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Hopeful Sign

The Londonderry Lancers Marching Band held its annual Band Camp this week bringing student life back to the High School fields. This year's show is entitled - "Broadway Musical Mega-Hits" The three musicals that are featured are: "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Misérables," and "Wicked."

Photos by Chris Paul

State Primary Election to Determine Candidates

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire State Primary will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Londonderry High School Gymnasium from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and voters will be asked to choose from

either Democratic and Republican candidates in a variety of positions to represent them in the General Election in March.

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien released the following information to those who will be head-

ed to the polls.

O'Brien said, "In my capacity as the Town of Londonderry Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director charged with heading the Town's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, I am issu-

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Town Council Holds Off On Enacting Water Ban

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council approved an ordinance restricting outdoor lawn watering at the Monday night, Aug. 31, meeting, but held off actually implementing it until they make a decision at their next meeting on Sept. 14.

Due to the severe drought conditions being experienced over the summer months, Assistant Town Manager Lisa Drabik has been working on the ordinance to help conserve water in town.

The ordinance, reads in part, that the Town

Council adopted the plan to protect public health and safety by restricting the use of water from private wells and public water systems for outdoor lawn watering (including residential and commercial properties) during a state or federally declared drought.

There are three levels of restrictions that will be determined by the Town Council.

At Level I: Lawn watering will done by odd numbered addresses on odd days and even numbered homes can water on even days.

Water shall not be done between 8 a.m. and 7

p.m.

At Level II: Lawn watering will done by odd numbered addresses on Mondays and Thursdays and even numbered homes can water on Tuesdays and Fridays. Water shall not be done between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

At Level III: All lawn watering is prohibited.

Residents will be notified of the restrictions three days prior to its implementation.

The Londonderry Police Department will enforce the ordinance when it becomes necessary.

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President Trump Holds Rally in Londonderry

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On the day following the Republican National Convention, President Donald Trump made a campaign stop right here in Londonderry, in a hangar at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport. There were about 8,000 watching from outside the facility, with up to 400 watching from inside, and Trump took this opportunity to reaffirm his position as the Republican nomination for president of the United States.

Trump began the rally with, "We're gonna win. Does anybody have any doubt?"

Much of his speech focus on the Democrat Nominee Joe Biden, "And today it was announced. Joe Biden is coming out of the basement, because the poll numbers have totally swung. It totally swung, and they've swung like nobody's ever seen him swing before. And it was rapid was a rapid swing because they all admit that we're doing a great job. Is not too many presidents that have

done a job like we've done, including keeping you out of wars, bringing you home from the endless wars."

Trump then talked about the crowds outside the RNC, "Because the Democratic Mayor of Washington, D.C. It's

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Future Town and School Budget Process Heard By Budget Committee

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Budget Committee met on Aug. 20, to hear the budget process for both the town and school.

The reason for hearing the process of school and town budgets, "I believe this an opportunity to keep the lines of communication open in what is going to be a challenging budget season and this participation shows we are all

working together to make financially responsible decisions," said Budget Committee Chairmen, Chad Franz.

Town Manager, Kevin Smith, spoke about the town's budget process for the fiscal year 2020. The town is currently in a budget freeze due to the pandemic, meaning that any purchase over 1,000 dollars has to be reviewed before being finalized. Smith recalls preparing for significant overages as the world came to a standstill in

March. However, that was not the case in Londonderry, where the help of motor vehicle registration and building permits for pools, decks, and household additions helped carry the town through. Smith's guess for the excess in revenue from the aforementioned items is the implementation of the stimulus checks and the money people did not spend on traveling. The town, Smith said, "Finished the year healthy and the extra revenue

will be returned to the undesignated fund balance." The town is currently early in the new fiscal year and the trend in the first month is that things are right on as they were projected and revenues continue to remain healthy and they haven't seen any sort of drop off as of yet. There is a reason to remain cautious about spending as there are still a lot of unknowns surrounding the pandemic and the upcoming elections which will keep the town

in a budget freeze throughout this fiscal year. Smith also remains conscious of the state's revenues and will recommend that the town vote on a default budget for the next fiscal year as it allows for the most flexibility.

After hearing from the Town Manager, the Committee then heard from the Londonderry Superintendent, Scott Laliberte. Laliberte started off by noting that the school ended the year with around a million dollars in surplus because of the buildings being shut down, and not having to expend on costs such as substitute teachers.

The school did not institute a budget freeze but by "default had a spending freeze," says Laliberte. Laliberte and the School Board have been busy trying to plan for all possible outcomes and changes that the pandemic still might bring such as having to go fully remote after starting on each school's

respective reopening plans. Laliberte mentions that "by having to go through that process and change our service delivery model it ends up changing our budget and the way we will spend your money." The school's will be able to staff as planned and had to adjust to mainly those staff that have medical issues and cannot return to in person schooling.

To help insure the school system stays financially on track, big projects such as building facility studies and technology upgrades have been suspended for now.

The schools have utilized FEMA and have been applying for grants to help supplement the costs that have been incurred due to the pandemic such as PPE. For the foreseeable future Laliberte expects that the upcoming school budget proposal will remain lean and will not come forward with any big projects.

Water Ban

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year, a first violation will be given a warning. Second violation is a \$200 fine. Any additional violations would be a \$1,000 fine.

During the Monday night meeting, Drabik presented the updated ordinance that had a small change, which allows the Town Manager to implement restrictions until the next Town Council meeting during

severe conditions.

During the discussion by the Town Council on adopting the plan, Councilor Deb Paul suggested that the plan should also include town fields and areas.

Drabik didn't think it was necessary to add municipalities into the ordinance, but suggested that during a water restriction, the town would just, "Follow the lead. I don't think it needs to be codified in the ordinance."

When asked by Drabik if he wished to implement the ordinance, Councilor Tom Dolan responded, "I am not in favor of imposing lawn watering restrictions at this time. I don't think that there is a compelling need." He added that he hadn't heard of anyone in town having well issues, and thought that it would be premature to enact the ordinance.

After making a motion to put a water restriction in place, but with no second, the motion died.

Town Council chair Jon Farrell then evoked Councilor Privilege and tabled the discussion until the next meeting.

Also at the meeting, the Town Council accepted about \$368,000 of Unanticipated Revenue from two grants.

One was from the Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program and the other was from the Assistance of Firefighters Grant.

The Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding totaled \$157,287 and the town did not have to match any funds.

Assistance of Firefighters Grant is for \$210,909 and will be used to purchase Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus equipment. There is a 10 percent match to that grant.

Dolan asked what the progress was on the Free Dump Day that Councilor Paul had suggested a number of weeks ago, and was told details of that would be given at the next meeting.

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Denise Ann Ellis



Denise Ann Ellis, 72, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Monday, August 31, 2020, in Elliot Hospital, Manchester, NH. She was born in Bennington, VT on March 13, 1948, a daughter of Arthur and Dorcas (Strong) Robinson. Denise married

her husband of 38 years, David, on January 26, 1982. She was an extraordinarily gentle, sweet, and kind person who will be remembered fondly by her family and friends.

She is survived by her loving husband, David Ellis; son, Timothy E. Ellis and his fiancée Robin Cummings; stepdaughter, Katherine Cassely and her husband Ted; stepson, Andrew R. Ellis; two brothers, Mark and Rick Robinson; aunt and uncle, Peggy and Neal Strong; several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, September 3, 2020 from 4:00pm to 7:00pm in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. The burial will be Friday, September 4, 2020 in Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd., Londonderry. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

Senior Center Starting to Get Back Up and Running

JOHN J. GOGLIA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Aug. 18, the Senior Resources Committee met in the Moose Hill Conference Room at the Town hall. There was limited attendance and the usual social distancing protocols were in effect.

Chairman Doug Thomas opened the meeting by reviewing the committee's mission statement which is to review and make recommendations regarding existing services, programs and issues available to Londonderry's elder residents. The Committee will identify

the need for and advocate additional services and programs which would support and promote financial and social independence.

During this socially restrictive time period those in attendance recognized the importance that the committee remain vigilant regarding the pandemic's impact on our senior citizens social needs but at the same time realize that the pandemic carries additional financial constraints, volunteer risks and potential legal issues.

Cathy Blash, Director of the Senior Center talked about the multi-

tude of usual activities that have recently been restarted at the Senior Center and the constraints due to social distancing, volunteers and tentative participation.

She stated "that effective that day, the Senior Center held their first yoga class since the closure and would have a murder mystery group in next. It has been slow because of the necessary restrictions, but some seniors are eager to start back up".

There was a discussion on trying to identify seniors who are most in need of assistance during this pandemic but it

was decided to postpone for further discussion at the next meeting.

There was consideration given to possibly trying to get socially inactive seniors involved in online Zoom meetings built around a particular theme or program but there were obstacles that prevented further discussion at this time. Some of the obvious issues were: who would implement and coordinate the effort? How would participants get the necessary equipment and training to participate? Would enough seniors want to participate to make it benefi-

cial? This suggestion was tabled for further discussion. It was noted that the part-time position of Senior Transportation Coordinator at The Senior Center was terminated due to a lack of work given the current social climate but that the position could possibly be reconsidered at a later date.

Jenn Ganem, School Board Member, talked about her survey for the Technology Outreach for Seniors Program which unfortunately received a less than enthusiastic response and support from the public probably due to the pandemic and

other more pressing concerns at this time. It was agreed that although the effort was genuine the unfortunate timing of the survey was detrimental to success but that it could be a worthwhile program in the future.

With very little able to be done at the moment, the committee decided to skip the September meeting and reconvene on Oct. 19 unless unforeseen circumstances dictate otherwise. There was a suggestion that the committee consider quarterly meetings in the future but it was decided to wait and see how the next few months develop.

State to Receive \$28 Million in Funding for Opioid Response

The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has received an award notification for the second phase of the State Opioid Response (SOR) Program. The U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) will provide the first year of funding as part of a two-year, \$56 million award to New Hampshire to continue the successes achieved during the State's first two years of SOR funding, which launched the Doorway system and increased rural access to care.

New Hampshire received more than \$55 million during the initial phase of SOR funding. Over the past two years, New Hampshire has rap-

idly deployed SOR funding to establish a sustainable access and delivery system to ensure better outcomes for residents with an opioid or substance use disorder. The Doorways-NH launched on January 1, 2019, to provide comprehensive, 24/7 statewide access to services and ensure that no one in New Hampshire has to travel more than 60 minutes to begin the process toward recovery.

"We are grateful for additional support from our federal partners to continue the success of all of the programs that have been stood up and enhanced, including the Doorways program," said Governor Chris Sununu. "Since the Doorways launched, about 15,000 residents have

received a clinical evaluation, referred to treatment or received naloxone. The system works, and this funding will be used to continue to ensure that these critical services will be available to help any resident seeking help for their substance use. Anyone who is experiencing substance misuse is encouraged to call 2-1-1 to get connected to people who can help."

"According to a recent CDC survey,

about 13% of adults have increased their use of substances during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here in New Hampshire, the Doorways have remained a valuable resource for individuals and families struggling with substance misuse," said DHHS Commissioner Lori Shabinette. "The Doorways continue to see increasing requests for services, with almost 1,000 residents seeking help last month alone. Our State is fortunate to

have this system in place to be able to offer around the clock access to anyone in need."

The new SOR funds will allow the State to enhance existing investments to build capacity even further with the goal to establish stability and sustainability in the long term. The Doorways will be expanding in-person 24/7 coverage in high volume regions and additional needs will

also be addressed, including overnight respite, stimulant misuse and expanding recovery support services.

For more information, and to view the State's proposal submitted to SAMHSA, please visit www.dhhs.nh.gov/dcbcs/bdas/sor.htm. For more information on SAMHSA's SOR funding announcement, please see www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/grants/pdf/fy-2020-sor-foa.pdf.

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Editorial

Never Forget

On Friday September 11, 2020, nineteen years ago, marks the day since the hijacking of four planes that changed the lives of every American.

As the generation that remembers what they were doing when they heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor is leaving us. Those of us who remember where we were when we heard that President Kennedy had been shot are getting on in years. But most Americans easily recall what we were doing on that ordinary day when almost everything we took for granted was lost.

Most of us will hold forever the images of the twin towers collapsing on themselves and on those trapped within. Most of us still marvel at the bravery of the firefighters and police and ordinary citizens who became unplanned participants in a disaster of epic proportions.

But most of us no longer think about the many emergency personnel who responded to the collapsed towers and who are ill some still not getting treatment because insurance companies fail to link their illness to the poisons in the air at the tower site. And most of us don't spend a lot of time thinking about the security of our borders not the demonized undocumented workers from Mexico, but cargo containers uninspected in our largest ports.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy, Americans came together. Political party, religion, personality - all disappeared, as strangers become neighbors and offered help and comfort in the midst of the questions that no one can still answer - why, how come, how is this possible.

Unity was the operative word after Sept. 11, 2001. Still we are a nation that is bitterly disunited and divided.

A lot of things have change over the years, and a lot remain the same. We understood the importance of coming together as one nation. We must remember that today.

Unity is not a sign of weakness. No firefighter asked whether the workers on the top floors of the towers were Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, Arab or Jew. None of that mattered. Human beings rushed into the unknown to help out other human beings. They were doing their jobs. And they were emblematic of the humanity we all share - and the opposite of the lack of humanity exhibited by the terrorists.

No one wants to remember tragedy, but this year, on Sept. 11, we urge you to think about what we lost that day, and what is important for us to remember in the future.

Lets not forget.

Letters

Choices

To the editor,
We are getting closer to election time and I would like to suggest some factors that could affect your choices.

First, is the candidate trying to bring us together or keep us apart. Is his or her election likely to increase our sense of community or push us into opposing camps. Will this candidate foster dialog or discord? Will we have more friends or less?

Second, Does the candidate see options or opponents? Is this person known for working together to develop innovative solutions or are they know by the many fights they are in? If you had a problem and went to this person would you be closer to a resolution or further apart? Would they see a problem to be solved or an opponent to be defeated?

Third, how do they handle change. The issues of today are not the issues of the past. Is the candidate attuned to you on issues such as gun safety, social justice, environmental protection, etc.? Do they argue facts or emotions? Is science essential or is it the enemy? This is important because scientific advancement is here and is not going to go away. Whatever your age, you are being affected by the pace of scientific advancement. Diseases that were terminal just a few years ago are being treated with drugs altered to meet the needs of the individual patient. We can change the genetic makeup of individuals. Yes, the

capability exists to determine your baby's eye color, height, hair color etc. as well as the potential for countries to design bigger, stronger, more obedient soldiers. In many instances Artificial Intelligence is making better decisions than human intelligence and this will only increase as computing power increases. The jobs and technology of the future will move at their own pace, whether we will create the manufacturing capability and high paying jobs will depend on decisions made in Washington and Concord.

So before you cast your ballot for the same old team, I ask you to consider if the people you select are ready to meet the future, do they work to bring people together or push us apart, and are they problem solvers or part of the problem?

James Green
Londonderry

Protect Your Rights

To the editor,
The mob chose Lauren Victor as their prey for two reasons: her color, and because they could safely assume she was defenseless. Hunting systematically through four outdoor dining areas on a hot August evening, they attacked like a pack of jackals, snarling and screaming, pressing in and pinning down their victim where she sat eating dinner. For long minutes they rage, on video, thrusting fingers and fists in her face in an assault that is petrifying in its intensity. These

marauders cornered Lauren with confidence in her passivity because DC laws effectively disarm law-abiding citizens.

It is a scene that, sadly, could play out on the main streets of many American cities today, but I hope and pray the chances are less in the Granite State. Here in New Hampshire, predators are aware that any potential victim may be armed and ready to defend herself.

This week and in November, I will show up and vote for candidates who protect the right of every law-abiding American to defend themselves, their families and their homes. For the sake of peace in our streets, I ask that you do, too.

Laura El-Azem
Londonderry

Our "President"

To the editor,
So now we know, the president is running on a "law and order" platform! What a joke! In fact, while he was spewing this nonsense during the convention, he was doing it while standing in front of the White House. This desecration of the people's house was a violation of the Hatch Act which prohibits the use of government resources for partisan purposes.

To add to the hypocrisy, he is currently in court trying to block subpoenas from New York prosecutors investigating him and his family for bank fraud. He is also undermining Congress' constitutionally mandated oversight

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Rotary's Fred Ball Scholarship Awarded to Olivia Galluzzo

The Rotary Club of Londonderry awarded its annual Fred Ball Memorial Scholarship for the 28th consecutive year at its meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Coach Stop Restaurant. This year the scholarship went to graduating Londonderry senior Olivia Galluzzo.

The \$12,744 award was presented to Galluzzo by Rotary past president and scholarship manager, Terry McCormick, and by current Rotary president, Ken Senus.

The scholarship is one of the largest awarded annually to a deserving senior, is named for former Rotarian and former Londonderry Police Chief Fred Ball. It was established and first awarded by Londonderry

Rotary in 1992.

The scholarship recognizes the student's commitment to "Service Above Self", the motto of Rotary International. The scholarship is funded through an endowment built by the local Rotary Club through service projects and fundraising over many years. The first award over \$10,000 was made in 2001, and has continued at or above that level for the past 19 years.

This year's winner, Galluzzo, was accompanied at the award ceremony by her mother, Donna Galluzzo. Olivia, the youngest of seven children, clearly distinguished herself among many capable scholarship applicants in the Londonderry Senior Class.

Olivia tragically lost her father just under four years ago. However, that loss did not deter her from fulfilling her commitment to service. She has participated for several years in the Pan Mass Challenge. Additionally she was committed to the Relay for Life, and walks to benefit the Jimmy Fund. Olivia accomplished this while maintaining a top grade point average in school, and while working 10-15 hours per week at the Coach Stop restaurant. Olivia's efforts clearly demonstrate the spirit of "Service Above Self," and clearly distinguished her in the competition for the scholarship.

The Londonderry Rotary was thankful for Olivia's service and



Olivia Galluzzo was presented a scholarship check for \$12,744 by Rotary scholarship manager, Terry McCormick, left and by Rotary president, Ken Senus. Courtesy photo

wished her well as she moves on to the University of Vermont

to matriculate in the program for Environmental Studies.

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function by blocking an investigation of him and his family for tax fraud. Not exactly the behavior one would expect of someone concerned with law and order.

How about Michael Cohen? He was Trumps personal lawyer who pled guilty to campaign finance violations for making hush money payments to Karen McDougal and Stormy Daniels in the run up the 2016 election. In December,

Cohen was sentenced to three years in prison. Prosecutors said these payments were made "in coordination and at the direction of" Trump. **continued on page 6**

Kevin COYLE
Rockingham County **Sheriff**

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another Democrat that's not believing in law and order. And, you know, we give Washington D.C. a lot of money to run in, but they don't do a good job. She doesn't run anything. These incredible people, from all over the country, all over the world, that were there last night, they walked out to a bunch of thugs and that weren't friendly protesters. But the mayor gave bad instructions last night that should have never been allowed to happen. When a senator like Rand Paul walked out and took tremendous abuse. The mayor should be ashamed of herself for that kind of a display of incompetence, because that's what's happening in Portland and that's what's happening all over where you have Democrat run cities."

Trump then went back to Biden, "A weak guy like Joe Biden didn't even bring law and order

up as a subject for discussion in the entire Democrat National Convention. Now they're all of a sudden now they realize because they've gone down like a rock in water, they've gone down in the polls. And now all of a sudden they're talking about crime."

Look at Portland. We want to send in the National Guard. We send in Homeland Security just to protect a couple of our buildings, including a courthouse. Can you believe it? We send in because they can't protect it. We could take care of Portland in 45 minutes. 45 minutes if that Governor, and mayor would call and say please send in the National Guard."

Trump also talked about his accomplishments, "We've secured America's borders, brought back our manufacturing jobs, rebuilt the United States military, wiped out the Isis caliphate, killed our terrorist enemies, kept America out of foolish, stupid, ridiculous foreign



President Donald Trump greeted by supporters at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport during Friday's campaign rally. Courtesy photo

wars achieved American energy independence. We built the single greatest economy in the history of the world. And that includes China, which was having a very, very bad year."

He then went back to addressing his opponent in the race, "Joe Biden is the puppet of the radical left movement that seeks to obliterate and destroy everything that you hold, including your Second Amendment, which will have no chance.

Your vote will decide whether we save the American Dream or whether we allow Biden to eliminate your jobs.

"We've done more than any administration in the history of our country. And that's despite phony witch hunts, phony investigations, a phony impeachment based on a phone call that was absolutely perfect. That's despite a pandemic that was probably sent in by China.

"We've spent the last

four years cleaning up 47-years of Biden disasters. Joe Biden has spent his entire career in the wrong side of history.

Joe Biden is running on the most extreme, far left platform, of any nominee in American history, and of our foreign adversaries were devising a plan to destroy the United States from within. All they have to look is at the Biden/Harris.

Then he aimed his sights at Biden's running mate, Kamella Harris.

"What a beauty. They pick a woman who starts off. She starts off sort of strong. She's one of the favorites." He described her fall in the polls during the primary saying she left because she wouldn't have gotten any votes. "She was terrible, and this would be your president? I don't think so. You know, I want to see the first woman president also, but I don't want to see a woman president get into that position the way she'll do it. She's not competent."

Trump ended his speech with, "I want to thank New Hampshire for all you've done for me. I want to thank New Hampshire. You were my first victory, as I said, but you are going to lead a nation to the most important victory on the most important election that we've ever had. We will make America wealthy again. Way will make America strong again. We will make America proud again. We will make America safe again and we will make America great."

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Federal prosecutors continue to look into several other campaign funding violations too numerous to list here.

Let's not forget the twenty five women who have accused him of sexual crimes some as serious as rape. He will be facing this music when he is booted out of the White House in Janu-

ary.

The New York attorney general's office sued the Donald J. Trump Foundation and its directors, saying they engaged in a "shocking pattern of illegality." The Trumps agreed to dissolve www.nytimes.com/2018/12/18/nyregion/ny-ag-underwood-trump-foundation.html

The New York state tax department is look-

ing into allegations of decades of tax cheating schemes uncovered by the New York Times.

Here is a good one; the FBI and the New Jersey attorney general's office were examining allegations www.nj.com/politics/2018/12/fbi-also-examining-if-trumps-nj-golf-club-hired-undocumented-immigrants-with-phony-papers.html that the Trump golf club hired

illegal immigrants by using fraudulent papers. Multiple layers of hypocrisy here no?

Don't forget that the president tried to bribe a foreign leader to dig up dirt on his political opponent for which he was impeached. The list of the president's misdeeds could go on and on.

Fun fact: no president since Richard Nixon has seen so many of his closest cronies convicted of or plead guilty to crimes.

Finally, Trump says he is concerned for the public safety when his utter failure to lead the nation through the pandemic has cost more than 180,000 lives. This number is projected to reach over one quarter of a million souls by Christmas.

Bryan MacLaren
Londonderry

Darkness versus Light

To the editor,
In watching the

Democrat and Republican conventions, it was clear the difference between the two parties. Democrats denounced America as irredeemably racist, of inequality and in need of transformation. Trump is evil and responsible for killing 181K people from COVID and a racist. Only once did I hear a speaker barely mention the Biden/Harris platform with no details. Is it because Democrats don't want to expose

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Candidates

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ing the following direc-
tive in compliance with
public health guidelines:

“There shall be no
“pens” (the gated areas)
set up outside the
polling location (the
Londonderry High
School Gym) on N.H. Pri-
mary Day (Sept. 8) and
the General Election Day
(Nov. 3) as such areas
are places for gathering
a number of individuals
where appropriate
social distancing would
be difficult to enforce.

“Should candidates
or supporters wish to
hold signs, I ask that
they do so by position-
ing themselves on the
sidewalk along Mam-
moth Road (running
north and south along
Mammoth Road in front
of the High School and
Matthew Thornton) in
an appropriately socially
distanced manner.”

At Monday night’s
Town Council meeting,
O’Brien said, after he
had posted that press
release, he decided to
change the area candi-
dates could gather. That

area will now be on the
grass areas near the Dot-
tie Grover Cable Access
Center. This area is clos-
er to the High School
Gymnasium and off
Mammoth Road.

Below is a list of
those who will be on the
two different ballots in
Londonderry.

**Democratic Ballot
Governor**
Dan Feltes
Andru Volinsky
United States Senator
Tom Alciere
Paul J. Krautmann
Jeanne Shaheen

United States Congress
(Not Contested)
Chris Pappas
Executive Councilor
Kola Adewumni
Jerome Duval
Mark S. Mackenzie
State Senator
(Not Contested)
Nancy Hendricks
State Representatives
(Not Contested)
Ted Combes
Mack Leathurby
Luisa Piette
Paul Skudlarek
Robin Skudlarek
Martha Smith
Anne Warner
Sheriff
(Not Contested)
Patrick William Rivard
County Attorney
(Not Contested)
Steven J. Briden
County Treasurer
(Not Contested)
Ty Quinn
Register of Deeds
(Not Contested)
Michael McCord
Register of Probate
(Not Contested)

Bob Davidson
County Commissioner
(Not Contested)
Stephen L. D’Angelo

**Republican Ballot
Governor**
Chris Sununu
Karen Testerman
Nobody
United States Senator
Gerard Beloin
Don Bolduc
Andy Martin
Corky Messner
United States Congress
Michael Callis
Jeff Denaro
Matt Mayberry
Matt Mowers
Kevin Rondeau
Executive Councilor
(Not Contested)
Ted Gatsas
State Senator
(Not Contested)
Sharon M. Carson
State Representatives
(Not Contested)
Al Baldasaro
Tom Dolan
David C. Lundgren
Wayne D. MacDonald

Betsy McKinney
Sherman Packard
Doug Thomas
Sheriff
Kevin Coyle
Chuck Massahos
County Attorney
(Not Contested)
Patricia Conway
County Treasurer
(Not Contested)
Scott Priestley
Register of Deeds
(Not Contested)
Cathy Stacey
Register of Probate
(Not Contested)
Ray Tweedie
County Commissioner
Bruce R. Breton
Brian K. Chirichiello
Janet Fairbanks
**Delegate to the State
Convention**
Judith A. Baldasaro
Roger Fillio
Joseph M. Gagnon
Sandy Geisler
Ludwig Haken
Janet Huttula
John E. Loker
Kristine Perez
Liz Thomas

Letters

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Biden/Harris’ agenda of
open borders, citizen-
ship for illegals to take
American’s jobs, free
healthcare for illegals,
abortion up to the
moment of birth, free
college education, \$4
Trillion Green New Deal,
open trade with China
taking American manu-
facturing jobs, elimina-
tion of Trump’s China
tariffs making American
products less competi-
tive with China, defund-
ing police, weakening
our military endangering
America’s leadership in
the free world, abolish
the 2nd Amendment and
raise minimum wage to
\$15/hour resulting in lay-
offs and reduced hours
at small businesses. Is
this the transformation
of America Biden speaks
of? The vision of
Biden/Harris is that
America is in decline
and must be trans-
formed from darkness
via big government con-
trolling our lives. By con-
trast, Republicans cele-
brated America as a land
of opportunity; a nation
of promise to all who are
willing to work hard and
obey our laws. Trump’s
accomplishments to
date were highlighted:
brought home hostages
held overseas, re-
vamped trade with Mexi-
co and Canada to better

serve American work-
ers, rebuilt our depleted
military, killed Iranian
mastermind responsible
for killing American ser-
vicemen, stemmed flow
of illegals crossing our
southern border, broad-
ened school choice with
charter schools, stood
up to China, rolled back
Obama/Biden costly
business regulations cre-
ating 7 million new jobs
before COVID, battled
human trafficking, re-
duced prescription drug
prices, got NATO nations
to increase defense
spending, cut taxes for
working-class families
and so much more. The
Republicans showcased

working-class Ameri-
cans telling their story
of how Trump’s policies
benefited them. Con-
versely, the Democrat
convention was hosted
by Hollywood elites who
are far removed from
reality. So much for
Democrats being for the
middle class. I was par-
ticularly struck by the
emotional testimony of
Ann Dorn whose hus-
band, a retired St. Louis
police officer who would
give the shirt off his
back to help people in
need, was shot and
killed by a rioter while
helping a friend defend
his business. If Trump

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Lancer Marching Band Holds Annual Summer Camp



The Londonderry Lancers Marching Band held its annual Band Camp from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 making sure to keep socially distanced in preparation and in hopes that there will be an upcoming football season. This year's show is entitled - "Broadway Musical Mega-Hits" The three musicals that are featured are: "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Misérables," and "Wicked." The Drum Majors for this year's band are seniors Tyler Kraics, Amanda Curry, and Alexis Calligandes. The band was scheduled to hold the inaugural band camp performance on Thursday, Sept. 3.

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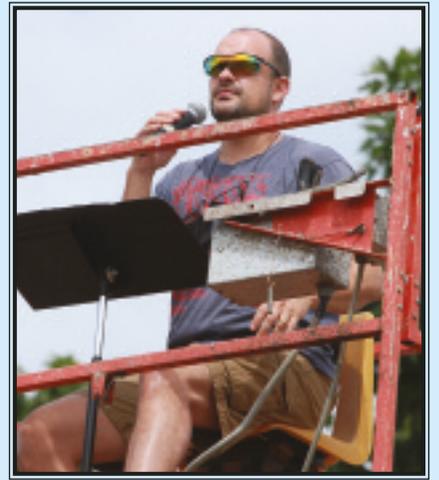


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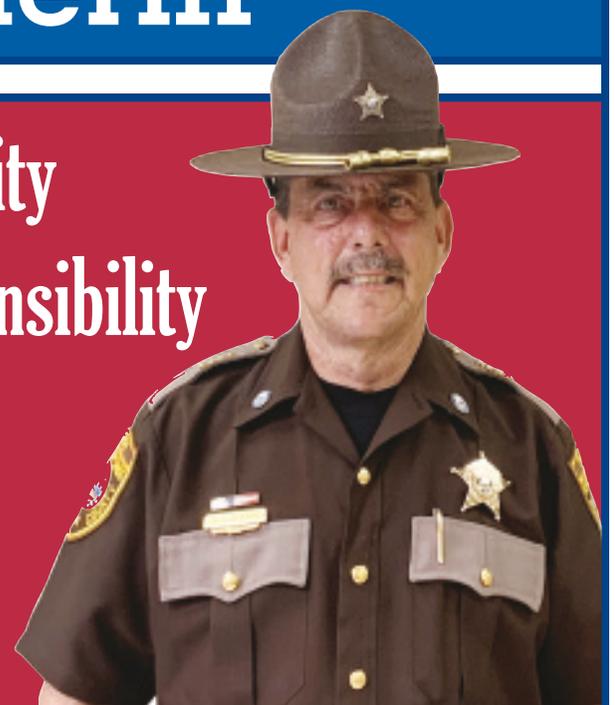


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Second Annual Skip Burbine Tennis Tournament Set for Sept. 11-13

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Although the Skip Burbine Memorial Tennis Tournament was delayed slightly this year, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, action is set to begin at the Skip Burbine Tennis Courts at the Londonderry Athletic Fields Association (LAFA) on Sargent Road in Londonderry starting Sept. 11 and continuing until Sept. 13.

Last year's tournament saw about 100 participating tennis players, of all ages, playing matches in three categories, Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles. There were also about 100 more spectators and volunteers assisting in the operation of the tourney.

The semifinals and finals in all three divisions were played on Sunday, with Burbine's children, Alex and

Cassie, winning the Mixed Doubles tournament and each one of them, along with a partner, also winning the Men and Women tournaments. Evan Walsh joined Alex Burbine in winning the Men's tournament and Hannah Riley won the Women's with Cassie Burbine.

Walsh was Alex's doubles partner for the Lancer tennis team when Burbine was a freshman and Walsh was a senior. Riley was Cassie's playing partner at Assumption College.

About \$5,000 was collected through the tournament's entry fee, raffles and donations, and went into a Memorial Fund. There will be two annual Skip Burbine Memorial Scholarships given to a boy and a girl who graduate Londonderry High School, played tennis for the Lancers and showed leadership, positivity, optimism and community service. "These are the values that my father portrayed", said Alex.

The benefits from the tournament also go to the Ocular Melanoma Foundation, the Granite



Last year's winning women's and men's doubles teams were, from left, Hannah Riley, Cassie Burbine, Alex Burbine and Evan Walsh. Cassie and Alex also won the mixed doubles. Photos by Chris Paul



Cassie Burbine Won the Ladies Singles last year

State Kids Non-Profit Tennis Organization, the Skip Burbine Memorial Scholarship Fund and other local charities.

Skip Burbine, passed away in October of 2018, but left a lasting impression on Londonderry sports. He was a passionate sports enthusiast throughout his life and coached both the girls and boys tennis team at Londonderry High School. The 2010 LHS Boy's Tennis Team, which he coached were first state championship in school history as well as the 2014 girl's singles championship. Skip's son and daughter, Alex and Cassie, were both number one tennis players while playing for the Lancers.

The tournament will begin on Friday, Sept. 11, barring a reinstatement of town COVID-19 restrictions, and will end on Sept. 13. The rain date is Sept. 18 to Sept.



Alex Burbine won the Mens Singles last year.

number and email address.

Cost to register is \$25 per player and participants can register through email at: SkipBurbineFoundation@gmail.com. Include both partner's names, phone

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Nevins Wins Fourth Annual Mesiti Cup Golf Tournament

JOHN J. GOGLIA
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Thursday, Aug. 19, 28 senior golfers, ages 60 to 80-something played 18 holes of golf at Canterbury Woods Country Club, Canterbury, NH.

At stake were bragging golf rights between 2 of the largest communities in Londonderry and the Mesiti Cup Trophy. This friendly tournament was initiated in 2017 between The Nevins and Hickory Woods (HW), two of the four senior communities in Londonderry. The trophy and some additional prizes were donated by John Kalanzakos, President & CEO of Mesiti. The tournament was arranged between HW Team Captain Marty

Piekos & The Nevins Team Captain Tony Violanti.

Both communities are charter members of the Londonderry Senior Community Coalition which is a group of all 11 senior communities in Londonderry organized for the purpose of sharing information and assisting each other in anything of mutual interest. This year's match ended in a tie and a 2 hole winner-take-all putt-off sent the trophy from the clubhouse at HW to the clubhouse at The Nevins.

So far, in the four years of the tourney, the teams are tied two wins apiece as the trophy has gone back and forth each year. Each year the format has been differ-

ent but the results have always been extremely close and the atmosphere is always one of good fellowship.

Although many of our senior community residents know and assist each other this is the only time where there is event that brings some of them together. The tournament was much anticipated and very much needed due to the social constraints of this stressful and prolonged pandemic.

The highest scoring teams were: Tom Trigilio & Joe Carroll for The Nevins and Marty Quinn & Bob Doyle for HW. The closest to the pin winners were: Denis Merrow & Steve Buckley for The Nevins and John Dalben-



Assistant Captain John Dalbenzio of Hickory Woods (center, left) reluctantly presents trophy to the captain of the Nevins team, Tony Violanti and the rest of Team Nevins. Courtesy photo

zio & John Goglia for HW. Raffle prizes were won by: Ron Gagnon, Steve Cahow & Ed Robinson of The Nevins

and Rick Newman of HW. The tournament looks forward to year five in 2021 and has plans to invite members

of the newest senior community, Cross Farm which is still currently under construction to participate next year.

Little Free Library Built on Woodbine Drive



Londonderry has a new library. Actually, It's a Little Free Library (LFL) on Woodbine Drive at the end of the cul-de-sac. Have you heard about LFL's, a non-profit to inspire a love of reading?

The little libraries are a front-yard book exchange where you can take or leave a book. The Little Blue Star Library is a now open and sharing book with our neighbors and community.

Stop by any time to visit, to learn about Little Free Libraries, and to find something new to

read. There are a wide variety of books for children, teens, and adults.

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AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of three weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. Please send items to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

Golf Tournament Fundraiser

The 6th Annual Lancer Nation Boys Basketball Golf Tournament Fundraiser will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Windham Country Club. This fundraiser will help fund at least 2 college scholarships, and other uncovered team expenses. There will be a box lunch, raffle and silent auction after the tournament. We will be following Windham Country Club's safety and social distancing policies. If you aren't available for the tournament, but are still interested in supporting Lancer Nation Boys Basketball (the booster club for the LHS Boys Basketball teams), we are looking for businesses interested in being an LNBB sponsor and sponsoring a hole (\$125) or a cart (\$50) with a tax deductible gift. Visit lnbba.com or contact lnbba@gmail.com for more information.

Legion Meeting

The American Legion Post 27 will have their Monthly General Meeting on Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry. All members are welcome to attend.

Oktoberfest

The Londonderry Republican Committee is having a Constitution Day Oktoberfest on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the American Legion, 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry. The dinner will feature brats and all the fixings and will include a ticket for a free beer. The

event is \$25 per person with all proceeds going towards the General Election Campaign. Sponsorships are available for \$100 and includes two tickets. Please join us to celebrate the birth of our constitution and our rally to win red down the entire ticket in the General Election in November. There will be oom-pah music and sharing of ideas that will lead us to victory! To RSVP contact Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net or call Liz at 603-505-6007.

Stacey Peasley

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. and ending on Friday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m., patrons will be able to view Stacey Peasley's musical performance on the Leach Library Facebook page. This lively sing-along will include old favorites as well as original children's songs. Please check the Leach Library's Facebook page on Monday, September 14 for the link. To access the library's

Facebook page, visit the Leach Library website at www.londonderrynh.org/l each-library then select the "Facebook" link from the blue menu on the left side of the page.

Paul Nelson Concert

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. and ending on Friday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m., watch a special musical performance by Paul Nelson on the Leach Library Facebook page. Paul Nelson is a local songwriter and performer from the Manchester, New Hampshire area. He will be playing a concert of his original eclectic music, a combination of blues, gospel, folk, rock, and jazz. Please check the Leach Library's Facebook page on Monday, Sept. 14 for the link. To access the library's Facebook page, visit the Leach Library website at www.londonderrynh.org/l each-library then select the "Facebook" link from the blue menu on the left side of the page.

On My Own Teen Series

Upper Room will host for the On My Own Series, Mindfulness: Yoga and Journaling. Enrollment includes a Free Mindfulness Journal with writing prompts. Wednesdays Sept. 9 at 3-4 p.m. Free live on Zoom for Teens ages 13-18. Register at: bit.ly/onmyownmindful

ness (while supplies last)

Roaring 20's Drive-In Auction

The Upper Room's 19th Annual Roaring 20's DRIVE-IN Auction NEW DATE AND TIME. Featuring Bill Burke at The Tupelo Music Hall, Derry, Nov. 1, at 1 - 4 p.m. Join us for our live auction, food and drinks drive-in style. Tickets (per car) are available at tickets.tupelohall.com. Online Silent Auction Oct. 30 - Nov. 6 Bid on many great items from gift cards, gift baskets, tickets, experiences, trips, packages and other unique items. Sign up for auction updates at: bit.ly/roaringupdate.

Wason Pond Pounder

The Upper Room will host the Wason Pond Pounder on Saturday Oct. 3, in Chester. To learn more about this popular race and sign up at runreg.com/9057.

Raising another's child?

Are you parenting a second time around? Attend the Grandparent and Relative Caregiver Support Group. Join this free weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support for those raising another person's child. No preregistration needed. Tuesdays 6 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting in person at the YMCA - Londonderry. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizab@urteachers.org

g. Grandparent PASTA Groups are brought to you by NH Children's Trust, the YMCA of Greater Londonderry, the Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth (SoRock) and The Upper Room.

Feeling Overwhelmed?

The Upper Room is offering supportive online counseling schedule a free one-on-one supportive counseling session. Email Seren at selizab@urteachers.org.

Raising children ages 0-12?

Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver workshops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly workshops offering families information, discussion and support.

Food Pantry Open

The Upper Room's Food Pantry is open for contact-free pick up at 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Hours are Mondays 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (back entrance), Thursdays* 3 - 4 p.m., and by appointment (front entrance).

Raising a teenager?

Parent & Caregiver Café (PaCC) Group. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies. New topics are introduced weekly including anger management, drug and alcohol abuse, communication and setting boundaries. No pre-registration needed. Thursday 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free live on Zoom. Link to Join: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889>. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizab@urteachers.org

Caregiver Resource Line

Have parenting questions? Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver resource line, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 26. Call with your name and contact number, and a trained professional will return your call within 24 hours. If you are having an emergency, please call 911.

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OBITUARY

John E. "Jack" Kluk



John E. "Jack" Kluk, 71, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020 in Parkland Medical Center, Derry, NH. He was born in Methuen, MA on Sept. 16, 1948, a son of the late Edward Kluk and Katherine Mason. Jack was an avid guitarist who loved blues music and attending blues or rock shows at the Tupelo in Derry. He adored the outdoors and enjoyed taking the scenic route through the New England area or walking the local trails. Jack loved being with his family and was known as the family clown. He had a kooky personality and just loved to make people laugh in any way he could. He brought joy and happiness to all the people in his life.

He is survived by his loving wife of 28 years, Kathy (Blanchard) Kluk; daughter, Katie Kluk; brother, Kevin Kluk and several nieces nephews, beloved in-laws, extended family members and many life-long friends. Jack is predeceased by his sister Diane Ludwig.

There will be no services at this time. The Peabody Funeral Home & Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is assisting the family with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Girl Scouts Invite Residents to an Animal Dance or Robot Party

Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains is hosting exciting animal dance and robot-building parties to introduce girls to the world of Girl Scouts. It's a free and fun way for girls and their families to get to know Girl Scouts. Bring a friend or make a new one.

There are two parties planned for girls in Londonderry:

- Robot-Building Party - Thursday, Oct. 1, 5 - 6 p.m., at the Morrison House, 140 Pillsbury Rd.
- Animal Dance Party - Monday, Oct. 5, 5-6

p.m., at the Morrison House, 140 Pillsbury Rd.

Parents and caregivers are invited to participate, RSVP to 888-474-9686 or customercare@girlscoutsgwm.org.

Whether a girl is exploring nature and the outdoors, expressing herself through art or music, designing robots or board games, or helping her community through service projects, she'll have a blast as she earns badges in just about anything that piques her interest. Get ready, because she's going to make the world a better

place - today and for the next generation.

Girl Scouting provides skills today for success tomorrow. Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains serves over 10,000 girls throughout New Hampshire and Vermont. Offering hands-on, girl-led, girl-centered activities in STEM, the outdoors, and entrepreneurship, and abundant opportunities to develop invaluable life skills, Girl Scouts helps all girls take the lead early and often.

See more at www.girlscoutsgwm.org.

Around Town

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Presbyterian Church

The Walking Together Group and the Walk With Me Group will be meeting together via

zoom 7 p.m. every Tuesday, via computer or telephone. This is a support group for anyone who has lost a spouse, a family member or a friend. For information, contact: 781-866-9976 or jrkdias@aol.com

Evolve!

A group for young woman ages 13 to 18 to talk about today's challenges meets every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Road, Derry. This is a free weekly group.

To register, Call 437-8477 to register ext. 16.

Young Adult Programs

On Fridays 11 - 11:30 a.m., facilitated by The Upper Room, weekly free remote support programs are available. To access: Contact Beth O'Connell at

eoconnell@URteachers.org or follow the Young Adults Strong Facebook page.

Teen Talk

Need to be Heard? Upper Room's Teen Talk, an online forum to talk, support and be heard is open Tuesdays 3 - 4 p.m.

Free live on Zoom. Teens 13-18. No preregistration necessary; Meeting ID: 111 147 286, Password: 694887. Contact: Nicole Smith Martin at nmartin@urteachers.org or call 437-8477 x29.

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Monday - Aug. 24
10:04 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity at Blank Canvas Salon on Commons Drive.
12:16 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Premier Drive.
1:19 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity at Taco Bell/KofC on Nashua Road.
4:59 p.m. Services rendered for Structure Fire at 603 Brewery on Main Street.
5:30 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud Investigated at Workout Club and Wellness Center on Orchard View Drive.
7:57 p.m. Assault investigated by five officers at Game Changer Sports Bar & Grill on Orchard View Drive.
8:36 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Pinyon Place.
8:55 p.m. Domestic Disturbance leads to an arrest made on Winterwood Drive. Five officers assist with charging Shaun Rice, 37, of Londonderry with two counts of Criminal Mis-

chief. **10:57 p.m.** Welfare Check made by three officers on Pinyon Place.
Tuesday - Aug. 25
9:03 a.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat reported on Michels Way. Five officers respond.
10:21 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Nashua Road at Derry Plaza.
10:59 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Oakridge Drive.
4:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop results in an arrest made on Nashua Road at Home Depot. William Sanborn, 30, of Laconia charge on Bench Warrants.
5:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an Arrest made on Michels Way at Nashua Road. John Warren, 35, of Goffstown charged on two Bench Warrants.
7:02 p.m. Services Rendered for Sex Offenses on Morway Drive.

Independence Drive.
2:18 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Harvey Road at Easy Go Warehouse.
4:47 p.m. Disturbance investigated by three officers on Boulder Drive.
5:58 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Ross Drive.
6:37 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers on Bunker Hill Drive.
7:49 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated by four officers on Old Nashua Road.

Wednesday - Aug. 26
10:15 a.m. Services rendered by Conservation Ranger on Auburn Road.
10:21 a.m. Auto Theft investigated Manchester Boston Regional Airport.
12:45 p.m. Services rendered by Conservation Ranger at Rail Trail on

Thursday - Aug. 27
1:31 a.m. Services rendered for Fish & Game Violations on Wiley Hill Road.
12:01 p.m. Services rendered in Keeping the Peace on Mammoth Road.
5:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made by three officers on Kitty Hawk Landing.
11:44 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Reed Street.
Friday - Aug. 28
10:03 a.m. Services rendered by Conservation

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were asked, there would have been law & order in St. Louis and Ann Dorn would have her husband home every night. Former All American football great Herschel Walker, a black man, said: "It hurt my soul to hear the terrible names that people call Donald. The worst is racist. I take it as a personal insult that people would think I've had a 37-year friendship with a racist. People who think that don't know what they're talking about. Growing up in the Deep South, I've seen racism up close. I know what it is and it isn't Donald Trump." Joe Biden got zero boost in the polls. Trump closed the gap to 3 points and will be re-elected.

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

Vote Democrat

To the Editor,
Londonderry voters have an excellent choice of Democratic candidates in the upcoming primary election Sept. 8 and in the Nov. 3 general election. I am not just

referring to presidential candidate Joseph Biden or our stellar Senator Jeanne Shaheen and Congressman Chris Pappas who I believe should be re-elected to continue their productive work in Washington, D.C. I am referring specifically to State Senate and State Representative candidates.

Former School Board member Nancy Hendricks stepped up to challenge the long-time incumbent - Republican State Senator Sharon Carson - promising bipartisan work in Concord, if elected, especially in the areas of public education and economic development. State Rep. Anne Warner, a long-time progressive resident, and Supervisor of the Checklist, is seeking re-election. She got elected in 2018 after many years of dedicated work for our town and veterans. Six other Democratic State Rep. candidates, myself included, are running to challenge Lundgren, McKinney, Dolan, Packard, Baldasaro and Thomas, Republican State Reps who, unfortunately, have been re-elected over and over by Londonderry voters.

Martha Smith, a fair-minded attorney and long-time resident, who believes in service, is running because she is concerned about decades - some contend over a century - of Londonderry voters sending Republicans to Concord in spite of their disregard for bipartisan solutions to voters' issues, including the current pandemic. In a vibrant democracy, Smith says, new ideas and cooperation are badly needed. Another candidate, Paul Skudlarek, currently serving in our town's Budget Committee, believes in strong and effective environmental policies, women's reproductive rights and sensible gun laws. Likewise, State Rep. candidate, Robin Skudlarek, is a formidable activist for progressive values, and is a member of Moms Demand Action. She was instrumental in helping to pass a background check bill, 3-day waiting period, and gun-free school zones through the NH House and Senate, a bill that is sitting on Governor Sununu's desk. Edward Combes, who grew up in Londonderry and served on var-

ious capacities in our town, more recently as a Town Councilman, is running because he believes millennials, such as himself, need to have a voice in Concord, looking into various issues, such as improvement of our rail transportation and town development. Mack Leathurby, a cyber security expert, who recently worked in real estate, is an enthusiastic fighter for Medicare for all and lower property taxes. As for me, Luisa Piette, a first generation American who grew up in Portugal under Salazar's fascist regime, if elected, I will focus on strengthening our democracy, seeking better funding for teachers and our schools, voter rights, and equal treatment before the law for all Americans, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation or economic status. As a trained human rights lawyer, I feel ready to take on the fight for LGBTQ+, racial and environmental justice, while encouraging bipartisan solutions to New Hampshire's economic devastation caused by the current corona virus pandemic. I love this town,

and I respect all voters, regardless of their party affiliation, so I kindly ask you for your vote in the upcoming election.

Luisa Piette
Democratic Candidate,
NH State Representative

Support for Don Bolduc, An American Hero

To the Editor

Next Tuesday I will be casting my vote for US Senate. I fully endorse General Don Bolduc, born and raised in New Hampshire, a man of immense integrity, character, a proven leader, and a man who entered the US Army as an enlisted officer. After 33 years of service he retired as a Brigadier General. Since becoming a Laconia Police Officer at the age of 17, Don Bolduc has proven to be a selfless leader and stands up for what is right. Highly decorated, Don received two awards for valor, five Bronze Star medals, and two Purple Hearts. He has been awarded the Defense Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Army Commenda-

tion Medal with Valor Device and numerous awards from our allies. His leadership on many issues earned him the nickname of "Captain America" and "Everyone's General" by his fellow officers and soldiers, a fact that would serve him well in DC. Since returning home to New Hampshire, General Bolduc has been a tireless advocate to combat the stigma around and treatment of post-traumatic stress (PTS) and mental health.

Because of time spent in other countries, the General has keen insight into matters of foreign policy, foreign governments, and setting up small businesses. He had to oversee a 250 million budget and even served time in the Pentagon. Further, he has seen firsthand the failures of the VA system.

In DC, Don Bolduc would put service above self, people over politics, and be dedicated to the people of NH. Don is a proven leader that can rely on years of experience and make a difference in DC.

Sandy Geisler
Londonderry

Police Log

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Ranger on Mayflower Drive.

12:21 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Juliano's Italian Pizzeria on Nashua Road.

1:50 p.m. Warrant Served to subject and taken to other Agency on White Rock Hill Rd in Bow. Christina Lariviere, 35, of Bow charged on four counts of Identity Fraud (Pose as Another); and four counts of Identity Fraud (Obtaining Personal Information).

2:29 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department To Hospital from

Whittemore Road.

5:10 p.m. Identity Theft investigated on Fieldstone Drive.

6 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Planeview Drive.

7:03 p.m. Arrest made for Assault at Pro Star Aviation on Kelly Avenue. Scott Doan, 66, of North Hampton, charged with two counts of Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury), Criminal Threatening - Conduct; and Disorderly Conduct.

7:09 p.m. Second arrest made for Assault at Pro Star Aviation on Kelly Avenue. Edward Pitt, 51, Canton, Mass., charged with Simple Assault

(Physical Contact or Bodily Injury).

Saturday - Aug. 29

4:47 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with services on Bayberry Lane.

6:25 a.m. Peace restored after a Disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

4:01 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Horseshoe Lane. Jessica Uva, 31, of Londonderry charged with Conduct after an Accident; Drive After Revoked/Suspended License; Yellow/Solid Line Violation; and Reckless Operation.

6:58 p.m. Assault Investigated on Orchard View

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Sunday - Aug. 30

9:40 a.m. Services rendered for Burglary on

Avery Road at Londonderry Flea Market.

12:30 p.m. Services rendered for Shooting Complaint on Lance Avenue.

9:15 p.m. Peace restored

by six officers after a disturbance on Gilcrest Road.

11:03 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers on Crestview Circle.

Around Town

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