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## Perfect Ending

The Londonderry Lancer football team ended their undefeated season by beating Exeter High School in the Division I State Championship on Sunday night. Kyle Proulx and Tyler Kayo were just two of the many players contributing. See story page 11. Photo by Chris Paul

## State's Southern Water Forum Experts Point Out Water Concerns

MACK LEATHURBY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Though N.H. has a suitable supply of quality water for drinking, there are significant potable water challenges that Southern N.H. residents face. Water is indeed a big issue here in

the "Granite State" and certain areas in Southern NH are struggling in terms of water supply, water pressure and water quality contamination.

Some towns - including neighboring Merrimack - have closed down certain public drinking water sources due to con-

taminations found in their public water supply. In Merrimack, Perfluoroalkanoil fluorides (known as PFAFs or PFAs) were discovered in their water sources with levels of more than 800 ppt (parts per trillion) - which is a dangerous level for peo-

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## Town Council Looks to Cut Number of Warrant Articles

CHRIS PAUL  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Monday night, Nov. 26 meeting of the Town Council, members discussed some of the Warrant Articles that would be put to voters in March.

During that discussion, Council Chair John Farrell was noticeably irritated with the amount of articles being presented. "I'm getting to the point where I'm finding it a bit ridiculous that we have 27 articles again," he said. "I need something a little more simple to give to the voters. If we can't do that, we need to start explaining it a lot earlier."

Councilor Tom Dolan

added, "Is there any reason we have five articles for a special meeting of cost items?"

To which, Finance Director, Steve Campo responded, "That is for each one of the union agreements, if any one of the articles gets voted down, it allows us to continue negotiations."

Campo was then instructed to look into whether the town could combine some of these articles. Ten of them were related to union contracts.

Farrell added, "I think SB2 needs to be fixed."

Town Manager Kevin Smith then stated that the town can fix it themselves, but it would require another warrant

article.

He said the article would allow the town to define the default budget with an amendment to the town charter.

Smith also mentioned that the last day to submit a petition article would be Tuesday, Jan. 7, and he suggested getting it in earlier than that so it could be reviewed by the town attorney.

Smith then brought up an issue that Dolan had raised in during an earlier meeting in regard to trash pick up at the schools.

He said that he had reached out to other communities, and for the most part found that the pick up cost was done

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## Zoning Board Denies Water Tower Rehearing

MACK LEATHURBY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Nov. 21 meeting of the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA), members reviewed a request for a rehearing regarding a Sept. 18 variance request that had been put forward by Pennichuck East Utility Inc. (PEU) and denied by the board.

In their request for a Zoning Board rehearing however, Pennichuck missed the appropriate filing deadline date which created a problem for the utility's rehearing plan.

A variance had origi-

nally been requested by Pennichuck to allow a giant - 156 foot in height - water tank that would be to be located on Pennichuck property at 7 Rear Gordon Drive, in the shadows of a quiet Londonderry residential neighborhood. The zoning ordinance for that residential area states that building structures must be 35 feet or less in height, so that variance request raised anxiety levels of residents as the giant water tower - if constructed - would present a variety of issues to the neighborhood.

Firstly, residents felt

that the enormous infrastructure would create an eyesore if it was to be located in their neighborhood. There were also apprehensions about environmental, as well as health and safety issues - as it might not be a good idea to locate large, weighty infrastructure

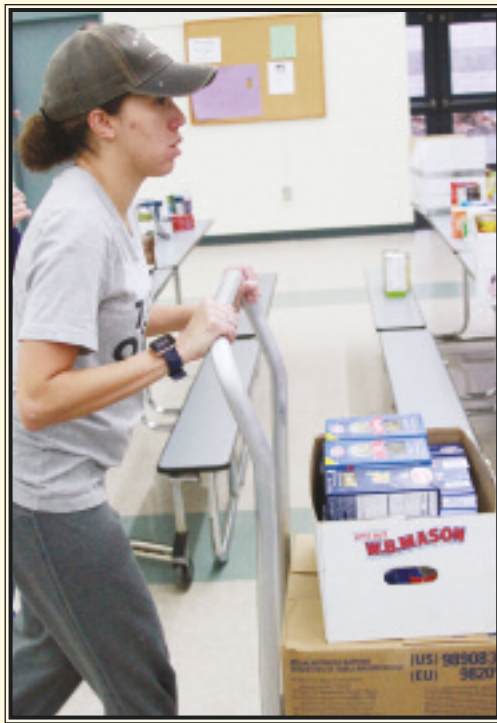
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# Local Groups Gather to Help Provide Meals to Those in Need



Members of the Londonderry Lions Club, Londonderry High School Food Services, Police Department, American Legion and the High School Pay it Forward groups gathered at Londonderry High School on Sunday morning to sort food for the 78 families needing assistance for the Thanksgiving holiday. The food was collected by many of the students at the Londonderry Elementary Schools as well as through the Food Services Department at LHS, Mack's Apples also donated a large bin of apples and squash. The food packages were dispersed later that day at the school and what didn't to a family went to the food pantry. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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# Heritage Commission Reviews Site Plans for Two New Projects

MARTHA SMITH  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At their Nov. 21 meeting, Londonderry Heritage Commission members reviewed several proposed projects with regard to their site plan Design Review Applications. The Heritage Commission is part of the Town's planning and site design approval process to insure that specific site designs conform to Londonderry's historical design guidelines.

The first review discussion addressed a site design application filed by owner, Alex Vailas of 2V Londonderry, LLC for a gas station and convenience store with a drive-through that would also include a bank with a drive-through to be located at 174 Rockingham Road and 178 Rockingham Road.

Jeff Kevan from site design firm - TFMoran, pre-

sented the application to the Commission and overviewed that the land area included wetlands, proposed driveway locations, as well as a site area for the new construction design.

The purpose for this meeting for the owner was to obtain input from the commission about the initial building design, material and color, so the owner and site designer could then set a follow-up meeting with final design details aligned to the commission's feedback.

Commission members listened to Kevan's ideas for the site, as he provided a list of proposed plantings and showed them initial architectural design renderings. Kevin pointed out that the renderings are subject to change depending on the - to be determined - tenant's branding requirements.

Vailas showed the commission a variety of mate-

rials for the building, such as barn board, corrugated materials and materials that reflected a rustic/colonial type of décor that should align to Londonderry Heritage guidelines.

Art Rugg, Vice-Chairman of the Heritage Commission, liked the old barn style, but expressed concerns about the look of the proposed canopy designs. Rugg suggested it would be better to have this canopy designed in a colonial style with peaked roofs. Chairman Kenney backed up Rugg's idea - pointing out that the site should encompass a small-town feel. Kenny also questioned the location and screening style of the roof equipment.

Commission member, Victoria Gorgevatt suggested that the renderings presented showed styles between the gas station and the bank that were not in alignment and Gorgevatt

preferred that the two buildings complemented each other with a similar colonial style feel.

Vailas briefly discussed the possibility of the bank being finished with brick and clapboard. Overall, there was a consensus among the commissioners for the site to have an appearance of a small village, and they also favored the look and feel from the renderings that were presented for the design at the meeting.

Commission member, Jason Knights requested for Kevan and Vailas to present signage details at the next meeting. Chairman Kenney also asked that lilacs - which are the Town's preferred floral plants - to be incorporated into the landscaping plan. Kevan briefly described the lighting as consisting of 20 ft. poles and Chairman Kenney asked for a complete lighting plan to

be presented at the next follow-up discussion.

The commission approved the design review of this project to be continued through to a January 23, 2020 meeting and it was requested that the applicant return with the materials as outlined on the planning process comment review sheet.

The next design review application was set up by AmeriGas Propane for the construction of an accessory outbuilding and associated site improvements at their 11 Liberty Drive location. Michael Malynowski, an engineer from Allen & Major, Associates, Inc. presented this application to the Commission on behalf of AmeriGas Propane.

Malynowski described that this project was planned primarily to replace an elevated loading dock with a more practical cross dock/metal building style. He noted that there

are storage areas at the company that will also need to be cleaned up with materials removed from buffers on the property and those actions will happen in alignment with the site plan review approval process.

Engineer Malynowski pointed out that the plan is for the building to be enclosed on three sides and open on the fourth side to allow the propane trucks to back in to load and unload tanks - while also providing space for servicing those tanks. He noted that the proposed building is about 300 feet from the road and will be a brown color.

The commissioners had no concerns with this project as presented and Chairman Kenney finalized the outcome that the application was accepted as presented and the project will go forward in the near term.

## Senior Resources Committee Holds Meeting at All American Assisted Living

JOHN GOGLIA  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Senior Resources Committee (SRC) held a meeting on Nov. 19 at the All American Assisted Living facility on Button Drive in Londonderry. The purpose was for the SRC members to obtain a better understanding of costs and services of what a local provider could offer seniors in need of assisted living accommodations.

Tracey Hamlin-Landry, Executive Director, Laurie Sienko, Director of Community Relations, and their staff provided members of the SRC a complete tour of the facility and a great comprehen-

sive presentation of services and amenities. The All American Assisted Living model is consistent, unique and more affordable than comparable facilities at each of their 20 locations in several states. All American offers a shared living two-bedroom apartment for seniors, with a walk-in shower, kitchenette and shared common area. This ensures a significant cost savings, more frequent socialization, less loneliness, additional monitoring and a longer life expectancy. The staff considers all compatibility factors in matching roommates. All American recently opened another new facility in Kingston.

There is an on site registered nurse, a full-time wellness director, a full-time exercise physiologist as well as full time physical, occupational and speech therapists on premises. There are ongoing scheduled assessments to monitor strength, mobility, balance and quality of life and wellness programs for improvement in any of those areas. Other services included in the monthly fee are: bed making, trash removal, housekeeping, linen services, medication management, 24-hour security and staff on site. Home-style meals prepared on site and served restaurant style. Activity classes featuring art, games, lectures, movies

and socials, and weekly outings to local shopping and cultural destinations are also included features of the facility. There are also regular visits by third-party medical specialists. All American also has a specialized memory care section for loved ones with Alzheimer's and other types of cognitive impairments.

The entire facility includes: a visitation parlor, library, coffee bistro,

media room, dining room and wellness center. Transportation is provided for shopping trips, dining out locally, attending cultural events and outside medical appointments. There are 43 assisted living 2-bedroom apartments and 11 companion suites in the memory care section. All American is a subsidiary of Kaplan Development Group, a leader in the field of assisted and independent

living for over 40 years. Traditional assisted living is currently all-inclusive at \$4,850.00 per month and memory care is all-inclusive at \$6,550 per month. Additionally there is a one-time new resident service fee of \$4,000. Enhanced care programs are also available.

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# Editorial

## The New Thanksgiving

Black Friday is Nov. 29, and with all the over-commercialization it is threatening to supplant the tradition of Thanksgiving for millions of workers and their families across America. As a result of all the Black Friday sales, Thanksgiving is no longer the traditional holiday when families take time off from work to be together, but has become merely the day before Black Friday.

Ads promoting the nationwide shopping day appear weeks in advance, with jolly Santa's and busy elves reminding consumers of the incredible deals available to them on a vast array of products.

The onslaught of advertising seems to suggest to consumers that they shouldn't waste precious moments with family and friends when they can be planning their shopping schedules. It doesn't stop with Friday as the advertising blitz continues through the weekend, with Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday also beaconing consumers. Thanksgiving is becoming the forgotten holiday. Even before the last piece of Halloween candy is eaten, stores frantically transition to promoting the Christmas shopping season.

However, while the campaign for Black Friday rolls ahead, some companies and individuals are taking a much different approach. There are firms boycotting Black Friday and suggesting that both their employ-

ees and customers forgo shopping so they can spend time with family members. The businesses are planning to close stores and give their employees paid time off for the holiday. The effort is having an impact and causing some consumers to reconsider what they want to do during the holiday. This radical approach could help return the nation to a simpler, yet profoundly more meaningful, period when family togetherness was fostered over intense shopping preparation.

It wasn't that long ago, before the age of cell phones and the internet, when families enjoyed the holiday preparing a 20-pound turkey for the traditional meal, watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and later football on television. Instead of camping out in front of a store on the holiday, family members could spend moments in front of a fireplace, with a crackling blaze and the warm glow of the hearth becoming the focus of attention.

The joyful sounds of families gathered together on Thanksgiving, laughing as they recount humorous stories and enjoy one last slice of pumpkin pie could return to more households across the country. Employees would have more time with their families and regain the chance to make memories that could last a lifetime. Now that would be something, for which to be truly thankful.

# Letters

## Tax Issues

To the editor,

In the Nov. 14 issue of the Londonderry Times, Town Council Chairman John Farrell is quoted as saying due to the fact that he had received numerous phone calls from town residents about the increases in their tax bills, which for most residents was at least 10%, he wanted to explain that the tax bill is adjusted in accordance to what passes at the polls in that year's March elections.

I think most people voting on ballot questions notice that for each ballot question it lists what the impact will be on the taxpayer's property tax bill.

I will also note here that elections with ballot questions have been held when the governor has told people to stay off the roads during a severe snow storm, resulting in extremely low voter turnout, however people benefitting from the ballot questions, certainly made every effort to get there.

John Farrell also stated that the last revaluations had been done five years ago, but he is hopeful that the town will be doing them every two years in the future. We all know that our taxes are

not going to ever go down.

He states that without the assessments, the tax rate would have gone up from \$21.80 to \$22.47, however it went down to \$19.39. Based on his statement, the assumption can be made that if assessments go up, the tax rate will go down, and if the assessments go down, most likely the rate is going to go up. It's the same outcome. Property taxes for residents increase. So why does he hope it will be done every two years?

Who is going to pay for that?

Loretta Guyett  
Londonderry

## Londonderry Eco Action Forum (LEAF)

To the editor:

The Green Council of Londonderry High School is holding the Londonderry Eco Action Forum (LEAF). This event will take place on Dec. 6, at the Londonderry High School Cafeteria from 6:00-8:00 pm. The objective of LEAF is to educate the residents of Londonderry on environment-related issues.

This will be done through presentations

from various speakers and informational booths. Topics ranging from plastic use to deforestation will be addressed to aid in demystifying the concepts concerning the future of the Earth. Speeches from established leaders in non-governmental organizations and campaigns will attribute to the content of viable resolutions.

Among the educational resources, childcare and crafts will be available for families hoping to engage in this learning opportunity together. Refreshments will be served to attendants throughout the event. Additionally, please make an effort to bring any unused electronic devices and clothing for the recycling drive.

The Green Council hopes to see you there; for more information about the activities of the night and LEAF in general, visit [sites.google.com/view/londonderryecoactionforum/home](https://sites.google.com/view/londonderryecoactionforum/home).

Sincerely,  
Jaime Aranzabel,  
Londonderry High School Senior  
The link for the sign up page regarding the event is below: [signupforms.com/registrations/21089](https://signupforms.com/registrations/21089)

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## Water Tower

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directly adjacent to wetlands.

So, the Pennichuck metal tower plan set off strong objections from neighborhood residents and many of the area's homeowners were at the public hearing in September to implore the ZBA to consider that PEU's variance request did not meet criteria guidelines.

With such a water tower in the area, residents might face lifestyle

and habitat disruption, possible health issues and a potential decrease in local home and property values. At the initial variance hearing, ZBA members listened to the public arguments and agreed that the project did not meet variance criteria guidelines and denied the variance for PEU.

At the Nov. 21 Zoning Board meeting — that was to review PEUs request for a rehearing — there was again a significant turn out of neighbor-

hood residents who were determined to continue opposition to this project.

The ZBA member discussion at this meeting was focused on the fact that the application filing by PEU for rehearing was not done properly with respect to meeting the filing deadline set by Londonderry for such an

application.

Chairman Dunn said, "I have consulted with Town Counsel about this request by Pennichuck for a rehearing and they concur this application was not properly filed to meet the deadline needed for a review of their request."

In the end the rehear-

ing was denied by the ZBA members, since the request was filed too late to meet the appropriate deadline. So there was not any further review and that rehearing request is no longer in the hands of the ZBA to consider.

Neighborhood residents were relieved by the decision, as they left

the meeting, learning that a rehearing to support the giant water tower in their backyards was not going forward at this time.

From here, the applicant may file an appeal with Rockingham Superior Court within 30 days of the ZBA decision, or they can also start new with an entirely new plan.

## OBITUARY

### James Carl Shamberger,



James Carl Shamberger, 71 of Londonderry, NH passed away Monday Nov. 18, 2019 at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH. He was born Dec. 13, 1947, son of the late Alfred and Mary (Buika) Shamberger. He was raised and educated in Methuen, MA and was a graduate of Tenney High School. Jim received an Associate degree from Wentworth College and his Bachelor's in Education from Fitchburg State College. He and his wife Nancy have been residents of Londonderry for more than 20 years.

Mr. Shamberger was employed for 35 years at Methuen High School, where he created and taught the school's first Graphic Arts program. He was an avid photographer and was a professional wedding photographer for over 25 years. Those who knew him would describe him as the most kind and gentle soul you would ever want to meet. Everyone loved him. Jim enjoyed spending his retirement with his family and friends as well as reconnecting with some of his favorite hobbies. He loved nature, bird watching, the stars, and meteor showers. He was renowned for his appreciation for all things related to ice cream. Jim was an enthusiastic supporter of the Patriots and Red Sox, loved cats and cherished his relationships with his friends and former students. He will forever be remembered for his dedication to and love of his wife, children and grandchildren and how he would devote so much time taking photographs of them all.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy Phillips-Shamberger, four children, Jami Dion and husband Mike, Joshua Shamberger and wife Katie, Jennifer Dibert and husband Jake, Brian Shamberger and wife Alanna and a step-son, Sean Kelley, eight grandchildren, Tyla, Conner, Ryhan, Joshua, Mia, Peter Jacob "PJ", Jackson and Evelyn, former wife, Barbara Blanchette and cousin Ellen McAlinden. He was predeceased by his brother Ronald Shamberger, and his stepson, Michael Kelley.

## OBITUARY

### Madeleine R. Pimley



Madeleine R. Pimley, 74, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Monday Nov. 18, 2019 in the High Pointe Hospice in Haverhill, MA. She was born in Stratford, Quebec, Canada on March 25, 1945, a daughter of the late Gedeon and Monique (Giroux) Rodrigue, and had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 48 years. Madeleine previously was a communicant of St. Jude Parish in Londonderry and more recently St. Francis of Assisi Church in Litchfield. She was a member of the Women's Guild, was a eucharistic minister and was a sacristan. Madeleine loved her Lord, enjoyed bringing Christ to those who were homebound, and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her five daughters, Sonja Marino, Monique Pimley-Parker, Brenda Pimley, Cynthia Marshe, and Kathleen Lemay; one son, William Pimley; 19 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren; as well as two godchildren, Karmen Chartier and Colin Lambert. She was also survived by seven of her siblings, Andree Grondin, Olivette Latulippe, Huguette Quirion, Anita Kowzun, Rene Rodrigue, Lucille Kluz, and her sister of the heart Eleanor Rodrigue. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 34 years, Francis (Ike) Pimley in 1999.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 9 St. Francis Way, Litchfield, NH. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, 448 Donald Street, Bedford, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Parish 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053 or St. Francis of Assisi, 9 St. Francis Way Litchfield, NH 03052.

## OBITUARY

### Raymond J. Patchen



Raymond J. Patchen, 86, of Londonderry, NH, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 2019 in the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH. He was born in Rome, NY on Aug. 17, 1933, a son of the late William and Ella Mae (Hall) Patchen. He had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 56 years. Ray was a US Air Force veteran serving during the Korean Conflict. He retired from the FAA as an air traffic controller in Nashua, NH after 42 years of service.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Constance (Boucher) Patchen of Londonderry; his son, Edward J. Patchen and his wife Robin of Edmond, OK, and their children, Nicholas, Alexandra and Jacob; his daughter, Kathleen Susan Patchen of Campton, NH; as well as nieces and nephews, Tim Boucher, Joseph Boucher, Kay Pearman, Lynda Courage, H.J. Patchen, John Kirk, and Christine Blake.

Following cremation, a graveside service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the NH State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy., Boscawen, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Korean War Veterans Association, Inc., PO Box 407, Charlestown, IL 61920. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements.

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# Wild Turkey Population Thriving in Southern New Hampshire

MACK LEATHURBY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Thanksgiving time is upon us and it's time to talk turkey. Many residents of Derry, Londonderry and Chester and southern NH may have observed that the wild turkey population has been growing steadily over the past several years.

Today the population of wild turkeys in our state is estimated at upwards of 25,000 birds with evidence pointing closer to 40,000 turkeys. Turkeys are present in every county in New Hampshire, though severe winter weather conditions and lack of appropriate habitat limit the population of wild turkeys in northernmost New Hampshire.

Wild turkeys totally disappeared from New Hampshire 150 years ago, because of habitat loss from extensive land clearing during the 1800's. Also there was no fish and game team to regulate hunting seasons and that resulted in overhunting of the native turkey population.

NH Fish and Game began to reintroduce wild turkeys again in 1969-70, and although initial efforts failed - actions to restore the turkey population continued. The actual

recovery in the state began with a successful reintroduction of 25 turkeys in Walpole by NH Fish and Game in 1975, and the wild turkey population has been thriving ever since that time.

Wild turkeys prefer relatively open hardwood and mixed evergreen/hardwood forests though turkeys also can be found in wooded lots close to human population centers. Despite their large size, wild turkeys - unlike their domestic relatives - are agile fliers and will roost in trees.

Wild turkeys are very social birds and are omnivorous eaters. Wild Turkeys forage around for acorns, nuts, seeds, berries, fruits, grasses, roots, insects and even small reptiles and amphibians. Wild turkeys will often feed in cow pastures and they favor checking out croplands after harvest - to scavenge seed and fruits that are now on the ground. Wild turkeys in our area of NH like to hang out around fruit orchards and apples are one of their favorite foods.

Turkeys are sometimes attracted to bird feeders and occasionally turkeys can behave aggressively towards humans especially in areas where natural woodland habitats are scarce or

where there are people feeding them. They have been known to chase humans - although attacks can be usually avoided by giving turkeys a respectful amount of space.

It is important people do not feed turkeys, unless there is 15 or more inches of soft powder snow on the ground for a period of 10 or more days. Doing so is not only wasteful and unnecessary, but it reinforces bad habits that can lead to misbehaviors from flocks towards people and pets.

The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department looks to the public to report sightings of wild turkeys online at [www.wildnh.com/surveys/turkey.html](http://www.wildnh.com/surveys/turkey.html) starting Jan. 1. The department asks that you do not report multiple sightings of the same

flock. The state's Wild Turkey Winter Flock Survey will run through March 31. During the winter of 2018, turkey watchers presented 1,372 flock reports, totaling reports of 20,224 turkeys. Reports increased from the previous year's survey totals of 998 flocks and 19,298 turkeys.

"The reporting increase across New Hampshire can be attributed to a probable increase in the turkey population and relatively easy winters over the past couple of years where turkeys could take advantage of bare ground and abundant acorns," said Fish and Game Turkey Biologist Ted Walski. Walski is the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department turkey project leader and he has worked some 47 years to help restore turkeys to

New Hampshire.

The online turkey survey/reporting system is set up to fill gaps in Fish and Game's existing winter flock data collection efforts, adding to the NH Department's understanding of the abundance and circulation of turkeys during New Hampshire's challenging winter months.

Knowledge of the status of wintering wild turkeys is particularly important in New Hampshire, where severe winter weather and limited natural food supplies can present serious challenges for turkeys. "This reporting system allows the public in NH to contribute useful information to help our understanding of winter turkey status in an inexpensive, efficient, and hopefully, enjoyable way," said Walski.

The online survey asks

participants to report the number of turkeys in each flock, where they were seen, the type of habitat the birds were observed in, and if possible to report what the turkeys were feeding on. NH Fish and Game biologists are also asking local residents to report any signs of two viruses, Lymphoproliferative Disease Virus (LPDV) and Avian Pox Virus, which have appeared in New Hampshire's turkeys in recent years.

Learn more at [www.wildnh.com/wildlife/turkey-virus.html](http://www.wildnh.com/wildlife/turkey-virus.html). "The viruses are not too widespread yet, but we are keeping a close watch," said Walski. "Look for warty protuberances in the head and eye area."

Have a Happy Thanksgiving and keep an eye open for our local Turkey flocks.



## LMS Honors Vets

The Londonderry Middle School recently held its annual Veterans Day Ceremony in front of the school's Flag Pole. All veterans were invited to attend, and Steve Costa, Brandon Stumpf and Dave Spahn were there and pictured.

The school's Clef Singers performed a couple of Patriotic songs at the event, followed by the flag being raised, and the Pledge of Allegiance performed. The LMS President of Student Council spoke to those attending, as well as school staff member and veteran Steve Costa. *Courtesy photos*



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# Water Forum

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ple, pets, and animals in the area.

The chemical bond of PFAF substances take decades to break down and are now being found at high levels in a few rivers, lakes, streams, aquifers, municipal waters and private wells all over NH and in other areas of the U.S.

Today the NH water supply is also being further set up to supply

more water throughout our region to areas that need it. For example, the Southern NH Regional Water Interconnection project that is spreading across Derry is under way to help overcome water shortages in neighboring town areas. However, there is evidence of challenges that are raising concerns about the quality of water in our region and groups of experts in NH have been providing

information to support public awareness about these concerns.

The Southern N.H. Water Forum - was hosted by the Greater Salem Chamber of Commerce at the Brookstone Park event center in Derry on November 14th to consider the status of NH water resources. The forum included overviews from experts including Mindi Messmer, who is a professional geologist and a former NH State Rep - from the Rye, NH area - who is also a co-

founder of New Hampshire Water Alliance.

Messmer advocates for stronger state and regional policy to protect the environment, drinking water and the public health. Messmer noted recent studies have uncovered cluster regions in NH, where children are being diagnosed with unusually high pediatric cancer disease. There are also now reports that indicate that NH has the highest pediatric cancer rate in the country.

She pointed out that abnormally high rates of cancer in NH - including bladder, breast and esophageal - may potentially be linked to contaminated water. Messmer said as a state legislator, she promoted legislative bills that would gather and segment public health data to help better identify health challenges that are appearing in local environments.

When it comes to industrially produced groups of compounds such as PFAFs Messmer noted it's a national issue. She also pointed out that many people do not realize that common products such as Teflon pans and Scotch-Guard are sources for those compounds that can adversely affect people. PFAFs are also found in food packaging materials, in landfills, even in the foam used by firefighters for fighting fuel-based fires, she said. Health impacts can include elevated cholesterol levels, thyroid issues, and links to cer-

tain cancers.

Messmer heralded the state legislature's efforts to pass SB 309 last year. That bill represents a mechanism of protection for water quality in the state with an emphasis on updated standards and protections for NH residents - especially prenatal and for early childhood ages. This was a bill, Gov. Chris Sununu signed in July 2018.

"Children are significantly more vulnerable to environmental exposures," Messmer said. "And we know we can prevent environmental exposures, including a focus on water quality."

Another expert at the forum, Marie Degulis is a certified water specialist and representative of business development for Secondwind Water Systems Inc. Degulis has designed water treatment systems for homeowners and also trains professionals about water challenges in their buildings. "PFAFs and what they do to humans is a 'really heavy' topic," Degulis said at the forum.

The certified water expert overviewed that there is more information still to be discovered and more locations where PFAFs will be found to be a problem. She positioned different examples of how water treatment systems including reverse osmosis filtering can handle prob-

lem materials in water, from PFAFs, to arsenic, radon, iron and other minerals.

"It's all about learning as much as possible, Degulis said, and to find ways to keep water clean and healthy, whether in a large supply source or a smaller home." She also pointed out that technology has evolved too, making water treatment and filter systems available in many size choices, capacities and prices to properly support anyone needing help.

Jim Ricker, Vice-President/Director of Northern New England Services, and with Wilcox and Barton Inc was also on hand at the forum to provide an overview about NH water supplies. Ricker pointed out that about 50% of state residents get water from private wells including community wells. Ricker said, "NH groundwater sources that provide much of our drinking water are a precious resource." Ricker further identified potential and acknowledged contamination causes that include closed down chemical manufacturing businesses, underground storage tanks, gas stations, landfills, auto storage yards, illegal dumping and even farms and apple orchards where pesticides and other less than bio-friendly chemicals have been or are still being used.

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Dolan responded saying, "My thought on that was, it's not going to change the homeowners taxes, but it would help to do the apples to apples comparison," he added, "The way we're doing it now, somewhat masks the unit cost per government and it would make more sense to separate that out."

Asked whether he thought the town should try to recover the revenue for picking up trash at the schools this year by Farrell. Dolan replied he thought it should be something done moving forward.

This lead to Farrell to instructing the Town Manager to let the Suerindendant know that moving forward, the town would not be paying the \$124,000 for trash pickup at the schools, and they should add it into their budget.

Following that discussion, Smith presented a draft of the Tax Payer Relief Act of 2020.

Smith said there are three components to the plan, first, would be to apply one million dollars against the tax rate over five years, using the Undesignated Fund Balance, as long as the balance does not fall below the recommended levels during that time.

Second, there would be no Capital Improvement requests by the town until fiscal year 2024.

Last, there would not be any full-time personnel requests in the next two years. Saying personnel represents about 90 percent of the budget.

The plan would save taxpayers about \$15 per year on a house valued at \$350,000.

Budget Committee Chair Tim Siekmann was concerned that if a catastrophe happened in either the town of school, there wouldn't be enough available to cover the unexpected cost.

There is currently about \$6 million in the town's Undesignated Fund Balance, with \$1.2 million available.

Tom Dolan then sight-

ed examples of how the town has recently helped the school with funding issues saying that when there was a problem with the school underpaying the state by several hundred thousand dollar, the town covered that cost. He also mentioned the willingness of the town to help build a district office.

Later in the meeting, Siekmann voiced his concern about the relationship between town and school, saying he hoped it wouldn't come to the schools not allowing the town to use the LHS gym for election.

Farrell responded by saying that there have been multiple email sent to the school, even recently, requesting a meeting of chairperson between the two governments. "We hear nothing," Farrell said.

He added, "It would be a sad day if that's the path they take."

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# Budget Committee Reviews Community Service Groups Requests

MACK LEATHURBY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At their Meeting on Nov. 21, the Londonderry Budget Committee met with key charity organizations to evaluate requests for contributions as well as to begin to align budgets that might be appropriated for these organizations.

Chairman Tim Siekmann and members of the Budget committee heard first from Casey Caster - VP of Community Relations for Big Brothers Big Sisters of NH. Caster said, "We've requested funds in the past to support our youth one-to-one mentoring program. We serve children here in London-

derry ages 6 to 18 by supporting them with adult mentors who spend about 4 to 6 hours per month with these children. Most kids in the program are from lower income families and we've seen an increase in cases - involving the opioid crisis - with children who have experienced home trauma and need good people support."

The next organization presenter was Lisa Fitzgerald of the Londonderry YMCA. Fitzgerald greeted the committee saying, "Londonderry budgets have graciously supported expansion of our teen programs for the past couple of years. We have started a new program that supports

grandparents and other caregivers involved with parenting due to problems such as the opioid crisis. Grandparenting caregivers are one of the highest growing populations we have seen over the past 3 or 4 years."

Fitzgerald reported an increase in teen participation at the YMCA - in comparison to the previous year. We are now seeing more 370 kids coming to teen nights which are now bi-weekly and the kids have asked us to have these nights every Friday night now."

Julie LeFleur is the Development Assistant of CASA of New Hampshire. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates of NH and this

organization recruits, trains and supervises volunteers to serve as advocates for abused and neglected children via the New Hampshire Court system. LeFleur pointed out, "Last year we had 618 volunteers who spoke for 1533 children. And in the 30 years since the organization began, we have served over 10,000 kids across the state."

Tina Andrade overviewed Home Health and Hospice Care - thanking the committee for its past support. "We are a visiting nurse association," Andrade said, "and we own one of only two Hospice Houses in the state. Ours is in Merrimack and last year we cared for 125 Londonderry residents and of those 17 passed at our community hospice. We ask money of all the municipalities we serve because we are nonprofit and have a mission to care for folks no matter what their financial circumstances are."

Next, Cindee Alice Tanski discussed the role of Community Caregivers of Greater Derry. "Londonderry has been a longtime supporter of the Community Caregivers. We are able to provide free in-home and transportation assistance to some of Londonderry's most vulnerable residents. In our request for renewal of support, it is important to know we have seen a growing demand for our services. As you know, we are a nonprofit and we also provide volunteer services. Our mission is to enrich lives and help able individuals to remain independent."

Paul Staller represented Waypoint to the committee. Waypoint is on a mission to empower people of all ages through an array of human services and advocacy. Stellar overviewed that Waypoint provides early childhood and family support, provides interventions and treatment support for health and drug challenges, and supports Seniors and Adults with Disabilities. Staller said, "Our biggest population growth for the services we provide, is for people who are over 65 and are living below poverty levels."

Brenda Guggisburg provided the budget committee with updates about the Upper Room which is a family resource center in Derry. The Upper Room has a mission to strengthen individuals and families by providing them with the education and resources needed to lead, healthy, self-sufficient lives. Guggisburg pointed out, "We have served Londonderry for 33 years now, and it is our vision to create a strong, vibrant and self-sustaining community where conflict and hunger, homelessness and poverty, and intolerance no longer exist. We look to the day where all families can thrive, and children have within their reach — the tools to succeed. We work to achieve our vision by living our mission and honoring our values each day."

Christine Fudala presented information about the Sonshine Soup Kitchen. Fudala pointed to the organization's mission including that the Sonshine Soup Kitchen feeds the hungry, clothes the cold and barefoot, and offers hope to the despairing. "The Sonshine Soup Kitchen has been serving Londonderry for 30 years now. And over the past 5 years, the soup kitchen has served 1969 Londonderry residents while 88% of the funding we get goes to helping people directly in need."

Lastly Lilly Wellington, Director of Senior Programs from the Friends RSVP program presented an overview saying, "RSVP stands for Retired and Senior Volunteer Program." Wellington pointed out that Friends RSVP provides over 500 volunteers to over 100 nonprofit and public organizations to help them serve their clients and meet their missions. RSVP volunteers contribute more than 64,000 hours each year to help meet community needs in Merrimack, Rockingham, Belknap, and Strafford Counties.

After all the presentations were made, Chairman Seikman pointed out, "We are not ready to set up the funding budget figures tonight and we actually have the same 15 organizations as before, along with a new one. We will also need to review several organizations that were not here, but submitted budget requests."

Seikman pointed out there were three Town Council meetings set up before the end of the year - where the Budget Committee could align contribution requests, and budget allocations directly with the Town Council.



## Phase Five Complete

On Friday, Nov. 26 Londonderry Trailways volunteers, donors and town and state officials celebrated in the rain, a ribbon cutting for Phase V of the Londonderry Rail Trail. The newly paved path connects Mammoth Road with Harvey Road near the airport.

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# Local Fire Personnel Take Part in Trench Rescue Classes



GRACE MAGUIRE  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Fire Department has always looked to keep their staff up on training when it comes to daily hazards and safety issues. With the latest amount of construction and roadwork in the Londonderry area, the department has taken steps to make sure their team is up to any challenge that could arise. Last week firefighter from the area got trained in the Woodmont Common construction site trench rescue form members of the New Hampshire Fire Academy. When it comes to these construction areas, trenches are dug to get to pipes or other necessities, and while construction crews work within OSHA codes, there is always the fear of

trench collapse. That is where fire crews will come in to rescue anyone trapped in these trenches.

Londonderry's Battalion Chief James Roger and other heads have assured that their firemen get the best training and classes available. Last week, five of Londonderry's firemen were picked to be involved in the trench rescue, four-day long class at the Woodmont site, along with a number of other area firefighters. This four-day class included both an indoor classroom part, and an outdoor trench rescue simulation for the firemen to work through, most of which was done in rainy muddy conditions. Each day the simulation was a different type of trench or different type of trench rescue technique. This helped make sure

that they would be prepared for any type of situation, giving them a chance to learn how to act quickly and efficiently. The simulation would contain a large dirt hole where a mannequin would be placed, and then dirt would be poured over. Using what they have learned, the firemen would work to get the mannequin out and in a timely manner. In the fire department, they have a specific timeline they stick by when in a hazardous situation and trench rescue is all the same. It is called The

Golden Hour. Within the first hour, they want to get the patient to the hospital to be taken care of, whether it be from a trench collapse, motor vehicle accident, or even heights. This is a goal they set upon all their firemen.

With the increase in construction on I-93, Woodmont and Pettengill, the Londonderry Fire Department wanted to assure their firemen were knowledgeable about the

hazards. Many of them have already taken the class, or have taken refreshers throughout their years in the department, keeping the dangers present in their minds. Trench rescues are always on the list of safety concerns, however, for the most part, it stayed in the level of low frequency but high risk. Meaning, it is not common to happen, but if it does it is incredibly dangerous. However, with the rise in construction, it has become a moderate frequency and high risk. This helps show how on top of their town's safety the fire department is. This four-day class was also helpful in reviewing techniques in other areas, such as air monitoring, water, soil, and confined space training. These are used in many other day-to-day jobs they may get called to and are always

good practice.

Trench rescue has only been one of the things the Londonderry Fire Department has done to get ahead of the curb and to keep their town safe and they are bound to do more in the future. With the hopes that construction's OSHA standards are enough, sometimes that isn't always the case, which is why James Roger and other heads keep their workers learning and adapting. As of right now, there is no regional trench rescue team that could lead or help in these situations, which is another reason why Londonderry Fire is so keen on creating a good education for their firemen. Thankfully, classes like this and other emergency simulation classes are available for the town to take advantage of and grow from.

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# Londonderry Teams in Annual Dodgeball Tournament



MATT TRITTO  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School hosted their annual Dodgeball Tournament last Tuesday Nov. 19, and Wednesday, Nov. 20 night, at the school's gymnasium. The tournament is a fundraiser with all the funds raised through the event going towards the schools Athletic Leadership Council.

There were nine teams that competed this year and those nine were; The Weekend, Dirty Dodgers, Raiders, Stinky, The Dodgefathers, Dodge These Balls, Team Melt, Stanley Special, and Quinsigamond CC Wyverns.

The tournament was a best of three style format, the double elimination format allowed teams to get more than one chance against their opponent. Also,

the games were three minutes long and whichever team had the most players on the floor as the buzzer went off won.

Team Raiders, made up of football players, dominated the tournament as they were seeking revenge from being last years runner-up team. The Raiders took on Quinsigamond CC Wyverns in the championship round on Wednesday night, and they put up a tough fight, but The Raiders were too dominant, and won the championship match in straight games.

The team, made up mostly of the Varsity football team players, and their QB Jake McEachern loves to participate in this annual tournament. "We always look forward to this part of the year. it's a big-time fun part of the year, everyone has fun watching and playing, and it's a fundraiser for our ALC group so we make some money out of it." said LHS senior Jake McEachern.

Student Advisor of the Athletic Leadership Council, Amy Downing, helps coordinates the event and loves to be a fan and watch. "It's a fundraiser, but more importantly the kids have fun." Said ALC Advisor Amy Downing. "It's a chance for them to do something out of what they normally do, blow off some steam and have some friendly competition." Downing added.

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# LONDONDERRY SPORTS

## Lancers Celebrate Long-Awaited Championship

MATT TRITTO  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

For the first time since 1998, the Londonderry Lancers football team are Division I champions. The team went a perfect 12-0 to show their conference just what a dominant force they were this season. Even as Mother Nature made things tougher at the championship game at UNH Stadium, with cold, harsh, rain and wind, on Sunday night Nov. 24, that didn't stop the Lancers and their opponent, the Exeter Blue Hawks, from putting on a terrific show. Both teams put together a hard-fought back and fourth game with LHS coming out on top 21-10.

The Blue Hawks started with the ball, and rushed their way down the field. Senior quarterback Ryan Grijalva had a huge eight-yard run on third down to keep their drive going. They then faced fourth down with four yards to go on the Lancer's own 27-yard line. Grijalva completed a 12-yard pass to senior running back Jaedon Cliche which brought the Bluehawks to Londonderry's 15-yard line. Exeter ended up only getting a field goal out of that drive, kicking a 26-yarder by senior Nolan Elmore, but they certainly set the tone to start things with a 3-0 lead and

4:44 left on the clock in the first quarter.

The Lancers responded immediately when senior Alexander Tsetsilas returned the kickoff 42 yards to Exeter's own 49-yard line. Senior Cole Keegan rushed for 10 yards from his first handoff of the game and brought the Lancers to the Bluehawks own 39-yard line. A couple plays later, senior Blue Hawk, Derek Edmiston forced Lancer quarterback Jake McEachern to fumble, but McEachern reacted quickly and was able to recover the ball on Exeter's own 24-yard line. A penalty occurred and resulted in Londonderry being pushed back seven yards to begin a tough first down and 13 yards to go. Exeter's defense was too good forcing the Lancers off the field in four straight plays. At the end of the first quarter Exeter still led Londonderry 3-0.

In the second quarter, Exeter pushed the ball all the way to Londonderry's 30-yard line, and they faced a crucial fourth down and seven yards. That next play, Londonderry's Tsetsilas intercepted a pass on their own two-yard line and returned it 13 yards. The Lancers started on their own 15 and marched all the way down the field with versatile QB Jake

McEachern completing the drive with a one-yard rushing TD and gave the Lancers a 7-3 lead.

It was a scary start to the second half for Londonderry, as they started their drive with a fumble by senior running back Tyler Kayo, but he made up for his mistake quickly and recovered his own fumble. The Lancers then made it to Exeter's 25-yard line until their offensive was taken off the field by the Blue Hawks tough defense. Exeter took over and quickly brought the ball to their own 46 with several rushes between Cliche, Edmiston, and senior running back Spencer Clark. They then brought the ball to Londonderry's four-yard line to end the third quarter.

The bluehawks couldn't get anything after their first three plays of the fourth, and they faced a very crucial fourth and goal. Running back Jaedon Cliche rushed for a two-yard TD and gave Exeter life and a 10-7 lead over Londonderry. The Lancers didn't back down as senior Jeffrey Wiedenfield returned Exeter's kickoff 26 yards, giving Londonderry very decent field position to start their drive. QB McEachern put the Lancers on his back and carried them to within scoring position as

he rushed for a huge fourth down 41-yard QB keeper which put them on Exeter's eight-yard line. McEachern then finished the job himself as he rushed for a one-yard TD and put the Lancers back on top 14-10 with 7:09 left on the clock.

Senior kicker Zachery Fawcett sent his kickoff 46 yards to junior Blue Hawk Caleb Constance returned the kick 14-yards and then Lancer sophomore Riley Boles forced and recovered a fumble and gave Londonderry the ball on Exeter's 26-yard line. With great field position Londonderry started their attempt to secure the championship title. Tyler Kayo came up clutch for the Lancers and rushed for a two-yard TD which gave them a commanding 21-10 lead over the Bluehawks with 2:41 left in the game.

Exeter wasn't ready to give up at that point as Edmiston returned Fawcett's kickoff 50-yards to



Tyler Kayo and the Lancer Football team passed around the Division I trophy after their victory Sunday night at UNH. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry's 31-yard penalty flag was thrown line, and was knocked out of bounds by Fawcett. Fawcett might have regretted that hit since a

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# Class of 2020 Rules the Powder Puff Gridiron Again



It came down to another contest between the girls of the Londonderry High School senior and junior classes at the annual Powder Puff football game on Friday, Nov. 22, and the Class of 2020 got their third consecutive victory.

In the first game of the afternoon, the senior class quite easily took care of the freshman class by a score of 31-0.

The second contest pitted the sophomore and junior classes against one

another with the juniors edging out the much larger squad 15-8.

The junior class ran out of gas in their second game of the cold and windy day and fell to the seniors 33-6.

The Class of 2020 have been victorious all but one of the annual Powder Puff events. They were defeated only as freshman, and proved to be an unstoppable powerhouse again this year.

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# Stowell Sisters Reflect on Year of Playing Together

IDAN VINITSKY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

It was another terrific season for Londonderry High School's Girls' Varsity Soccer team. For the fifth time ever, and the second in as many years, the Lady Lancers made it all the way to the Division I Championship Game and although they were stopped there, losing 2-0 to Exeter High School, and will keep looking for their first state title, the girls, coached by Derek Dane, were able to put some impressive numbers, winning 16 of their 18 games.

Two of the team's leading scores this year were the senior and freshman duo of sisters Olivia and Mia Stowell. Olivia was Londonderry's top goal scorer this season, with 26 goals, almost 1.5 per game and with 17 assists. Her younger sister, Mia, scored 13 goals for the team. "We kind of have a connection like no other," Mia said during an interview of the two sisters after the season ended.

"It was a unique experience, playing with my sister," knows Olivia. "Most people don't have that in their families, two very good players, playing together, playing Varsity on their high school team and both starting. It was a great year for us. Mia and I know each other so well, so we are able to pass to each other. Each of us knows where the other is going on the field."

This was the first, and maybe last year the



Olivia and Mia Stowell were a major offensive threat to teams this season. The two siblings combined to score nearly 40 goals and assisted each other on many occasions. Photos by Chris Paul

Stowell's had the opportunity of sharing the field. Olivia started playing at seven years old and says she was not a great player at first and that her parents were not sure that she could play soccer. But when she got a little bit older and much better, things changed. She joined a local club team and went on to play for Seacoast United in New Hampshire and later, FC Boston and FC Stars in Massachusetts. That was where she got exposure to college coaches, while traveling in the country and eventually, being recruited to play, starting next year, she will play Division I Soccer for Wake Forest University.

She was a four-year starter for the Lady Lancers "Wow, it feels like yesterday," she says

about her first days with the team, and after scoring 16 goals as a freshman, she went to 17 scores in her sophomore year, 19 as a junior and 26 this season. "I always wanted to beat my record. I wanted to get more, because I played more and was experienced. I'm very proud of this. It was a great season, playing with Mia and all our seniors."

Mia started dribbling a soccer ball at 18 months "and never stopped." Mia played for the same clubs as Olivia, but never on the same team, so this year was special for her. "I was happy about it. Obviously, I love my sister and she's so good and I knew from the start this is going to be a great year," Mia said.

They assisted each



donderry High School soccer without winning the state title, but she finds a positive side to her experience, "I don't think the final determined our whole season. We had great memories and accomplishments, and the final just wasn't our day. At least we got there. We beat BG in a great semifinals game and just couldn't finish it off. That's OK, it happens sometimes."

She promises to come back and cheer for her sister and the Lady Lancers in next year's Mack Plaque game against Pinkerton and the playoffs and thinks that the team will still enjoy a strong lineup after the seniors graduate. Mia agrees, "We still have good players. It's going to be different, because we are losing the majority of our lineup, but we have good players."

other goals quite a few times this past season, "I feel like at least half of them," believes Olivia and Mia follows, "It feels

great assisting her or when she assists me. Sister duo, if you call it..." Olivia will unfortunately be leaving Lon-



## Undefeated Season

The Londonderry Middle School Boys' L Soccer team finished the regular season undefeated, with a 7-0-3 record. After winning their quarterfinals match against Rundlett Middle School, they lost their only game of the season in the semi-finals, to Elm Street School. The team's roster: Parker Lewis, Cam Gingrow, Spencer Nelson, Zach Mantegari, Jacob Nussdorf, Brett McKinnon, Brady Fragala, Loghan Sawyer, Matt Doyle, Mameru Cronin, Jackson Lewis, Timmy Desmarais, Luc Gaudet, Aidan White, Vincent Dispenza, Jason Reilly, Connor Koza, Ethan Munro, Matt Boyon and Tim Ethier.

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## Football

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a first and 10 on the 16-yard line. Then, on the first play of the drive, Grijalva's pass attempt was intercepted by Lancer senior cornerback Kyle Proulx which caused the Londonderry fans to erupt. That play cemented Londonderry's title and the end to a perfect season, and the Lancers offense ran out the clock and began their

celebration.

Winning a championship isn't easy and adding a perfect season to a championship sounds impossible but Coach James Lauzon and his team achieved the impossible. "They earned it, good players make coaches look good and they did that they're a great group," said Londonderry Head Coach Jimmy Lauzon. The thing Lauzon liked most about the game was that his

team proved everyone wrong. "That we proved that we weren't just some pass team that had to live on the big plays. I think it's funny and great that coaches label us as that but were a ground and pound team first and that's what it takes to win in New Hampshire and November." His players also didn't let the weather get in their way of winning a championship. "We were fine with these circumstances and the

weather because we knew we could do it." Lauzon added.

Kyle Proulx who came up with the interception dagger late in the fourth quarter couldn't be prouder of what his team accomplished this year. "Oh My God this is the greatest feeling ever man, were going down in history as one of the best Londonderry teams," said Lancer senior Kyle Proulx. Proulx got emotional describing his team because of how much every teammate means to him. "I'm just so proud of all my boys they worked so hard every day in the

summer and we just grinded," Proulx finished.

No one was more ecstatic after the game than senior Jeffrey Wiedenfield, as he was running around hugging all his teammates. "Best feeling of my life, these are my brothers look at them just having a blast this is my family I love these guys." Said running back Jeffrey Wiedenfield. The most special thing about this team is how long they've been together and how close they are. "We've been together our whole lives since third grade, we grew up together. The whole story is we

never separated we just kept together, kept that bond, and look where we ended up." Wiedenfield continued.

Senior quarterback Jake McEachern finished his last year of high school football exactly as he pictured it. "It was our goal from the beginning, and we came here and did it. I'm so proud of the guys," said Jake McEachern. McEachern chose one word to describe this team and he used the word "close". "We're close just very close, and we have such a brotherhood." An emotional McEachern added.

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# Lancer Alumni Achieve Success in State Colleges and Universities

IDAN VINITSKY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As another fall collegiate season is coming to an end, and with that, here is a summary of the achievements former Londonderry High School athletes had this fall in the different New Hampshire universities and colleges.

**Kyle Hoglund - Plymouth State University - Cross Country:** Hoglund's first year with the Panthers concluded on Nov. 2. When he placed 45th (out of 86 runners) in the Little East Championship at Dartmouth, thanks to a time of 28:14.8 in the 8K run. The Panthers finished third overall. Hoglund's first run of the season was in the Charger Invitational at Colby Sawyer, where he placed 13th with 17:35.93 (5K).

**Zac Garside - Plymouth State - Football:** For the third straight season, the junior defensive lineman played in each of the Panthers 10 games. He had career highs in tackles (15), assists (17) and sacks (3, team leader), as Plymouth State went 6-4, after starting the season 5-1.

**Rachel Simkevich - UNH - Field Hockey:** The former LHS and Proctor Academy student upgrad-

ed from two games last season to five as a sophomore, starting twice in goal for the Wildcats and making 14 saves, while conceding eight times. The team went 8-10, losing 2-1 to the University of California in the America East quarterfinals on Nov. 7.

**Halle Hamilton - University of New Hampshire- Soccer:** Another sophomore at UNH, Hamilton, the Lady Lancers captain in 2016 and 2017 had her first career start for the Wildcats this season and played five times for a total of 90 minutes. The Wildcats won 10 of their 18 games and advanced to the America East tournament's semifinals, where they lost to the number 1 seed Stony Brook, 2-1 on Nov. 7.

**Mike McAlister - Franklin Pierce - Football:** As a freshman, McAlister appeared in each of the team's 11 games, making seven receptions for 116 yards, fourth best on the team. The Ravens had one victory this season and suffered a few heavy losses.

**Alivia Proulx - New England College - Field Hockey:** Proulx started in each of the Pilgrims' 19 games this season, her first with the team. The

defender had one shot on goal, back in Sep. 14, in a 6-1 win over Johnson & Wales. NEC finished the season on Nov. 9 with a 9-10 record, following a New England Collegiate Conference semifinals 2-0 loss against Manhattanville.

**Vanessa Magoon and Hunter Langley - Rivier University - Field Hockey:** The Raiders have two former Lancers on the roster. Magoon, a forward/ midfielder, made 11 appearances, starting four times as a sophomore this season. She had one assist, in a 7-0 win over Dean on Sep. 26. Langley played 15 times, seven as a starter, in her freshman year. She scored seven goals (second on the team) and added two assists (tied for second), in a 6-10 season for the Raiders. Langley scored

twice against Dean and two more goals in a 4-1 win over Lasell on Oct. 26.

**Eric Fairweather and Josh Berube - Saint Anselm - Football:** In his fifth and final year at Saint Anselm, Fairweather, wasn't the Hawks' starting quarterback this season, but he took back the position in the early part of the season, and really excelled, setting up career highs of 2,342 passing yards and over 18 passing touchdowns. Fairweather won this season's Division II/III Gold Helmet Award and his name could be found all over the school's record book. He went 26-for-34 for 453 yards and six touchdowns in Saint Anselm's final game of the season, a 61-23 win over Assumption. That was the Hawks' fourth win in six games, as they finished 4-



*Eric Fairweather, shows off his versatility as the St. Anselm's quarterback. He had career highs of 2,342 passing yards and over 18 passing touchdowns. Photo courtesy Jim Stankiewicz*

7. With that final win of the season Fairweather was named Division II Player of the Week. Berube, a freshman tackle, appeared in two games, a 55-6 loss at Tiffin and a 50-10 win at Franklin Pierce.

**Jayden West and Josh Rutina - Saint Anselm - Soccer:** The men's team

went 7-9, after starting the season with four straight wins. West, a junior midfielder, started in all 16 games, making one assist, in a 3-2 overtime home win over New Haven. Rutina, a sophomore, played 12 times this season, after appearing in three games as a freshman.

## Volleyball Program Continues to Develop Players

IDAN VINITSKY  
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Under coach Caitlin Leach, Londonderry High School's Freshmen Volleyball team finished their 2019 fall season with six victories and eight losses.

Leach marked the team's three-set (2-1) win over Winnacunnet early in the season (Sep. 20) as her team's best performance. "This was a close game

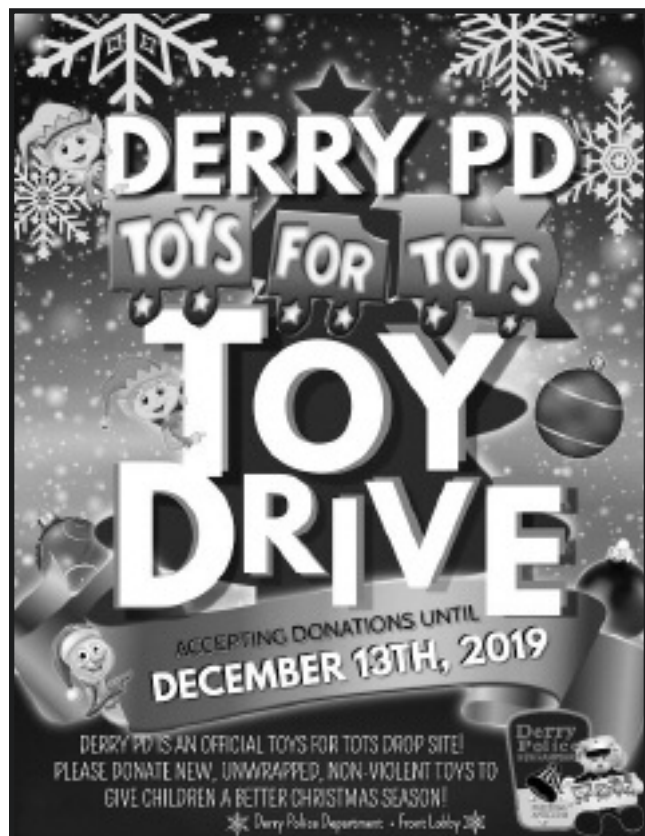
and the girls kept pushing to win it", she recalled. "It was the first time I saw a lot of energy and it was the first time they started playing as a team, which helped us become stronger as the rest of the season carried out. It showed big growth for them."

In the tournament, the Lady Lancers only made it into the early afternoon game, "but the girls never

gave up on any ball", adds Leach. "I saw a new side of them. It was awesome to watch them play so well. We played against all three teams from Nashua and they were all close games. The team worked hard to get better and they all grew individually, especially at goals they had before the season started. The team chemistry was

amazing to see. They are such smart, sweet and amazing kids with wonderful personalities."

The team roster: Bella Elguezabal, Catie Brown, Rebecca Tinkler, Bridget Root, Emma Houston, Ashley Sarazin, Olivia O'Connell, Megan Standifer, Sophie Lawyer, Riley Wolk, Riley Devall, Riley Burns.



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: We will run the full versions of any calendar items online free of charge at [www.nutpub.net](http://www.nutpub.net). Please send items to [londonderrytimes@nutpub.net](mailto:londonderrytimes@nutpub.net).

## Christmas Tree Sale

St. Mark's Council #10488 of the Knights of Columbus is pleased to announce details of its biggest fundraiser of the year, its 13th Annual Christmas Tree Sale. It will begin on Black Friday, Nov. 29, with special hours of 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Chuck's Londonderry BP Station on Rte. 102 in Londonderry, between Dunkin' Donuts and Crossroads Mall. Over 300 grade one quality, New England-grown, balsam fir trees, mostly from 6-7 feet in height, will be available along with a few premium taller trees and some smaller ones of "Charlie Brown" size. The Knights will be selling the trees on Saturday's and Sunday's from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 6 - 8 p.m. until they are gone. We would like to encourage everyone to pick theirs up as early as possible; especially those who wish to buy a taller tree. As always, all proceeds will go directly to several charities and organizations supported by the Knights of Columbus and St. Mark's Parish, a Roman Catholic Community, which serves parts of Londonderry, Windham, and Hudson.

## Renew

Renew will be open Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 - 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bible Church, 145 Hampstead Rd., Derry. Arrive by 10 a.m. Renew will also be open every Thursday 9 - 11:30 a.m., please arrive by 11 a.m. Now open second Wednesday every month 6:30pm-8pm. NH residents only. Renew offers free, gently-used apparel. Each household is limited to 15 of the newest items, plus a reasonable number of older items. Enter at the church marquee sign. Donations of good condition, modern clothing may be placed in the donations bin by the door at any time. No donations of money are asked or accepted. For

details, search for "Renew Derry" on Facebook, email [renewcalvary@gmail.com](mailto:renewcalvary@gmail.com) or call the church secretary at 434-1516.

## Origami Wreath making

On Dec. 8, an Origami Wreath making session will be held for Youth and Adult from 10 - 10:45 a.m. In the church fellowship hall at 258 Mammoth Rd, Londonderry. Supplies are provided. Enter at front or back of church. For more information contact Rev. Dr. Amy Alletzhauer at [www.londonderryumc.org](http://www.londonderryumc.org), or 432 7083.

## Caroling at Nursing Homes

On Dec. 8, the Londonderry United Methodist Church will be Caroling at local nursing centers. Youths and Adults are intied to come from 12:30 - 3 p.m. Meet in the church fellowship hall at 258 Mammoth Rd, Londonderry. Song book provided. Wear your favorite Christmas bells, hats and sweaters as we spread the light of love, the joy and peace of Christ to neighbors. For more information contact Rev. Dr. Amy Alletzhauer at [www.londonderryumc.org](http://www.londonderryumc.org), or 432 7083.

## Blue Christmas Service

On Dec.11, the Londonderry United Methodist Church will hold a Blue Christmas Service from 7 - 8 p.m. This worship service provides space for those who may be grieving, hurting, lonely, or simply not connected with the public joy of the Advent and Christmas seasons. In coming together, we are free to share our pain and receive comfort from the surrounding community of faith. The order of service does not attempt to cover up the feelings of those who come. This is a service to receive comfort, find hope and encouragement, and know that you are not alone.

## Toy Sale

A used toy sale will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas

Church: 26 Crystal Ave., Derry on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. - noon. All toys are in great shape and affordably priced. Come see the huge selection of dolls, play sets, ride ons, puzzles, games, and much more! You don't want to miss this awesome event! Cash and carry, BYObags.

## Library Hours

Leach Library December are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library will close at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24, and re-open at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 26. The library will also close at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and re-open at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2, 2020.

## Free Movie

On Thursday, Dec. 12 from 3:15 - 5 p.m. join the at the Leach Library for our young adult movie The House with a Clock in its Walls. Participants in grades 6 - 12 will enjoy the movie, along with popcorn and beverages. In addition, at this special event, there will be a raffle for fun door prizes. No registration is required.

## Guess It Jar

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2 and ending on Saturday, Dec. 28. Stop by the Leach Library's Children's Room desk to see the jar. The closest guess, over or under, will win a really cool prize.

## Town Seeks Volunteers for Old Home Day

Attention Londonderry residents: We need YOU to help us continue our longstanding and beloved Old Home Day celebration! For many years, a small group of volunteers has put on an outstanding Old Home Day celebration, BUT those folks are stepping down and we need new volunteers to keep it going. PLEASE consider joining the Old Home Day Task Force which the Town Council would like to

create to foster the transition from the old to the new! There are so many activities you can work on- Kidz Night, the Parade, etc.- come one, come all! To indicate your interest, please contact Kirby Brown at [kbrown@londonderrynh.org](mailto:kbrown@londonderrynh.org). We know our Town will step up!

## Winter Fun Bingo

Come to the Leach Library on Monday, Dec. 9 from 4 - 5 p.m. and play a fun picture version of the popular game. All participants will win and have a chance to choose books from our special selection tables. This exciting program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. Stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2.

## Biscuit's Adventures

Come to the Leach Library on Monday, Dec. 16 from 4 - 5 p.m. for a special visit from Biscuit the Dog. Listen to stories about some of Biscuit's favorite adventures, including a visit to the library, play a fun counting game, and sing a song about dogs. There will be plenty of time for a hug and a picture with Biscuit. At the end of the program, each participant will receive a cute animal mask. This program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. Stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 9.

## Create a Craft

At the start of each week, the Leach 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 starting at 9 a.m. on Monday Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 and will be available until 5 p.m. each Saturday.

## Democrats Meeting

There will be a regular monthly meeting of Londonderry Democrats at 10 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 30 at the Rockingham Regional Democratic Office located at 2 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. We frequently have representatives from Presidential campaigns available to discuss issues and answer questions. Each monthly meeting includes a

social hour with refreshments and lively conversation. Anyone interested in learning more about Londonderry Democrats is encouraged to attend. This will be the last regular meeting for this year. Regular monthly meeting will resume on Jan. 25.

## Delve into Knowledge

Exciting weekly trivia challenge. Stop by the Leach Library's 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 starting at 9 a.m. on Monday Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 and will be available until 5 p.m. each Saturday.

## Craft Time

Children of all ages are invited on Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. to explore their creative side at the Leach Library. Each week, participants will discover a different fun craft to make using a variety of materials. Advance registration is required. Meeting dates are: Dec. 4, 11 and Jan. 8, 15.

## Toddler Time

Open to children ages 2 & 3 at the Leah Library. Children attend with their parents and enjoy a fun half-hour of thematic stories, games, songs and a simple craft. Meets on Thursdays, 9:30 - 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. Meeting dates are: Dec. 5, 12 and Jan. 9, Jan 16.

## Winter Vacation Scavenger Hunt

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 23 and ending Monday, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m., during Winter Vacation, the Leach Library Children's Room will be offering an in-library scavenger hunt. Stop by the Children's Room desk for a list of items to find around the building. Turn in the completed hunt for a raffle ticket and a chance to win a fun prize.

## Winter Vacation Craft

Starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 23 and ending Monday, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m., during Winter Vacation, participants will have a chance to create a foam gingerbread house. Stop by the Leach Library Children's

Room desk to pick up the supplies and create your own work of art in the library or in the comfort of your own home.

## Romping Reads

An energetic half-hour program, Romping Reads, open to participants of all ages at the Leach Library. Each week, participants will have a romping good time with songs, interactive stories, and a game. Move and groove with friends old and new on Wednesdays from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m. Advance registration is required. Meeting dates are: Dec. 4, 11 and Jan. 8, 15.

## Santa Live

Santa Claus is coming to The Londonderry Access Center! The access center is located at 281 Mammoth Rd. He and Mrs. Claus arrive Saturday Dec. 7, from 1 - 3 p.m. This is a free event. Kids can visit with Santa Live on TV! There will be gifts and refreshments. Parents can take pictures for no charge as well. It is always a lot of fun and Santa looks forward to seeing everyone. For more information please contact Erin at 603-432-1147.

## Londonderry Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on Jan. 3, 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 and 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. For more information contact: Kristin Grages Chair, Supervisors of the Checklist Town of Londonderry 603-432-1100, ext 198

## Used Toys Needed

St.Gianna's Toy Sale is having its annual used sale on Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. - noon at St.Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry. Please donate any

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gently used toys in still-playable condition to 5 Isabella Drive in Londonderry. Simply drop your bagged donation on the driveway anytime that is convenient. All proceeds go directly to St. Thomas Church's Outreach pro-

grams and St. Gianna's Place-a home for pregnant women in crisis.

### Ticket Raffle

Raffle for Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins tickets on Sunday Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. - Two Seats, Sec. 128, Row 9. 1 for \$20; 6 for \$100. Make checks payable to: Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry 03038 or

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### Annual Cookie Swap

The Londonderry Women's Club is hosting our annual Cookie Swap social event on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Bring your cookies to the

swap separated in bags with three cookies each. You will then leave with an assortment of cookies for the holidays...YUM! If baking is not your thing, but you would still like to attend, No Problem. Come enjoy the company and play some games. New members are welcome! Bring any board games you think will be fun to play. Feel free to come early if you

want to order a full dinner before the event or you can plan to order dinner or appetizers during the event too. We will have our own private area in La Carreta's private function room at 44 Nashua Rd., Londonderry. Doors Open: 6 p.m. and Games Begin: 7 p.m. Please RSVP by Dec. 14 on Londonderry Women's Club Facebook Page or email us at

info@londonderrywomenclub.org for any questions.

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## Londonderry Police Log

### Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

**Monday - Nov. 18**  
**7:35 a.m.** Welfare Check results in subject being taken to Family/Guardian on Mohawk Drive at Granite Street.  
**8:41 a.m.** Report of Medical Emergency results in transportation to hospital from Manchester Boston Regional Airport.  
**8:49 a.m.** Missing Person investigated on Capitol Hill Drive.  
**9:08 a.m.** Services rendered for Wires Down on Pillsbury Road.  
**10:25 a.m.** Five officers assist Londonderry Fire Dept with transport to hospital from Teton Drive.  
**1 p.m.** Criminal Threatening investigated on Copperfield Lane.  
**2:31 p.m.** Services Rendered for Trespassing on Charmarand Row.

**Tuesday - Nov. 19**  
**12:38 a.m.** Suspicious Activity investigated on Merlin Place.  
**3:33 p.m.** Motor Vehicle Stop results in Citation issued on Rockingham Road at Symmes Drive. Joanna Zbyszynska, 34, of Manchester charged with Driving after a Revoked/ Suspended Licence.

**4:10 p.m.** Peace Restored after Domestic Disturbance on Stonehenge Road.  
**4:18 p.m.** Services Rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Scots Place.  
**6:31 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated on Fieldstone Drive.  
**8:18 p.m.** Five officers assist with Overdose and transportation to hospital from Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

**Wednesday - Nov. 20**  
**3:39 a.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. on Beacon Street.  
**9:36 a.m.** Peace restored after disturbance on Pinyon Place.  
**1:34 p.m.** Sex Offenses investigated on Nashua Road at Subway.  
**3:29 p.m.** Services rendered for Disturbance on Fieldstone Drive.  
**4:34 p.m.** Trespassing investigated on Wilshire Drive.  
**9:18 p.m.** Peace Restored after complaint on Constitution Drive.

**Thursday - Nov. 21**  
**4:42 a.m.** Services rendered for Welfare Check at Manchester Boston

Regional Airport.  
**8:27 a.m.** Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Pillsbury Road at Moose Hill School.  
**11:16 a.m.** Domestic Disturbance results in Transportation to hospital from Bockes Road.  
**1:15 p.m.** Sex Offenses reported on Nashua Road.  
**1:16 p.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on at Parkland Medical Center. Sean Koehler, 30, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Threatening ; and four counts of Criminal Mischief.  
**3:37 p.m.** Weapons Offenses Investigated on Snowflake Lane.  
**9:22 p.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Dept. with transportation to hospital from Sandybrook Lane.  
**9:30 p.m.** Peace Restored after Juvenile Offenses on Rolling Ridge Road.

**Friday - Nov. 22**  
**12:34 p.m.** Assault Investigated on Fieldstone Drive.  
**1:21 p.m.** Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Rockingham Road.

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## Police Log

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**4:17 p.m.** Criminal Threatening Investigated by four officers on High Range Road at Macintosh Lane.

**7:27 p.m.** Three officers assist Londonderry Fire Dept. with services on Pillsbury Road.

**7:53 p.m.** Criminal Mischief investigated on Boyd Road.

**8:31 p.m.** Warrant Served and arrest made on Scots Place. Jessica Turner, 31, of Londonderry charged with Conduct After; Property Damage; False Report of a Motor Vehicle Accident; and Improper Person Operating Vehicle.

**Saturday - Nov. 23**

**8:40 a.m.** Juvenile Offens-

es investigated on Larch Lane.

**12:09 p.m.** Complaint results in transport to hospital from Larch Lane.

**1:53 p.m.** Criminal Mischief investigated on Michels Way at Market Basket.

**2:21 p.m.** Services rendered in keeping the peace on Gordon Drive.

**2:49 p.m.** Services rendered for Auto Theft at Londonderry Police Department.

**4:09 p.m.** Keeping the Peace on Scots Place.

**5:02 p.m.** Keeping the Peace on Gordon Drive.

**5:16 p.m.** Criminal Threatening investigated on Route 93 at Nashua Road west of Exit 4.

**5:19 p.m.** Vehicle Towed

while keeping the peace on Scots Place.

**Sunday - Nov. 24**

**3:27 a.m.** Juvenile reported on Litchfield Road at Mammoth Road.

**8:41 a.m.** Trespassing reported, but could not locate, on Bancroft Road.

**10:22 a.m.** Assisted Londonderry Fire Department on Cedar Lane.

**2:58 p.m.** Overdose investigated on Winterwood Drive.

**8:27 p.m.** Three officers assist New Hampshire State Police with investigation at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

**9:15 p.m.** Suspicious activity investigated at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

& Jerry Goncal, Journey-ofhopenh@gmail.com

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