realize why people are here.

For Life, planned this year have a community service for June 19 at the Pinkerton Academy track in Derry. She narias are lit. "There's an and other members of the hour of silence and people team will remember those who have gone before and celebrate those who have remained, in one of the Society's most moving events.

Boutin is a seven-year with the Cancer Society man

volunteer with the Ameri- since college, when her can Cancer Society's Relay sorority was required to component. Delta Xi Phi chose the Cancer Society and Boutin got involved, organizing a bone marrow drive as one of her first projects. "I like planning things," she said.

She has stayed involved Boutin has been helping and now is Luminaria Chairfor the Greater



Election Results

Jeannine Fontaine casts her vote on Election Dav as Andrew Fontaine, 4, looks on. The March 10 election concludes after the Londonderry Times goes to press. Election results will be reported on the newspaper's website at www.nutpub.net on Wednesday morning, March 11. A full report on the election will be included in the March 19 edition.

Photo by Kaitlyn Woods

Derry/Londonderry event.

The Relay begins Friday, June 19, at 6 p.m. with the Survivor Lap, in which those who have survived cancer take a turn around the track. Then there's a Caregivers Lap, Boutin said. The survivors and their caregivers will be treated to a dinner catered by Amphora and then, every hour, there's a different theme for the laps.

"One hour will be Halloween, for example," Boutin said. They walk through the night, sometimes in costume. There is music by a DJ, prizes and an "awesome" concession operated by the Derry Rotary Club, she said.

Boutin's moment comes at 9 p.m., when the luminaria are lit. "People can buy the bags and decorate them," she said. "At 8 p.m. we start putting them around the track. We use glo-sticks now, so they don't catch on fire.'

The silence and the light make for a moving experience, according to Boutin. "It reminds everyone why we're there," she said. People will stop by the lit bags and sometimes cry, she noted.

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"It's emotional but it

comes from a good place," she said.

The atmosphere at the all-night event is "a little happy, a little sad," Boutin said. "People are excited to be there, especially those who have done the relay before. They're there for a reason.

bring

"They

knocker.'

friends and come back again and again," she said. The crowd is made up

of teams who have raised money throughout the year.

Boutin said last year's event raised \$150,000 for cancer research.

For more information their visit www.relayforlife.org.

OBITUARY

Arthur Lillv

Arthur Lilly, 86, died in his sleep at home in Londonderry on March 3, 2015.

He was born Dec. 20, 1928 in Yarmouth, Maine to Kenneth and Catherine Lilly.

He was a graduate of Eliot High School and a life-long "tin-

He and his wife were avid bridge players. They enjoyed competing in bridge tournaments, especially in the Canadian Maritimes.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Watman; his sister, Alice Tobey; his brother and his wife, Ken and Clara Ann; his brother, Donald; his children, Pat, Bruce and his wife, Sheila, Bob and his wife, Liesl, and Mary; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service took place March 7 at the Portsmouth Elks. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to the ALS foundation. The Peabody Funeral Homes of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.





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FireFighters Continued from page 1

community," Fire Chief Darren O'Brien told attendees. "He worked during the holiday season with members of Local 3160 to coordinate Operation Warm, a charity that distributes winter coats to underprivileged children. Many of the children were unable to come to the firehouse and obtain their jackets, so Lt. Butler on his own time with his kids drove around to each child's house delivering the jackets."

O'Brien said Butler holds himself to a high standard, motivating those he works with to better themselves as well.

"As a company officer, Lt. Butler motivates his crew to train as a company, share meals as a company and conduct physical fitness as a company," he said. "Lt. Butler draws from his military training and combat experience from the Iraq war to instill in his men how important it is 'to maintain a state of readiness, to train like you fight, and fight like you train."

Butler accepted the award on behalf of all the men in the Department, saying he was "truly humbled" and honored.

In a celebration of milestones, Suzanne Roy and Douglas Cardwell were honored for 30 years of service to the Town.

The recognition ceremony also included a pinning ceremony, in which O'Brien surprised Vincent Curro with the announcement that he was promoted to Lieutenant of the Call Department.

(Curro) has been with the Department for over 20 years now and he is a vital part of the Call Department. He goes above and beyond the call of duty to help in any way," O'Brien said.

Also recognized during the pinning ceremony was Kevin Zins, who was promoted to battalion chief after Cardwell resigned; and Peter Devoe, who was promoted to lieutenant.

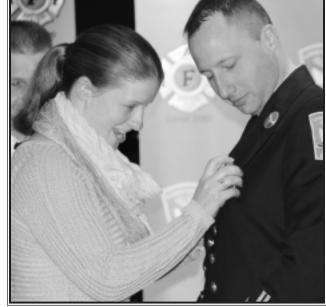
Following the pinning ceremony, Certificates of Merit for life-saving efforts were awarded to several firefighters for their heroic actions in the past year.

Firefighters and paramedics Curro, Michael Benoit, Donald Emerson, Michael England, Chris Gagnon, Bruce Kension and Paul MacCullum were awarded Certificates of Merit for their efforts as members of the Londonderry Call Firefighter Force.

O'Brien noted the Town's call firefighters are available to assist the permanent members at major events, during call backs and during community relations events, despite having full-time jobs and obligations to their families

Lt. Devoe, Michael Roberts and Bryon Young for their life-saving performance during a cardiac arrest call.

"While transporting a patient from the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport to Catholic Medical Center, the patient under their care went into cardiac arrest. With only two members in the back of the ambulance, this crew was able to initiate advanced life support measures and revive the patient," O'Brien said. "By the time the crew left the



Peter Devoe and his wife, Jenn Devoe, are pictured during a pinning ceremony recognizing his promotion to Lieutenant at the Fire Department's annual Recognition Night. Photos by Kaitlyn G. Woods

hospital, the patient was the delivery. A second well enough to speak and was being taken for cardiac surgery."

A fundraising award was presented to Young, Michael Roberson, Kevin Barnett and Donald Waldron for their efforts to raise money for fellow firefighter Trisha Hamann, who was diagnosed with cancer.

And for their response Also recognized were to a uniquely challenging call for a woman in labor, Jeff Anderson, James Bilodeau, Shawn Carrier, Stephen Cotton, Scott Geraghty, Gene Jastrem, Christopher Lamy, Jeremy and Mague Michael McQuillen were also awarded Certificates of Merit

> Upon arrival, the firefighters found the woman and her husband in a car in the parking lot, O'Brien said. They determined childbirth was imminent and crews prepared for

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ambulance was requested in the event any complications arose and three-anda-half minutes after the engine company arrived, a healthy baby girl was delivered in the front seat of the couple's car. Realizing both patients were stable, members even gave the father the opportunity to cut the umbilical cord.

Other individual commendations were awarded to Roberts for his work "behind the scenes," maintaining the Union's financial records and developing an entirely new process for promotion to Lieutenant; Devoe, for his work to organize the annual Senior Thanksgiving Dinner; and Mague, for his work to learn a vast amount of knowledge related to radio communications following the retirement of Cardwell.

Devoe also received an individual commendation

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lost control of his car and O'Brien. crashed, upside down, into Cohas Brook.

ment, O'Brien said Devoe

worked tirelessly and placed himself in danger there were any signs of life from the teen inside the vehicle and to seek any him. Finally, O'Brien recognized Brian Johnson, who

was named Support Services Member of the Year for "consistently giving of friends, our confidants," himself for the benefit of the Department."

Chief analyze the vast

for his response to a trag- amounts of data captured ic car accident in Novem- by the Department's disber that took the life of a patching computer syslocal high school student. tem and serves as the sole Devoe was off-duty member of the Departwhen he heard the call ment's fire prevention that a young resident had division, according to

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien, left, announces at the

Department's annual recognition ceremony that Lt.

Bo Butler, president of the firefighter's union, is

Londonderry's Fire Officer of the Year.

"It's no secret that building is booming in our Without the benefit of town, and this has a direct technical rescue equip- impact on the department's fire prevention division," he said.

In addition to recognizto try to determine if ing the efforts of all the Department's firefighters and paramedics, Butler expressed gratitude to all way possible to rescue the family members who support them and make sacrifices of their own while they are away working 72-hour shifts.

"You serve as our best he said. "Without you guys, we couldn't be here Johnson helps the doing what we do."





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Preservation Featured in Londonderry High's 'This Old House'

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ondonderry High School film students are producing a new series called "This Old House in Londonderry." which will feature the renovation of historic build- limited in what we can ings in town, starting with the Naylor house across from the Town Common.

It's one of six old homes owner Richard Flier said that if they are not preserved, would be a be able to leave," agreed major loss to the Town.

Flier invited the students to turn his construc- on a real set with its own tion site into a set to raise unique challenges, stuawareness for the historic homes that exist in town and generate pride in the sons one can only discovcenter of town.

"We're hoping that by the field. filming with the schools, the kids' parents will also said after shooting interbecome interested in views at the house, he and an old house," he said.

November, said working in the field was a great opportunity to experience production off campus and will be a nice addition to their resumes.

"At the school we're shoot," said Ryan Reid, a senior, noting the real-life experience gained during the project has better prepared him for college.

"It was a privilege to Chris Davis, also a senior.

In addition to working dents said they learned basic, but important leser through experience in

Thomas Perry, a junior, ered when they got back Students, who began to the school that the

shooting at the home in microphones hadn't been working properly, and they would have to make arrangements to conduct the interviews again.

"We're used to staying in a recording room. This was our first on-location documentary and the first time we worked outside," said Cindy Miller, a junior who hopes to study film production in college. "We learned to always double check our equipment."

"The students were very professional. They were great," said Joel Tibbets, the head contractor on the project, who worked with students while they were filming the construction. "They loved getting involved in this project. Where else can you get this life experience?"

Tibbets said the colwhat it takes to preserve fellow students discov- laboration also provided an opportunity to expose the young people to a



Londonderry High School video production students are in the process of shooting and editing a show about the renovation of the Naylor house across from the Town Common. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

Pillsbury Road expected Ted Combes, business May 1, Flier said he is tractors on the project. hoping to begin renovating another old home in the next episode will fea- the students are just begin-Londonderry within the next vear.

variety of different trades. laborate with the school ly purchased on Adams With the home on to create a series," said Road. to be complete around liaison between the con- home per year," Flier said.

Combes said it's likely ture the renovation of a ning to edit, will air on Lon-Cape built in the 1950s on donderry's Local Access "We're hoping to col- the property Flier recent-

"I'm hoping to do one "I have a passion for this."

The first show, which Television (LACTV).

Destination Imagination Team Prepares for Regional \mathbf{G} who has been competing most creative solutions to been competing in D.I. tion. They will have only first time this year.

KAITLYN G. WOODS LONDONDERRY TIMES

ondonderry High team is headed to the ing a wide range of skills. regional competition this coming weekend and ify for an invitation to Globals.

"I'm really liking our team. I think we have a beforehand. good chance," said Trevor Melanson, a freshman ed to teams that find the

in D.I. since first grade.

D.I. is a competition School's Destination that challenges students Imagination (D.I.) in a variety of tasks, test-Scoring is based on each team's performance of an members think they may instant challenge, which have what it takes to qual- is assigned on the spot during competition; as well as their presentation of a challenge prepared

High scores are award-

problems arising in the since fourth grade. challenges.

ing teams at regionals advance to the program's global competition, at which students from all over the world gather to compete, socialize and celebrate D.I.

Succeeding in earning an invitation to the global competition is "definitely a goal," said Evan Plevinsky, a junior who has

"I'm feeling really con-The highest perform- fident in our team. We've all grown so much over the course of the past year," he said. "We're all getting a lot better."

> preparing for the competition with practice sessions where they rehearse skits with all the scenarios they can imagine may arise in competition.

Plevinsky said his team chose to prepare in advance for the improv will be tasked with performing three, two-minute

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one minute to plan their performance incorporating the various elements Bristol and Kingston. assigned.

'This team I feel is a lot better at the improv," said Melanson, explaining The teens have been there is a high level of trust among members of the group.

"We all have been friends for a number of years now. You get to know each other's minds top tier of their challenge and build off each other's thoughts," Plevinsky agreed

assigned at the competi- competing in D.I. for the in May.

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Regional competitions will be held March 14 in

Participants will compete in challenges that blend the arts, technology, science, improvisational skills, structure, service learning and "think on their feet" skills, according to a press release.

Teams finishing in the and age group will advance to the New Hampshire Destination Imagina-Other members of the tion State Finals on March challenge, in which they team are Andrew Mars- 28 in Hampton, with top den, a junior who has finishing teams at the been competing since State competition to adskits, each with different middle school; and Dun- vance to the Destination elements they will be can Campbell, who is Imagination Global Finals

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Lady Lancer Cagers Stride On To Title Defense Minus Star

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with the second-seeded become the Cinderella Londonderry High Lady Lancers winning but suf- hoop season. fering an injury loss in the process, and the top- Lancers had no trouble ranked Bedford High crew getting knocked clean out 71-36, first-round tournaof the tournament by the ment trouncing of the number nine Winnacun- 15th-ranked, 3-15 Exeter net High cagers in an High Lady Blue Hawks' upset.

During their hammering of Exeter in round one of Berube to an anterior early last week, the Lady Lancers lost junior lowpost star Ashley Berube to a knee injury and had to contemplate defense of their 2013-14 D-I crown without her.

In the wake of the Exeter win, the defending squads met at LHS on Jan. have shown mental, physical, and emotional toughness in driving their way donderry much trouble in back to the state championship game by disposing ney. of both Nashua North and Manchester Central's tough Little Green group.

Now, the defending champs will face the upset-minded Winnacunnet High Lady Warriors from Hampton for all the D-I marbles in the title battle this Friday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester.

Winnacunnet has disposed of number eight Manchester Memorial, top-seeded Bedford, and

fifth-ranked Pinkerton so far in the tourney, and if The Division I cham- the Lady Warriors can pionship picture got best the Lady Lancers in shuffled last week, the title game they'll story of the 2014-15 girls'

> As expected, the Lady powering their way to a squad at LHS Tuesday, March 3, despite the loss cruciate ligament injury.

The victory was Londonderry's fifth in a row and the 15th in its previous 16 games.

The Lancer team bested the Lady Hawks by a 63-38 count when the two Division I champions 10, and there was no reason for anyone to think Exeter would give Lonthe first round of the tour-

> Berube's injury occurred during the first half of the blowout. and forced her exit from the game.



Senior forward Tara Burke goes up for a righty shot during her team's tourney win over Manchester Central on Monday night. Photo by Chris Paul

after one quarter, 33-14 at the Lady Lancers drove to halftime, and 53-27 going the state title, led the Loninto the final period.

Senior forward Brittany Roche, who nailed two clutch shots in tour-The hosts led 18-8 ney games last March as

donderry charge with 16 points. Junior point-guard Jackie Luckhardt was good for nine points, nine assists, and six steals. Tara Burke contributed 13 points as well as seven said coach Nick Theos. halftime. Londonderry "The girls all got more then managed to outscore experience, and we are its guest by a 12-10 tally in looking forward to Friday quarter three to grasp a night. Friday night will be 32-29 advantage going a big challenge for our into the last period, and team. North is very athlet- the locals outscored ic and talented. We will North 15-10 in the fourth have to be at our best if to bag the victory. we want to compete with them.'

picture for the quarterfi- eight points and eight nal match-up with the assists from Luckhardt, Nashuans - who Londonderry barely bested by three points in the regular season - the Lady Lancers but Central will be a bighad to focus on having ger test," said Theos. other players step up to get the job done. And that's what happened in a present match-up probhard-fought, 47-39 quar- lems for us." terfinal victory at LHS on Friday night, March 6.

team came together and in mid-February in sufferstepped up for each oth- ing the second and last of er," said Theos. "Noelle Lambert was huge on defense. She took a charge second loss to third-seedand went 4-for-5 from the ed Central in the semifinal foul line in the fourth. contest at SNHU Monday Brittany and Tara were big inside, finishing nice passes from Jackie Luck- a somewhat shaky first hardt. Jackie logged a lot quarter and trailing by of minutes but was steady and led the team."

our first playoff game," by a slim point, 20-19, at

The victors received a team-high 11 points from With Berube out of the Roche, 10 from Burke, and seven points from Lambert

> "A big win for the girls, "They are well-coached and big inside, and they

The Lady Lancers had dropped a 47-44 decision "No Ashley, and the to the Little Green at LHS their Division I defeats. But there would be no night, March 9.

After pushing through seven points (15-8) at its conclusion, Londonderry The hosts trailed 9-6 took advantage of the fact continued on page 14





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Lancer Boy Hoopsters Stomp Spaulding, Finish Unbeaten

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he 2014-15 Londonderry High boys' completed the first unde- Red Raiders rallied in the feated regular season in second period - outscorthe 37-year history of varsity boys' hoop at the tally-to leave the score at local school late last week 40-35 in Londonderry's by handing the tough favor at halftime. Spaulding High Red Raiders a resounding defeat on their own court.

Second-year Nate Stanton's Lancers finished up the regular campaign at 18-0 by downing the 15-3 Red lecting 17 of those - as the Raiders - who went into Lancers drove to their 17the Friday, March 6 game having won seven consecutive contests - in a 77-60 decision.

a 24-11 lead in the first period, and it was looking like it would be a lopsided outcome after those eight basketball squad minutes of play. But the ing the Lancers by a 24-16

The third quarter was far less productive for both sides, with each talcoach lying 10 points. But Londonderry exploded for 27 points - with sophomore guard Jake Coleman colpoint victory.

Coleman and Marc Corey both finished with 22 points and Cody Ball The locals raced out to collected 20, and young



Sophomore Jake Coleman is all concentration as he aims a shot during one of the undefeated LHS boys' hoop team's recent wins. Photo by Chris Paul

tallied eight. The victors ing our best basketball for finished with 11 three- the playoffs." point shots, with Ball bagging four and Ball and as the number one seed Coleman each sinking heading into the Division I three.

that they are a special first-round may think is the impossible. The thing I love about to work each and every have our goals set to high- Broncos (No. 8). er expectations and we're

forward Brandon Radford looking forward to play-

The Lancers finished tournament, and drew the "I am proud of my 16th-ranked Winnacunnet team," said Stanton. "I High School Warriors told them from day one from Hampton as their opponent. group, and if they put the That contest was schedeffort in and believe in uled to be played at LHS each other, then we will Wednesday night, March accomplish what some 11, after Londonderry Times press time.

Provided they defeat us is how the team stays the Warriors, the Lancers humble and comes ready would then host the quarter finals game on Saturday to get better. Having day at 7 p.m. against the an undefeated regular Merrimack Tomahawks season is great, but we (No. 9) or the Alvirne

Year After Hoop Title Run, Simpson Grows on UNH Squad

CHRIS PANTAZIS LONDONDERRY TIMES

t's an ugly pattern the Londonderry High varsity girls' basketball team doesn't want to see continue.

Last March, the Lady Lancers rolled toward the 2013-14 Division I championship hoping that star point-guard Aliza Simpson's injured knee would hold up through the ravages, the sprints and quick cuts left and right, in tournament play. Meanwhile, in street clothes on the team's bench sat another guard, Jenna Conroy, who had been forced to surrender her entire



Aliza Simpson Photo by Gil Talbot junior hoop campaign to a knee injury. Now, during the same

week in 2014 in which

Simpson battled her way forced to the sidelines - ined," she said. "Time through that knee injury to help lead her Lady Lancers to the top of the D-I mountain, the Londonderry High girls' basketball squad hopes its crew can manage to overcome Hampshire. the loss of star junior lowpost player Ashley Berube to a knee injury as it aims to successfully defend its state title.

As the LHS lady cagers were beginning their 2014-15 tourney battles with a resounding win over the Exeter High Lady Blue Hawks last week - the same night Berube injured an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and was

Year Aliza Simpson found herself immersed in the world of collegiate hoops at the University of New

The freshman guard soccer player at LHS in basketball skills - had played in all 29 of the 17-12 Lady Wildcats' conweekend, starting 22 of them.

The move from New grad. But she insists that it has been an enjoyable challenge.

"It's been a huge transition, bigger than I imag- nitely the best feeling, son excelling.

former New Hampshire management has become Gatorade Player of the a huge key, and finding extra time in the gym has been very key to helping me out. It's very different from high school because every player is fighting for a starting spot, and who was also an all-state every player is very strong and talented. I love addition to her stellar it though, and I'm so blessed to be able to continue playing."

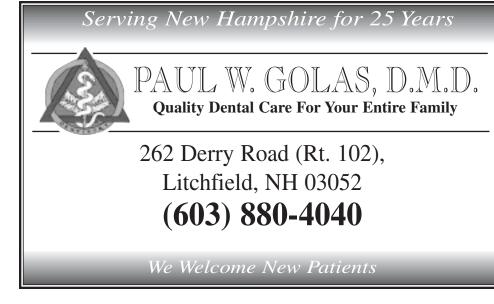
Simpson is the only tests by the end of last New Hampshire resident on the UNH team, and one of just four New Englanders. There are four girls from Ohio, one from Canada, and one from Germany.

> "I love playing for UNH, and the support of the community is great," added Simpson. "Having my family at my games is defi-

especially with me being one of the few locals. I'm lucky to be able to go home."

In her 29 collegiate contests, the former Lady Lancer has averaged 24.7 minutes and 4.2 points per game. She has also tallied averages of 2.5 rebounds, two assists, and one steal per contest.

Her biggest individual efforts of the 2014-15 UNH campaign have included a 13 point, four rebound, two assist performance against Dartmouth in December, a 12 point (with four, three-pointers) night against Vermont on Jan. 14, and a nine point, five rebound, three assist effort against Hartford a week after that. The Lady Wildcats won all three of those games with Simp-





Hampshire high school Division I hoop to college D-I basketball has been intense for the 2014 LHS

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ondonderry High School squad senior standouts Jean-Luc Lemieux finished eighth overall and Richard Bilodeau and second among Granboth walked away from ite State squads behind the 51st annual New England Interscholastic Wrestling Championships at North Andover, Mass., High last weekend with medals in their grasps.

fourth place finish in his 138-pound weight class tally in the third place and Bilodeau took fifth in match. his 195-pound division at the major event, which ing moments at the comtook place Friday and Sat- petition was his pin win urday, March 6 and 7, and over Brandon Weir of brought together the best Hampshire Regional (Mass.) high school grapplers in after losing to that oppothe region to compete.

Both wrestlers fin-

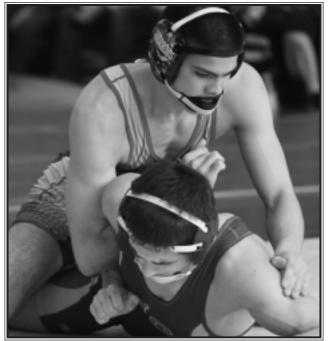
at last months Meet of Champions.

The Division I-champiwrestling on Lancers brought four wrestlers to the event and only the Timberlane Regional Owls.

Lemieux posted an overall record of 5-2, bagging fourth place after losing to Andrew Howard of Lemieux tallied a the Moses Brown School of Rhode Island by a 5-3

> One of Lemieux's shinnent in the first round.

Bilodeau wound up ished second in the state going 6-2 overall and best-



Londonderry High senior wrestling star Jean-Luc Lemieux concluded his high school career last week by winning another medal at New Englands. ing Dan Wensley of Wake- in their weight division's event, losing a tight field, Mass., by a 6-3 score fifth place battle.

Londonderry's 126pound junior stalwart Ryan Cabezas posted a 2-



LHS senior wrestling stalwart Richard Bilodeau capped off his fine career with a medal performance at New Englands last weekend.

match to Jeremy Fields of ior 170-pounder Mahdi Danbury (Conn.) High Achab went winless at 0-2 School in the consolation on his first visit to the round quarterfinals in get- New England tournament. 2 overall mark at the ting eliminated.

Londonderry High jun-

Londonderry Unified Hoop Team Felled in Tournament

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ard work unified basketball squad Lancers had their involvement in the tourney end after just one contest.

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Coach Ann MacLean's McEacharn, Will Boyle, ninth-ranked Londonderry contingent lost a 33-25, first-round decision to the host and eighth-seeded Stevens High School cagers in Claremont last Thursday, March 5, after posting a 5-2 regular season record to wind up ninth out of the 40 hoopplaying unified high school squads in the Granite State.

Among the local team's five regular-season victories was a 64-33 walloping of the rival Pinkerton Academy Astros on Feb. 13 that counted in the LHS/PA Ball Family Trophy games for the winter campaign.

contingent - made up of Sophia Mirageas, Dorina and special needs students impressive team combined with regular ka, and Riley Treanor. Land individual per- education students formances got the Lon- included athletes Brianna ry High physical educadonderry High School Ho, Nikki Singh, Allison tion teacher MacLean -Kraytenberg, Anthony into the 2014-15 state McGray, Jess Toomey, ty field hockey coach and tournament. But the Noah Ellis, Elijah Ellis, Skyler Tarmey, Michaela Kewley, Sean Enright, mack High - led the Connor Lynch,

The Londonderry High Gio Cafaro, Emily Crouse, Neveu, Christian Paulen-

Longtime Londonderwho is a former LHS varsicurrently the varsity field hockey coach at Merri-Tim Lancers' unified crew.

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Senior forward Brittany Roche goes up for a layup during the The LHS quarter-final game against Nashua North High last week. Photo by Chris Paul

Girls Hoops

Continued from page 13 that its opponent was playing sloppy ball (13 first-half turnovers) and outscored Central by a 16-6 tally in quarter two to lead 24-21 at the half.

The Manchester entry continued to struggle with its control of the basketball during the third quarter, but Theos' troop missed out on a glowing chance to bust the game open during those eight minutes by struggling with putting the ball in the basket.

Londonderry hit just three of the 14 shots it attempted from the floor in quarter three, and despite Central's stum-

defending D-I champs still led by just three points (31-28) at the end of three periods.

Central got to within one point at 35-34 on a big three-point bucket by Caitlyn Vincent with 3:55 left in regulation time, but the Queen City side would never be that close again as Londonderry's fullcourt pressure and zonetrapping exacerbated the turnover troubles for Manchester.

The Lady Lancers wound up claiming a 46-40 win that evening, with Central's 23 turnovers looming large in the outcome. Londonderry only handed the ball over on turnovers 11 times the entire way.

Guard Luckhardt had a strong game, scoring a game-high 12 points, grabbing seven rebounds, making six steals, and dishing out three assists. The victors also got eight points from Kelsey Coffey.

"I always tell the kids that if we do what we need to do we can play with anybody in the state," said Theos after

harder losing kids the way we have, but I still night, March 13. And if feel that we can win any that's accomplished once we need to do."

chance of the 2014-15 season to do what it needs to

bling and bumbling the that win. "It's getting do for a victory comes in the title game on Friday game if we just do what again, the Lady Lancers will become the two-time The LHS crew's final defending Division I champions.

Athletes of the Week

For the Week of March 2

Meghan Evangelista, Freshman, Spirit

This newcomer consistently improves and encourages and supports her teammates to do so too. During the Division I preliminary-round championship event, she delivered a great performance to help advance her team to states.

Becca St. Pierre, Senior, Spirit

This veteran's integrity and strength of character have helped lead her team through adversity, and she played an integral role in keeping the squad united and focused in order to qualify for D-I states.





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'Sleepy Hollow' Production Preparing for Local Stage

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paring for their debut in learned choreography for the Londonderry-based the show's big dance New Hampshire Theatre number with guest chore-Factory's upcoming pro- ographer Andrew Chartiduction of "The Legend of er of New York City. Sleepy Hollow."

peers, the teens, who vesant, said he enjoyed attend Londonderry Mid- the opportunity to work dle School, rehearsed a with and learn from number of songs in the show during practice last week as Director Joel Mercier coached them just a rehearsal process on the piano, reminding and performance. We them to "sound excited" as they sing.

talent in the room - and sively on character develalthough the students are opment and acting, and focused, they're really enjoying the process.

is a lot more focused on opportunity and a better learning than just putting on a show," said Chris Cuoto, who is playing the release about the producpart of Yost.

The cast participated in a workshop on stage win brothers Chris combat with Alex Jacobs and Nick Cuoto are of Boston for the show's hard at work pre- final sword fight, and they

Nick, who is playing With about 20 of their the part of farmer Stuyartists who have been in large productions.

"Our program is not bring in industry professionals to teach master There's a great deal of classes, we work extenwe tailor the production around our actors in "The process for this order to provide more educational experience," Mercier said in a press tion

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"Sleepy Hollow" will be the inaugural production of a new branch of the New Hampshire Theatre Factory, the Stage Setters Youth Program.

"After the success of last summer's professional youth training program, we realized we had to provide an outlet for our students to use the skills they've learned," Mercier said. "What better project for young performers to tackle than a famous piece of literature full of crazy characters and ghosts?

"It's a really different show," said Chris, noting the music is more traditional than songs they past.

"There's a really good mix of upbeat music, with minor contrasts," Nick said. "It's really interesting.'

Costumes include several dresses sewn by Lorraine Louie, and of course,

CONTRACTORS



Twin brothers Chris and Nick Cuoto of Londonderry rehearse for the New Hampshire Theatre Factory's production of "Sleepy Hollow." Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

described as one of the highlights of the show.

The teens also said lighting and special effects by Producing Director Wallace J. Pineault and the set design by Mercier, which creates an element of surprise for the audience, add to the excitement of the show.

"If you read the book, you'll really love the show and seeing it onstage," Chris said. "We put our own spin on it with the music and dances."

Opening night is March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Derry Opera House in

have performed in the headless horseman, downtown Derry. Other may be purchased at the which Chris and Nick show times are March 28 door or online at www.nat 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. htheatrefactory.org. Tickets are \$14 and

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Iditarod Details at North School

Experienced musher Gail Guertin of Sutton, N.H., visited with North Elementary School fourth graders last week as the students finished their unit on the Iditarod. The students learned how the dogs were trained, how to harness the dogs, the different aspects of the sled, the jobs of the individual huskies, and how the race is run. The Iditarod in Alaska is currently taking place.

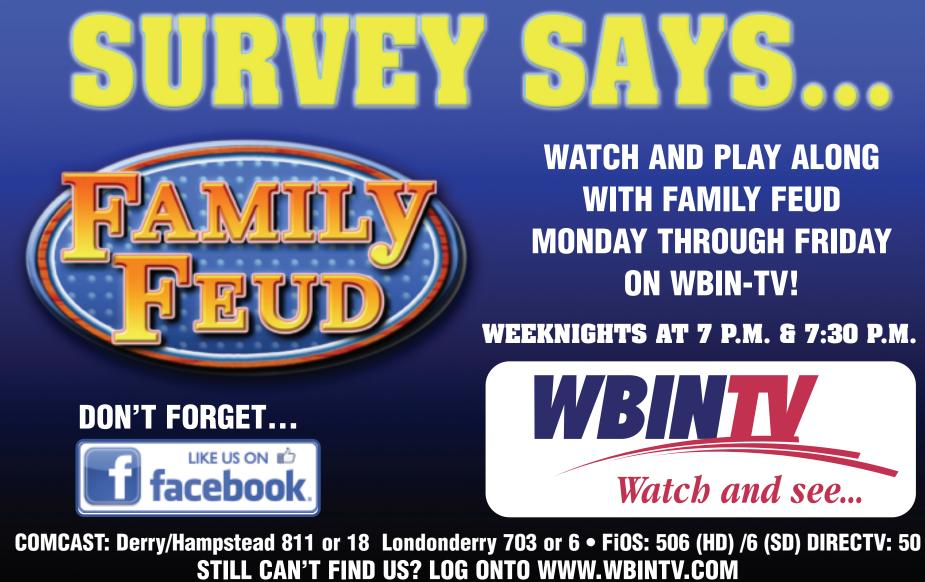
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Middle School Students in Rehearsal for 'Mulan'

KAITLYN G. WOODS LONDONDERRY TIMES

ith Londonderry production of "Mulan" set to open later do it. But the second I ber. this month, the cast is busy preparing for their big debut.

In a three-hour rehearsal after school earlier this week, students acting in the school's rehearsed on stage, some in costume, singing and years and said producing dancing to memorable this year's show has been tunes from the show.

"This show is a lot Palmer, an eighth grader who is playing the lead role of Mulan.

eighth grade, said those who have seen "Mulan" will enjoy comparing the movie to their production the students performing on stage.

The young performers, who participate in band, orchestra and theater outside of school, sports, is any less dedisaid they are enjoying

production at school.

"I always get so nervstep on stage, all that goes away," said Palmer.

Both Palmer and Maio, who is playing the role of Captain Shang, have been drama club for three a lot of fun.

The 45-member cast more modern," said Abby for "Mulan" is younger severely affected by sevand less experienced than casts that have performed in previous years, Chris Maio, also in and rehearsals have been weeks of rehearsal be-"a lot less serious," Maio said.

this year, many of whom participate in chorus, cated. The cast and a 12their first major roles in a member crew that runs

their the scenery during the show have been rehearsing for one-and-a-half-Middle School's ous before the show. I hours, three days a week, don't even know if I can since auditioning in Octo-

> About 30 students also worked with Susan Rouse to create the set, painting the large scenery that appears on-stage. Nikki Murray of Steps Theater Company of New Hampshire choreographed the show.

The production's rehearsal schedule was eral snow days last month.

"We lost over two cause of all the snow," said Jen Maurice, who But that doesn't mean serves as the show's director, producer and costume designer. "They have had to learn a lot more lines in this show, but they have picked up all the dances and songs really quickly."



Abby Palmer, playing the part of Mulan and Chris Maio, playing the role of Captain Shang, and the cast of the middle school's upcoming production of "Mulan" rehearse the final scenes of the show. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

duced the school's annual said they generally sell out all three showings, with all 300 tickets to opening night often sell-

Maurice, who has pro- ing out in advance. March 21 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

door, or \$8 for adults and "Mulan" will open on \$5 for children if purshow for the last 13 years, March 20 at 7 p.m., with chased in advance by additional showings on contacting Maurice by email at jmaurice@londonderry.org or by calling Tickets are \$10 at the the school at 432-6925.?

Sonshine Soup Kitchen Announces List of Needs

PENNY WILLIAMS LONDONDERRY TIMES

and snowy winter, Son- teer help. shine Soup Kitchen meals to the hungry.

The community-supported ministry serves fruit cocktail. Also needed meals five nights a week are men's, women's and

through grants and con- well as thermal undertributions and depends to wear and new socks. Dis-'n the midst of a cold a great extent on volun- posable plates, bowls,

continues to serve free needs includes: Parmesan ment delivery containers cheese, canned beets, are needed, along with chicken, potatoes and to anyone in need. The children's winter clothing markets and rubber kitchen meets its needs and winter footwear, as

cold cups, hot cups, cut-The current list of lery and three-compartpaper towels, napkins, 13and 55-gallon trash bags, gift cards to local superkitchen gloves.

donating any of the items can drop them off at the office, 4 Crystal Ave., Suite 4, Derry during normal business hours Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m. In 2014, Sonshine

served 9,304 people 14,

Anyone interested in age of 45 meals a day to fundraising goal to conan average of 37 persons. Volunteers logged 8,628 Sonshine Soup Kitchen hours. January figures but has been unable to show 930 meals served with an average of 49 meals a day with 576 volunteer hours over the 19 days in January the kitchen was open.

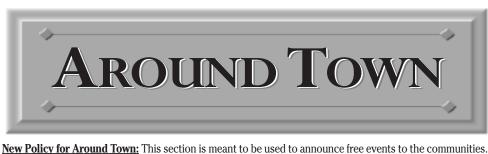
Sonshine 208 meals, with an aver- Kitchen has reached its

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Free Clothing

Renew clothing ministry will be open March 14 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry, but will be closed in April. People should arrive by 10 a.m. Derry residency is not required. Enter at the church marquee sign; Renew is at right. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older clothing. No donations of money are accepted in return for clothing. For details, find "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email renewclothing@yahoo.com or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

Creative Writing

A creative writing workshop hosted by Londonderry resident Jaclyn Blute, for writers of all levels, will meet every other Thurs-

8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Manchester, across from the Mall of New Hampshire. Each workshop starts with feedback on submitted pieces, followed by a writing topic (dialogue, writer's block, etc.). On April 2 the group will review pieces and discuss workshop basics, such as giving and receiving feedback, copyright, and editing. For more information, send an email to operationwriting@gmail. com. Submission guidelines can be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/154405286 9198789/.

Lions' Concert

The Londonderry Lions Club Valentine's Day Concert, cancelled because of snow, is rescheduled to Saturday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Lions Hall, Mam-

day starting April 2 from 6 to moth Road. Bobby and the Sharptones will play classic rock and roll from the '50s through '80s. The concert benefits Londonderry High School scholarships, local sight and hearing, and Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Tickets purchased for the February concert will be accepted. Cost is \$20 per person, \$35 per couple, and includes popcorn, chips, pastries and coffee. Soda and water can be purchased. Alcoholic beverages can be brought. For tickets, call Jerry at 434-5307.

Covered Bridges

On Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will host a free program titled "Covered Bridges of New Hampshire" by Glenn Knoblock. He will discuss covered bridge design and technology as well as bridge designers, builders, and associated folklore. Atten-

dees who fill out a short multiple choice covered bridges quiz will have a chance to win a stone handpainted by local artist, Tom Abruzese. The program is in the library's lower-level Meeting Room. Light refreshments will be served.

Isinglass and Flume Voting

Young Adult voting on New Hampshire's Flume and Isinglass award-winning book titles is ongoing through March 31, and is open to all students in grades 6 through 12. The Isinglass Award nominees are books recommended by middle school students. The Flume Award nominees are books recommended by high school students. Lists of the titles are available in the Young Adult area of the Leach Library. Everyone who votes will receive a chance to win a Barnes & Noble gift certificate.

Free Meals

The Community Meals Network offers the following free meals in Derry. Derry residency is not required. Every weekday, dinner, 4 to p.m., Sonshine Soup Kitchen. March 15, lunch, noon, Seventh Day Adventist Church; March 15, dinner, 5 to 6;30 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue; March 19, dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m., West Running Brook Middle School.

Seniors Arts and Crafts

The Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road. Londonderry offers a variety of art classes for seniors. They are: ceramics, Mondays, March 16, 23 and 30, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; St. Patrick's Day decorations and cards, March 13, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Paint Afternoon flower paintings, Thursday, March 19, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Clay whistles, Friday, March 20, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and Easter crafts, Thursday, March 26, 12:3 to 2 p.m. Call the center for fees or more information at 432-8554.

Book Bingo

The Leach Library Children's Room offers Spring Fling Book Bingo on Monday, March 16, from 4 to 5 p.m., with a picture version of the popular game. All participants will win and have a chance to select books from selection tables. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or stop by the Children's Room.

Garden Club

The Derry Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. March 6 at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Derry, 40 Hampstead Road in Derry, for a program titled "Learn about Natural Pest Control and Lawn Alternatives" with club member Jackie Dempsey. A short movie clip with popcorn is featured. Lunch with an Italian theme will be provided by the club board members. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, visit www.derrygardenclub.org. The club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and National Garden Clubs.

Free Children's Clothing St. Gianna's Closet gives

out children's clothing of all sizes free to any family in need. Call Liz at 247-8654 to arrange a pick-up time to receive clothing. Donations of gently used children's clothing are accepted. Dropoff locations are St. Mark's Church in Londonderry and St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Derry during office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and at 5 Isabella Drive in Londonderry.

Mythology Night

Fifth grade students at North School in the KEY enrichment program have studying Greek been mythology, and the final step in their studies is for students to research a character in class, and work on an independent project of their choice at home, culminating with Greek Mythology Night, where students come dressed in character. Greek Mythology Night is scheduled for Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the

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Local Woman Brings Knitting to Life at Hampstead Library

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about knitting at the In addition she has raised Hampstead Public Lib- two sons, one now in colrary last week, as many in lege and the other in high the audience knitted away as they listened to Gina band is her greatest sup-House describe her experiences as she journeyed through knitting from Science degree in Mathebeginner to designer.

of her two books, "Dream- has used that education, scape" and "Wonderlace, with math a critical comand gave them away dur- ponent of knitting. ing her presentation.

signing knitting patterns her is finding something since 2005. Her favorite new to try in knitting. She and most popular design is the Amanda hat. She is and went from a spindle also an archery, reiki, to wheel, and then started yoga and hooping instruc- designing after she real-

matician, but said she finds time for knitting, Londonderry resi- crocheting, sewing, readdent gave an inspir- ing, journaling, writing ing presentation and photography as well. school, and said her husporter.

She has a Bachelor of matics and said it has House brought copies amazed how much she

House said one of the House has been de- most exciting things to said she tried spinning tor as well as a mathe- ized she could change a



Gina House, an author and knitting designer, spoke to an enthusiastic audience at the Hampstead Public Library on Saturday, taking listeners through her knitting journey from beginner to designer to business. House lives in Londonderry and has pub-

lished two knitting books Photo by Penny Williams

she wanted.

pattern to better fit what changes to patterns, I started designing my "Once I realized I had own," she said. She startpermission to make ed with shawls and then turned a headband into models wearing the prod-Amanda hat.

need to use the right yarn and being able to work for the right project. "The with computer software color and fiber of a yarn make a real difference and need to properly suit your project," she said. "The hardest part of designing is translating the design I have in my head into reality. Sometimes it doesn't come out very well, and often the idea I started with is very different when I am finished from what started out in my head."

Having good photographs of her products is critical for their success, she noted. Patterns to attract people need appealing photos of the finished product and good

what has become the uct, she explained, and said that taking pictures She emphasized the in natural light is best, is vital when producing a book.

But the best and most exciting thing for her is seeing someone wearing one of her designs. The next best thing is hearing from people using her patterns and designs, she said

Her Sleepy Eyes Knits book "Wonderlace" is about Sleepy Eyes fairy tale-inspired lace knitting designs, and "Dreamscapes" is about Sleepy Eyes Knits, handmade patterns and products. More information is available at ginahouse.net.

Family Promise Announces New Board Members, Director

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amily Promise of Greater Rockingham that Paul Canty of Derry, their children. Through and Kati Ofcarcik of families, as well as provid-Chester, who works at ing the families with

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Bedford, have recently ter in Derry. joined its Board of Trustees.

County announces homeless families and families. Injured Spouse Specialist its Interfaith Hospitality at the Internal Revenue Network, it provides stead, Londonderry, San-Service in Andover, Mass., housing for homeless Keller Williams Realty in resources and a day cen-

The area served by Family Promise is estimat-Family Promise helps ed to have 158 homeless

> That area covers Derry, Chester, Hampdown, Salem, Atkinson, Auburn, Danville, Fremont, Kingston, Newton, Pelham, Plaistow, Rav

mond, and Windham.

Housing for the homeless is provided by participating religious congregations that offer guidance, encouragement, a place to stay and meals. In the daytime the Day Center works with families on the issues that led to their homelessness helping them locate jobs and housing.

Also new for Family Promise is the addition of Margaret Doughty as Network Director.

She said the organization will be hiring a fulltime case manager, which should provide more follow-up with families.

In December 2014. the Alexander Eastman Foun-

dation awarded Family Promise its largest grant yet: \$25,000.

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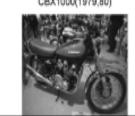


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Londonderry Police Log

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Thursday, March 5 5:53 a.m. Manager of Chester. Keith Robert Drugs. Bail set at \$5,000 Burger King, Nashua Cummings, 43, Candia cash, with Derry Circuit Road, requested check on Road, Chester arrested Court date of March 5. Jay two male subjects in light- for Receiving Stolen Prop- Lee Woodward, 45, Huntcolored Cadillac parked in erty, Felon in Possession ington Ave., back; had been there of Dangerous Weapon and Mass., arrested for Felon since about 4 a.m. Vehicle two counts of Possession in Possession of Danger-

found to be stolen out of of

Controlled/Narcotic Boston. ous Weapon. Bail set at Coach Circle, Londonder- like single gunshot com-\$5,000 cash with Derry ry arrested on warrant at ing from end of road. Circuit Court date of the Rockingham County March 5.

36, Walnut Street, Man- and Informants (Intimiple Assault. Bail set at zance, with Derry Circuit March 6. Court date of April 14.

chester arrested for Sim- date). Defendant refused services of bail commis-\$1,000 personal recogni- sioner and was arraigned Bail set at \$1,000 personal 3:21 p.m. Caller on Con-

10:52 a.m. Brady J. stitution Drive reported McQuarrie, 22, Stage hearing what sounded date of April 14.

ence a miraculous recov-

ashes of shame, guilt and

stood by him during the

flight from home and the

subsequent trial, div-

orced him, remarried, and

lived happily ever after in

There's no evidence he

ever remarried, but I was

heartened to learn that he

apparently maintained a

positive relationship with

his daughter, Mabel. On

his World War II draft reg-

istration she's listed as

"person who will

his

know"

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local history, visit our web-

site at www.londonderry-

meeting, held on the third

Tuesday of the month at

Elmer also left town.

another town.

the

always

address.

Frances, who had

despair? Well, not quite.

iail in Brentwood for Tam-

Sunday, March 8

12:32 a.m. Nicolle Steel, 10:51 a.m. Kevin Murray, pering with Witnesses 23, 14 Bismark St., Portland, Maine arrested for **Domestic Violence Simple** Assault on Bockes Road. recognizance plus \$40 bail commissioner fee, with Derry District Court

Londonderry History Embezzlement or an Honest Mistake?

SANDY DAHLFRED LONDONDERRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The early months of ones for Londonderry. Not only were we in the spotlight thanks to a reputed haunted house within our borders, but we also had a financial mystery to solve.

In January our Town Elmer F. Wheeler, vanished along with his wife and daughter. The initial disappearance triggered no alarm; Mrs. Wheeler had informed friends of their departure and that they might be gone for a few days. When after a week the family had neither returned nor been heard from, it was decided to check into the treasurer's books. A letter from Wheeler was then to outright accuse Wheeldiscovered in the town safe admitting to a short-

note was not a confes- absence the town made newspapers buzzed. The but wait! Does that say donderry's history, considsion, but a denial of any knowledge of the money's whereabouts. At that 1921 were exciting point a New England-wide search for Wheeler commenced and newspapers all around the area reported the story.

Elmer Franklin Wheeler was a native of Londonderry, born in 1891. After lance met his train and marrying Frances Cook of Clerk and Treasurer, Hillsborough in 1915, the couple settled in town, where Elmer farmed the land. Their daughter. Mabel, was born in 1919. Elmer was well-known and by all accounts, an honest, upstanding citizen. He was elected to his public post in 1919. When the discrepancy in the books was discovered, town officials had no choice but to acknowledge it but were reluctant er of theft.

Things quieted down

plans to cash in on the Boston Herald reported \$5.000 bond held on the former treasurer. Then in May, Wheeler and his family quietly returned home. Elmer was not, however, the same robust young man who had left four months earlier. In fact, he was so ill that an ambuferried him to the home of a relative, where he remained in seclusion.

Some light was shed on the family's odyssey by Mrs. Wheeler, who told of fugitive days in the Midwest that culminated in her husband experiencing a paralytic shock in a town outside of Detroit. His condition was so grave that a doctor advised him to return home to face his problems before he died. which he inevitably would, and soon.

Fast forward to Januage of almost \$10,000. The for a few months. In his ary of 1922. Again the

that Wheeler was on trial in Rockingham Superior Court for embezzlement of \$9708.07. Witnesses against him included his successor, Annie Colby, Tax Collector Frank Colby, Selectman E.E. Kent, and Auditor Wallace Mack. The investigation had revealed that several checks had been drawn on local banks but not reflected in the accounts. The case came to a surprising conclusion when Wheeler was found Not Guilty, his defense being that he had no idea what happened to the money.

Well, far be it from me to express an opinion on the verdict. The man was found innocent in a court of law and innocent he will remain for all eternity. But in any case, I had to feel sympathy for a man whose life was not only ruined, but lost, due to this unfortunate affair, history.org or attend a and at the tender age of 30

To put his story to rest 6:30 P.M. at the Leach I located his death record, Library. If you value Lon-

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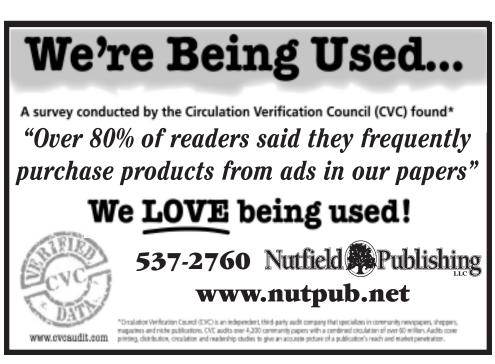
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