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School Board OKs Bus Routing Software, Alerts for Delays

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The School Board has voted unanimously to purchase bus routing software and an alert system that would be used to notify parents of bus delays.

The Board unanimously voted down GPS (Global Positioning System) services that would enable parents, the School District and bus terminal staff to track the buses in real time. Parents would have accessed the GPS technology by downloading an application on their smart device and subscribing to the service for \$5 per month.

Member John Laferriere suggested the Dis-

trict survey parents to get a sense of what portion of the community would likely use the technology, which would cost the District \$750 annually.

Business Administrator Peter Curro said the GPS service would be an enhancement of the alert system, and the associated fee would be waived in the first year if Londonderry agrees to pilot the technology.

"I think parents in this town would jump on the opportunity to track their children's buses during the cold, snowy, inclement conditions, when they suspect the buses are running slow," he said.

"I know we all look for those visuals, but there is

such a thing as information overload. I don't know if I'm ready to commit to this annual fee," member Leitha Reilly said. "I'm one for seeing how it goes with the alert system. Let's see how efficient that is and get some feedback from parents. Maybe we could ask the bus company to waive the fee for the next year."

"We may find out after having the alert system in place, parents may not feel so compelled to know where their child's bus is all the time," member Nancy Hendricks agreed.

The cost of the bus routing software is \$19,000 in FY15, then \$4,000 annually for maintenance. The

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High School Will be Out of Federal Lunch Program

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The School Board voted 5-0 to release the high school from the Federal Lunch program, and to commit \$50,000 to renovate the school's cafeteria.

If food sales at the high school increase as a result of the change to the Free Milk Program, food service may be able to absorb the cost of the renovations without the assistance of the School District, according to Business Administrator Peter Curro.

"The bottom line is, if we go from the Federal Lunch Program to the Free Milk Program, we get off the calorie restrictions

- we get off all restrictions," he said.

Amanda Venezia described the caloric restrictions under the Federal Lunch Program as "a really big numbers game."

By moving to the Free Lunch program, Food Service will be able to give kids more of what they want and add items that don't fall within the parameters of the Federal Lunch program.

"Right now, we can't do a frozen yogurt, but that's something we can offer (under Free Milk). The markup is huge on that. We can make a profit on a la carte items that don't translate to the National School Lunch program," she said, not-

ing homemade pasta primavera, which she has found is very popular at Exeter High School, can't be served under the Federal Lunch program because it doesn't meet the protein requirement.

In addition to approving the shift to the Free Milk program and cafeteria renovation, the Board voted to increase the cost of school meals to \$2.75

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Mother's Day Gift

Three-year-old Chloe Conrad is held by her aunt, Emily Conrad, as they select a patio gerbera for Chloe's mom, Shina Conrad, at left, during the annual Mother's Day plant sale at the Londonderry Grange Hall.

Photo by Chris Paul

Woodmont Begins Build Out with Route 102 to Pillsbury Road Plans

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The conceptual design for a private driveway connection to Pillsbury Road and redesign of the Nashua Road Market Basket site marks the launch of the Woodmont Commons build

out, Pillsbury Realty Development Attorney Ari Pollack was excited to report to the Planning Board last week.

"All the work and conceptualizing in the master planning process is about to come to fruition, and that's very exciting for

us," he said at the Board's May 6 meeting.

The 600-plus-acre project was tied up for almost a year by disputes and court battles related to the access road from Nashua Road (Route 102) to Pillsbury Road, which

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Residents Raise Property Value Concerns Over Transmission Line Plan

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Abutters to the Eversource transmission line project are expressing concern that tree clearing in the right-of-way behind their homes will affect property values. They spoke during an Open House event the energy company hosted last week at Matthew Thornton Elementary School.

David Barthelmes, whose home at 10 Jason Drive is 50 feet from the Eversource easement in which substantial forest clearing will occur, said the neighborhood's view of the power lines will change dramatically - and so will the re-sale value of their

homes.

"There's an expectation," he said. "When someone buys a Lexus, they don't expect to see cranked windows."

Jim Jiottis, manager of transmission engineering in New Hampshire, said Eversource conducts global impact studies when planning a project such as the 345-kV (kilovolt) power line, and the company generally doesn't see many changes to property values.

The project will include clearing in the utility corridor and the installation of additional towers from the Hudson town line toward Wiley Hill Road, as well as north

from Wiley Hill Road toward the Scobie Pond substation.

In cases where the project will significantly impact abutters, the company will work closely with them to mitigate those impacts, according to Michelle Gallicchio, manager of transmission line outreach.

Before work starts on a section where abutters will be affected, Eversource will speak with residents one-on-one and address their concerns, she said.

Jiotti said in some cases, Eversource has subsidized the cost to individual property owners to install buffers.

Barbara Barthelmes said she hopes to see Eversource live up to its promise to make adjustments to the plan, if possible, and take steps to mitigate impacts to her property, but she is not optimistic.

In addition to concerns over the open view of the power lines that would result from 85 feet of forested property behind their cul-de-sac being cleared to the edge of the right-of-way, Barthelmes said she fears blasting during construction of the transmission line could affect the foundations of the four homes in closest proximity to the project.

She asked if there is ever restyling of the power lines when they are installed so close to residential areas.

"We can look at restructuring the lines and see if it's an option on the table," Jiotti told Barthelmes, noting there are also landscaping options and the company will work with her to take care of reasonable costs for some type of screening.

The purpose of the proposed transmission line is

to address a growing demand for electricity in the region, preventing potential overloads on existing transmission lines.

The new, 24-mile overhead transmission line will run from the Scobie Pond substation in Londonderry to Tewksbury, Mass., also passing through Hudson, Windham and Pelham. A total of 18.1 miles of the transmission line will run through New Hampshire, with 8.1 miles to go through Londonderry.

All work is to be completed in the existing utility right-of-way, and no additional land or easements will be required.

Work in Londonderry is expected to include the construction of about 75 new structures, with the average height anticipated to be 88 feet above ground. The three tallest poles built in Londonderry are proposed to be 106 feet tall.

National Grid and Eversource Energy will jointly invest nearly \$123 million to bolster the regional infrastructure, with \$32 million to be invested in Londonderry.

The project is still in

the early stages, and engineering will be ongoing until the permitting process concludes.

Eversource held the public information session on May 6 as part of its application process with the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Commission (NHSEC).

Additionally, Eversource and National Grid must hold a joint public information session in each affected county within 45 days after their application is filed; the SEC will hold additional public hearings within 90 days of their application being accepted.

Eversource plans to file for federal permits and with the NHSEC this spring.

If regulatory approvals are granted and construction begins in the fall of 2016, the new transmission line could be in service by the fall of 2017.

Residents may contact Eversource with questions and concerns related to the project at (844) 646-8427 or by email at info@MA-NHSolutions.org. For more information, visit www.MA-NHSolution.com.

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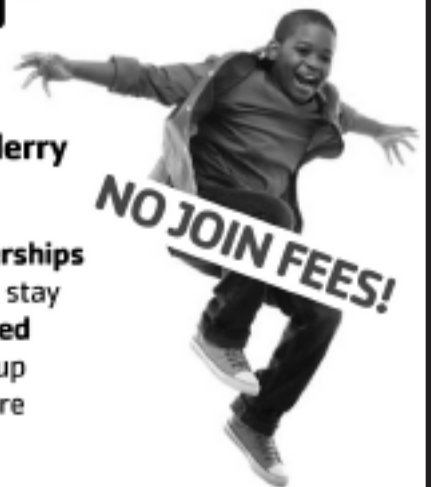
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Local Parents Refuse to Allow Students to Take Assessment

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The parents of 161 Londonderry elementary students refused to allow their children to participate in the Smarter Balanced assessment last month, and the School District anticipates about 14 high school students will refuse the new assessment.

Assistant Superintendent Scott Laliberte said the District didn't achieve the 95 percent minimum required participation for the assessment at some primary grade levels, but noted there will be no direct consequences this year.

"We would expect this year, when the report comes back in the fall, we will probably see notations for specific grade levels that didn't have 95 percent," he said.

The District's overall participation in the Smarter Balanced assessment did meet the 95 percent requirement.

If the District fails to meet the 95 percent participation rate in subsequent years, it could be identified as a School In Need of Improvement, according to Laliberte.

"There are no direct dollars associated with that in the short term, but the District would be subject to corrective action and additional monitoring by the State," he said.

The Smarter Balanced Practice Test and the Training Test provide stu-

dents with an early look at sets of assessment questions aligned to the Common Core in English and Math for grades three through eight, and high school students in their junior year.

Because of the federal No Child Left Behind law, the State is mandated to assess all students every year through a standardized test.

Previously, the District administered the New England Common Assessment Program (NECAP) test. Now, the state has made the switch to Smarter Balanced.

Laliberte said participation in the NECAPs last year was pretty close to 100 percent.

"Students who have disabilities had an alternative test they could take. The only people who didn't take it were people who maybe had extenuating medical issues. There are only maybe one or two per year. Those are the only circumstances where we can opt a student out, and even then have to opt out with the State," he said. "In my time doing this, and working in other places, I have never had a student opt out for philosophical reasons. This is new for all of us. That's why you hear us falling back on the regulatory piece. This is really unprecedented."

Member John Laferriere said most of the concerns he has heard from members of the communi-

ty center around the collection of information about students, and what is done with that information.

"I think there is some misconception about what is being collected," Laliberte said. "I am very appreciative of the calls and visits because I can clarify for people - there are three pieces of information on the test, a student's name, grade level, and student identification number. I think there is some misperception (that) additional information is being collected about student's families. That's not anything any of us were made aware of."

"It sounds to me, we as a whole need to do a better job of communicating to parents and addressing their concerns," school board member Leitha Reilly said. "It's great that you were able to talk to parents online and alleviate some of their concerns. But this registers to me we should be out there talking to parents and making sure they understand what the facts are."

"I think as we get to know more about the test ourselves, we will be able to be better stewards of the information ourselves," Laliberte said.

"New Hampshire's State law is one of the

most well respected child protection laws in the country," said Heather Gage, Division of Education Improvement director for the state's Department of Education (DOE). "Somehow there's misinformation about us asking questions regarding social issues, such as gun control and sexual orientation. There's nothing in the assessment like that."

Gage also confirmed the DOE is under strict law regarding what information can and cannot be collected on statewide assessments, noting a student privacy bill recently passed prohibits the DOE from providing individualized student information to outside parties.

"We report only aggregate information, except to the schools. We can't send information on an individual student, that's private," she said.

In addition to the concern over data collection, Laliberte said the new assessment also raised philosophical and political concerns.

"We don't want to minimize that at all. People are certainly entitled to their opinion. But our focus needs to be on administration of the test. We don't want to jeopardize any state or federal funding because we don't

do our job properly. We don't participate in political discussion because I don't think that's our place," he said. "Many people feel we're doing too much testing. We may agree with that, but it's a different type of debate for a different time. We try to focus our attention on the students and ensure we get them what they need."

Gage said the Smarter Balanced test is an "adaptive assessment," meaning if a student is performing at a level higher than the standards at their grade level, the questions will advance to evaluate students on standards above their grade level; and if a student is struggling to meet grade-level standards, the questions will decrease in difficulty and evaluate students on standards below their grade level.

However, Londonderry opted to take the assessment by pencil and paper; therefore, the test, as administered in the District, was not adaptive.

Laliberte said some students made up the assessment last week, having missed school when the test was administered - but children whose parents refused the test did not participate in the make-up.

Smarter Balanced testing was postponed at the high school, and students took the SAT exam during school hours last week.

"We got a lot of positive feedback from parents," Laliberte said of the decision to administer the test in school.

Superintendent Nate Greenberg reported 98 percent of students participated in the assessment, compared with about 70 percent when students took the exam on their own time.

"We're really thrilled with it," he said. "The crew at the high school did a really great job."

Greenberg noted the in-school assessment tied into their college and career readiness program, with the goal of hitting a 95 percent college acceptance rate by 2020.

"We get a myriad of data we can take a look at, and students get the data back and can forward it to any schools they want - this gives students greater opportunity to earn merit scholarships," he said. "I think some of the kids will be energized by the results. I bet there will be students who weren't even considering college, who will get their results back and think, 'I can do this.' It will open up some doors for them."

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Editorial

Where's the Transparency?

At last week's Derry Town Council meeting, Richard Tripp, the newest councilor, told the crowd, "If it takes a crisis to get people involved, so be it."

Especially when it's a manufactured crisis. Because this crisis didn't have to happen, but it sure got people involved.

The Town Council has been holding their cards very close to the chest with the proposed budget this year. Asking its brand new town administrator to come in with a 2.5 percent cut to the tax rate, they eventually received a budget proposal with a 1 percent cut. But their views on it are unknown.

Do they like the 1 percent cut? Do they favor a previously suggested 2 percent cut? Do they really want 2.5 percent? The voters are not getting an answer, and when Councilor Josh Bourdon suggested last week that a special meeting with a public forum and non-binding preliminary vote be held, Council Chair Tom Cardon told him it wasn't "agenda-ized."

So what? The people deserve to know, and a special meeting can easily be called.

And while that was done eventually, with a special May 19 meeting set offering a chance for each councilor to make his or her views known, the drama could have been avoided by sharing viewpoints all along.

It's getting old to hear that many of the Councilors heard residents say

during their campaigns that taxes are too high. Of course they are; who wouldn't say that? But did the Councilors ask residents if they wanted fewer firefighters? Fewer police on duty? Cuts to other services?

Instead, residents have come out in startling numbers these past weeks to urge caution over the proposed cuts, or to seek level funding. A member of the Highway Safety Committee and Zoning Board of Adjustment has even resigned in protest over the proposed cuts.

Gordon Graham told the Council last week, "We have been sitting here for weeks and have not seen the Council take a vote." Where's the vaunted transparency, so residents might comment on the Council's views before they take their vote?

School Board member Brenda Willis said it in the simplest terms: "It's hard to comment on something you don't know anything about."

While the Council was upfront about wanting to change the budget process this year, its changes seem arbitrary. No comments about how best to serve the public. No comments about what potential cuts would mean – until residents demanded to hear that information from department heads. No comments about how cuts today would affect future budgets under Derry's tax cap.

No comments. Agenda-ize those, please.

Letters

Food Drive Thanks

To the editor:

"In every community, there is work to be done. In every nation there are wounds to heal. In every heart there is the power to do it." Marianne Williamson

There were many hands and hearts who contributed to the May

food drive carried out by our local letter carriers. We greatly appreciate all the effort put into the NALC (National Association of Letter Carriers) food drive. Much planning went into the project and the resulting amount of food donated showed how well it all went.

The Sonshine Soup Kitchen alone received

over 700 pounds of food from the community that will keep our shelves well stocked for the months to come. Our gratitude goes out to the community for its support.

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Matthew Thornton Volunteer Wins Loyalty Award from Hudson VFW

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Hudson Veterans of Foreign Wars awarded Matthew Thornton Elementary School volunteer Ken Lynch the Loyalty Award for his service to the school.

The Loyalty Day Awards honor citizens, students, educators, public servants and others who have made a significant contribution to the well-being of the community.

Assistant Principal Ace Thompson said it only took a brief conversation among the school's administration to agree they would nominate Lynch for the service award.

When asked about Lynch's contribution to the school, Thompson asked, "How much time do you have?"

The retired police detective, whose son is a fifth grader at Matthew Thornton, spends hours in the Main Office every morning and afternoon, helping to check students in and ensure the building is secure, according to Thompson.

"He takes on essential projects for me, supporting District initiatives, and he volunteers in the



Ken Lynch mans one of his normal posts at Matthew Thornton Elementary School. He won the Loyalty Award from Hudson VFW for his service to the school. Photo by Chris Paul

school garden - he pulled up all the brush and raked up leaves," he said. "The man is constantly moving. If he's in the building, he's doing something for the school. I could go on and on. Everyone in the building has a story of something he has done for them."

Lynch's efforts not only help staff, they enhance the school, making it a safer and nicer place for students, according to Thompson.

"He has been an im-

mense support to the ladies in the front office, so they can focus on making sure kids are present," he said. "When the new security measures came into place, it could have been difficult on them."

The annual Loyalty Day Scholastic Awards Ceremony was held May 8 at the Hudson Memorial Post 5791.

"This is one way for us to thank Ken for everything he does for us on a daily basis," Thompson said.

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Stumble Inn to Build Fence to Shelter Neighboring Daycare

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The Planning Board approved the site plan for an expanded patio at the Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road,

with a modified plan for a fence to shelter a daycare center abutting the restaurant and bar.

Although Stumble Inn owner Mike Zarella proposed constructing a 6-

foot fence around the patio, as well as a 6-foot fence along his property line, Adventures in Daycare owner Lois Mirbach said there's a long stretch of area where her children play that extends beyond the fence.

"I would want a fence to go all the way across to the woods, so my children are safe," she said at the board's May 6 meeting. "The children have that big play area there and I just always get nervous because I see a lot of people in the back. I want to know the children aren't exposed to people I don't know, especially because it's a bar - you never know what could happen."

Pat Mastrola, who co-owns the daycare center property with his ex-wife, said they have also had issues with trash, and with patrons of the bar making lewd comments to women working at and visiting the daycare center.

Zarella said he apologized to his neighbor last year after work was completed on his property that was not permitted.

Knowing his property

had been grandfathered in under zoning, he was working under the assumption an expansion of the patio could be completed without filing for permits with the Town.

"Nobody asked me to put a fence up. I've been here since 2009, I would have put it up years ago. I think there should be one there," he said, noting he would like to work with his neighbors to ensure everyone is satisfied with the outcome of the patio expansion.

Planning staff also suggested limiting the patio's use to after 5 p.m. on weekdays. But Zarella said the restriction would be detrimental to his business.

"The hours will really hurt me, if we can have a compromise on the hours," he said. "I have done everything the Town has asked me - three years ago, I spent \$100,000 for a sprinkler system. But I really need this little extra May through October to keep people from going to Manchester or the beach, and to keep people in this area for lunch and dinner."

Jack Szemplinski of Benchmark Engineering noted the property is zoned Commercial-II, with heavy commercial uses permitted on the property, such as a body shop, a warehouse, and a gas station.

"Typically commercial uses should be separate from residential. I would suggest planting some trees to buffer some of those uses," he said.

Mastrola said Mirbach lived there many years before the neighboring property was converted to a restaurant. Mirbach said she never put in a fence herself because she lived on the property before the bar was established next door.

"I felt that where I was there first, and they changed it into a bar, and I've got children out there, they should be the one putting in the fence," she said.

Mastrola said the fence may be a \$3,000 to

\$5,000 cost of doing business, but it's an investment for a successful project.

"There were many things that were done there without any permits or planning board agreements, and we should have spoken up long ago and we didn't," he said.

The Board considered continuing the site plan to a future meeting until the two parties could work out the details; but Zarella said he would be amenable to extending the fence to the woods to shield the daycare center from the bar, and moving the fence onto his property to allow Mastrola to plant shrubs on his side of the structure.

"My client would like to get started on the project as soon as possible," Szemplinski said.

The Board granted final approval to the site plan, with the condition the 6-foot, stockade fence extend to the tree line.

OBITUARY

Constance "Connie" Robillard



Constance J. "Connie" Robillard died May 10, 2015, after a long battle with ocular melanoma.

Connie Baker Robillard was born in Nashua, the daughter of the late Wallace G. Baker and Beatrice H. Smith Baker. Her hometowns were Hudson and Concord Point, Rye, where she spent her summers.

She attended schools in Nashua and Rye, Bayonne, N.J., and Meriden, Conn., attended Bayonne High School and graduated from Alvirne High School, Class of 1962. A graduate of New Hampshire Technical College, Class of 1979 in Concord, she received her Bachelor of Science from the University of New Hampshire in 1985 in Manchester and her Master's degree from Rivier College in Nashua, Class of 1991 in counseling and psychotherapy.

She was employed by Nashua Community Council, Harbor Homes Inc., and the Neighborhood Health Center, Nashua. The work that brought her the most joy was her private practice as a psychotherapist and founder of Eventide Counseling Services, Londonderry.

She loved her clients and felt privileged to have met and worked with so many people over the span of her career. She was proud of being an Internal Family Systems Therapist and author of several books, some with Marcel A. Duclos, M.Ed. She loved nature, animals, writing, painting, music, the ocean and kayaking.

She leaves her husband, Paul J. Robillard of Hudson, whom she married May 5, 1985; her children Allan F. Goodwin and fiancée, Kris Bettencourt; Brian Goodwin and his wife, Patti; Matt Goodwin and his wife, Jen; and Mike Robillard and his fiancée, Heather Olsen; her husband's children Keeley Novotny and her husband, Kirk, and Keith Robillard and his wife, Reen; 12 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; siblings Shirley Clemons and William Baker of Merrimack; Debbie Jones of Brattleboro, Vt., who became her adopted sister; several nieces and nephews; and her "fur-babies: Sunney T. Bear, Belle and Angel.

A calling hour will be held Saturday, May 16, from 1 to 2 p.m., with memorial services at 2 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Donations may be made in her name to the Humane Society for Greater Nashua, 24 Ferry Road, Nashua, NH 03064 (www.hsfh.org). or Ocular Melanoma Foundation, OMF, PO Box 29261, Richmond, Va. 23242 (ocularmelanoma.org). To send a condolence or for more information, visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Tea Time with Mom



Many of the classrooms at North Elementary School were filled with students' moms and tea parties last Friday to celebrate Mother's Day. The students made gifts and coupon booklets to give to their mothers, and enjoyed beverages and snacks. At left, Assistant Principal Jill Connors looks at the many chores her son Sean, a first grader at the school, has agreed to do in his coupon book.

Photos by Chris Paul

Lunch

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at the high school, \$2.25 at the middle school and \$2 at the elementary school; and to cover a potential \$40,000 reduction in federal reimbursements for free and reduced lunches if

Food Service revenues do not cover the loss.

In addition to losing reimbursement for high school commodities and reduced lunches - the federal government will continue to subsidize free lunches - Curro said the District may also lose adequacy funding, as the formula that determines the

amount school districts receive is based on free and reduced lunch participation.

Despite the anticipated losses, the Board agreed that leaving the Federal Lunch Program is the only way to recapture interest in meals at the high

school.

Curro said renovating the cafeteria will create the space needed to introduce popular options, such as a taco and salad bar.

Venezia said as the cost of meals rises next year, the quality and quantity of meals offered will

also increase.

Sophia Mirageas, Student Council liaison to the Board, said she is not convinced renovating the cafeteria will increase participation in the meals program, noting she and most of her friends prefer to eat food they bring from home.

"I'm not sure knocking down the wall for more space will give us an advantage," said Mirageas, who also doesn't think the addition of a salad bar would result in a substantial increase in sales.

Participation in the school lunch program has dropped from 48 percent in 2005 to 33 percent, and the District is operating under a \$50,000 deficit, according to Curro.

"We're not getting the federal reimbursement for those meals, or cash in the drawer and money for reimbursable items is not coming from the feds, so something needs to be done," he said.

In researching other programs that are seeing greater success, Curro said they have learned the quality of food and presentation are important.

"Students are not looking for old-style food or facilities," he said.

If participation rates improve as a result of the changes, Curro said he anticipates the program will stop running a deficit and see a return of about \$25,000, "if everything came out perfect."

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North School Fifth Graders to Create 'Legacy' Books

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

North School fifth grade classes kicked off a new "Legacy Project" with a special visit from author and illustrator Marty Kelley.

In the weeks following Kelley's visit, each fifth grade class will work together to create their own published book to leave in the library for future generations of students to enjoy, according to fifth grade teacher Jeff Gustavson.

As the school's Artist-in-Residence last week,

Kelley held daily reading and writing workshops with the fifth grade classes each day, preparing the students for their project by teaching a variety of creative strategies, including idea generation, creating a comic, starting a story from the middle and editing and revising illustrations.

"I'm impressed. I have been doing this for a long time, and today in every class I've seen something different I haven't seen before. That rarely happens," Kelley said during

one of his last workshops of the session.

For their last exercise on May 7, Kelley provided the students with a short, original story. He intentionally omitted details, instructing students to tell the story through their own illustrations.

The main characters in most of the girls' illustrations were girls, and the boys' illustrations, boys. But the students' versions of Kelley's story diverged in a variety of other unique, creative ways - some student created a wintery scene, while others set the story during a thunderstorm.

"I learned that writing is fun," said student Nicolas Faucher, who enjoyed the creative freedom the



Author and illustrator Marty Kelley shows North School fifth graders how to do a thumbnail sketch to illustrate a story. Photos by Chris Paul

assignments provided.

Kelley said the students also learned that creating an illustrated book and working through the revision process is

a lot more work than they realized.

As they move forward with their Legacy Project, students will have to work together to create one story as a class - deciding if they want to

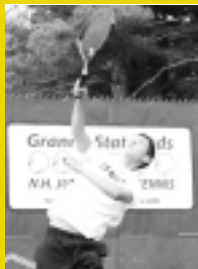
create a comic book, a picture book or a short story with illustrations, according to Gustavson.

It's something they will enjoy looking at when they come back for their breakfast as seniors, he



Artist-in-residence Marty Kelley looks over the shoulder of Lacey DeMeo as she works on a thumbnail sketch of a story.

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Murray's License Renewal Could Go to Council Before Lawsuit Heard

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

A March 30 inspection of Murray's Auto Recycling by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) following a January fire at the site revealed over a dozen violations of the Best Management Practices for Motor Vehicle Recycling Facilities.

The Town filed a petition in Rockingham Superior Court on Jan. 28 for declaratory judgment, injunctive relief and enforcement of statutory penalties against owner Ed Dudek and his business due to their own ongoing compliance issues with the salvage yard.

Just one day later, the salvage yard burned down in a two-alarm fire, which re-ignited hours after firefighters extinguished the initial blaze.

DES inspectors visited the site on March 30, following the blaze, and observed large, open buckets filled with unidentified liquids improperly stored underneath a vehicle crusher, as well as

spills on the crusher pad around the buckets; puddles on the property with visible sheens on them; visible debris, litter and excess on the ground surface; scrap tires stored in a way that allows water to collect; radiators that were not fully drained leaking antifreeze and/or oil onto the pad; cracked or burned lead-acid batteries stored improperly, and solid waste not properly contained and disposed of at authorized facilities only.

Dudek has been instructed by the agency to "immediately implement operating practices that would allow for the radiators to be drained completely," and to immediately store the buckets with the unidentified liquids in compliance and provide the DES with photos showing their new storage area.

Additionally, Dudek was to correct all compliance issues detailed in the report and provide to the DES any evidence of corrective action by the end of last week.

When contacted for comment, Dudek asked

that questions related to remediation of the property be directed to GeoInsight, which did not return a call for comment. According to the New Hampshire Corporation Division, the Manchester-based GeoInsight "renders technical professional consulting services."

Dudek has until May 25 to provide documentation that he is taking steps to remediate the concerns detailed in the report, according to Tara Albert of the DES.

"Ash piles on the site need to be tested, so it could take a little longer," she said, noting Dudek has already provided documentation of corrective action.

Since acquiring the salvage yard, Dudek has been the subject of citizens' complaints, many of which have resulted in official Notices of Violations and action by Londonderry Code Enforcement Officer Richard Canuel, according to the petition the Town filed.

Several other lawsuits have been filed related to operation of the auto salvage, including a lawsuit neighbor Gerard Adams

of 54 Hall Road filed against the Town appealing its decision to renew Dudek's license; a lawsuit the Town filed against Dudek to enforce fencing requirements, zoning restrictions and previous court-ordered settlement terms; and a lawsuit Dudek filed against the Town appealing the Council's denial of his 2002 license renewal due to concerns about alleged groundwater pollution on the site, and for stacking automobiles higher than the yard's 6-foot fencing requirement.

In April 2014, the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) filed a federal lawsuit against the salvage yard alleging violations of the Clean Water Act. Murray's Auto Recycling reached a negotiated agreement with the CLF that requires ongoing, future monitoring of the site.

The Town's latest petition requests that the Superior Court order Dudek to cease and desist all business operations until he complies with the terms of his license and the Town's Zoning Ordinances.

Additionally, the Town petitioned the Court to declare Murray's Auto Recycling a nuisance for its failure to comply with license conditions and fencing requirements of the junkyard statute, subjecting the salvage yard to abatement; and to order Dudek and Murray's Auto Recycling to pay the Town statutory penalties in the amounts of \$275 for the first offense and \$550 for each subsequent offense.

The Superior Court has recently ruled in favor of a town that sought relief from an auto salvage yard deemed a nuisance after failing to operate in compliance with its license.

Rocco's auto salvage yard took the Town of Salem to court after its Board of Selectmen refused to renew the business's license for ongoing violations.

The Town of Salem had sent numerous letters ordering the business to cease and desist operations outside the scope of its license, such as auto repairs and deliveries after hours; but the business continued to violate the license, according to Salem Assistant Town Manager Leon Goodwin.

When Rocco's license renewal went before the Selectmen in March 2014, public hearings were held and the selectmen ultimately voted against

renewing the license, saying the business was "a nuisance."

Rocco's appealed the Board's decision to Superior Court, which ruled in favor of the Town of Salem. The auto salvage yard appealed to the state Supreme Court, and the Town allowed Rocco's to continue operating under the terms of its license until the lawsuit was resolved.

Ultimately, Rocco's didn't file the proper paperwork to the Supreme Court, which dismissed the case.

The Selectmen gave the business 25 days to remove parts from the salvage yard and wind down business at the end of April. About a week later, on May 1, Rocco's was destroyed in a fire.

Londonderry Town Manager Kevin Smith said the Town and Murray's attorneys are exchanging discovery, and the Town has requested an August trial date from the court.

Smith said the DES report on the March 30 inspection will have no impact on the Town's pending lawsuit with the auto salvage yard.

However, prior to the trial date, Dudek's license will be up for renewal before the Town Council.

The Council could, if it chooses, put off a decision on the license renewal until after the trial, Smith said.



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Art in Action Returns with Expanded Group of Artists

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Artists and artisans will gather at Mack's Apples on Mammoth Road in Londonderry this weekend to celebrate Art in Action, offering a peek into each artist's process and fun activities for the kids.

And because the Town's fall Art in Action event was eliminated, eligibility to participate in the spring event is no longer limited to two-dimensional artists, according to Art

in Action Chair Barbara Scott

"We opened it up more and we have a few new people participating this year," she said.

The free, family-friendly event will cater to a variety of interests, including fiber arts, weaving, jewelry, clay garden figures and woodworking, as well as art in oil, pastel, acrylic, watercolor, colored pencil and pen and ink.

Local artists who plan to provide free demonstrations of their work at

Mack's on May 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. are Susan Hanna, Kate Kilgus, and Mike Wallace, all of Londonderry, and Corinne Dodge and Ingeborg Seaboyer of Derry.

A total of 25 artists will participate in Art in Action this year, with many artists traveling to Londonderry from towns throughout New Hampshire and Massachusetts. And students from Londonderry High School will return to serve as "living statues."

Steve Sullivan, a local artist and member of the Londonderry Arts Council, will help children paint on a board they plan to hang at Mack's, which Scott said has over the years provided space for the event.

"The kids can come in and pick up a paintbrush, and get a little experience of what it feels like painting on something," Scott said, noting children will also have the opportunity to chat with artists and ask them about their work.

The free event offers the community a chance not only to see finished work, but also to see the process, according to Scott.

"Kids love to ask questions, and we love to talk to them," she said. "The event is also giving the artists the benefit of exposure, so they can show their work. There's a lot of culture in the town, and if we didn't have these shows, we'd be the best kept secret. Art is good for the soul. You need art."

Moving forward, Scott said the spring Art in Action event will serve as a springboard for a new event to replace Art on the Common called "Summer Finale," which will feature live music, artists, artisans and activities for the kids. Summer Finale, to be hosted on the Londonderry Historical Society's Morrison House property, is still in the works; but Scott said the event's organizers hope to make it even bigger than Art on the Common.

Bus Software

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alert system costs an additional \$1,000 annual fee. The items will be subsidized under the Business Administrator's Professional Service line.

"What's nice about the software is the efficiency of the routes. And as new streets come on, we've reached a point, with the size of the community, the software would be extremely helpful over doing it by hand," Curro said.

"This strikes me as a

management tool that allows us to be more efficient and communicate better with parents and teachers in the District," Reilly said.

"With Woodmont coming on board, I would like to have at least a few months of using this so we just have to plug the new developments in," said Curro, noting he has asked the bus company to implement a dual system next year, using the new technology and working out bus routes by hand.

"You do such a great job at this, why do this

now?" Chairman Steve Young asked.

"We're thinking to the future. We've reached a point where we're large enough we should have a computer-aided system," Curro said. "We may find there are better designed routes than we're doing now. You start losing efficiency when you're doing routes manually rather than having a system that uses algorithms, which could even tell us we don't need a bus in service."

Additionally, Curro said the alert system will enhance the District's bus-

ing by improving communication with parents.

For example, during the fire at Murray's Auto Salvage, buses were unable to reach homes on Hall Road. Curro noted it would have been beneficial to have the alert system to notify parents on Hall Road that the buses weren't coming that

morning so they could have made alternative plans, rather than waiting for the buses.

"There were enough times where the forecast was light snow, and we got hit harder than we expected. A simple text - the bus is running 10 minutes late, hang in there - would have calmed a lot

of parents down," he said.

Superintendent Nate Greenberg said it might be best to give parents a couple months to get acclimated with the alert system, then provide an opportunity for them to respond to whether or not they would like to see the system enhanced.

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Bee sting symptoms include an instant, sharp burning pain at the sting site; a red welt at the sting area; a small, white spot where the stinger punctured the skin and/or slight swelling around the sting area. In most people, swelling and pain go away within a few hours and only cause minor discomfort. If you're allergic to bee stings, you'll have a more serious reaction. Symptoms can range from mild to severe.

Most severe allergic reactions to bee stings develop within minutes of the sting, but in some cases, serious reactions around the bee sting area can take hours or even a few days to develop. Even if you've only had a minor reaction to bee stings in the past, it's possible to have a more serious allergic reaction the next time you get stung. Signs and symptoms of an allergic reaction to bee stings can include a large area of swelling (edema) at the sting site; itching or hives all over your body; cough, chest tightness, wheezing or shortness of breath. A severe allergic reaction to bee stings can cause lightheadedness; loss of consciousness; upset stomach, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting or other digestive issues.

A medical emergency, anaphylaxis is a full-blown allergy attack that can be life-threatening. Signs and symptoms include skin reactions in parts of the body other than the sting area, including hives and itching and flushed or pale skin (almost always present with anaphylaxis); difficulty breathing; swelling of the throat and tongue or other areas of the body; a weak and rapid pulse; nausea, vomiting or diarrhea; dizziness or fainting or loss of consciousness. If you have symptoms of anaphylaxis following a bee sting, seek emergency treatment immediately.

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Rand Paul Urges Reduction in Size of Government

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Republican Presidential hopeful Rand Paul brought an enthusiastic crowd to their feet during a visit to the Londonderry Lions Club Monday, at which more than a dozen State legislators endorsed the Republican candidate.

Paul is a Republican U.S. Senator from Kentucky.

"I believe this candidate is going to be able to bring people together - the Libertarians, the conservatives, the moderates and the blue dog Democrats. I believe we need a leader who's going to bring people together, not bring people apart," State Sen. Kevin Avar, District 12 said of his endorsement of Paul.

Addressing a crowd of residents from throughout the state, Paul advocated during the Town Hall event for the abolition of Common Core, for greater control over spending in Washington and for an overall reduction in the size of government.

"There's the productive economy - that's you,

the people who work and pay taxes. Then there's the non-productive economy - that's your government. You've got to have some of it, but you don't want too much of it," he said. "When your government grows too large, the private economy grows too small and you don't get the creation of jobs. There's a sense of uneasiness among a lot of our kids as they're getting out of high school, and they're getting out of college - will there be a job? Will there be a job that pays off student loans? There is this real question, this uneasiness in our country."

Government should be small for the sake of liberty and efficiency, according to Paul, who said he got into politics because he "got tired of throwing things at (his) TV."

"Republicans were doubling the debt, Republicans were increasing the size of the Department of Education, Republicans were for Common Core," he said. "I got tired of Republicans making government bigger and doubling the size of our debt. And now we have Democ-



Republican Presidential hopeful Rand Paul, U.S. Senator from Kentucky, speaks at the Londonderry Lions Hall on Monday afternoon for a scheduled Town Hall meeting. Photo by Chris Paul

rats, and it's worse. We're tripling the size of the debt."

In addition to speaking to the effects that expanding government has on the economy, Paul discussed the need to protect Fourth Amendment rights, saying he wouldn't support the government's collecting any citizen's phone records without a warrant.

"We can catch terrorists by using the Constitution," he said. "There needs to be due process. There has to be a reason the government takes

your property."

Paul answered several questions from members of the public, covering a variety of topics, including Social Security reform, the potential for nuclear capabilities for Iran, immigration, veterans' hospitals and the United Nations.

"We should not pay for a bunch of petty, third-world dictators to criticize America. Maybe they could pay their shares instead of us paying for the whole U.N. budget," he said in response to a question about dissolving

the U.N.

Paul said he's not against having a forum for nations to have discussions to avoid war, but he does not like the way the U.N. is structured.

"I don't like the fact that we give up sovereignty, and I don't like that you can elect or un-elect me, but you have no vote for somebody at the U.N. The U.N. shouldn't have any power or authority over anything that happens inside the U.S.," he said.

Although the focus of

the event was on addressing campaign issues, a strange incident caught on camera was the most publicized following Paul's stop in Londonderry. New Hampshire political director David Chesley licked the camera of a tracker for a left-leaning opposition research group American Bridge.

The act was an attempt to prevent American Bridge from gaining video of Paul speaking to be used for future attack ads.

Residents who saw Paul speak said they appreciated his stand on Common Core.

Glen Sawyer of Londonderry, whose wife is a teacher, said he was disappointed Gov. Maggie Hassan vetoed a bill that would have prohibited implementing Common Core standards in any school in the state.

"I appreciated the way he addressed what he would do about Common Core," he said.

Sean Strong, also of Londonderry, said he will be looking to see if Paul can unite voters, and is looking for a candidate who will follow through on what he or she says and "shake the pot up."

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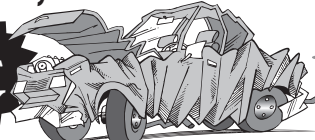
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Rick Perry Stops in Londonderry in Latest Pre-Primary Visit

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Former Texas Governor Rick Perry asserted himself as the best person to run the country during a May 7 visit to Londonderry Freezer Warehouse, although he hasn't yet announced he will run for the Republican nomination.

During one of multiple stops along a tour of the Granite State in advance of primary season, Perry criticized President Obama for failing to take a strong stand on foreign policy issues, to defend the country's southern border, and to stabilize the economy.

"The chaos we're seeing in the world is because the U.S. has stepped back from defending western values," he said, adding that "if we had funded and supported the Syrian rebels, we could have stopped ISIS."

Perry argued that energy policy is the quickest way "to get the country running on all cylinders," and that "if energy is going to be used as the largest weapon, we need to have the largest arsenal."

In addition to addressing what he described as "the hollowing out of the military," the Air Force veteran laid out four strategies for stabilizing the economy that he said he implemented with success as governor of Texas.

"What we put in place in Texas isn't some secret

sauce," he said.

Perry said Texas instituted a tax policy that lets job creators know they can keep more of the money they work for; established a regulatory process that's fair and predictable to prevent businesses from getting tied up with bureaucratic red tape; passed tort reform, which he noted had a positive effect on access to health care in the state; and worked to improve the public school system by increasing early intervention through assessments.

"We achieved accountable public schools by incentivizing pay for teachers and testing students to know if they need interventions sooner," he said. "In 2003, we ranked 27 in the nation for our high school graduation rate. In 2013, we were tied for the second highest graduation rate. In most cases, kids drop out because they think they can't do the work. We're getting these kids the help they need as soon as we can. If you don't identify the kids who need it, you can't provide the help."

However, many parents in the Granite State have expressed concern of late about what they consider over-testing of children. Most recently, hundreds of parents in southern New Hampshire refused to allow their children to take the new Smarter Balanced assessment.

When asked if they have considered such concerns over the increased testing, Perry said, "sometimes half a loaf of bread is better than no loaf."

Having seen a 118 percent increase in participation in higher education and the substantial decrease in the high school dropout rate, Perry said the benefits at this point of identifying students in need of intervention sooner seem apparent.

However, he acknowledged the concerns are legitimate and noted the state will look to future data to consider the impact of increased testing on students.

When asked why, if he chooses to enter the 2016 Presidential race, he would be the best person to lead the country, Perry responded by again taking shots at Obama.

"If I decide to run, I think the country after eight years of a young, inexperienced senator is really ready for a seasoned vet - someone with a record of success, someone with results," he said. "If you got on an aircraft to go from Boston to Sydney, Australia, would you rather have a seasoned, very accomplished captain, who had brought that aircraft home thousands of times - had been through every type of weather. Or would you rather have a young, really vibrant, exceedingly interesting lecturer of aerodynamics, who has you on the edge of your



Former Texas Governor Rick Perry, left, spoke at a business roundtable at the Londonderry Freezer Warehouse last week. Perry has yet to announce his plans for seeking the Republican Presidential nomination. Pictured with him are Londonderry Times publisher Deb Paul and Peter Mennis, vice president of NBT Bank. Photo by Chris Paul

seat telling you about how airplanes fly, and the different meteorology and physicals that go into flying an aircraft, and has 150 hours of actual time flying an airplane? Who would you rather rely on to have your family get them safely to where they need to go? Frankly, the

American people need to look at this in that light."

Following the presentation, Londonderry Republican State Rep. Al Baldasaro said he liked what he saw,

"He's a 'tell it like it is guy,' a veteran. One who has a record that backs him of creating jobs, less

taxes, less spending. If he steps in, he's going to make a big difference," he said. "I haven't endorsed any candidate. I'm taking the time to get to know all of them. But he's one I have been very impressed with. I like someone who can look me in the eye and tell me like it is."

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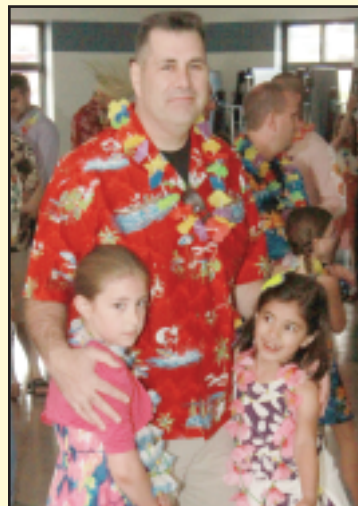
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Lady Lancer Lax Crew Advances its Winning Streak

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High girls' lacrosse squad bagged its third and fourth consecutive victories with efforts against the Salem High and Bedford High contingents last week. And as a result, the locals began this week sporting a 7-3 record.

Salem was no match at all for Londonderry at Salem High May 5. The Lady Lancers outscored their hosts by the epic tally of 15-0 in the first

half of play and never had any reason for concern regarding a comeback by the Lady Devils.

Senior standout Sarah Bell snagged a seven-point game with six goals and one assist to pace the potent LHS offense. Her fellow 12th grader Noelle Lambert was good for three goals and three assists, Chelsea Lewis potted three goals as well, and Breda Holland tallied twice for the winning side.

The locals also received single goals from Dominique Breault, Niki

Skov, Jill McIntyre, Kirsten Hoglund, and Gabby Morris in overwhelming their hosts that afternoon.

In its net, the Londonderry side received three saves from Michaela Kewley and four from Elise Isaak.

Then at home last Friday afternoon against a Bedford bunch that had won three straight matches, the Lady Lancers powered their way to a 12-5 halftime lead and ended up taking a 19-13 win.

Holland enjoyed a big,

seven-point day - equaling senior Bell's numbers in the previous match - and Lambert dished out eight assists and scored twice herself in the victory over the defending Division II champions, who moved up to D-I this spring.

Bell and Morris each tallied three times, Breault and Lewis were each good for two markers, and youngster Sami Lecaroz notched one goal for the victorious host team.

Goalie Kewley made 10 stops her contribution to the outcome for the local bunch.

The LHS crew then faced a big match at Souhegan High in Amherst Tuesday, May 12, after Londonderry Times press time.



Londonderry High senior lax standout Noelle Lambert had an excellent, 10-point performance in her team's besting of Bedford last week.

LHS Senior Fairweather Bags Yet Another Football Honor

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

While the New Hampshire Division I high school football season ended in November, Londonderry High senior grid star Eric Fairweather's 2014 campaign was so impressive that he's still receiving honors for his accomplishments.

The Lancer standout, who was named the state's 2014 Gatorade Player of the Year Award, garnered another honor at the Joe Yukica New Hampshire Chapter of the

National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's 28th annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Dinner held at the Executive Court in Manchester recently.

Fairweather, who is also a track and field stalwart at the high school and will be moving on to collegiate football at Saint Anselm College, received the newly-inaugurated Dave Nixon/Joe Yukica Division I Most Valuable Player Award at the dinner. He was one of two dozen New Hampshire high school football standouts recognized at

the event.

The LHS grid star, who played quarterback and defensive back for the 2014 Lancer crew, led the gridgers in rushing yards (1,245), rushing touchdowns (19), passing yards (1,225), and passing touchdowns (11). He also recorded 25 tackles and five interceptions from his defensive back position.

Fairweather is also an exceptional student who was accepted to all 12 of the colleges to which he applied, with area school Saint Anselm finally landing him.



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Lancer Laxmen Get a Surge Going and Advance to 8-4

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Five games into the 2015 season, first-year coach Sean LeBlanc and his Londonderry High boys' lacrosse squad saw themselves with a sub-par, 2-3 record when they looked at the Division I standings.

Since that point, the Lancer guys have clicked into a higher gear, winning five of their next six matches, including noteworthy victories over the rival Pinkerton Academy Astros and the previously-undefeated Souhegan High Sabers.

The Londonderry crew played three road matches between Wednesday and Saturday of last week, and won every one of them to make their record a solid 7-4 in tough D-I.

The Lancers' 17-4 pummeling of the struggling host Dover Green Wave on the seacoast Wednesday, May 6, would have to be termed the 'easiest' of the three wins, as the Wave came into that match with a 1-7 record.

But the next day, Londonderry handed the quality Merrimack High contingent (5-5 record) a

17-9 thrashing in Merrimack.

And then Saturday, May 9, the Lancer legion stepped into a road match in Amherst against a Souhegan squad that had dealt the Lancers an 11-6 defeat at LHS just five days earlier. The Sabers stepped into the rematch with a 9-0 record.

However, the Lancers were undeterred and they wound up handing their host a 16-11 defeat.

And the Lancers kept their winning run rolling in earnest this past Monday with a 15-4 thrashing of the Concord High Crim-

son Tide at LHS.

The hosts powered their way to leads of 4-0 after one quarter and 9-1 after two, and they then outscored their guests by a 6-3 margin during the second half of play.

The victorious locals received five goals from John Derhak, two each from Dave Wiedenfeld and Shane Holland, a goal and an assist each from Lewis Carroll and Andrew Mitchell, and single tallies from Casey Park, Tommy Cranmer, Sean Snider, and Merrill Nieman. Goalie Chris Rowan contributed eight saves.



Londonderry High lacrosse player Tyler Grant dishes the ball off to a teammate during his team's thumping of Concord earlier this week.

Bolduc and SNHU Softball Reach Super-Regionals

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Nothing was easy for former Londonderry High School multi-sport star Lindsey Bolduc and the Southern New Hampshire University women's softball squad in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament at SNHU last weekend.

Every one of the Northeast-10 Conference champion Lady Penmen's games was close, with the largest margin of victory a 3-0 blanking of the Saint Anselm College crew in game one of the tourney Friday, May 8. But when

the tourney was over on Sunday night, Bolduc and her teammates were champs again.

The former LHS softball, basketball, and soccer star is the starting junior second baseman for the SNHU softball squad. She and her teammates rebounded from a 1-0 pitchers' duel loss to Long Island University Post on Saturday to win their next three games in the double-elimination tourney and advance to the Super Regional event later this week.

Following its 1-0 loss early on Saturday, the

SNHU team downed Saint A's again in a 2-1 decision later in the day to advance and knock that opponent out of the tournament.

The Lady Penmen then faced having to defeat the unbeaten Long Island contingent twice on Sunday, and they managed to do just that to win the tourney.

Both Sunday contests went to extra innings, and

Bolduc became the hero of the first when she hammered a solo home run in the top of the 10th inning to bust a 1-1 tie and give her team the margin of victory in a 2-1 decision.

The SNHU crew then snared a 3-2 win in nine innings in game two to take the tourney.

"They were both long, hot, amazing games," said Bolduc with a laugh Sunday evening.

LHS Boy Tracksters Crush Central in Manchester

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Trevor Guay collected three first places and Derek Davies was good for two as the Londonderry High boys' spring track and field squad pummeled the host Manchester Central Little Green by an 84-43 tally in the Queen City's Livingston Park Tuesday, May 5.

Sprinter and hurdler Guay proved unbeatable in the 110-meter hurdles (time of 16.9 seconds), the 300 hurdles (41.8),

and the 200-meter dash (23.1). Field events stalwart Davies wound up tops in the pole vault (12 feet) and the triple jump (36 feet, 10 inches).

Other Londonderry High wins were collected by Kyle Foden in the shot put (44' 1/4"), senior speedster Eric Fairweather in the 100 dash (11.6), Keith Perry in the 400 (54.3), Jared Kane in the 3200-meter run (10 minutes, 32.9 seconds), and the talented LHS 4x100 (50.0) and 4x400 (3:37.1) relay quartets.

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Senior Hurler Sprague Stars in LHS Softball Victories

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School softball squad entered the week of May 4 with a modest 5-4 record, and one soft game and two big challenges on its schedule.

After pounding the Nashua South Lady Purple Panthers by a 25-0 tally on Monday, May 4, veteran coach Wayne MacDougall handed the ball to senior pitching ace Melissa Sprague and told her to go out to the circle and see what she could manage against two of the toughest teams in Division I - the Salem High Lady Blue Devils and the Timberlane Regional Lady Owls.

Sprague and her teammates didn't allow a single run during the entire week, tallying a 3-0 blanking of Salem and a 1-0 shutout of Timberlane to

go along with that earlier blowout of the Purple Panthers crew.

The LHS Lady Lancers entered this week with an 8-4 record - having won seven of their last eight games.

When the team faced off against Salem Wednesday, May 6, it lined up against an opponent able to boast of an 8-1 record and a four-game winning streak. What's more, veteran coach Harold Sachs' crew had ace Rachel Towler stepping into the pitching circle for the big contest.

But the Lady Lancers got behind their own pitching ace and bagged a 3-0 win by scoring once in the top of the first inning and twice more in the top half of the sixth.

Hurler Sprague held the Lady Devils to just three hits while striking out 14 batters, helping

her side to down a Salem contingent for the first time in seven years.

Sprague's fellow senior Summer Vose thumped a two-run single for Londonderry in that significant sixth frame, and there was plenty for the LHS crew to celebrate on that day.

The victorious locals managed five hits, with leadoff batter Val Shay smacking two of them.

Next, Sprague and the Lady Lancers went toe to toe with another opposing pitching ace two days later, playing host to Timberlane of Plaistow and its star hurler, Kate Hoadley, at LHS. The locals sent the opponent home lamenting a tough, 1-0 defeat.

The Londonderry pitcher held the Lady Owls' potent offense to four hits while striking out seven batters.

Timberlane ace Hoadley was almost as dominant, but not quite. She held the Lady Lancers to five hits, but the hosts bagged the lone run of the day in the sixth inning when Lizzie Niven reached on a single, and freshman Lauren Misiaszek drove in Rachel Simkevich, who was pinch-running for Niven.

Misiaszek finished with two of the Lady Lancers' five safeties.

Melissa Sprague came up huge yet again for her surging squad this past Monday, helping it to a 6-0 road win over Bedford.

The skilled hurler held the Lady Bulldogs to just one hit while striking out nine batters, and her offense supported her by scoring four times in the first inning, once more in the second, and one more time in the fourth.

The winners finished with nine hits, with Jus-



*LHS senior softball pitcher Melissa Sprague overpowered Salem, Timberlane, and Bedford recently.
Photo by Chris Paul*

tine McElman bashing out three of them and Shay the locals as they smacking two. Niven remained on one fine roll.

Lancer Spikers Continue to Show Plenty of Fight

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' volleyball squad doesn't have the kind of record it wishes it had at this juncture of the 2015 season.

But any opponent that expects to be able to roll over the Lancers quickly learns that's not the case at all.

Londonderry's young men moved their season record to 2-5 with a 3-1 defeat of the visiting Souhegan High Sabers at LHS Wednesday, May 6. The Lancers then battled

the rival Pinkerton Academy Astros in three tight games before falling in a shutout loss at Londonderry High two days later.

In the 3-1 stomping of Souhegan, the Lancers rebounded from a 25-18 loss in game one to bag games two through four by counts of 25-16, 25-21, and 25-20.

The victorious hosts received 18 kills and nine blocks from Cody Ball, 27 assists from Spenser Flood, 13 kills and three blocks from Marc Corey, 13 digs from Aidan McCaffrey, and four service aces

from Ben Stoller.

Then last Friday, May 8, the Londonderry side wasn't quite able to find a way past those visiting Pinkerton Astros.

The academy side had to put its full effort into tight victories in each of the three games, winning by tallies of 25-21, 26-24, and 25-23.

The Lancer crew got right back onto the winning track this past Monday when it handed the John Stark Regional contingent a 3-0 whitewash on that opponent's home court in Weare.

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Lancer Boy Racketeers Keep Putting in the Hard Work

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High boys' tennis team's 2015 rebuilding campaign rolled on last week with the Lancers continuing to work hard to find the positive reinforcement that will help make all their work even more worthwhile.

The Lancers dropped 9-0 decisions to both the undefeated Bedford High Bulldogs and the middle-of-the-road Salem High Blue Devils in sliding to 0-6 on the campaign during that span.

Tuesday, May 5, the LHS guys kept their chins up and put in plenty of hard work in the home-court blanking at the hands of Bedford, which moved to 7-0 with its win.

"A tough day at the office," said LHS coach Janice Norwesh. "But they all walked off the courts proud of their efforts, without a disappointed kid in the bunch. Cam Letalien, Dan Pleva, and Cody Woods probably played their best matches to date. It was big boy tennis today."

The Salem High Blue

Devils nudged themselves over the .500 mark to 4-3 at home the next day with the 9-0 shutout of Londonderry, but Woods, freshman Ryan Leo, and another newcomer drew lofty praise from their coach.

"Great matches today against Salem. Freshman Ryan Leo and senior Cody Woods brought their 'A' games to give us two points today," said Norwesh. "And newcomer and freshman Brian Parrott showed lots of promise, teaming with captain Dan Pleva for his first varsity match at third dou-

bles."

The Lancer males honored their seniors with the last home match of the 2015 season this past Monday at home against the Dover High Green Wave, dropping the tight decision despite singles victories from Cam Letalien (8-1) and Pleva (8-6) and doubles wins from the tandems of Ryan Leo and Pleva (8-6) and Luc Velie and Cody Woods (8-3).

"A close, exciting match with two young teams," said Norwesh.



The wins haven't been coming for Cam Letalien and his LHS tennis teammates this spring, but superb efforts are still in evidence.

Lady Lancer Tennis Troop Experiences Ups and Downs in Recent Play

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

When its 2015 season began, veteran coach Tom Meighan was well aware that his Londonderry High School girls' tennis squad would have challenges in Division I.

That has proven true for Meighan's Lady Lancers, who continued to

discover both peaks and valleys in their play recently.

Meighan's mob fell by decisive tallies on the road to the Bedford High Lady Bulldogs Tuesday, May 5, and then at home to the Salem High Lady Blue Devils the next afternoon. But the Lady Lancers then rebounded nicely Thursday, May 7,

with a road win over the Alvirne High Lady Broncos in Hudson.

The doubles tandem of Marissa Beaton and Elizabeth Mak bagged the only LHS win (9-7 score) in the locals' 8-1 match defeat to Bedford. But that was one more win than the Lady Lancers claimed in their 9-0 shutout defeat at the

hands of Salem.

However, the host Alvirne squad wasn't able to find a way past the visiting Lady Lancers in a 5-4 match in Hudson the next afternoon. That win made the Londonderry crew 2-5 on the 2015 season.

Beaton (8-0 win), Mak (8-1), and Sarah Court (8-1) helped the LHS crew to a split in singles, and the doubles tandems of Beaton and Mak (8-4) and Sarah DePasquale and Court (8-4) helped push

their Lady Lancers to the match win.

But the busy local lasses saw their 2015 record slip to 2-6 with a 9-0 blanking at the hands of the Manchester Central Little Green in Londonderry the next afternoon.

However, the Lady Lancers put their best foot forward again this past Monday - particularly in doubles - in handing the Dover High Green Wave a 5-4 defeat on the seacoast.

The LHS crew only won two of the four singles contests, with Sarah DePasquale (8-2 score) and Sarah Court (8-5) snagging those.

But Meighan saw his charges sweep the three doubles battles impressively to claim the match. Those victories came from the tandems of Beaton and Mak (8-5), DePasquale and Court (8-3), and Maggie Phillips and Samantha Board (8-5).

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LHS Baseball Falls to Salem, Beats Timberlane and Bedford

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The defending Division I champion Londonderry High baseball squad stepped into this week contemplating their 7-5 record following a split of games

with Salem and Timberlane last week.

The Lancers fell to the host Salem High Blue Devils by a 6-2 tally Wednesday, May 6, to have their season record slide to 6-5, but bounced back up to two games over the .500

mark with a 5-2 besting of the Timberlane Regional Owls in Plaistow two days later.

In the loss, the Lancers were held to seven hits by Salem and never led in the contest.

The Blue Devils plated three runs in the top of the fourth, saw their hosts bag one run in the latter half of that frame, and got the run back in the top of the fifth to go up 4-1.

The locals cut their deficit back to 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth, but the 7-4 Blue Devils added two insurance markers in the top of the seventh.

Salem finished the day with 11 hits off LHS pitcher Geoff Kayo, while the hosts received two of their seven safeties from catcher Colby Joncas.

"The game turned on a misplayed ball that opened the momentum for Salem. It was a well-played game on both sides, but we just didn't have it in us today," said coach Brent Demas.

The local nine rebounded nicely with the 5-2 downing of Timberlane last Friday, May 8, collecting timely hits and

solid pitching to return to the winning path.

"Mike Ryan continued his dominant spring by allowing one hit in six innings today," said Demas. "He kept the Owls off balance with his stuff all day. Behind him, the defense played flawlessly to keep any threats down."

The locals busted a scoreless deadlock by plating three runs in the top half of the fifth inning.

The hosts scored once in the bottom of the sixth, but the Lancers responded with two more markers in the top of the seventh to make it a 5-1 game.

"At the plate, Jimmy Zimolka led the way with two hits, while Jonny Meskell and Nick Musto had big hits as well," said Demas. "It was nice to correct the flaws that were evident in the Salem game."

The Lancers bashed out a total of nine hits in the victory.

And the Lancers began this week on another fine note on Monday with a 7-2 win over visiting Bedford High Bulldogs.

Hurler Nick Musto gave the locals six strong innings, allowing just

three hits.

Geoff Kayo led the winning squad's offense by driving in three runs and slapping out two hits.

"Overall, it was a good team win and something we can continue to build on," said veteran leader Demas.



Mike Ryan and the LHS baseball squad took care of business against two opponents recently.

LHS Track and Field Alums are Sought

CHRIS PANTAZIS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High boys' and girls' track and field coaches Matt Smith and Sue Johnson are making an appeal to LHS track and field alums who might be willing to help out with the fourth annual Londonderry High School Track and Field Invitational on Saturday, May 23.

Volunteers are needed

for a multitude of tasks and events that day, and the invitational is expected to run from noon to 4 p.m. But there will be an alumni cook-out first - from 11 to 11:45 a.m. - to kick off the big day right.

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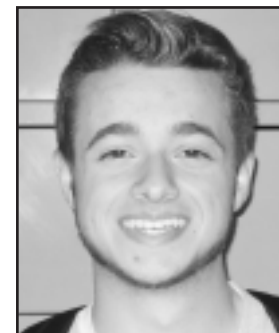
Athletes of the Week

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**Sarah Bell, Senior,
Girls' Lacrosse**

After stepping into a more pivotal offensive role for the Lady Lancers this spring, Bell has been nothing less than a scoring machine and consistent catalyst for coach Bob Slater's squad.



**Spenser Flood, Senior,
Boys' Volleyball**

This skilled 12th grader leads his Lancers in assists and has played in every game this season, averaging 11 assists a game. He is a two-year captain for coach John Vaughn.

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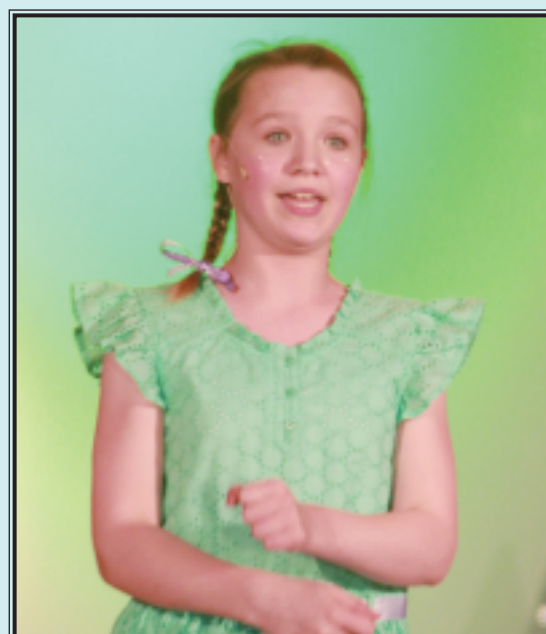
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Pop Stars Take to the Stage



Music teacher Donna Salviati's Londonderry Middle School Pop Stars entertained friends, family and fellow students Friday night at their annual concert. Nearly a dozen girls performed a variety of songs, both solos and group performances. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Children's Author Rob Buyea Visits South School

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

South School fifth graders enjoyed a visit from children's author Rob Buyea, creator of the "Mr. Terupt" book series.

With themes like bullying, forgiveness, divorce and guilt, Buyea's books allow young students to explore a variety of difficult topics through relatable characters.

Fifth grade teacher Debbie Gomez said her students love Buyea's

books, and that they help facilitate discussions in her classes.

"The books really focus on real-life problems, like divorce, and how a person's perception of the same incident can be different," she said. "If a child is going through something they can talk about it and get feedback as the characters in the story."

Buyea, whose stories are told from the varying perspectives of seven children, teaches his

readers to be accepting of differences and how to cope with peer pressure. The characters in Buyea's books are based on the students he taught.

"I spent six years teaching fourth grade, and I met a lot of kids. I was left with six years of really terrific memories for my stories," he told the students.

During his visit last week, Buyea shared with students the process he uses to write his books and encouraged students

to be avid readers.

"Yes, I'm always busy thinking, writing and revising - but I also do a lot of reading," he said.

As a young child, Buyea said he discovered a passion for wrestling, through which he learned dedication and how to cope with failure.

"The things I learned from wrestling are the things I'm using most as a writer," he said. "Setting goals, commitment and perseverance are a big part of being a writer. It took me six years to write my first book. Rejection letters from publishers were hard."

Buyea told the students he has talked to many people who have written novels, and never sent them to publishers for fear of rejection.

"You cannot be scared of failure - failure is part of the process," he said.



Children's book author Robert Buyea visits South School fifth graders. Photo by Kaitlyn G. Woods

LHS Newspaper Wins Awards

KAITLYN G. WOODS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Lancer Spirit, school newspaper of Londonderry High School, was awarded the New England Scholastic Press Association's overall Highest Achievement Award.

Individual writers and producers were also recognized for their standout contributions to the Lancer Spirit.

Recipients included Megan Reid, feature page design, "Explore grow, learn, discover;" Mikki

Woo and Emily Casey, feature page design, "Ponytails with a Purpose;" Marissa MacDonald, feature page design, "Feminism;" Emily Casey, news page design, "A1, February, 2015;" Malissa Christie, personality profile, "Sophia Simard illustrates excellence;" Malissa Christie and Emily Casey, photo illustration, "Pride;" and Conor Battles, review, "To Pimp a Butterfly" an eclectic masterpiece."

Battles was also recently selected to represent New Hampshire at

the Al Neuharth Free Spirit Scholarship and Journalism Conference this summer at the Newseum in Washington, DC.

Battles has said the paper has been so successful because of the staff and advisor, Mary DeWinkleer; and because they are open to experimenting with different approaches.

"We're trying new things and working with the formula, and it's getting results," Battles said.

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Art in Action

The annual Art in Action show returns Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17, at Mack's Apples Farm Market, 230 Mammoth Road, Londonderry from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twenty-five artists will demonstrate painting, fiber art, weaving, jewelry making, woodworking and clay gardening figures. Admission is free.

Hyla Brook Readings

The Robert Frost Farm's 2015 Hyla Brook Reading Series season opens Thursday, May 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Frost Farm barn, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28) Derry with poet Jacquelyn Pope of Chicago. Hyla Brook Poet Kyle Potvin will also read at the free event. An Open Mic follows the readings; all audience members are invited to share their work. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit www.frostfarm-poetry.org/readingseries or [facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets](https://www.facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets) or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Hyla Brook Poets

The Hyla Brook Poets' monthly writing workshop meets on the third Saturday

of the month at 10 a.m. at the Robert Frost Farm, 122 Rockingham Road (Route 28), Derry. For further information, email Robert Crawford at bobik9@aol.com, or visit www.frostfarm-poetry.org/readingseries or [facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets](https://www.facebook.com/HylaBrookPoets) or twitter.com/HylaBrookPoets.

Apple Country Craft Fair

The Apple Country Craft Fair takes place Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Londonderry. More than 50 juried crafters from New England will display their creations, along with St. Peter's Bistro and Bakery, food truck, and crafter raffle. For more information, visit: www.stpeter-slondonderry.org.

Bingo

American Legion Post 27 will play bingo with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 25. Donations are appreciated, or stop by and help. The Post will serve pizza and diet soda as well as providing \$150 in prize money.

Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day parade in Londonderry takes

place at 10 a.m. May 25. All veterans who would like to march can meet at the Londonderry High School driveway by 9:45 a.m. After the parade, American Legion Post 27 will have a cookout at the Post, 6 Sargent Road. For more information, visit <http://www.alpost27.com> or the Greeley Parmenter Harrington Facebook page.

Spring Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual American Red Cross Spring Blood Drive on Friday, May 22, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Saint Jude's Church. Donors are needed with all blood types, as supplies are usually low following the winter. To save time, pre-register online at redcrossblood.org, or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS. Walk-ins are always welcome. For more information, contact Brian Warner at bmwarner@gmail.com or 434-4043.

Lions' Yard Sale

The Londonderry Lions Club Yard Sale is Saturday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lions Hall on Mammoth Road (Route 128). Donations of goods can be made starting Friday, May 2 through Friday, May 15 at the Londonderry Lions Shelter.

No large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TVs can be accepted. People may sell their own items by renting spaces. Call Tom at 548-5011 for details. All proceeds from donated goods and rented spaces benefit Londonderry Lions' local charities, including eye care.

Plant Sale

The Derry Garden Club holds its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 16, rain or shine at the Masonic Temple on East Broadway (Route 102), next to the Derry Public Library in Derry from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The club will be sending diggers to homes to gather perennials for the sale. Anyone with areas to be thinned or dug up may call Wanda at 434-6681. The club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Garden Clubs.

Senior Center Art

Art classes are scheduled at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Road in Londonderry. Pre-registration is required, with payment at sign-up. Classes include: ceramics Mondays, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; jewelry making Thursdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Paint Afternoon Thursday, May 14, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; wooden crafts Friday, May 15, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; nature crafts Thursday, May 28, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and "Build Your Own Plant Press" Friday, May 29, 12:30 to 2 p.m. For most classes, no experience is required. For details, call 432-8554 or visit www.londonderrynh.org/Pages/LondonderryNH_Senior/index.

Harmonica Saints

On Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m., the Leach Library will host a free evening of songs by the Harmonica Saints in the lower-level meeting room. Based at the Nashua Senior Center, the 12-member group has been playing together for 10 years, and features harmonica players, vocalists and musicians playing accordion, ukulele, and a carpenter's saw. Each musical piece includes a brief story or explanation. Audience participation is encouraged. Light refreshments will be served.

Beach Party

The Leach Library hosts a "Beach Party" on Monday, May 18, from 4 to 5 p.m., featuring stories of tide pools and play in the sand. All participants will leave with a monkey beach ball. Advance registration is required. To register, call 432-1127 or come by the Children's Room.

Swan Trivia

The Leach Library Children's Room will host a swan trivia contest throughout the month of May. Participants are welcome to stop by and try their hand at answering a question about swans. All the correct answers will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a hand-painted stone featuring a mother swan and her babies, created by local artist Tom Abruzzese.

Toy Swap and Sale

Londonderry Women's Club's 13th annual Toy Swap and Sale takes place from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16, at the

Matthew Thornton School gym. It is a consignment sale, with the price set by the owner, who receives two-thirds of the sale price. The Londonderry Women's Club keeps one-third. Proceeds will benefit Moore Mart, which sends supplies to soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. Registration forms are at Leach Library. Children's items in good condition may be sold, including bassinets, strollers, sporting goods, Halloween costumes, games, books and wooden puzzles. Stuffed animals, cribs, car seats and clothing cannot be accepted.

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. Drop-off 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.

HU Chant

A free Community HU Chant is offered Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on the third Thursday of each month at the Holiday Inn, 2280 Brown Ave., Manchester. For more information, call 800-713-8944 or visit www.eckankar-nh.org.

50-Plus Men's Softball

A Men's 50-plus Softball League will start this summer for Londonderry residents or those who are grandfathered in from the current Londonderry Men's Recreational Softball League. The league will start with pick-up games at the Londonderry Nelson Road softball field June 2 and 9. If there is enough interest, teams will be established and an eight- to 10-game reg-

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ular season will be held Tuesday nights, with a play-off ending July 28. If interested, attend June 2 or 9, or contact Jim Edwards at jimedwards48@comcast.net or 432-5720.

Free Children's Concert

The Londonderry Music Department presents its

annual "Young People's Concert" Monday, May 18, at 6:15 p.m. in the Londonderry High School gym. The free concert is geared toward elementary students and features the LHS Symphonic Band. All students will have an opportunity to conduct the band. The evening begins with a "Music Fair," where students can examine musical instruments, with each

table exhibiting an instrument families, with demonstrations by LHS band students. A Grand March around the gym concludes the concert. The evening is sponsored by LHS's Tri-M Music Honor Society. For details, call the LHS Music Office at 432-6941, Ext. 2317.

Renew

Free used clothing is provided by Renew on May

16 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Road, Derry. Arrive no later than 10 a.m. Derry residence is not required. Enter at the church marquee; Renew is at right. Each household is limited to 20 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. No donations of money are accepted in return for clothing. For details, find "Renew

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Synagogue Film

Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry provides the community with a series of presentations on contemporary Jewish issues. As the final session of the Key Issues in Contemporary Judaism Series, the documentary film "Body

and Soul The State of the Jewish Nation" will be shown Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. Following the viewing, Gloria Z. Greenfield, the film's producer and director, will lead a discussion on the film, which examines the connections between the Jewish people and Israel. For more information, email Steve Soreff at soreffs15@aol.com or visit www.etzhayim.org.

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Fifth Graders Produce Newscast to Air on Cable 21

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry fifth graders visited the Town's Cable Access studio last week to produce a newscast that will air on Cable 21, the school's television channel.

Londonderry High School television students taught fifth grade classes from schools throughout the District how to use equipment in the studio

and read the news in front of the camera.

"It's harder than it looks," North School fifth grader Caitlin Henderson said. "There's a lot that goes into it."

Before arriving at the studio, students wrote scripts and selected the graphics for their newscasts.

"You have to put a lot of research into it, and it's not so easy to get a good

story," Katie Gregoire said. "And there's a lot more that goes on behind the scenes than I thought."

LHS Advanced Television teacher Karen Robinson said her students worked with fifth grade classes at Matthew Thornton Elementary School in November, South School in March and finished recording North School broadcasts on May 6.

"The thing that's

amazing to me is the quality of work these fifth graders do," she said. "They do good research - they have good stories. One group did a Colonial theme. They write stories that are well thought out. They practice their scripts and read them so well. It's more than you would expect from fifth graders."

"It's nice to see - we were in that position at one point, too. It's fun to

see how they react," LHS senior Chris Davis said.

"They seemed surprised by how much we have to do in the studio - all that goes into it," senior Shane Althouse said.

"A lot of the kids work really hard to do this. It's cool to see they already know their lines when they come in. It's really impressive," Davis said.

"From a technical point of view, this is a

very complex project," Robinson said. "It's something most kids will be doing in college."

After exposing students to broadcast news production, Robinson said she was pleased to hear many students are eager to take television classes at the high school.

"They really enjoyed it," said Jeff Gustavson, a fifth grade teacher at North School.

Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday, May 4

2:23 p.m. James John Furtado, 48, Warner Hill Road, Derry was arrested on a warrant for Disorderly Conduct. Bail set at \$1,500 personal recognizance, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 9.

Tuesday, May 5

9:27 a.m. Criminal mischief reported on Clark Road sometime after 11 p.m. May 4.

4:53 p.m. Caller on Sherwood Road reported

someone drove across lawn last night.

6:51 p.m. Caller on Nevins Drive reported kids riding bikes on that street and are not allowed to be there.

Wednesday, May 6

8:58 a.m. Mark G. Guthro, 38, Bayberry Lane, Londonderry arrested for Simple Assault, Resisting Arrest and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Bail set at \$3,000 personal recognizance,

with Derry Circuit Court date of June 9.

3:32 p.m. Caller on South Road reported two males skateboarding and riding bikes in the road.

Thursday, May 7

1:57 p.m. Shannon Williamson, 41, Main Street, Somersworth turned herself in on warrant for Simple Assault and Criminal Trespass. Bail set at \$2,000 personal recognizance.

4:12 p.m. Caller on Apollo

Road reported 8-foot-long snake in koi pond already ate one of the fish.

Friday, May 8

7:54 a.m. Theft of chain-saw on Estey Drive.

9:26 a.m. Items stolen from car at Park and Ride South, Garden Lane.

4:08 p.m. Theft from vehicle at Manchester Boston Regional Airport, Airport Road.

6:57 p.m. Gunshots close behind house on Seasons Lane.

11:47 p.m. Gunshots coming from area of West Road and Quincy Road.

Sunday, May 10

11:38 a.m. Theft from vehicle on Coteville Road.

4:20 p.m. Jason R. Campana, 39, Beech Street, Belmont, Mass., arrested on Windsor Boulevard for Prowling. Released on a "must appear" summons.

11:01 p.m. Michelle C. Turcotte, 32, Charleston Ave., Londonderry arrested on a warrant at 7-Eleven Food Mart, Nashua Road. Bail set at \$500 cash to settle bail warrant out of Grafton County. Daniel Lauren Marchant, 33, homeless, arrested for Obstructing Government

Administration, Hindering Apprehension or Prosecution, and Handicapped Parking. Bail set at \$500 cash, with Derry Circuit Court date of June 9.

Monday, May 11

4:23 a.m. Augustine Mehuli Makarutsa, 20, Main Street. North Chelmsford, Mass., arrested at Convenience Plus Londonderry, Rockingham Road for Unlawful Possession and Intoxication, and False Report on Accident. Bail set at \$500 cash, with a Derry Circuit Court date of June 9.

Woodmont

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Project Engineer Jimmy D'Angelo said is to feature an adjacent walking path along which a utilities corridor will be installed for the sewer connection that needs to be made from Pillsbury to connect to Route 102.

The Londonderry Planning Board had approved DeMoulas Super Markets' proposed site plan for a new Market Basket store in the fall of 2013 with the agreement that the company would work with Pillsbury Realty to coordinate the appropriate means of providing future access to the former Woodmont Orchards parcel and Pillsbury Road through an easement or other legal agreement to be worked out between the parties.

Following the Market Basket ownership take-

over, Pillsbury Realty Development, LLC filed a lawsuit in Merrimack Superior Court on March 28 accusing DeMoulas Super Markets of alleged breach of contract and purposeful, deliberate, and continued delay in fulfilling its obligations under an Access Agreement signed in May 2011, thereby blocking the realty company's ability to move forward with its development plans.

A court date was set for Sept. 18, but court action was stayed until early 2015 when it appeared Arthur T. DeMoulas would have the opportunity to buy out the remaining shares in the company and resume direction of Market Basket stores.

Pillsbury Realty and the Town of Londonderry proceeded with engineering on the access road

while litigation was pending, and with the issues resolved, the developer is ready to move forward with construction.

Pollack said the access is being called a private driveway because they don't plan to petition for the Town to accept the service lane, but it will be built out and paved for public use. The drive features a four-lane and a two-lane portion.

The only thing stand-

ing in the way of construction is the demolition of the former Market Basket. Adjacent retail spaces will also be cleared to make way for the driveway, according to Pollack.

The site plan also proposes construction of a 42,170-square-foot retail space, on which Pollack said they are communicating with an interested party. The liquor retail and card store located in the retail space next to

the former Market Basket will relocate to the 29,410-square-foot retail space next to the new Market Basket.

Pillsbury Realty Principal Mike Kettenbach said the plan may evolve moving forward, and Pollack encouraged members of the Board to visit the site to see a vision of what

could happen there.

Moving forward, Kettenbach said they need to clear the thoroughfare for the access road and bring down the old Market Basket.

"We need to get it down as soon as we can, because we can't move forward without it," he said.



TOWN OF DERRY, NH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROFESSIONAL MUNICIPAL AUDITING SERVICES

The Town of Derry, New Hampshire is extending their search for proposals from certified public accounting firms relative to the performance of the Town's annual financial and compliance audits. Copies of the request for proposals may be obtained from the Chief Financial Officer, 14 Manning Street, Derry, NH 03038 or by visiting the Town's website at www.DerryNH.org. Responses must be received no later than June 1, 2015 at 3:00 pm, EST. There will not be a public opening of the proposals. Proposals cannot be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days. The Town of Derry reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted in response to this request.

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