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Out of the Patch

Moosehill Kindergarten student Lukas Jonesinski picks out the perfect pumpkin during the annual apple and pumpkin picking event in front of the school on Monday. Lukas is part of the afternoon group, but both sessions were involved. See more page 2. Photo by Chris Paul

Bus Stop Location Issue Still Festers for Resident

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

David Fletcher of Londonderry had recently sent a third petition to the State Department of Education, requesting a re-hearing regarding his family's request to move the location of the school bus

stop on their street.

Fletcher's initial request was denied and the bus stop remained in its location, but in the past few months, he has been claiming that the Londonderry School District's representatives at the hearings, held in Dec. 2017 and Jun. 2018, pro-

vided false testimony while under oath.

The current bus stop is located in the rotary of Otterson Rd. and Darrow Way and Fletcher asked for it to be moved into the street (Darrow Way). He shared with the Londonderry Times various

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Public Hearing Held on State's Ten Year Transportation Plan

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The Governor's Advisory Commission of Intermodal Transportation (GACIT) held a Public Hearing in Londonderry Thursday, Sept. 12. It was the fourth out of 20 hearings that will be held around the state in September and October to discuss the update to the state's Ten Year Transportation Improvement Plan of 2021-2030. The GACIT is interested in hearing the public's opinions and concerns.

In December, after revisions, the Ten Year Plan will go to the governor and it will be adopted into law in June, 2020.

Peter Stamnas, Director of Project Development for the Department

of Transportation, spoke about the department strategies for the Ten Year Plan, such as addressing major project cost increases (one of them being Exit 4A). Following that presentation, Nate Miller, from the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission (SNHPC), presented the region's projects.

Miller said that based on the revenue projections that the DOT has put together for this Ten Year Plan (TYP); the SNHPC is working under a framework of about \$8.5 million for projects in the region. The commission has two goals: advocate to NHDOT that the major projects that were happening in the region, like the I-93 expansion, were completed and fully fund-

ed in the TYP. Also, taking a hard look at the projects that were in the current TYP, whether they had the funding needed to get them to the finish line. Miller said they have identified multiple projects that were clearly underfunded in the current TYP and that the commission is committed that the \$8.5 million go for the funding of these projects, in order to bring them closer to where they should be and avoid creating future issues by putting new projects in the TYP, while current ones are not ready.

For Londonderry, Miller presented several current projects and a new one. He said that Exit 4A will get a funding

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Planning Board Approves Town's Latest Capital Improvement Plan

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Following last month's workshop session, the Londonderry Planning Board voted unanimously on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in favor of the adoption of the 2019 (Fiscal Years 2021-2026) Capital Improvements Plan (CIP), as it was presented to the board. Now, the plan will go to the School Board, Town Council and Budget Committee for further reviews and votes.

In the workshop, the board members received a large file with informa-

tion from the School District's Chief Financial Officer Peter Curro, regarding the district's requested projects which are part of the current Capital Improvement Plan. On Wednesday night, Curro told the board members that some of the projects, the new auditorium, new high school gym and the SAU space are needed, but are not priority for the School District in the first four years of the CIP and Curro, focused on the space needs for the elementary schools in town.

Curro, who had the Superintendent, Scott Lal-

iberte, sitting next to him in front of the Planning Board, presented the board members with the enrollment numbers that were also in the packet given at the workshop. These enrollment numbers were done by the New Hampshire School

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Pumpkin Pickers Take to the Patch in Front of Moose Hill School



Moosehill Kindergarten students took part in the annual apple and pumpkin picking event in front of the school on Monday. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were involved and students, teachers, staff and some family members headed out to the orchard and patch in front of the school to pick their choice of an apple and a perfect pumpkin. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Town Council Discusses Storm Water Regulations and Transportation Budget

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An ordinance relative to storm water runoff has been approved on Monday (Sep. 16) unanimously by the Londonderry Town Council.

In an unusually short Town Council meeting, with no old or new business, the majority of the time was dedicated to a presentation of the ordinance by the town's Director of Public Works and Engineering, Janusz Czyzowski.

Czyzowski said that the permit regarding storm water was issued in 2003 and was reissued in 2017 by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It is a substantial permit that the town has to comply with.

Storm water runoff was a main cause in water pollution and phase 1 of the EPA's storm water program was dealing with medium and large MS4 – Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System.

The new ordinance was put in order to build storm water regulations that will help better direct and deal with storm water, to decrease the problems it causes. The ordinance says that the Town of Londonderry, by and through the Town Council, seeks to protect, maintain and enhance the environment of the town and the public health, safety and the general welfare of the citizens in town, by controlling discharges of pollutants to the town's storm water system and maintaining

and improving the quality of the receiving waters into which the storm water outfalls flow, including, without limitation, lakes, rivers, streams, ponds, wetlands, and ground water of the town.

The town must comply with the requirements of the town's MS4 general permit issued by the EPA under the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System program and applicable regulations for storm water discharges.

The ordinance is a 14-page long document that includes the purpose of the ordinance, as well as, a long list of definitions. Section III says that the director, Czyzowski in this case, shall administer the provisions of the ordinance and is authorized

to promulgate and amend such regulations as may be necessary and convenient to effectuate the purposes of the ordinance, while section 4 describes prohibited discharges: "No person shall introduce or cause to be introduced into the MS4 any discharge that causes or contributes to causing the Town to violate a state surface water quality standard, the Town's Phase II MS4 NPDES permit, or any state-issued discharge permit for discharges from its MS4."

Town Council members passed the ordinance unanimously with a few minor text changes,

Following the Public Hearing on the ordinance, Town Manager Kevin Smith gave his report and spoke about the Gover-

nor's Advisory Commission of Intermodal Transportation (GACIT) hearing that was held last week in Londonderry and in which Smith spoke on behalf of the town.

Smith told the board members that the Exit 4A project costs have ballooned another \$40 million, to almost \$90 million, but that the state promised it will fully fund it and will not go to the municipalities for funding. The state emphasized that it sees this project as a top priority, according to Smith.

In regards to the intersection of Stonehenge Rd. and Rt. 28, where the town found it was in need for an additional \$300,000 after the costs were higher than expected and the state stated it will only

fund half of the \$1.7 million project. Smith said that he told the GACIT members that the town is considering a warrant article for the ballot this March regarding the additional funding needed to complete this specific project. However, he added that after the GACIT meeting he was informed that in the budget that is being considered in Concord, there may be an appropriation for the town of about \$500,000 and that this money could be used for any purpose in town. This state budget was vetoed by the Governor and Smith said that he does not know if this \$500,000 for the town will be included in the budget when it eventually passes.

Transportation

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increase and its construction is currently scheduled for Fiscal Years 2021-2024. He added that in the last cycle, two years ago, two projects in town were added to the Ten Year Plan – The improvement of the intersection of Route 28 and Route 128 and the improvement of the intersection of Route 28 and Stonehenge Road. The first project is programmed for \$1.7 million in cost and construction in Fiscal Year 2028. The second, which has been an issue in town in the last few months, is programmed for \$1.675 million with construction in Fiscal Year 2021.

Miller repeated the state's stand and claims that Londonderry will be giving 50 percent of the

funding for the Route 28/Stonehenge project. The original estimated cost of the project was \$1.1 million and the town agreed to use a grant it received from the state for \$519,000, in highway monies, to pay for its half of the project.

However, since then it was realized that the total cost will be much higher, now at \$1.675, and the town will need approximately \$300,000 to complete its half of the funding, with the state funding the rest. In a Town Council meeting in May, Town Council Chair John Farrell directed Town Manager Kevin Smith to cross off the adjusted amount in the contract the town received from the DOT for this project, and write in the previous agreed amount of \$519,000.

At the GACIT hearing,

in response to Miller's presentation, Smith said that the town still does not have that extra money and that its current plan is to ask for the voter's approval on the 2020 March elections for the additional funding. If that warrant article will not pass, the project, which has been planned for several years now and is essential for the safety in that intersection, may be in jeopardy, with the \$519,000 grant money going to a different project instead.

Smith also asked the Department of Transportation to have a revised estimation for the total cost of the Rt. 28/Stonehenge project before the March elections, so that the town could know exactly how much money is needed: "We are only going to get

one bite of the apple on this one and we want to make sure that we have the right amount down", said the Town Manager to the Councilors.

He added that the town was informed about a month ago that the cost of the Exit 4A project increased significantly, but that the state is fully funding that increase and asked the council to see if there is a way to move the Rt. 28/Rt. 128 intersection project higher on the list, before Fiscal Year 2028.

The new project,

appearing for the first time in the Ten Year Plan, as a result of the town's successful 2018 Transportation Alternatives Program application, is the construction of a multi-use path along the side of Harvey Road, Webster Road. and Grenier Field Rd.. That path will connect to the trail from Manchester and is programmed for \$1.358 million, with construction in Fiscal Year 2025.

Regarding that, Smith asked why, if both Londonderry and Manchester

already approved the funding for the Rail Trail projects, construction is only slated for 2025, when costs will go up. The answer he received was that there will be an effort to advance projects that are ready to go and have already completed the full design and development process. If both communities are indeed ready with their parts of the project, the department will do everything in its power to start construction sooner than the scheduled Fiscal Year.

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Editorial

It's not me, It's you. Isn't it?

The problems not me, it's them; this is something we see a lot of.

When perceiving in others the motive they deny having themselves, this is a phenomenon called Psychological Projection. Psychological Projection occurs when one doesn't want to deal with their own uncomfortable emotions so they "project" their flaws onto others.

Sigmund Freud's theory of psychological projection was developed when Freud noticed that people would sometimes accuse others of having the same feelings they were demonstrating. By engaging in this behavior, the patient was able to deal with emotions he or she was experiencing.

Fortunately for us, this form of emotional displacement makes it easier to live with ourselves, because everyone else is responsible for our misery, not us.

One of the biggest reasons people engage in psychological projection is to gain a position of power. "I don't have a problem, other people do. This illusion allows the projector to distort reality and deny true flaws.

Projectors do this when they call someone a liar when they are the liars; they protect themselves by projecting their problems onto the other person. Instead of facing the fact that they may have been the problem. They throw their anger like darts then project their nega-

tive emotions onto another person or group so that they can achieve an illusion.

Projectors, are victims of their own accord. Instead of admitting their mistakes and correcting them, they misdirect on to others, ignoring the problem hoping it will go away. This frees them of their internal load and leaves it somewhere outside of them, on the people around them.

The belief that other people or groups are the problem allows projectors to distort reality. They believe in their fantasies and deny their flaws. A psychologist Tom Stafford said "Repeat a lie often enough and it becomes the truth", is a law of propaganda often attributed to the Nazi Joseph Goebbels.

One must understand that projecting guilt and anger onto people around us will achieve nothing more than negative emotions.

It's not easy to accept we all project from time to time. Projection is a defense mechanism. we all project without realizing we're doing it. we all have faults and shortcomings and act "defensively" from time to time. Unfortunately, when this is one's typical way of managing emotions - by projecting guilt and anger onto others - it achieves nothing other than festering negative emotion and in the end, we're all beautifully imperfect. Do you agree?

Conservation Matters: The Big Picture

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This occasional series usually focuses on conservation topics that are close to our Londonderry home, but this article looks at a bigger picture: to see how conservation here fits in with regional, national, and global efforts to care for our common home.

At the regional level, Londonderry is a leader in efforts to save the New England cottontail, a shy little rabbit that, unlike its widespread cousin the eastern cottontail, is found only in a few areas of New England - including Londonderry. The eastern cottontail relies on sharp eyesight and speed to evade predators, while the poorly sighted New England cottontail relies on dense brush and undergrowth - places where even a fox or coyote cannot squeeze through and where a hawk can't see.

Saving the cottontail

Londonderry has partnered with NH Fish & Game to create additional habitat for the New England cottontail on town owned land. For its efforts the NH Fish & Game Commission bestowed on the Londonderry Conservation Commission its 2018 Conservation Organization Award of Excellence, only the third conservation commission in the state to be so honored.

Nationally, Londonderry has contributed to protecting water quality. Several years ago the US Forest Service identified those river watersheds across the United States that were most at risk from residential development. Once a watershed exceeds 10% of impervious surface (rooftops, roads, parking lots) water quality declines. Which was the most threatened river watershed in the nation? The Merrimack River.

Protecting the Merrimack

Recognizing this threat, several state programs have granted funds to protect Town land that drains into the Merrimack River. These projects include the Ingersoll addition to the Bockes Forest in south Londonderry, the Mathes Wildlife Management Area abutting the Musquash Conservation Area in central Londonderry, and the Doyle farm in the north.

Globally, in just the last eight months three urgent reports have underlined the role of conservation. The Paris Climate Agreement had set a goal of limiting global warming to "well below" 2.0 degrees Centigrade (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit) and to pursue efforts to limit the rise to 1.5 degrees Centigrade (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit). The question arose, "How much worse would it be if the temperature rose a full 2.0 degrees, rather than 1.5 degrees?"

In September the UN International Panel on Climate Change answered that question: it would be a lot worse. The report also detailed feasible steps to take to limit warming to 1.5 degrees. One of those steps: protect forestland. Trees, including the thousands of acres of protected forests in Londonderry, are carbon eating and storing machines.

Fighting climate change locally

The US National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued the second report, the National Climate Assessment, in November. It concluded that the US economy, human health, and the environment will suffer substantial damage unless efforts are undertaken to adapt to and mitigate the effects of climate change. The report also detailed the

benefits of reducing greenhouse gases.

For example, by 2090 West Nile virus is expected to cost the US economy \$3 to \$5 billion annually as mosquitos expand their range, but reducing green house gases could avoid nearly half of that loss. The town-held conservation easements on three of Londonderry's four remaining orchards require best management practices that reduce the green house gases from agricultural operations.

The third report, issued by the UN panel on biodiversity and ecosystem services in May, detailed the threat that climate change, habitat loss, and overfishing pose to human well-being. In the words of the panel Chair: "We are eroding the very foundations of our economies, livelihoods, food security, health and quality of life worldwide." A million species of plants and animals are at risk of extinctions within the next few decades. For its part Londonderry has conserved over 4,000 acres of plant and animal habitat, much of it ranked as "best in state or bioregion" in terms of quality by the NH Wildlife Action Plan.

On the one hand these three reports confront us with a grave situation that threatens our future well being and that of our children. On the other hand, the reports reassure us that we can mitigate most of these threats and adapt to the ones we cannot avoid. We are not hopeless victims; we are in control and have the ability to act. While Londonderry's conservation efforts, like those of each of us, may not be sufficient in isolation to stop global warming or to protect biodiversity, these efforts are clearly necessary - because we do not live in isolation; we are all in this together.

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Making Sure Students Ride Safe on Their School Bus

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In the second of our series of articles on Child Passenger Safety, we are writing about school bus safety. Labor Day weekend traditionally signals the return to schools. With this, is the return of children waiting for, riding, and then getting off school buses. School buses remain one of the safest ways transporting children to and from school. Injuries can occur if a child doesn't know the safest way of getting on and off the bus.

Educating children on the best practices and having them practice, is an important means of keeping children safe (SafeKids Worldwide, 2015).

Some parents consider school buses to be unsafe since most don't have seatbelts. However, school buses use compartmentalization to keep kids safe. The bus seats are padded in front of the child and the seat backs are high. If a frontal crash were to occur, the child would come toward the padded seat in front and then toward the back of the seat. Compartmentalization limits motion of the child in the seat. This requires that a child be

taught to stay seated in their seat, facing the front of the bus, at all times while the bus is moving. Kids in the aisle, facing the rear, or standing are unprotected by compartmentalization and at risk for injury.

Safety around the school bus is imperative. According to SafeKids Worldwide (SafeKids, 2015), children, parents and caregivers should follow by the following safety tips:

1. Walk with your kids to the bus stop and wait with them until the bus arrives. Stay until the bus departs.

2. Tell kids to stand at least three giant steps back from the curb.

3. Wait for the bus to come to a complete stop before getting on and off the bus.

4. Never walk behind the bus.

5. Have children get on the bus one at a time.

6. Passengers must use the handrails when boarding or exiting the bus. Be careful of straps or drawstrings that could get caught in the door. If your child drops something, they should tell the bus driver and make sure the bus driver is able to see them before they pick it up.

7. If your child needs to cross the street after getting off the bus, they

should take five giant steps in front of the bus, make eye contact with the bus driver and cross when the driver indicates it's safe.

8. As with all pedestrians, kids need to look left, right, then left again making sure no vehicles are coming before crossing the street.

Drivers have a responsibility, too, and need to be extremely careful when driving in the vicinity of school buses. Drivers should always follow posted speed limits and slowdown in school zones and near bus stops. They should be vigilant and look for kids walking to or

from a school bus. Slow down and stop if you're driving near a school bus that has flashing yellow or red lights. These signals mean that the bus is either preparing to stop (yellow) or already stopped (red). Assume children are getting on or off. Wait patiently.

Safety is everyone's responsibility. Let's make it a safe school year!

For more safety tips go to www.safekids.org/safetytips. To contact our program, you may leave us a voicemail on our information line: 603-432-1104 ext. 4623 or via e-mail @ cps@londonderrnh.org. To find car seat inspection

station in other areas, or for information on other child safety articles, please visit the Safe Kids USA website: www.safekids.org/

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OBITUARY

Rita L. Bugeau



Rita L. Bugeau, 87, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Friday, Sept. 13, 2019, surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Berlin, NH, on Dec. 10, 1931, a daughter of the late Alphonse and Mamie (Dubay) Labbe. Rita was a resident of Londonderry since 1984, formerly living in Nashua, NH, and Berlin, NH. She was a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Berlin, NH, Class of 1950. Upon moving to Nashua, Rita became very active in Mount Hope School, advocating at the state level on behalf of children with special needs. Rita was a member of the Women's Guild at St. Jude Parish in Londonderry, NH, where she was a parishioner. She was an excellent seamstress and an amazing cook, known especially for her pork pies. She enjoyed knitting and tending to her flowers. She loved animals, storms on the ocean and the changes in the seasons. She was all-in with everything she did. Rita was a woman of great faith, a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be remembered for her unconditional love.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 67 years, Albert Bugeau, of Londonderry, NH; her daughter, Lucille Michaud and her husband, Carl, of Londonderry; two sons, Richard "Dicky" Bugeau, of Londonderry, and John Bugeau and his wife, Donna, of Nashua, NH; four grandchildren, Melissa Bugeau and her partner, James Lindsay, of Nashua, Corinne Bugeau-Medas and her husband, Jason, of Dover, NH, Andrew Michaud, of Hudson, NH, and Matthew Michaud, of Londonderry; three great-grandchildren, DeShaun Bugeau-Medas, Madeline Lindsay and Emma Lindsay; two sisters, Aldea Finnegan, of Florida, and Therese Arguin, of Gorham, NH, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her brothers, Camille Labbe and Edwin Labbe and by her sister, Hazel Lemieux.

Calling hours will be held on Sunday Sept. 22, from 2 - 6 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. in St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. The burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Rd., Londonderry. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 166 S River Rd #210, Bedford, NH 03110 earmarked for research. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Rita Willan



Rita Willan, 78, of Londonderry, NH, formerly of Salem, NH passed away Wednesday Sept. 11, 2019 at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill, MA after a lengthy illness. Rita was born March 11, 1941 in Lawrence, MA and was a daughter of the late Anthony and Mary E. (Zenevitch) Turonis. She was raised and educated in Lawrence and lived most of her adult life in Salem. She had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 10 years.

Rita worked as a Senior Financial Analyst at Holy Family Hospital of Methuen, MA for 38 years and was also an emergency room volunteer there. She loved the outdoors and enjoyed walking the Derry rail trail.

Members of the family include her two sons, Gregg Willan and Steven Willan and his wife Nima, a daughter, Lisa Willan, two grandchildren Sarah and Ashley Willan, a sister, Eleanor Fyfe and her husband Arthur, her brother John Turonis and his wife Diane, as well as many friends and extended family.

After cremation, a celebration of her life was held on Tuesday Sept. 17, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium 15 Birch St., Derry.

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Bus Stop

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videos filmed by him and his neighbors that show cars not stopping at the rotary where the bus stop is, even when the school bus has its "STOP" signs out. The rotary itself has stops signs, but they are also ignored sometimes by drivers, as can be seen in the videos.

Fletcher says that one of the six kids who live in the three houses at the end of Darrow Way (where they want the new stop to be placed) was almost hit by a car several years ago and that no kids live near the current bus stop and they all walk from and to the end of the street.

He says that they were able to bring their request for a change in front of the State Board, after going through the complete hearing process. The State Board Chair had questions for both sides, the Fletcher family and the School District, represented by the Chief Financial Officer Peter Curro and Attorney Gordon Graham. "They said the bus controls the traffic. The Chairman, who saw the videos, said he doesn't think it does.

Than they said, "well it's only a couple of occasions", Fletcher told the Londonderry Times.

During the first hearing, the case of a bus stop that had been moved on Cross St. and Constant Dr. came up. Fletcher asked, "how come that stop was moved" and he said he never got an answer to his question. At the hearing, Curro said: "Cross and Constant Drive was an issue that we had with the police department and they asked us to go down there and take care of the students".

"That was news to me", says Fletcher. The Chairman then asked if the reason is publicly available and Curro answered: "I'd ask the police, why are you asking me? The police asked me to move the bus stop because of a police situation. I say, yes sir."

Fletcher continues: "I found out that one of the houses there belongs to the Fire Department Battalion Chief and that Curro's son is in the Fire Department. He then filed a Right-to-Know request to Chief of Police, William Hart. Chief Hart's response, according to an email that was shared by

Fletcher with the Londonderry Times, was: "To my knowledge there are no recordings, memos, reports, records, photos, notes, correspondence, emails, and communications regarding the recommendation the Londonderry Police Department forwarded to the Londonderry School District regarding the bus stop(s) on Constance Dr."

The Chief of Police added, also in an email that Fletcher shows: "I can say further that on very limited occasions (less than half a dozen times over the last two decades), LPD, in the person of one of its officers, has requested the temporary re-location of a bus stop because of ongoing surveillance, personal safety or criminal investigative concerns." Fletcher said: "I asked for all the information about the police thing and it doesn't exist."

His next move was to confront the School District: "They completely ignored that. I wrote to the superintendent and he said 'we are not talking about this anymore'. I don't understand why you would make up a story with the police. There's no reason to lie about it."

He also says that now the state is ignoring him

and did not respond to any of his three petitions: "The only way I can get the state to open another case is if the school decided to deny my appeal process. So instead, they just don't answer me, because they don't want to go to the state anymore. How does the local district get all the power as to who gets to the State Board? It should be the other way around."

Recently, Andrew Cline, of the State Department of Education, responded to inquiries about the story, apologizing for not communicating sooner to Mr. Fletcher's petitions. Cline was under the impression that Fletcher was working out the problem with the School District and was unaware that the School District had cut off communications with Fletcher. Cline said he was requesting an update on the situation from the School District and will put this matter on the agenda for the next board meeting. He said he did not want to keep anyone waiting and hopes to move this matter along to a solution.

According to Fletcher, Curro's main argument for the School District refusal to move the bus stop from the main road

to the street was that if they did so, they would have to do it for everyone. Fletcher claimed in the hearing that another school bus stop was moved following a request by the 77-year-old, Daniel Vecchione, who was a Londonderry Selectman for nine years, also served on the Planning Board and served as Chairman of the Town Council. Vecchione passed away in Oct. 2014.

Fletcher showed the State Board an email from Aug. 15, 2014, from Curro to Kristy Leach from Student Transportation of America (STA) saying, in all-caps: "PUT AN ELEM STOP AT 7 REV PARKER... YES I OWE HIM A FAVOR", allegedly referring to Vecchione's request. Leach answered three days later in an email to Curro: "Well can I have a favor and have a stop at (The address was erased) for my son and the neighbor's girls? This would be my neighbor's home. I live at 6."

Fletcher told the Londonderry Times that at the hearing, when confronted with the email, "Curro said it was a bad choice of words, a joke between him and Leach and it wasn't a favor". Curro said "It was improper". The Chair asked if the stop was indeed moved and Curro went on to explain: "It was moved because of a family situation that I really can't get into. Let's just say there was a family issue that the school district was well aware of. It was a stressful situation with a first grader."

Fletcher's first petition to the State Board for a re-hearing was dated Apr. 4, the second May 27

and the third Aug. 22: "I know they received it. Why is the state not responding?" he asked. In the first petition he wrote: "In December 2018, while at the District offices for other business, we brought to the attention of Mr. Curro that the District has not responded. We asked if he planned to answer our request submitted in October 2018. He informed us he would be answering the request in a week as they were investigating it. Some two weeks later, Mr. Curro sent a letter stating that he would not answer the request and contended that there was no new information. This is simply untrue." Now, Fletcher wonders: "Why no board member has any concerns about potentially the School District being completely untruthful."

When asked why he believes that Curro and the District allegedly acted this way, Fletcher said: "It's a culture of bullying. People didn't want to deal with it and just walked away. They said it's not worth it. And I was the one person who came along and didn't walk away. I'm looking out for my kids and my neighbors kids."

Curro said in comment to the accusations: "They sent the request to move the bus stop and the State Board sided with us. This subject is dead. The State Board made his position clear." When asked about the issue with the Police Department's request, Curro said: "I will not comment on that. It is confidential."

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Homeowner Presents Revised Zoning Variance Request

MIKE BYERLY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Resident Ryan Ouellette returned to the Conservation Commission with a revised zoning variance request. The Commission and the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) previously reviewed the request from Ouellette, but during the ZBA meeting it was discovered that the variance application was written against the wrong part of the zoning code.

As a result, Ouellette withdrew his original request. The original request sought permission for an addition consisting of a three-season

porch, a gazebo and a cement pool apron to be constructed a few feet into the town's conservation overlay district (COD).

The addition was largely complete when it was stopped by the town's building inspector for violating the ordinance. Ouellette maintained that he thought his builder was getting the building permit and working out requirements with the town.

In the previous review, the Commission voted to support granting the variance after the applicant offered to install a stormwater management system that

would direct stormwater away from a neighboring wetland. The Commission's rationale was that while building partially in the COD was a negative, the water management system made the overall project positive from an environmental viewpoint.

For this go around, the variance request submitted by Ouellette was for just the three-season porch and did not include the gazebo or pool apron. He said that he had also modified his plans to have the roof be composite which is allowed in the COD. The earlier plan called for an asphalt roof, which is not allowed in the COD.

During deliberations, the majority of the Commission agreed that as with the previous request, this one was better overall from an environmental perspective because it still called for the stormwater management system.

The Commission voted 5-2 to inform the ZBA that the Commission felt that the plan was a net positive environmentally. Commissioners Mike Noone and Bob Maxwell voted against a positive recommendation. They were concerned that this could set a precedent. Mike Speltz pointed out that sometimes the Commission

agrees to make tradeoff exceptions if the end result is a positive conservation impact.

In other business, the Commission set a date for their next guided public walk. It will occur on Saturday, September 28 in the Musquash Conservation Area. Those interested in joining should meet at the trailhead at the end of Preserve Drive at 9:30am. The walk will last 90-120 minutes on the Mathes, Heron and Shoots and Ladders trails.

Speaking of the Shoots and Ladders trail, the Commission discussed plans to rename the trail the Mike Consi-

dine Memorial Trail, in honor of past Commission member Mike Considine who passed away recently.

Considine dedicated hundreds of hours to trail building and maintenance within the conservation area. Friends of Considine have also placed a memorial bench at the Landing Area of the Musquash.

Chair Marge Badois shared that spraying for phragmites took place on a DOT site along Gilcrest Road. Phragmites are an invasive species in New Hampshire.

CIP

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Administration Association in 2015, and a newer enrollment projection was made in 2018. Curro said that the School District is going with the most recent data, which projects a rise in enrollment numbers in the upcoming years.

The School District is claiming that due to the current projections, there is a need for a solution, which will cost approximately \$30 million. That solution could come in different forms, such as a new elementary school, a new building, an addition

to Moose Hill or something else, but according to Curro, the elementary schools this school year are "full by rule", meaning that they are at least at 90 percent capacity. Curro added that another option is to increase the number of kids in each class and/or send classes such as arts and music to temporary classrooms instead of them having their own classrooms, if that is something the town wished to do. The district also says that if there is no more construction, in fiscal year 2029 there will also be no outstanding long-term debt for the School Dis-

trict.

Prior to the CIP discussion, there was a lengthy Public Hearing, continued from Aug. 7, on proposed changes to the zoning ordinance, section 5.15.1 portable Storage Structures in the AR-1 District, 5.15.2 Portable Structures in Commercial Districts, and 5.15.3 Portable Structures in Industrial Districts as it relates to provisions concerning placement, length and permitted time of these structures.

Last month, when the discussion on storage container changes began, there were different opinions among the board

members and on Wednesday, they heard and saw a presentation made by Bill Eaton, who works for a local storage company.

Eaton tried to explain the needs of storage container in a backyard and addressed Tony DeFrancesco's claims from a previous meeting. Eaton said that DeFrancesco presented two photos; of a container and a neighborhood and through his presentation it looked as if the old container is in that neighborhood, while they are actually at North Elementary School.

Eaton said that he has been delivering containers for many years and

that old looking containers are rarely left for long periods of time in a neighborhood or on someone's backyard.

He also said that these storage containers, if they are brought into a neighborhood, are only used for renovations or moving in or out of the house. DeFrancesco answered that part of the board's

charge is "to protect the integrity of the residential neighborhoods and the quality of the community" and that the storage containers should not be allowed in a residential zone, except for cases of construction, fire damage or with a special exception of the Building Inspector or Building Department.

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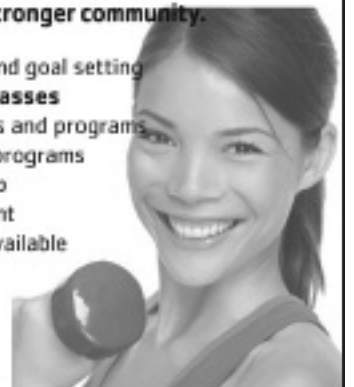
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Two LHS Seniors Named Semifinalists in National Scholarship Program

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two Londonderry High School seniors, Timothy Gore and Michael Watts, were named as semifinalists in the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program last Wednesday, Sept. 11. Gore will be majoring in Mathematics in college and Watts in Sport and Fitness Administration/Management.

ment.

The officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 semifinalists in the 65th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are all academically talented and will now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for

about 7,600 National Merit Scholarships, worth over \$31 million. The scholarships will be offered next spring and to be considered for them, the students that reached the semifinals must fulfill several requirements, in order to advance to the final round. Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain Finalists standing, according to the press release.

About half of these finalists will then go on to win a scholarship and earn the Merit Scholar title.

To become a finalist, the students will now have to submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about their academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment and honors and awards received.

Three types of scholarships will be offered next spring. Every finalist will compete for one of the 2,500 National Merit \$2,500 scholarships that will be awarded on a state-representational basis. About 220 corporations and business organizations will provide around 1,000 scholarships more for finalists who meet their specific criteria, such as children of the grantor's employees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located. In addition, about 180 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 4,100 college-sponsored scholarships for finalists who will attend the sponsor institution. The winners of all scholarships will be announced in four nationwide news releases, between April and July of 2020.

Over 345,000 people have earned the Merit Scholar title to this day. More than 1.5 million juniors from about 21,000 high schools in the US entered the program by taking the preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The semifinalists are less than one percent of US high school seniors.

The non-profit organization was established in 1955 to conduct the annual scholarship program and the scholarships are underwritten by the organization itself, with its own funds and also, by approximately 400 business organizations and higher education institutions that share NMSC goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.



Summer Reading Winner

Londonderry Leach Library Assistant Director Sally Nelson, pictured left, and Head of Circulation Services Megan Donovan, pictured right, recently presented the Janice Anagnos Memorial Prize and certificate to Lauren Mok for reading the most books during the 2019 Young Adult Summer Reading Program.

New Blessing Box Installed

Due to time and weather the Blessing box, located near the Orchard Christian Fellowship Church on Pillsbury Road, has been revamped. It was created Farmhouse Built generously donating their time and expertise.

The goal of the Box is to help those in need in

Londonderry by filling the box, with simple cans of food, and other supplies someone may need. Those who use the items are encouraged to leave what they can in the box to pay the favor forward.

There is currently a need of peanut butter and canned chicken and

tuna, as well as hygiene products. When dropping off check expiration dates and to relock the box after using it.

If you have any concerns about the box or what goes in it, or if you have any suggestions of items to add, or if you see anything wrong with the box. Please Facebook message this page www.facebook.com/Blessing-Box-Londonderry-NH-197990400633854/

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Greater Derry's Got Talent Names Winners in Two Categories

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There was a deep pool of talent that qualified this year for the Greater Derry's Got Talent finale contest as the producers set up two separate categories for the first time. This year there was a Youth and an Adult category which featured 19 contestants at the finals, though a couple of acts had conflicts or got cold feet at the last minute.

So this year there were 16 talented performer at the final competition which took place on Sunday at the Derry Opera House.

I was one of the judges, so the story here comes from discussions across the show's team of judges including the remarkable Dale Byrd from Derry, and the beautiful Kayla Nelson from Derry, who won the GDGT contest 4 years ago.

The talent winner in the Youth category was Lizzie Mercier, from Atkinson, who performed a 50's influenced rock musical number "Girl in the Mirror." This song was a great choice for Lizzie's singing style, that Lizzie played upon - about a young girl's confidence and acceptance by others. Lizzie connected her fun musical act with clear singing, confident stage



Lizzie Mercier was the first place winner in the Youth division.



Becca Myari, of Derry, took first place in the Adult category.



Alec Cruz, of Derry, was the Audience Choice.

presence, and adorable movement that was remarkable for a girl 8 years old. Her performance connected with both the judges and the audience as Lizzie's talent and showmanship stood out including her cute costume and adorable hair accessories.

Lizzie is from Atkinson and attends the Let Play Music School in Derry where she learned her performance style; the teacher who help her develop the piece is Alexandra Toner, who also performed in the finale with a musical theatre style number that Toner wrote called "Blind Man." One of the judges told Toner she should finish writing the entire

musical using this song as an anchor piece.

The runner up winner in the Youth category was Emma Serverius, who performed "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Emma was dazzling on stage in her ruby red slippers and her Dorothy costume, inspired by the Judy Garland's performance in the Wizard of Oz.

The Adult category got off to a rocking start with a Derry area band, Stepping Stones. This four-piece rock band had tasty drum beats, well defined bass lines, with great organ sounds as the group did a magnificent job bringing the Jimi Hendrix Song - Voodoo Child -

to life. The band captured the essence, soul and spirit of Hendrix's musical style. Jimi Hendrix is often referred to as one of the best guitarists who ever lived and his guitar sound and showmanship was unique, so this song choice is a challenge. However, in true Hendrix style showmanship, the lead guitarist played guitar licks and wah-wah sounds remarkably like Hendrix - ripping off licks while playing the guitar behind his back and with his teeth while never missing a beat. Stepping Stones won the runner up prize in the adult competition.

The winner of the

pop style sound. The song she wrote and performed was called "Standing Tall."

This year for the first time, the audience also got to pick their own top talent choice. nine-year-old, Alec Cruz won for his performance of "Juke Box Hero" and Alec wowed the audience with his powerful voice, dance moves and his theatrical "Mick Jagger" type control of the microphone stand. This was Alec's second year performing at GDGT and he took it up a notch from last year - rocking out and giving a memorable, edgy performance that earned him a well deserved selection as the Audience Choice Winner.

The winners will perform at Derryfest in McGregor Park on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11:30 am.

The recently crowned Miss Greater Derry, and Londonderry native, Morgan Torre, a baton twirler from Londonderry also performed at the show. Torre and Miss Greater Derry Outstanding Teen, Kaila Lumpkin were the Masters of Ceremonies for the show.

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Stone Formations Spring Up Along Roadside at Church

Have you noticed the rock formations and painted rocks beside the Methodist church in Londonderry? Intentionally placed, these rock formations are meant to draw us back to nature, simplicity, play, to be our best selves and remind us to make the world a better place.

'Only One You' is a children's book by Linda Kranz, it is about how unique and important each person is in this world. The book is read at Jacob's Ladder Pre-school and among the Methodist worshipping community. The book inspires readers to be the best your best you, and then, to make the

world a better place by sharing your best You with the world.

Some of us wrestle with the rapid development of our world, school studies, the raucous nature of politics, peer pressure, the current pace of culture, the rapid speed of technology, as well as the bullying judgment of some religious, educated, or working types. It's necessary to find ways to bring ourselves back to being who we are: human, connected, playful and in nature as the best of who we are.

Thomas Merton once wrote, "All things are symbolic by their very nature

and all talk of something beyond themselves." The rock formations, one atop of another, for some people are interpreted as cairns marking a trail toward home. For others, the Shinto tradition of having dry landscaping rocks reflects the scenes of nature. While for the Methodist church and Jacob's Ladder Pre-school they display a natural and playful way to remind us all to be human, connected, playful and in nature.

The Londonderry United Methodist church and Jacob's Ladder Pre-school hope these formations serve you a smile, slow you down enough to

be present in the moment, remember to play, be in nature, and especially, to make the world a better place with the best you possible.

In the year ahead the pre-school and church will host special days and times to come by and paint smaller rocks, to be added to the "Only One You" walkway created for display. For further information, please call the church, check out the website, or email at office@londonderryumc.org or www.londonderryumc.org.

The next scheduled rock painting is Sunday Sept. 29, 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the church hall, upper level entering from the rear entrance with handicapped access and Saturday Oct. 12, 11:30 - 1 p.m. All greater Southern New Hampshire residents and guests are invited, people of all abilities, with or without faith are invited.



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Girls Soccer Squad Wins Big, Stays Undefeated

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It has been a very strong start to the season for Londonderry High School's Girls' Varsity Soccer team, as they continued their winning last week. The girls had two more lopsided victo-

ries, and brought their early season record to 4-0.

The Lady Lancers, who were last year's Division I runner ups, started last week with a 4-1 victory over Alvirne High School (2-2) on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Coach Derek

Dane's crew was able to build a promising 3-0 lead when the halftime whistle blew. In that half, Olivia Stowell scored an early goal in the second minute and then another one in the 27th minute. Stowell's second goal was assisted by Kelly Calawa. Alyssa

Anderson was responsible for the other first half goal, it was scored in the 18th minute and assisted by Olivia Galluzzo.

The Broncos got their one and only goal 11 minutes into the second half, but Mia Stowell gave Londonderry another insurance goal in the 73rd minute, assisted by her older sister Olivia Stowell. The Lancers had 23 shots and goalie Jasmine Richards made 10 saves from 11 Alvirne scoring attempts.

The Londonderry girls' next game was another dominant performance, getting an 8-0 home victory over the

Timberlane Owls (2-2) on Friday, Sept. 13. Once again, Dane's team enjoyed a quick goal, with Ashley Manor scoring in the opening minute, with an assist by Abbie Ellis. Three minutes later, the lead was doubled with Anderson scoring, assisted by Olivia Stowell. Two minutes before halftime, Manor scored her second of the afternoon and Ellis had her second assist of the game, to make it 3-0 at the break.

In the second half, Londonderry's unanswered scoring continued with four goals in 11 minutes. Olivia Stowell got on the board in the 54th

minute assisted by Gwen Barnes, Calawa in the 56th, Anderson with the assist, Gillian Vilela in the 60th minute, Calawa with the assist, and Anderson scored in the 65th minute. Barnes had the last goal of the game, with three minutes left, from a direct free kick. Richards only had to make four saves in the lopsided meeting.

This week, Lady Lancers played Winnacunnet on Tuesday, Sept. 17, after the Londonderry Times went to print, followed by road games at Spaulding on Wednesday and Nashua North on Friday, Sept. 20.



The Stowell sisters, Olivia, left, and Mia will be a tough match-up for teams facing the Lancer Girls Soccer squad this season. The pair are bookends as forwards and are major offensive threats. Photos by Chris Paul

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Senior Shay's Overtime Goals Result in Field Hockey Wins

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Nothing has gone easy for the Londonderry High School Varsity Field Hockey team this season so far,

but that is not stopping the Lady Lancers from holding onto a perfect 4-0 record two weeks into the season, in part thanks to Courtney Shay's offensive prowess.

Last week the Lady Lancer team battled for two more one-goal victories to keep their winning streak rolling.

Head Coach Nicole Treadway's team traveled

across the river to face the Merrimack Lady Tomahawks on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and squeaked out a 1-0 overtime victory.

The game remained scoreless at the end of the

60-minutes of regulation time, with Riley Walter providing six saves for the visitors, while Merrimack's goalie did a tremendous job keeping her team in the game, with 19 saves. Halfway through the first overtime period, the Lancers were able to celebrate, with senior Courtney Shay proving to be Londonderry's hero, and scoring the only goal of the game, thanks to an assist by Emily Cowette.

Two days later, on Friday, Sept. 13, Londonderry got its third overtime win in four games, a 2-1 victory at home over Timberlane Regional High School.

Chelsea Mullen scored for Londonderry with 8:52 remaining in the first half, with an assist by Shay. The Lancers received a 10-minute yellow card late in the game and with no

time left on the clock, and the visitors scored the tying goal on a penalty stroke, to send the game to overtime. There, Londonderry survived for three more minutes with only six players, before Shay was once again the hero when she scored the tie-breaker from close range after Izzy Augusta sent her the ball, with 7:09 minutes left to play. Walter finished the game with seven saves.

It was not our best day," said coach Treadway. "From the get-go I felt we had a strong start and we kind of lost it. Timberlane was outplaying us for a while. We need to fix things, even after a win. Going into overtime seems to be a trend for us. I told the players that this is the time to execute things we talked about during the game."



Lancer senior Courtney Shay got to overtime wins to help the Lancers remain undefeated.



Senior Lauren Doherty makes her way down the field against Timberlane. Photos by Chris Paul

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Lancer Volleyball Squad Goes 2-1 to Keep Record Level

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After falling to Portsmouth on the road in the season opener, the Londonderry High School Varsity Volleyball team was able to get victories over the two Manchester teams last week. The first win was against Central at home on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and the second was at Memorial on Friday, Sept. 13.

Against the Little Green, the Lady Lancers had two great sets and one tough one, winning 25-12, 26-24, 25-13. Jordan Galluzzo had 13 service points and two aces, team captain Anna Haas finished with nine and three.

Kelsey Sanborn provided five kills and Emma Detellis four, Maddie Rankin had eight digs and Lexi Small gave the team 12 assists.

Coach Matthew Leonard said about his team's first win of the season, "I saw some great team play at times on the court. It is nice to see them begin to gel as a unit. Looking forward to the group build on that with more consistent communication."

Two days later, at Memorial High School, the Londonderry squad controlled the game, winning 25-16, 25-18, 25-15. Small had 12 service points and three aces and Hass finished with eight

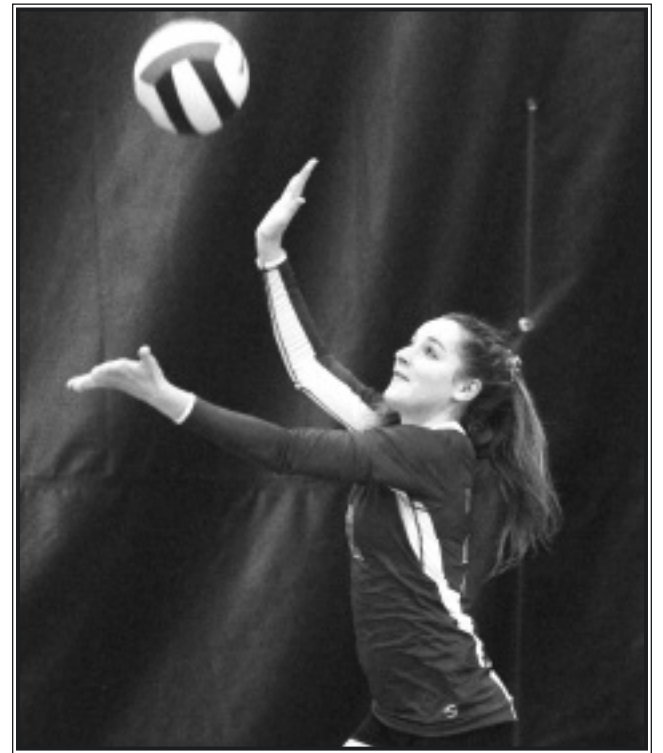
points and three aces. Kenzie Gagne and Haas had six kills each. Rankin finished with eight digs and Gagne with six and Small (10) and Haas (nine) led the assist category.

"Really excited with the versatility in this squad", said Leonard. "We only have 10 members, but every player can excel at multiple roles. This type of flexibility is a dream-come-true for a coach. Anna Haas is truly coming into her own as a leader. Teammates are following her."

Londonderry played Alvirne at home on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, falling 3-1 to the Broncos.

The visitors took a close first set, 25-21 and Londonderry answered with the same result in the second, to tie the match. Alvirne recovered in the third to win (25-21) and in the fourth (25-17) sets to take the game. Hass had nine service points and three aces, as well as 19 assists. Lexi Small finished with seven service points and two aces, Kelsey Sanborn led with eight kills, Jordan Galluzzo had four and Kat King three and Laura Hass provided 11 digs.

"Despite the flexibility within our roster, we are only going to compete in matches and play winning volleyball if we play as a team", commented coach Leonard on the loss. "Their seemed to be good energy at times, but they did not always play connected. Volleyball can be a challenging game mentally, but when played



Senior captain Anna Haas is a versatile part of the Lancer Volleyball squad with consistent contributions in each game this week.

together, great things can happen." School on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will travel to Winnacunnet on Friday, Sept. 20 to finish up the week.

The Lancers had an away game against Timberlane Regional High

LHS Golf Team Drops Meet With PA

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School's Varsity Golf team had two matches over the last few days, including one that counted towards the annual Mack Plaque contest against Pinkerton. The Lancers lost that match, leaving the Astros lead 2-1 in the annual rivalry, after the two schools split the Cross Country meet earlier this month.

On Friday, Sept. 13, Londonderry beat Nashua South, and lost to Bedford High School after finishing the three team meet with a score of 213. South had 224, Bedford won with 191. Matt Anderson and James Griffin led the Lancers with a score

of 41 each. Ryan Gervais finished with 43, Ryan Killelea and Josh Traynham with 44, Sam Seibert with 45, Zach Rheault with 46 and Riley Anderson with 48.

"Londonderry got a big boost from Matt Anderson and James Griffin who tied for the team-low of 41", said coach Dan Grant. "The Lancers were bailed out by junior Ryan Killelea who replaced an injured Drew Cameron and shot a 44, scoring for the Lancers in his first Varsity start."

After having the weekend off, on Monday, Sept. 16, Londonderry was on the losing side of a three team event at home with a team score of 208, they trailed Concord by one

stroke (207), with Pinkerton winning, thanks to a 196 score. Griffin led Londonderry's efforts with a game of 39 (Par was 36 for the nine-hole course) and Cameron finished with 40. Rheault had 42, Matt Anderson 43, Seibert 44, Riley Anderson 47 and Traynham and Gervais 51 each.

"Even with a career best 39 from sophomore James Griffin and career best 40 from freshman Drew Cameron, the Lancers fell by a stroke to Concord and lost a Mack Plaque point to Pinkerton by 12 strokes", said Grant. "The Lancers are starting to play to their ability as they begin believing in their ability."

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LHS Boys Soccer Team Recovers From Loss With a Tie

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Four games into the Varsity Boys' Soccer season, the Londonderry High School's team is still looking for some stability. The Lancers lost to the early division leaders, Alvrine 1-0, at home on Tuesday, Sept. 10. They followed up that game with a 2-2 tie against Timberlane Regional High

School on Friday to leave their record standing at 1-2-1.

Against the Broncos, the only goal of the game was scored by the visiting team, three minutes into the second half, and despite Londonderry's pressure, head coach Todd Ellis' team could not find the equalizer, "I actually thought we played pretty well", commented

the Ellis. "But we are also pretty frustrated. We generated 18 shots to their four, but could not put one into the back of the net. We will continue to work at it and look to improve."

Londonderry was able to score twice on its next game, but also conceded two goals, leading to a 2-2 tie on Timberlane's home turf. The Lancers needed just four minutes to break get things started, taking the 1-0 lead, with Anthony Ramy slotting the ball beyond the goalkeeper off a rebound in the box. Timberlane tied the game before halftime and scored another goal after

the break thanks to a penalty kick, but Ramy helped the Lancers avoid another defeat with his second of the game, 10 minutes before the final whistle.

Alex Hufford made five saves and Ellis said, "This was a tough physical game. We competed well in at times. We need to be more consistent with our play and effort to take the next step."

This week, Londonderry traveled to Hampton to face Winnacunnet on Tuesday, after the Londonderry Times went to print, they will host Nashua North on Friday, Sept. 20, starting at 4 p.m.



Anthony Ramy, left, had a two goal game against Timberlane last week. Photo by Chris Paul

Athletes of the Week

Week of Sept. 9

Anna Haas Senior, Volleyball

Anna Haas was recently selected captain by her varsity volleyball coaches and peers. She is living up to that leadership role and more. She leads the Lancers in Assists, Service Points, Aces and in one match, Kills.



Matt Anderson Junior, Golf

Matt led the Varsity Golf team to their second victory of the year, with a round of 41 in Friday's win over Nashua South. On Monday, his teammates elected Matt Captain of the 2019 Lancer Varsity Golf team.



Student Athletes supplied by Athletic Department

Lancer Football Begins Season 2-0

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The week one victory against Concord High School might have been a relatively simple game for Londonderry High School's Varsity Football team, but on Saturday, Sept. 14, the Lancers were tested with real battle against last year's Division I semifinalists, Salem High School.

The game was played last Saturday afternoon at

Trinity Stadium in Haverhill, Mass. while Salem's home field is being resurfaced. And once again, this week ended with the Lancers coming out on top, improving their record to 2-0 thanks to a very strong 42-26 victory.

The Blue Devils started very well in the afternoon matchup, scoring a touchdown on each of their first two drives down the field. Londonderry kept pace by quickly answering with scores of their own, including an 89-yard kickoff return by senior Jeffery Wiedenfeld. The other six points came by way of a 60-yard touchdown pass from QB Jake McEachern to Alex Tssetsilas leaving the score knotted in a 14-14 tie, which was also the halftime score.

The Blue Devil squad was forced to change

quarterbacks to start the second half, due to injuries and the Lancers took full advantage of the situation, taking the lead for the first time in the game, two minutes into the third quarter, thanks to a 37-yard run by Wiedenfeld, scoring his second touchdown of the game. Salem scored on the other side and the PAT was blocked, before the Lancers had their fourth visit to the end zone, with four minutes and a half remaining in the third, when Tyler Kayo ran for 45 yards.

The home team started the final quarter with great field position, but could not score, and Londonderry, with two touchdowns passes by McEachern, 67 yards to Cole Keegan and 58 to Tssetsilas, opened a 22-point lead (42-20) and

cruised to victory, despite another late touchdown by the Blue Devils.

Londonderry finished the game with only 33 plays, while Salem ran 79, but the Lancers had more total yards (376-329). McEachern completed three passes out of six attempts, but all those completions were for touchdowns and he had 185 passing yards in the game and an additional 39 rushing yards. Wiedenfeld ran for 96 yards, Kayo for 56, Tssetsilas caught 118 yards and Keegan 67.

Head Coach Jimmy Lauzon's Lancers will be looking to continue their winning streak at home against Timberlane this Friday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. on what was a slightly abbreviated week.

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Soccer Concession Stand Named After Cook Paul D'Errico

BY KERRI STANLEY AND
JESSICA ANASTASI

Nearly 100 young players were scattered among the soccer fields Saturday, Sept. 7, with their coaches and families, enjoying the first day of the season. For many of the kids, it was their first time playing.

At the concession stand, Paul D'Errico was as busy as ever at the grill, cooking up his famous breakfast sandwiches, along with hash browns. This would be his 27th year working with what was formerly known as LYSA (Londonderry Youth Soccer Association), the town's recreational soccer league.

Families and coaches were asked to pause their games just before 9:30 a.m. and head over to the concession stand, where Paul would be brought outside and surprised with the new sign that is now affixed to the right side of the stand's window, hung

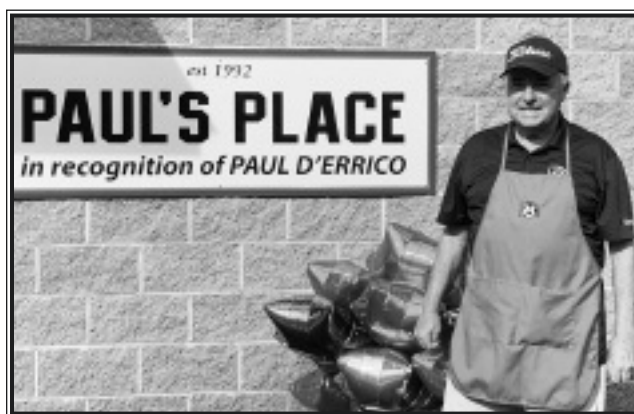
without his knowledge.

He was honored for his many years of service to the club. It was a challenge to ask him to step away from a hot grill. "Not right now, we're very busy," he told Todd Ellis. Once outside, he saw the sign and thought to himself, "Wait a minute, that wasn't there this morning!"

When he saw everyone gathered around, including his wife Holly and children Jenna and Justin, along with a group of his closest friends, he announced, "Everything is free today!"

Paul puts great pride in his menu items and always has new items to add to the selection. "This is awesome," he replied, beaming with pride. "I can't believe I've been doing this for over 27 years, but I love it."

Last year, LYSA officially merged with the town's travel soccer club, formerly Londonderry Express Soccer, and eventually Londonderry United. The combined club is now



Paul D'Errico was honored for his years of work at LSC with a sign naming the the building he cooks in after him. Courtesy photo

known as the Londonderry Soccer Club and offers competitive travel and recreation divisions.

The summer months are always busy for board members and coordinators as they prepare for the fall season. Over 550 players are playing recreational soccer this fall, with another 161 playing on a travel team. LSC will also be starting the 3rd fall season of its Top Soccer program, coordinated by Ashley Tebbetts, a Londonderry High School

teacher. Top Soccer is a U.S. Youth Soccer Program that mirrors the Unified soccer program at the high school where athletes with physical and mental disabilities participate on a team with typical peers. The goal of this program is to provide a social and athletic opportunity to all participants. This year, LSC is expanding the program to include all grades Kindergarten through eight.

This past spring, the Club saw exemplary growth in the number of

participants. While over 600 players join the club each season, LSC was pleased to see almost 700 last year. There is a U3 division for the littlest soccer enthusiasts, those who are ready to begin their exposure to the sport at just 2.5 years old. In the spring, the club moved to offering playing divisions for individual age groups in the U3 - U8 divisions, where in the past they had typically combined 2 consecutive ages. This has allowed for more individualized and age-appropriate training.

Players aged 2 1/2 through six train at West Road Fields on Saturday mornings and players seven and up train one weeknight and have games every Saturday. The club continues to provide training for its U3 to U8 players led by A-level certified trainer Mark Ruest. In addition to Mark's expertise, the club also has volunteer coaches that work directly with each team. Last April, LSC was

pleased to offer a full-day Grassroots training course for those that were interested in a formal 7v7 Coach training opportunity. This fall, the club is again collaborating with the Londonderry High School Varsity Soccer players as part of its mentor program, now in its 3rd season. Varsity Soccer players work with our U7 and U8 Rec division players each week, assisting the coaches with drills and games.

In addition to the programs offered and providing coach training opportunities, LSC is also invested in contributing to the community. They awarded scholarships to four graduating seniors and are fundraising to install additional lights at the West Road fields.

As a non-profit club, LSC is run by volunteers. For more information on Londonderry Soccer Club, visit their website at www.londonderrysoccer.org

LHS Boys Cross Country Team Wins in Nashua Invitational

IDAN VINITSKY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School's Boys' Cross Country team traveled to Nasua over the weekend and won the Nashua Invitational, hosted by Nashua North on Saturday, Sept. 14. The Lancers' girls' contingent

finished in fourth place.

The boys finished the competition with 50 total points, edging Concord, who had 51 points, and also beating rivals Pinkerton Academy, with 60 points, and taking third place. Londonderry best runner of the day was junior Ryan Young, who

placed sixth overall with a time of 16:06.9. Matthew Griffin finished right behind him with 16:11.3 and William Heenan took ninth place with 16:19.44.

Other finishers for the Lancers were freshman Sean Clegg (14th, 16:30.8), Kerry Daley (20th, 16:53.7), Will Plante (30th,

17:18.3), Christophe Burbeau (33rd, 17:31.0), Dylan Hotter (46th, 17:56.4) and Matthew Palmer (55th, 18:07.3).

The girls' had Grace McDonough in sixth place (19:32.4) and Caitlin Bouf-

ford at seventh (19:37.4). Cailey McDonough came in 30th (21:26.0) and Cailin Borovicka 32nd (21:33.8). Adriana Nadeau was 37th (22:01.8), Katie Kraft 40th (22:14.9), Emily Smith 49th (22:47.2),

Gabrielle Page 54th (23:01.6) and Delaney Root 77th (26:10.5). The girls' team finished with 109 points.

The Concord High girl runners took first in the event with 60 points.

Correction:

In last week's edition of the Londonderry Times the article on page 15 about Rec Soccer ran with the wrong headline due to a production error. We have re-run the article this week with the correct headline (see next page). We apologize for the error.



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Shielding the Impact of Stress

This series is the first workshop of the fall, with more positive health related workshops for young adults to follow starting Sept. 24, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at The Upper Room 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry. Join workshop facilitator, Beth O'Connell who will help attendees identify different forms of stress and their responses to them. She will facilitate the group to explore strategies to reduce stress on both the mind and body. This workshop is Free of charge and open to the public, with a focus on young adults 18 - 25 years old. To register or for more information call 603-437-8477 x24, same day, walk in attendees welcome.

Bake Sale

A benefit bake sale at Mack's Apples will be held by Community Caregivers of Greater Derry on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The bake sale will feature homemade treats for sale, and people are asked to provide their favorite baked goods. Those who donate are asked to have their items individually wrapped and dropped off Sat., Oct. 19 from 1 - 4 p.m., at the Episcopal Church of St. Peter, 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry or brought to Mack's, 230 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, on the day of the sale. Call 432-0877 X-1 for more information or to let us know what items to expect.

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Community Service Committee of St Jude Parish will be hosting a September American Red Cross Blood Drive. It is scheduled for Friday Sept. 20, from 1 - 7 p.m., at the Londonderry Lions Hall 256 Mammoth Rd. Donors of ALL blood types are urgently needed to donate. In an effort to save you time, you can register online www.redcrossblood.org or by calling the Red Cross 1-800-RED-CROSS (We

encourage ALL donors to make an appointment to help us in planning). You can also use the RapidPass system to save time the day of your donation as well. rvkeating@comcast.net or 603-434-3010.

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Giant Yard Sale Oct. 5, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE. Lions Hall, Rt. 128, 256 Mammoth Rd., Across from Town Common Donate your goods to the Lions! Sept. 23 thru the Friday before the sale at the Londonderry Lions Shelter. Please, NO large kitchen appliances, couches, skis, air conditioners, computers or TV's. "Sell your own Goods by renting spaces" Call Tom in advance 603-548-5011. Proceeds for donated goods and rented spaces to benefit: Lions Local Charities including Local Eye Care.

Net Sports Trivia Games

September's adult display theme at Leach Library will highlight net sports. Be sure to browse our central display table in the adult room where you will find new books about net sports that are available for checkout. As an added incentive, the library is offering two trivia games during the month: a net sports crossword puzzle, and a net sports word scramble. At the end of the month two winners with all the correct answers from each game will be chosen from a random drawing, and will receive a \$10 gift card for the 99 Restaurant. Participants must hand in their completed games to the Reference Desk by Monday, Sept. 30.

Out of this World Books

Starting at now and ending at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30, young adults in grades 6 - 12 may fill out a Teen Book Review for their favorite books read over the summer. For every book review turned in to the box at the Leach Library circulation desk, participants will earn a raffle ticket for a prize bag that includes a Barnes &

Noble gift certificate! Book review forms may be picked up at the circulation desk or in the young adult area.

Guess It Jar

Beginning now and ending at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30. Stop by the Children's Room desk at the Leach Library to see the jar and enter your best guess. The closest guess, under or over, will win a great prize!

Create a Craft

The Children's Room at the Leach Library will be offering a fun craft each week, Sept. 23, and 30, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. At the start of each week, the library will provide supplies for a new, creative craft and place them in the box on the spotlight shelf for patrons to create. A new craft may be picked up each week.

Delve into Knowledge

At 9 a.m. on Sept. 23, and 30 the Leach Library's Children's Room will be offering an exciting weekly trivia challenge. Stop by the Children's Room desk to answer our special trivia challenge question. If you are not sure of the answer, use one of our books or the Internet to help you. All answers will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a cool prize. A new trivia challenge will be available each week and will be available until 5 p.m. on Saturday of each week

Craft Time

On Wednesday Sept. 25 from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. at the Leach Library children of all ages are invited to explore their creative side. Each week, participants will discover a different fun craft to make using a variety of materials. Advance registration is required.

Shake, Move & Read

On Sept. 25 from 4 - 4:45 p.m. exhilarating and fun-filled program will be held at the Leach Library that allows families to explore

books through movement and music. Each week, participants will energetically explore a different theme using songs, fantastic finger plays, a story and simple craft. Advance registration is required.

Toddler Time

This program is open to children ages 2 & 3 on Sept. 26 from 9:30 - 10 a.m., at the Leach Library. Children attend with their parents and enjoy a fun half-hour of thematic stories, games, songs and a simple craft. Advance registration is required.

Magic by George

Come see this exciting blend of dazzling magic, comedy, and plenty of audience participation will leave the audience amazed on Monday, Oct. 7 from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Leach Library. There may even be an appearance by doves during the show (live animals). This thrilling program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Family Spaghetti Dinner

The Londonderry Republican Committee will be holding a Fall Family Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. Our program includes introductions of our available 2020 Candidates for US Senate and House, as well as other candidates. More details will be published as we get closer to the event date. We've also planned to have a Silent Auction with some lovely baskets and a 50/50 raffle. So please save the date and plan on joining us for great food and company, music, and fun! The dinner is a great bargain at \$10/pp age 13 and above, and of course children 12 and under are free. We'll be sending out another invitation in October with more details, but if you want to secure your reservation now, please call Janet Huttula at 603-432-7368 or email her at huttula7@comcast.net.

Household Hazardous Waste Day

The Town of Londonderry is hosting its Fall Household Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. - Noon at Nelson Fields (LAFA) off Sargent Rd., (Behind the Central Fire Station). Residents who have Household Hazardous Mate-

rial such as Pesticides or Herbicides, Oil Base Paints, Paint Remover or Thinner, Solvents/Degreasers, Household cleaners, Pool Chemicals, old Gasoline or Antifreeze will be able to dispose of these items. For further information please contact Robert Kerry, Department of Public Works in Londonderry at 432-1100 ext. 137 or visit the Town of Londonderry website at www.londonderry-nh.org/environmental-services-solid-waste.

Karaoke Night

Karaoke with DJ Sharon will be held on Sept. 20, starting at 7 p.m. at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend. For more information go to www.alpost27.com call us at 437-6613, visit our Greeley Parmenter Harrington Facebook page or follow us on Twitter @ALPost27.

Seeking Veterans

Whiteout for Veterans put on by the LHS Gridiron Club is looking for veterans to stand on the football field for the National Anthem. Please meet at the field on Sept. 20, at 6:50 p.m. or at Post 27 6 Sargent Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

Comedy Night Fundraiser

Come join the Londonderry Women's Club for a night of comedy Saturday Oct. 5 at the Londonderry Country Club. Tickets are on sale now to see nationally recognized comedians! Come early for a chance to win amazing raffles and enjoy social time in this beautiful local venue! The raffle begins at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity for a night of laughs with your community while supporting local charities and community outreach. For more information and how to purchase tickets, please visit <http://londonderry-womensclub.com/comedy>

VA Bingo

On Sept. 23, Post 27 will be playing bingo with patients at the VA Hospital in Manchester from 7-8:30 p.m. We'll be serving pizza and diet soda as well as providing prize money.

Supervisors of the Checklist

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on Oct. 1, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to

vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers) Proof of age Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship. Kristin Grages Chair, Supervisors of the Checklist Town of Londonderry 603-432-1100, ext 198.

Crossroads Co-parenting Workshop

This four-session series covers how to protect your child's well-being by keeping them out of the middle and allowing them to love both parents, how to open lines of communication and recover from a divorce/separation. It will be held Sept. 23 & 30 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Upper Room in Derry with a cost of \$80. Call to register 437-8477 x22

Child Find Program

Free Community Child Find Program for all Londonderry residents ages two 1/2 - five years, 11 months (5.11) Of Age, who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental concerns. Child Find will be held at the Londonderry early education program (L.E.E.P.) Moose Hill School - 150 Pillsbury Rd., on Oct. 3, Dec. 5, Feb. 6, and April 2. We encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call: Kathy Kelley 437-5855, Ext. 7223, between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Child Will Be Seen Without An Appointment. For children birth to 2.5 years old, please contact Beth Warner at The Moore Center 603-206-2732 or Lynne Thomas at Easter Seals 603.666.5982 Ext. 34. Both providers are connected with family centered early supports & services.

Rally4RecoveryNH

Opioids, meth and alcohol kill people-recovery saves lives, come celebrate those miracles at Hope for New Hampshire's Sixth Annual Rally4Recovery-NH on Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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at Veterans Park in Manchester. Hope for New Hampshire Recovery hosts a day of fun and community. Come meet people whose lives have been transformed, talk with folks and agencies from throughout the recovery community,

learn about the work that's being done, enjoy music and eat delicious food in the company of people who have found new purpose through recovery. Hope's Rally4Recovery-NH has live music, speakers, displays from local organizations, artwork and a spirit of possibility, change and joy. Whether through 12-Step groups, Dharma Recovery, SMART Recovery, Health Realiza-

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Female Scholarship

The Londonderry Women's Club is now accepting applications for an Adult Female Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. The requirements are: must be a female

at least 23 years of age and a current resident of Londonderry; must be currently enrolled at an accredited post secondary institution and must have completed a minimum of half of the time or credits toward the named degree, certificate or licensing program. The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 30. Applications are available at the Leach Library

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Sept. 9

12:30 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Stonehenge Road.
8:33 a.m. Services rendered for medical emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.
3:59 p.m. Arrest made after motor vehicle check at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

Four officers assist in charging Joshua Ioannides, 33, of Norwood, Mass. with Disorderly Conduct; and Indecent Exposure/Gross Lewdness.
4:51 p.m. Arrest made on Capitol Hill Drive while serving a warrant on Capital Hill Drive. Samantha Lebron, 24, of Londonderry charged with Simple Assault; Physical Contact.

6:58 p.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Whittemore Road.
5:08 p.m. Four officers investigate on a report of a missing person at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.
8:23 p.m. Fish and Game violations investigated on Spring Road at Kitt Lane.

Wednesday - Sept. 11

1:42 a.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Litchfield Road.
8:50 a.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on West Road.

12:50 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Old Derry Road.
2:08 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Wildwood Road.

6:52 p.m. Arrest made by three officers during a report of Criminal Mischief on Catamount Road.
8:53 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Melody Lane.

11:03 p.m. Suspicious activity reported on Independence Drive.

Tuesday - Sept. 10

12:20 p.m. Auto Fire results in vehicle towed on Nashua Road at Mammoth Road.

Thursday - Sept. 12

4:28 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest made on Rockingham Road at

Auburn Road. Joseph Seeger, 23, of Manchester charged with Driving After Revoke/suspension (DUI); and License Required; Operating a motor vehicle without a Valid License.
5:25 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Harvest Moon Road.

7:54 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest on Nashua Road at Speedway. Three officers assist in charging Steven Pestka, 60, of Londonderry with Driving while Intoxicated (second offense).

9:29 p.m. Three officers perform a Welfare Check on King George Drive.
9:35 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

11:03 p.m. Suspicious activity reported on Independence Drive.

Friday - Sept. 13

12:09 a.m. Services rendered for report of suspicious activity at Manchester Boston

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Regional Airport.

7:20 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital on Gordon Drive.

8:16 a.m. Fish and Game violations investigated on Appletree Lane.

11:14 a.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Snowflake Lane at power lines.

2:29 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Perkins Road at Bluebird Self Storage.

IPS

The Upper Room offers Teen Information for Parenting Success for young parents ages 13-23, Wednesdays 5 - 7 p.m. A weekly support program for young parents to talk, listen, learn and be accepted. Childcare available. To register, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 12.

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Transitions Young Adult Strategies

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Walking Together

A support group for widows and widowers meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Manse at Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 128 Pillsbury Rd., Londonderry. When we meet, we walk together our journey of grief. No need to do it alone. If you have any questions, please call 781-866-9976.

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7:35 p.m. Warning issued for Disorderly Conduct on Nashua Road at Derry Plaza.

11:08 p.m. Services rendered in assisting Londonderry Fire Dept. at the Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.

Saturday - Sept. 14

4:29 a.m. Suspicious activity at Kendall Pond Apartments on Kendall Pond Road.

9:08 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transport to hospital from

High Range Road.

10:45 a.m. Three officers investigate a Domestic Disturbance on Pine Street.

11:25 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Rocco Drive.

4:26 p.m. Report of Disorderly Conduct results in arrests made by three officers at Pets Plus on Nashua Road. Michael McPeak, 50, of Londonderry charged with Resisting Arrest/Detention; and Disorderly Conduct. Fannie McPeak, 60, of Londonderry charged with Violating a Re-

straining Order.

4:54 p.m. Disturbance investigated at All American Assisted Living on Button Drive.

6:27 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at 1A Allds Street in Nashua. William Giordani, 51, of Nashua charged with Unlawful Activities; Litter Control.

Sunday - Sept. 15

1:01 a.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Norwich Place.

12:31 p.m. Peace restored after Disturbance on

Fieldstone Drive.

1:34 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Fieldstone Drive.

3:44 p.m. Motor vehicle stop results in arrest on Nashua Road at Shell Food Mart. Jose Luis Sanchez Fernandez, 55, of Lawrence, Mass. charged with Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Liquor; and two counts of Endangering Welfare of a Child.

4:12 p.m. Missing Person investigated at Londonderry Flea Market on Avery Road.



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