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9-11 Remembered

Londonderry Police Officer Patrick Cheetham played the bagpipes during a 9-11 Memorial in front of the newly renovated Central Fire Station. This was the first 9-11 service at the building since a piece of the World Trade Center was delivered to Londonderry last year. See more on page 9. Photo by Chris Paul

Town Council Discusses Adding Mask Ordinance

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Monday night, Sept. 14, Londonderry Town Council meeting, the board took up a discussion on whether or not to pursue crafting a Mask Ordinance in the

event there is a resurgence of Coronavirus cases in town.

Chairman John Farrell started by saying “Just so there’s no misunderstanding about what we’re doing here, let me frame me frame this conversation. We

had a brief consensus conversation several weeks ago with regards with whether or not we should have a discussion about whether we need a ordinance or not.”

Farrell cited exam-
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Town Council Keeps Local Water Restrictions on Hold

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Monday night, Sept. 14, Londonderry Town Council meeting, members decided that implementing water restrictions through a newly adopted water ordinance was not necessary quite yet. One member also had additional thoughts on adjusting the plan, if it were to be implemented.

At the last meeting, at the end of August, Council Chair, John Farrell, tabled the discussion on whether or not to implement the plan. This was after they had voted to adopt the

newly revised ordinance.

On Monday night the discussion started with Councilor Deb Paul asking to reopen the ordinance to make changes to the language, saying that she thought the fine amounts were too severe. Paul also felt that the municipalities should be added into the plan, saying that the town should lead by example.

Farrell responded by saying that those changed could be addressed, but it would have to be re-noticed and explained they could take it up at another meeting.

As far as implementing the plan, Board Member Tom Dolan was the first to address the need for water restrictions.

Dolan said, “When we did this a few years ago, I was inundated with emails and phone calls from residents that either had problems with their wells going dry, or slowly recovering, quality of the water and so forth. I can tell you, this year, with the exception of Ms. Mele, I haven’t had a single phone call or a single email on this topic.”

Dolan added, “I’m using the amount of
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Planning Board Approves Bank and Gas Station Plan

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The Londonderry Planning Board held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9, and once again it was held online via videoconference.

Next was a discussion about an application for formal review of a site plan at 174/178 Rockingham Road and Symmes Drive for a gas station and convenience store with a drive-thru and a bank with a drive-thru. This plan was continued from last month.

Lawyer Ari Pollack presented the plan on

behalf of the owner, 2V Londonderry, and was he accompanied by a team of engineers.

Pollack shared with the board that driveway permits have been obtained for both Symmes Drive and Rockingham Road. They group had also appeared before the Londonderry Conservation Commission, and got a conditional use permit to impact over 690 square feet of wetlands.

The applicant was requesting four waivers with the plan, two landscaping, and two sewer-related issues. The Plan-

ning Department recommended allowing all of those waivers.

Assistant Director of Public Works, John Trotter, explained to the board that there have been a number of concerns raised about the traffic of this development onto Symmes
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Conservation Commission Working on Nature Walk at Rail Trail

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The Conservation Commission met on Tuesday, September 8th, 2020 to discuss a change to a permit regarding a wetland area on Aviation Drive.

The Conservation Commission is rescinding their approval of a previous permit for a dredge and fill on Aviation Drive. The approval for the permit for the dredge and fill was granted pending there was no alteration of the wetland area which came from DES. A letter to Hooksett DES has been forwarded by the Commission along

with their comments regarding their rescindal of approval. The Commission does not think that the fill for the major parking lot should be allowed. The Commission's consensus was to follow the original criteria of the permit by the DES. The Commission will communicate with both DES and the Planning Board notifying them of the change in approval as well.

The Conservation Commission also recognized the resignation of one its members, Richard Floyd. While he did not send in his formal resignation, since he was not pres-

ent at three consecutive meetings the Commission can present this to the Town Council to accept. When asked if the Commission will promote an alternate to full-time member, Conservation Chair, Marge Badois, stated that they will list the position to the public and review applications as normal but do take into consideration if they are a current alternate member.

The Commission will also join efforts with the Rail Trail Committee to host a Nature walk this fall. The walk will take place at 10 am on Saturday, October 10th, 2020 and leave from North School and head

towards the Manchester Airport end of the trail. The section from North School to the Manchester Airport, Chairman Badois, says is probably the busiest section of the trail. Due to social distancing there will have to be different groups depending on attendance to follow with CDC guidelines. Volunteers will lead these groups from the Conservation Commission.

New agenda items for the Commission include getting into their monitoring season for the Conservation's properties. A small group has already walked the Mack prop-

erty and the Plummer property on High Range road. The Commission will take a look at the spreadsheet of properties and see which ones are at risk of encroachment. There was discussion between members because an email was sent regarding the towns intent not to pursue conservation encroachments for some time. However, a member from the Commission will reach out to the town for clarification and/or rationale behind delaying pursuing wetland encroachments. The Commission decided to review their spreadsheet of properties at their next

meeting to see which ones are at risk or have not been looked at in a while. They will also use aerial images of encroachments to aid in their decision of property priority.

Lastly, Faucher Bridge will have a sham put in place to prevent any further damage. Conservation Commission Member, Mike Byerly, and volunteers will find time to go down to the bridge to put the sham in place. The water is extremely low but otherwise Byerly and volunteers should be able to lift up the bridge to get the sham in place.

Masks

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ples that were compiled by town staff of what other towns in the state are doing in regard to Mask Ordinances and also said that he has had discussions with the Police and Fire Chiefs on scenarios of when a Mask Ordinances may need to be implemented.

One scenario given was when Pinkerton and Londonderry play football and two weeks later we have an outbreak of 500 cases, we want to be able to give the Fire Chief a mechanism to enforce an ordinance that we would craft with him and the Police Chief that would be for public health and safety.

"We're not looking to do an ordinance that's mandating for people to wear them in public," Farrell said.

He opened the floor for a discussion on whether or not to pursue having something in place in case of an outbreak.

Councilor Joe Green was first to comment, saying that he thought it was the responsibility of the Town Council to be prepared, so by crafting something they can pull the trigger when the need arises.

Councilor Tom Dolan added that if they were to craft such an ordinance, it should contain those who should not be required to wear a mask. He cited young children, older folks with breath-

ing issues, people who are deaf and need to read lips, people with sensory issues, people engaged in high intensity activities such as running and swimmers.

Dolan continued by saying, "If we craft an ordinance, we have to be careful to take note of those types of exceptions so that we're not requiring something that is detrimental to the people we're trying to protect."

He also mentioned that the CDC does not recommend masks with vents, such as the M95 masks. He added the World Health Organization says that at the present time, use of masks everywhere is not supported by scientific evidence and there

are potential benefits and harms.

Dolan suggested that the council leads by example in wearing masks when necessary such as when social distancing is not able to occur. He said "I am concerned with the heavy hand of government stepping in and requiring things like this, and I would prefer that we ask people to use common sense, to use their own judgment, to keep social distancing and to use a mask when they can't maintain that social distance. Rather than creating a law that requires it, where it has a potential of a penalty associated with it."

Farrell said that what Dolan described, is pretty much what is in place currently, with the resolution approved a number of weeks ago.

At that point Green asked for clarification on what the board was discussing, saying that he thought they were discussing an outbreak scenario, not day-to-day protection.

Dolan responded by saying that the number of COVID cases in New Hampshire don't indicate that there would be a need for a plan, he said that we are past the time where we could see a significant outbreak, but if we did, an emergency meeting could take place. He stressed wanting to be cautious of governmental over-reach.

Councilor Deb Paul agreed with Dolan saying that people in town have been doing a good job keeping the numbers down.

When the council asked Fire Chief Darren O'Brien for his input, he

thought the numbers are down enough to not need it right now, but if there was an outbreak it would be good to have something in place in case the town needed to move quickly. O'Brien added that the predictions moving forward are that this is going to get much worse come winter.

Dolan said he would not be adverse to having a emergency ordinance in case of an outbreak, but wanted to make sure that the Town Council would be in charge of "flipping the switch" if need be.

By the discussion's end, the council directed town staff to draft something they could look at for an emergency scenario. They would be reviewing what is drafted over the next few meetings

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Free Dump Day Deemed Infeasible by Public Works

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The idea of a Free Dump Day, brought up earlier in the year by Councilor Debra Paul, was deemed to be infeasible by Public Works, saying that the facility could not handle the amount of trash that would be brought there.

Assistant Director of Public Works and Engineering, John Trottier, addressed the Town Council on Monday night, Sept. 14, to share his department's findings over the past few months as they were investigating the feasibility of the Free Dump Day.

Paul had suggested using some of the money

the town had received through the CARES Act in giving residents some relief on the disposal of debris from construction projects being done during the pandemic. The suggested was made when Town Manager Kevin Smith was suggesting giving \$1,000 of that money to businesses in the area that have had to incur costs associated with the COVID-19 crisis.

At the meeting, Smith said the town had determined that CARES Act money could be used for this purpose, but asked Trottier to explain the town's findings on the subject.

Trottier started by saying that currently the Drop-Off Center has

been accommodating between 180-190 residents each Saturday who are paying to dump construction debris. There are also a number of residents who are disposing of yard waste and recyclables that are not paying. He said that with that amount of people, the containers on the site are full by the end of each day.

The department's concerns were related to the amount of debris the facility could take in, and how many people the area could handle coming through the yard.

Trottier said, "We're not going to have the capacity, so at 1:00 when we're full, and we tell

people sorry, but you have been waiting in line for an hour and a half - two hours, what are they going to do?"

Trottier added that because they are not a Transfer Station and they don't have any way to shuffle canisters around he didn't see any way to do it.

Paul said she thought that it was sad that we couldn't find a way to give back to the taxpayers who are hurting during this crisis. She was also concerned that the size of the station is too small for future growth. "What are we doing to look forward, saying okay, we're going to get 200-300 people there on a Saturday."

Smith said that the CARES Act funds will go back to the taxpayers in a different way, which he would address later, but they also looked at doing multiple days and didn't feel that was feasible either, adding they would most likely still be telling people they are full.

Trottier said that they have experienced the problem during the annual Household Hazardous Waste Day, where they've had to shut it down due to capacity issues and those left in line are not happy.

As far as expansion of the facility, Trottier said that if the station area was made larger,

they would need a different state permit that would make it a Transfer Station.

Councilor Joe Green suggested breaking it up over several weeks, perhaps grouping residents in alphabetical order by last names.

Paul asked Trottier to send her the plan for expansion, and what the parameters were on size before becoming a Transfer Station.

Later in the meeting, Smith said that any money left over in what has been allocated to the town in the CARES Act, will go back to the taxpayers by offsetting tax rate.

OBITUARY

Richard J. "Rick" Selfridge



Richard J. "Rick" Selfridge, 73, of Hampstead, NH, passed away at his home due to natural causes on Wednesday Sept. 8, 2020. He was born on June 7, 1947 in Lowell, MA, a son of the late Joseph and Doris (Trepanier) Selfridge. Rick proudly served his country in the US Navy during Vietnam. He graduated from Lowell University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Rick was an avid sportsman and won many trophies and championships in water skiing, coaching youth baseball, and adult softball.

He is survived by his beloved wife Susan M. (Garvin) Selfridge, four children, Derek Selfridge and Karen, Aaron M. Selfridge and his wife Marcia, Cyndi Fisher and her husband Rick, Peter Lincoln and his wife Shelly, eight grandchildren, Derek Selfridge Jr., Cameron Mancera, Evan and Vivian Selfridge, Kyle Fisher, Kaitlyn Risoni, Nolan and Maya Lincoln; one great grandchild, Serena Selfridge and one more due in December, one sister, Joanne Kinnear and her husband Scott, as well as many nieces and nephews, and his Sunday football crew.

He is also survived by the many people that had the honor of meeting such a wonderful person. Richard should be remembered as "Bumpa to all".

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Graveside services were held on Wednesday Sept. 16, at the NH State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy., Boscaawen, NH. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks and encouraged to social distance. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockingham county Meals on Wheels Program, 106 North Rd., Brentwood, NH 03833, rockinghammealsonwheels.org. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Water

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communication to me as a temperature gauge to the severity of the drought." He thought that because of this, the town was not at an emergency level yet, nor was he ready to implement the water restriction ordinance.

Earlier in the meeting, during public comment, Fire Chief Darren O'Brien spoke on behalf of an elderly resident who could not attend the meeting saying that she hoped the council would reconsider their plan on not implementing the ban. She was in favor of restricting water use because of the unusually low levels in town. O'Brien also said that he has noticed the

lower levels having an effect on the quality of water being used by his department during drafting exercises.

Also during public comment, resident Randy Fesh had a few concerns on the way the ordinance was written saying that he didn't feel that golf courses should be excluded from water restrictions. He also felt that there would be a burden on town services enforcing the restrictions.

Fesh also thought that there wasn't much in the way of data showing how the town can monitor the overall use of water. "There's all kinds of ways you can waste water if you're not being careful," he said.

Fesh didn't feel the ordinance would be that

effective.

During the Town Council discussion, Assistant Town Manager, Lisa Drabick, was asked to comment on the subject, saying that she has received communication from a few residents who have had their wells run dry, one of which works at Town Hall. She added that several of the surrounding municipalities have imposed water restrictions. Those towns are Derry, Windham, Bedford, Pelham, and Litchfield, and they are main-

ly focused on lawn watering as a focus of the restrictions.

Dolan wound up the talk with asking residents to use common sense when it comes to their water use, citing the example of water lawns while it is raining out.

The talk will continue on the water restriction ordinance at the next meeting, as the council may address the issues Paul had brought up to begin that evening's discussion.

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Editorial

A Change of Season

Orange has never been a favorite color, but about this time every year, our thoughts turn to multiple things orange.

Pumpkins. Changing leaves. Hunting vests. The color is a sign of the shift in seasons.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, is the first day of autumn, and the change of seasons is a hard one to miss. The darkness falls early now. And there's no mistaking the cold bite of the evening air – or the sound of the furnace clicking on for the first time in months.

We can still enjoy plenty of days of wearing flip-flops and shorts, but their time is running out for the year.

The trees in local orchards showing us there apples, and if that's not a sure sign of fall in New England, we don't know what is. Take advantage of that bounty and plan a trip to pick apples – and set aside some time to bake pies and make cider and sauce. We're fortunate to have the chance to taste the real thing, literally in our own backyards.

As we were driving home this week, a table piled with small pumpkins came into view. Stop by any local garden

center or farm-stand, and you're sure to find a colorful display of mums and corn-stalks, something it's hard to resist buying to decorate a front porch or mailbox. You can't miss the shift. The season is changing, and that is something even COVID can stop. That means Halloween will be upon us before we know it – there's that orange again.

We don't need a calendar to tell us about the crispness in the evening air, the yellowing of the light. And the trees are giving us a preview already of the glorious display to come in the weeks ahead.

It's a perfect season to take a walk. Visit your town's conservation areas and discover the hidden treasures of the woodlands you and your neighbors have preserved. Soon enough, your outdoor exercise will be directed at raking those colorful leaves whose time has come.

All in all, it's a wonderful time of year, a time when nature's bounty and beauty are on display for everyone to enjoy. And as New Englanders, we know what comes next.

Letters

Taking the High Road for Voter Safety

To the editor,
During Tuesday's primary election, in-person voters may have noticed a bit of a contrast between the Democratic pen, to the left of the gymnasium entrance, and the Republican pen, on the right of the gymnasium entrance. Democratic candidates and supporters were not physically present. Republican candidates, without masks or physical distancing, were present in their pen.

Local Democrats followed Covid 19 safety guidelines established, written, and posted by the Londonderry Fire Chief, and adopted by the Town of Londonderry, last month.

Our primary concern is for the safety of our community, particularly the elderly, people with compromised immune systems, and parents of school aged children. With that in mind, common sense dictated that it would be needlessly risky for candidates and supporters to crowd into a pen, close to voters, as those voters enter the high school gym.

Unfortunately for the town and its voters, ego and a total disregard for public safety, the local Republican party, led by Al Baldasaro, threaten a lawsuit against our town if they were not able to staff their election pen in front of the high school gym. As a result of that threat of lawsuit, and the Londonderry Republicans' contact with Governor Sununu's AG, the town was forced to rescind the Covid 19 safety measures that were established.

Democrats made the

decision to adhere to the original Covid 19 safety guidelines established by our first responders. Republicans made the decision to sue the town and stand at the polls, without masks and without social distancing.
On Nov. 3rd, you have the choice to decide which party, and which candidates, best reflects the values, ethics, and personal responsibility to represent this town. The choice is clear.

Thank you for voting. Thank you for voting responsibly. Thank you for voting for Democrats.

James Green
Vice Chair
Londonderry Democrats
Londonderry

Re-open Leach Library

To the editor,
I believe it's well past time to re-open the Leach Library. Schools are open and other town libraries are open, yet the Leach Library has remained closed to the public since March.

The other day I was there for a pick up right after school had ended and there were kids hanging out outside the library not able to go inside. Meanwhile the library staff were donning face shields to place a bag of books in my trunk. The whole scene didn't feel right. People of all ages could benefit greatly from the library resources right now, which we are all paying for.

While I do appreciate that you can call and reserve books by phone, this is difficult as there is no way to view the library resources online.

The library could provide a safe place for town residents to go

during this time of uncertainty. I understand there is fear, but we cannot continue to keep the library closed when there are ways to re-open safely.

Other local libraries have had success with limiting the number of people allowed in at a time. Londonderry residents need the Leach Library to step up and re-open.

Chris Smith
Londonderry

Avoid Spreading Panic

To the editor
The Bob Woodward tapes show that President Trump got one thing right. It's not a good idea for the leader of a nation to spread panic amongst the citizens. That's was the only thing he got right. Telling the citizens the truth while at the same time explaining that truth in a manner that reassures and does not create panic is the correct way to handle it. At that same time, instead of spending weeks denying and ignoring the problem, he should have been taking action to increase and prepare the nation's health defenses by ensuring we had adequate supplies of PPE, testing capabilities and by properly educating the public about their basic individual responsibility to protect the public health by wearing a face mask and keeping their distance from others. Public health is why shoes and shirts are required in restaurants - what is so hard about a face mask?

His recent invocation of Winston Churchill in

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Letters

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World War II is totally without merit. Before I was naturalized, I was British and I remember Winston Churchill, although only limited memories from that war. One thing Churchill never did was lie to, or mislead, the people. He explained the problem, including some very unpleasant ones, and rallied everyone to cooperate for the common good. Only if we follow the science and all collaborate towards that common good will we be able to manage the present crisis effectively.

Just note that Italy was blindsided by this and were hit very hard. But by locking down for six to eight weeks, reopening in a very controlled manner, extensively testing to detect new outbreaks and insisting that everyone take action to protect public health, they have reduced their infection rate to around 2%. Ours is still close to 6% and we have wasted two major stimulus packages without making much progress. If you think Italy is an isolated example, try Germany or just about any other advanced nation.

David E.
Londonderry

Missing Apples

To the editor,
The last Woodmont apple pie was not bitter-sweet. I filled it with

brown sugar.

Living on a farm for 50 years the farmer allowed us neighbors to pick up drops for apple pies each fall. It was also fun to pick culls after the harvest. There was usually a pie or two on the trees somewhere.

When Woodmont was sold the last run of the sprayers evidently killed all future apples. I can understand that. Having free apples forevermore from our towns largest farm would screw up everyone else's business. Still it was tough seeing 10,000 food producing highly nurtured and cared for trees be sterilized.

Last week while driving the back way to Market Basket on Michael's Way, I saw a bit of color in the overgrowth on Pillsbury Road where there are some of the remaining 10,000 sterilized trees awaiting their fate. On the way home I stopped the car and walked over to the trees as countless apple thieves have done over the years. When we moved in many years ago we were told that our neighborly presence cut down thefts along Gilcreast.

Amazingly one tree defied agricultural genocide and was loaded with apples. Granted small half size apples with not the greatest looking skins, but they looked as healthy as the drops of years past. I've never put a grade A fancy apple in a pie.

So home came the lit-

tle apples and with twice the peeling effort in they went between a couple of Mack crusts. Out of the oven and cooled it was a perfect pie of yester year.

Jack Falvey
Londonderry

Something Odd at the Polls

To the editor,
My question is how is it that the Republicans were in there near usual place at the entrance of the polls?

Last week the paper designated a much safer area for them to be in. Who is in charge of this change and why did it happen?

Appearances matter and this seems like something is rotten in Denmark.

Sincerely,
Jane Cooper
Londonderry

Misleading Media

To the editor
The reporting on the primary last week was very misleading to those watching TV or related media and is cause for this letter.

WMUR, for reasons unknown, failed to place checkmarks on all the primary winners, particularly for the state representative races. This happened on both sides. This caused confusion by many and resulted in several phone calls and emails. I would like to clarify that all Republi-

can candidates, Doug Thomas, Al Baldasaro, Tom Dolan, Dave Lundgren, Wayne MacDonald, Betsy McKinney and Sherman Packard (in ballot order) are in the general election. They will all be on the November ballot.

I also want to say "thank you" to moderator Jonathan Kipp, his election team and the Town Council for an excellent job under difficult circumstances.

Liz Thomas
Chair, Londonderry
Republican Committee
Londonderry

State Representatives Should Serve our Community

To the editor,
The corona virus pandemic is having a devastating impact on our economy and our schools, threatening to overwhelm our health care systems. At the same time, climate change continues to be an overarching issue that threatens everything we hold dear, just look at the wildfires in California, Oregon and Washington states. We do not wish our state to be caught by surprise. So, let's trust science on this issue!

I am running for State Representative in Lon-

donderry because I want to contribute my skills and vision to help find solutions to those pressing issues, the rise in unemployment and the chronic underemployment in our state. The need to raise the minimum wage, from \$7.25 an hour to comparable levels to other New England states is very clear. Housing costs, homelessness, and the high costs associated with childcare - when it is available to parents who are trying to keep their jobs - are issues our state must deal with expeditiously.

In Londonderry, we need to address the contaminated water issue. Our wells contain much higher levels of cancer causing perchloroethylene (PCE) chemicals than is safe for human consumption. This fact comes from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. If elected, I intend to join other concerned legislators in the State House to push for stricter compliance to the guidelines, and to promote strong citizen awareness of the situation.

Our state, like the rest of the nation, is also in need of sound direction and leadership in addressing racial inequality. We have a president that creates more division than unity, which

represents a threat to the clear guidance provided to us in our Constitution that all men are created equal. You may think that you and your circle of friends are not racists, but systemic racism is real.

New Hampshire is home to early primary elections. We must, therefore, lead by example. We must fight to protect our most vulnerable citizens, veterans, students, small businesses, in order to ensure availability of Medicare and affordable health-care for all.

I am a believer in our second amendment right, which all fair-minded adults will agree entails supporting sensible gun control legislation.

I have been a resident of Londonderry for over four years and, in that period, I ran for office twice knowing fully well that Democrats struggle to win elected positions here. That said, I believe in our voters' open mindedness and desire to see a diverse slate of elected officials in Concord who do not consistently vote against their interests for partisan reasons. I have a strong background in activism, rural broadband, women's issues and human rights. I am also a published writer of socioeconomic and political

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Local Results from Sept. 8 State Primary in Londonderry

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The New Hampshire State Primary was held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Londonderry High School Gymnasium and between Absentee and Walk-in voters there were about 5,000 ballots cast. There were just a few contested local races, but those who won will on the General Election ballot in November.

Below is a list of the unofficial results that were listed by the Londonderry Town Clerk and how many vote they got in Londonderry.

Democratic Ballot:

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| Dan Feltes | 1,179 |
| Andru Volinsky | 743 |
| United States Senator | |
| Tom Alciere | 31 |
| Paul J. Krautmann | 80 |
| Jeanne Shaheen | 2,071 |
| United States Congress | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Chris Pappas | 2,093 |

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|------------------------------|-------|
| Executive Councilor | |
| Kola Adewumni | 445 |
| Jerome Duval | 555 |
| Mark S. Mackenzie | 835 |
| State Senator | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Nancy Hendricks | 1,951 |
| State Representatives | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Ted Combes | 1,729 |
| Mack Leathurby | 1,608 |
| Luisa Piette | 1,696 |
| Paul Skudlarek | 1,607 |
| Robin Skudlarek | 1,676 |
| Martha Smith | 1,728 |
| Anne Warner | 1,778 |
| Sheriff | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Patrick William Rivard | 1,729 |
| County Attorney | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Steven J. Briden | 1,865 |
| County Treasurer | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Ty Quinn | 1,878 |
| Register of Deeds | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Michael McCord | 1,889 |
| Register of Probate | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Bob Davidson | 1,883 |
| County Commissioner | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Stephen L. D'Angelo | 1,887 |

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| Republican Ballot | |
| Governor | |
| Chris Sununu | 2,764 |
| Karen Testerman | 218 |
| Nobody | 21 |
| United States Senator | |
| Gerard Beloin | 68 |
| Don Bolduc | 1,353 |
| Andy Martin | 100 |
| Corky Messner | 1,333 |
| United States Congress | |
| Michael Callis | 91 |
| Jeff Denaro | 129 |
| Matt Mayberry | 650 |
| Matt Mowers | 1,596 |
| Kevin Rondeau | 258 |

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|------------------------------|-------|
| Executive Councilor | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Ted Gatsas | 2,549 |
| State Senator | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Sharon M. Carson | 2,552 |
| State Representatives | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Al Baldasaro | 2,279 |
| Tom Dolan | 2,068 |
| David C. Lundgren | 2,108 |
| Wayne D. MacDonald | 1,823 |
| Betsy McKinney | 1,969 |
| Sherman Packard | 1,959 |
| Doug Thomas | 1,956 |

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|----------------------------|-------|
| Sheriff | |
| Kevin Coyle | 794 |
| Chuck Massahos | 1,982 |
| County Attorney | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Patricia Conway | 2,439 |
| County Treasurer | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Scott Priestley | 2,399 |
| Register of Deeds | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Cathy Stacey | |
| Register of Probate | |
| (Not Contested) | |
| Ray Tweedie | 2,286 |

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| County Commissioner | |
| Bruce R. Breton | 578 |
| Brian K. Chirichiello | 1,081 |
| Janet Fairbanks | 719 |
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| Judith Baldasaro | 1,860 |
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Kurt's Apple Pie Makes the World's Top 15 Honey Beverage List

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The National Honey Board recently announced their top Honey20, a list made with honey alcoholic beverages that have impacted drinking experiences in the past 200+ years.

Among the recipients was none other than Londonderry Moonlight Meadery. What follows is the review given:

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and the mead industry. The work has paid off with 1.5 million bottles sold and press coverage ranging from Men's Journal to the Wall Street Journal. It was hard to pick just one of Moonlight Meadery's meads for this list but Kurt's Apple Pie made the cut. It is one of the meadery's most popular meads with over 200,000 bottles sold a year as well as one of the most approachable. It honestly tastes like apple pie.

It's the perfect after dinner dessert in a bottle and the perfect way to change consumer perceptions about what mead can be. You can see the rest of this list's winners and learn more about the organization at www.honey.com.

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Letters

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subjects. I am empathetic with everyone's needs and connect well with voters.

I respectfully ask for your trust and vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

Luisa Piette
Democratic Candidate
for NH State
Representative,
Londonderry

President or Mass Murderer, you Decide?

To the editor,
My last letter was
titled: His last full meas-

ure of disgrace. In the closing, I had written: "Do I believe this will be the last measure of his disgrace? Not by a long shot! " Well, we did not have to wait long for this to happen. Jan. 28 Oval Office briefing: Robert O'Brien, National Security Advisor stated: "This Virus is the greatest challenge you will face in your entire Presidency". Bob Woodward asked if he remembered this being said. The Answer was: No, I do not remember it. But he probably did say it, he's a good guy. I am sure he was busy tweeting, watching Fox news or planning his

next golf trip, as more likely the reason why he cannot remember.

What he is on tape saying to Bob Woodward: "You just breathe the air, that's how it's passed. It's also more deadly than your, you know, your even your strenuous Flu's. So, this is deadly stuff." Sorry for the bad English, this is just how he speaks. Thank the Lord it is on tape, as you would NEVER get the truth out of this disgrace of a Human being.

What did he tell the American Public: "It's a little like the regular Flu." "We have it totally under control. It's one person coming in from China. It's going to be just fine." "When you have 15 people, and the 15 within a couple of days is going to be down

to close to zero, that's a pretty good job we've done." You know, a lot of people think that goes away in April with the heat - as the heat comes in." "Now the Democrats are politicizing the Coronavirus, this is there new Hoax". Of course, all his followers heard was the word: Hoax (because everything to them is a Hoax). This translated to the "Virus" was a Hoax. Hopefully, now you can see why it (he) is such a problem?

The feeble defense from the Criminal Regime, parroted on their network Fox Fake news was: "He did not want to Panic the country". Who but a mindless, brain-washed follower would believe this nonsense? 45 exists on Fear and Panic! There is a daily stream of it to his base

for goodness sake. Examples: The Migrants are coming, there all rapists, criminals, and drug dealers, be afraid. If Biden gets in there will be Mob's taking over your cities and towns, be afraid. Democrats will take your guns away, be afraid. Basically, every time he opens his foul mouth, he spreads Fear and Panic like a plague. Hello?

In summary: Knowingly withholding Deadly information from the American public, which directly leads to the Death of some 200K of your fellow citizens, perhaps even 1/2 Million. What would you call it?

Steve Homsey
Londonderry

Thank You Voters

To the editor,
Thank you to all those who came out and voted for me last Tuesday either in person or by absentee ballot. Each vote is very important and will decide the way forward for Londonderry and NH in November. Despite the current difficulties and restrictions, I was extremely moved by many who had obvious mobility issues and still

showed their resolve to get out and vote in person. To those voters I say thank you and your dedication did not go unnoticed.

I've spoken to many constituents and virtually all agree that Gov. Sununu has handled the COVID-19 situation about as well as can be expected. His policies have resulted in NH having the best results of the Eastern states and our economy is coming back at a faster rate than the others. There is much more to do in the coming months to help small businesses and individuals and I intend to be a part of the overall effort to bring back the NH Advantage once again just as we did last time.

I will continue to oppose all efforts to establish a statewide income or sales tax and oppose the policies that make you pay more for heating fuel, gasoline, and electricity. I vigorously support the 2nd Amendment, pro-life, and school choice and will never put the safety and security of our community in jeopardy by defunding the police.

Doug Thomas
NH State Representative
Londonderry

OBITUARY

Earl Carlton Emery



Earl Carlton Emery, 79, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020 at home, surrounded by his loving family. Earl was a mighty man in strength and heart, who committed his life to Christ in 1978 and remained a faithful follower for the rest of his life.

Born in Quincy, MA on March 21, 1941 to Carl and Doris (Leach) Emery, Earl grew up in Wayland, MA and graduated Belmont Hill High School in 1958. He went on to earn his B.S. ('62) and M.S. ('64) in geology at Boston University. He enlisted in the Army in 1966 and was commissioned as a 2 Lt., engineering branch, and rose to the rank of Captain, earning the Army Commendation Medal and receiving an honorable discharge in 1974. After his military service, Earl worked as a computer programmer for 40 years, often serving as an elder in the churches he attended.

Earl was happiest when spending time with his family and helping others, no matter the time or place. He will be remembered as a lover of nature and an avid sportsman who enjoyed fishing, rock collecting, bird watching, and practicing karate. He especially loved finding items to recycle, going on many road trips with his grandson to find materials that could be reused. Earl was also a voracious reader, picking up a new book immediately after finishing another. He particularly enjoyed reading texts on theology, geology, military history, and biographies.

Earl is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Alberta (Terwilliger) Emery; his daughter Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Virginia Emery, U.S. Army, currently serving at Fort Jackson; his son, Joshua Emery and daughter-in-law Anya Emery, and grandson Andrew, of Londonderry, NH; his daughter Sharyn Emery, Ph.D, and son-in-law Brian Kanowsky, of Jeffersonville, IN.

Calling hours will be held privately by the family; burial will be in the NH State Veterans Cemetery, located at 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen. Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to: Southern New Hampshire Rescue Mission, 40 Chestnut St., Nashua NH, 03060, or at: hope4nashua.org.

OBITUARY

Emmeline M. Fahndrich

Emmeline M. Fahndrich, 94, of Londonderry, NH, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020 at All American Assisted Living in Londonderry. She was born in Crossmacreavy, Northern Ireland on April 25, 1926, a daughter of the late William Church and Edith McCullough. Ms. Fahndrich had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 36 years, formerly living in Warren, Ohio. She had been employed as a regional office manager for Olan Mills Photography. Ms. Fahndrich was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by her two daughters, Karen Green of CT, and Darla Scali of Londonderry; five grandchildren; thirteen great grandchildren; and her brothers, Gerald Church of Ohio, and William Church Jr. of Howland, OH. She was predeceased by her sisters Edith Flickenger, and Norma Dubey.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcrest Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Angels, 14 Hooksett Rd., Auburn, NH 03032. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry assisted.

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The Londonderry Fire Departments hosted a 9-11 Remembrance Service at Central Fire Station on Friday morning, Sept. 11 and a number of First Responders took time to remember those lost on the tragic day in 2001. Retired Firefighter Mike Roberts was the guest speaker that day, and he was one of the key people to bring a piece of the Twin Towers to Londonderry. Roberts spoke of what the day meant to him and how many lives each firefighter touches in their job. Other speakers were Fire Chief Darren O'Brien, Police Chief Bill Hart, Pastor Shawn Foster of the Windham Crossing Life Church and Town Manager Kevin Smith. LHS 2009 graduate Zach Bencal was there to sing the National Anthem.

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Getting Ready for the Flu Season During a Pandemic

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

That time of year is once again approaching - cold and flu season. During a typical year, schools, workplaces, and health-care providers encourage the general public to practice safe hygiene such as hand-washing and covering the mouth when sneezing, and for those who are able to receive it, getting an annual flu shot.

This year, however, there is the added and ongoing concern for COVID-19. Mask-wearing and social distancing remains mostly the norm as experts continue to search for a way to contain the virus.

But just because this new health threat is still on the radar does not diminish the valid concern for the flu. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) weighs in on what to expect this coming cold, flu, and covid season.

According to the CDC, "There are many different flu viruses and they are constantly changing."

Although it has been shown to be effective as far as protecting against flu viruses, or at least diminishing symptoms, the CDC states that flu vaccines protect against

three or four viruses that research suggests will be the most common that year.

The CDC also stated that "How and where people get a flu vaccine may need to change due to the COVID-19 pandemic." This is mainly because of the need to maintain a safe distance between people.

The symptoms for the flu and for COVID-19 can be strikingly similar, says the World Health Organization, both causing respiratory problems as a wide range of illness from asymptomatic or mild to severe. Both illnesses are also transmitted by contact, droplets, and fomites (objects likely to carry infection, such as clothing, utensils, etc), says the WHO, so the same public health hygiene are important actions to take in protecting against both.

The CDC lists the matching symptoms of COVID-19 and the flu as fever or feeling feverish, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, runny or stuffy nose, muscle pain or body aches, headache, and in some cases, vomiting and diarrhea, although that symptom is more common in children than in adults.

The CDC states that the main differing symp-

tom of COVID-19 from the flu is a sudden loss of taste and smell.

The best way to know for sure whether symptoms are flu or COVID-related is to see a health-care provider or report to a COVID testing center. Resources for finding testing centers in New Hampshire can be found at nh.gov/covid-19/resources-guidance/testing-guidance.htm.

The CDC recommends the following practices to ensure that all stay as safe as possible from all ailments, seasonal and pandemic, this upcoming cold and flu season:

Wash hands often for at least twenty seconds at a time with plenty of soap. It is especially important to thoroughly wash hands before eating and preparing food, before touching the face, after using the restroom, after leaving a public space, after blowing the nose, coughing, or sneezing, after handling a face mask, and after caring for someone who may be sick. Avoid touching eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

The CDC advises the public to obtain a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol for when soap and water are not readily available.

Avoid close contact

with people who may be sick inside of the home. Maintain six feet between anyone exhibiting symptoms.

Put six feet distance between anyone with whom a household is not shared while outside of the home. Keep in mind that some people without symptoms may be able to spread the COVID-19 virus.

On that same token, it is important to keep a face-covering on at all times in public, as anyone could spread virus to others even if they do not feel sick themselves. It is important to keep a face-covering on in case maintaining distance becomes too difficult in some places.

Exceptions for mask-wearing include children under the age of two, anyone who has trouble breathing, or who may have fallen unconscious

or become otherwise unable to remove a mask without assistance.

Always cover the mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing or use the inside of the elbow and do not spit. Immediately dispose of used tissues safely, and wash or sanitize hands right away.

Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily, including tables, doorknobs, light switches, counter tops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, and sinks. Use a detergent or soap and water to clean prior to disinfection with an EPA approved household disinfecting agent. A list of approved disinfectants can be found at epa.gov/pesticide-registration/list-n-disinfectants-use-against-sars-cov-2-covid-19.

Finally, it is impor-

tant to be alert for any symptoms that may occur. Watch for fever, cough, shortness of breath, or any aforementioned symptoms of the flu or COVID-19. This is especially important for essential workers or those that have been running essential errands outside of the household.

When taking temperature to look for fever, do not take it within thirty minutes of exercise or after taking medications that could lower body temperature, such as acetaminophen (tylenol).

This cold and flu season has raised cause for concern worldwide, but with the proper precautions, we can get through as healthy as possible.

For further information and resources on the 2020-21 flu season and COVID-19, visit cdc.gov and search "Flu Season 2020."

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NHDES Decision on Variance Petition from Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has denied a Variance Petition (Petition) submitted by Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics (SGPP), asking for an extension of the Feb. 11, 2021 deadline for completing construction and installation of the regenerative thermal oxidizer at their Merrimack facility. The NHDES Air Resources Division Director, after considering the information submitted in the Petition www4.des.state.nh.us/OneStopPub/Air/330110016506042020TypeCR.pdf, written comments, and oral testimony received at an August 5, 2020 public hearing www4.des.state.nh.us/nh-pfas-investigation/?p=1260, denied the petition based on the requirements of RSA 125-C:16, Variances. The statute states that no variance shall be granted to any person applying for a variance under the statute who is causing air pollution which creates a danger to public health, welfare or safety. The current emission of perfluorinated

chemicals (PFCs) and precursors continue to contribute to an exceedance of ambient groundwater quality standards. Therefore, granting a variance would create a danger to public health. As background, SGPP submitted a Petition on June 4, 2020, which requested a variance of the Feb. 11, 2021 deadline for completing construction and installation of the PFC air emission controls, as required in RSA 125-C:10-e and the air permit www4.des.state.nh.us/nh-pfas-investigation/?p=1216

TP-0256 issued by NHDES on Feb. 11, 2020. In the variance request, SGPP cited the Town of Merrimack's appeal www4.des.state.nh.us/Legal/ of this permit and the COVID-19 pandemic as the underlying reasons for the request. Specifically, SGPP requested that the variance be granted until Feb. 11, 2022, or one year from the date of the final, non-appealable order disposing of the Town of Merrimack's appeal of the air permit, whichever is earlier. The issuance of this

final decision on the petition initiates a 30-day period in which any aggrieved party may file an appeal with the NH Air Resources Council (NH ARC). Information regarding appeals can be found on the NH ARC website at www.nhec.nh.gov/air/index.htm. The Findings of Fact and Director's Decision along with supporting documents related to this action are provided below: Link to pdf of Findings of Fact and Director's Decision www4.des.state.nh.us/OneStop-Pub/Air/330110016506042020TypeLetter7.pdf.

Link to pdf of Cover Letter – Decision on Variance Petition www4.des.state.nh.us/OneStop-Pub/Air/330110016506042020TypeLetter7.pdf. Link to pdf of Variance Petition www4.des.state.nh.us/OneStop-Pub/Air/330110016506042020TypeCR.pdf. If you have any questions regarding the final decision, please contact Catherine Beahm at Catherine.Beahm@des.nh.gov or (603) 271-6793.

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It is Thyme to Tend to Those Gardens Before Fall

JOCELYN DEMAS
SUBMISSION

As the scorching summer finally gives way to cool fall days, it's time to get your yard and garden

ready to weather the long winter months. All the hard work you've put into making your space look beautiful this spring and summer needs just a little more

love to ensure it continues to shine in future seasons. There are obvious things, like cleaning up the falling leaves from your yard. You can rake them up and bring them to the Town Drop Off Center on West Road at no charge on Saturdays through Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

You can also mulch the leaves when you mow the lawn – a great option for those busy with soccer games, volleyball practices and lacrosse tournaments (and craft fairs and apple-picking and football and band...)! Just be sure to do it regularly to avoid leaving a large buildup of leaves that just sits on top of the lawn and kills your grass. Even better, set aside the mulch you collect for future landscaping and use in your gar-

den. The shredded mulch will decompose much quicker.

Pull up the annual plants and leftover vegetables in your gardens after the first frost. I've been surprised by wayward carrots in my row of okra that I definitely did not plant that season, so it's best to uproot them. Removing plants that may have been infected by disease can help avoid spreading that disease to your new crops come spring. This also makes it easier to rotate your crops to give the nutrients in your soil a boost.

Till and Mulch

Consider tilling your garden at this point as well. Do this by hand with a spade or with a motorized tiller, making sure you remove stones and break apart clumps

of soil to reintegrate them back into your garden. Covering your garden with a heavy layer of mulch will help resist weed growth and keep your garden in ready-to-plant condition.

If you have more vulnerable perennials, they may need some help to survive the winter. Spread mulch over your less hardy plants, like butterfly bush, to protect them from extreme cold. At least 2" of mulch should do the trick; take care to spread it evenly and not in mounds. If you have hydrangeas or roses, they will benefit from being snuggled into a burlap blanket throughout the winter. They may thank you for your consideration by giving you some extra flowers come spring!

At this point, many

people cut back their perennials as well but hear me out. The seeds that are contained in those perennial heads are providing food for our native wildlife. Consider leaving those stems to give our songbirds a nutritious, reliable food source over the long, harsh winters. Ornamental grasses can also provide a bit of color and texture to your landscape when everything else is a blinding white. Just be sure to cut them back to the ground in spring before the plant's new growth begins.

Now that you put your yard and garden "to bed," go make yourself a nice hot cup of cider, sit back and enjoy the fall!

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Drive. Those concerns are mainly related to the amount of traffic from neighboring sites.

Chairman Art Rugg agreed, saying that having those discussions are critical to having the plans approved. He also mentioned that delivery traffic for the site is

something that needed to be discussed. Rugg asked David DeBaie, a Traffic Engineer with Stantec, to speak on those issues.

DeBaie said that there is a safety issue with the proximity of the Symmes Driveway in relationship to the existing intersection there.

He recommended to the board that there should be no left turns

out of the Symmes driveway, thus avoiding most of the safety risks associated with the closeness to the intersection.

Board member Al Sypek asked about the risk of the Symmes Drive entrance being used as a cut through during peak hours, but both Pollack and Town Planner Colleen Mailloux thought that there would be too much maneuvering through the site to make it a short cut.

There was then some discussion on the difficulty of make the Symmes Drive exit one-way. The engineers felt that limiting drivers would create a problem for those working on that road. The engineers did not feel there would be any safety issues during peak hours.

Rugg also asked

about the flow of traffic of gasoline delivery trucks going in and out of the parking lot.

He was assured that those deliveries would be off-peak.

After a number of comments made about the overall traffic issues in that area, Pollack reminded the board that those concerns were not valid, since plan is for something that is permitted in that area.

Mark Cooper, an abutter to the proposed site was also very concerned with safety issues, saying that most of what was being shown wasn't during a period before the Pandemic.

The plan's waivers were approved by a vote of 4-1-0 and the plans with the no left turn onto Symmes Drive condition was approved 3-2-

0. Next was a conceptual review and a non-binding discussion of the site plan at Five Aviation Park Dr. for construction of a proposed one-story 40,521 sq. ft. trucking terminal and a one-story 50,000 sq. ft. warehouse. The applicant's facility on Mammoth Rd. is no longer capable of accommodating their business and they are looking for more space. Again most of the concern was about increased traffic, type of traffic and traffic patterns that would affect the area. This matter will be further discussed in October so that the site plan can be modified to make it acceptable.

The last matter on the agenda was a preliminary presentation of the School District's Capital

Improvement Plan (CIP) for facility requirements expected during the next 10 years. It was noted that Londonderry is the last large district in New Hampshire that does not have full time kindergarten. The School District is still formulating their needs with professional outside assistance and nothing has been finalized yet.

Under new business, Amerigas requested a 90-day extension to due to COVID-19 issues to meet their conditions of approval on a prior request and that extension was approved. The applicant requested an extension for a site restructuring at 244 Nashua Road and was granted. The hearing was extended for six months, to the March meeting.

OBITUARY

Thomas Victor Neirinckx



Thomas Victor Neirinckx, 78, of Derry, NH, previously of Medford, MA passed away after a long illness on Friday, Sept. 11, 2020 at his home, surrounded by his loving family. Tom was the son of the late Victor J. Neirinckx and Edna M.

(Hill) Neirinckx and was predeceased by his brother, Arthur Neirinckx. Tom was the beloved husband of Julia (McGovern) Neirinckx for 57 years and loving father to Denise (Dennis) Sacha of Mt. Pleasant, SC, Sheila (Steven) Sadler of Bilerica, MA, Victor of Bangor, ME, Deborah (Jack) O'Connell of Londonderry, NH and Jennifer (Steve) Rene of Derry, NH. He was a devoted and cherished grandfather to Julia, Chris, Christopher, Michael, Victor, Thomas, Isabella, Kayla, Rachel, Jenna, Aaron, Ashley, and Jady and also "Super Papa" to Grayson, Callie and Harper. He was a very kind and loving man with a great sense of humor. Tom enjoyed golfing, playing cards and spending quality time with his family, friends and the family dog, Daisy. Tom was a graduate of Suffolk University, served time in the Marines, and had a career in lumber sales which led to becoming a partner in a senior housing development. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Following cremation, a calling hours were held Wednesday, Sept. 16 in Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry, NH. A Methodist memorial service followed at 2 p.m., in the funeral home. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks and encouraged to social distance. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tufts Medical Center, 800 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111 or to Boston Children's Hospital, 401 Park Dr. #602, Boston, MA 02215.

New England Red Alert and a "Virtual Derryfest"

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On Sept. 1, over a thousand venues and prominent buildings throughout the US lit up Red in an effort to gain government support for the event and entertainment industry.

Events United of Derry lighted up buildings in Manchester and the Greater Derry Arts Council (GDAC) light up the Derry Opera House (located at 29 West Broadway in Derry) in Red as well.

The Derry Opera House had to cancel all events inside the building until at least Decem-

ber 31 due to safety concerns. And with the cancellation of Derryfest their biggest fundraiser canceled, the Arts Council has absolutely no revenue at this moment.

To keep the spirit of Derryfest in residents hearts and minds this year, the Greater Derry Arts Council will be presenting a "Virtual Derryfest" starting on Saturday, Sept. 19, thanks to the generous support of Owen Provencher and everyone at Derry Community Access Media.

Virtual Derryfest can

be viewed starting on Sat. Sept 19 on Derry Ch. 23 as well as streaming on all social media platforms like the Derryfest & Derry Opera House Facebook pages. You can watch them at anytime for the next several months, so check it out when it's convenient for you.

It will feature lots of great performances by local artists, scenes from previous Derryfests and spotlights on some of our great sponsors.

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appeal for everyone's kind support by asking everyone, to donate click the GoFundMe button which can be found at www.derryfest.org.

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Adult Scholarship

The Londonderry Women's Club is offering a \$1000 scholarship to a local woman seeking to improve her education. To be eligible you must be a woman who is at least 23 years old, a current resident of Londonderry or an adjacent community and currently enrolled at an accredited postsecondary institution where you have completed a minimum of half the time or credits for your degree, certificate or

licensing program. Applications are available online at www.londonderrywomensclub.org. They must be submitted by Nov. 15. If you have questions, contact us at info@londonderrywomensclub.org.

Food Pantry

Contact-free pick up at the Upper Room, 36 Tseneto Rd., Derry is available on Mondays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (back entrance), Thursdays 3 - 4 p.m. and by appointment (front entrance).

Parents on Board

A Parent Education Workshop Series Parents on Board will be available Sept. 21 & 28, from 6 - 8 p.m., \$35 per person (book included). Active involvement in your children's education is the single most important factor in their success. Topics include preparing your child to succeed and encouraging and reinforcing positive behavior. Contact the Upper Room for more information.

Crossroads

Crossroads: A series on Co-Parenting will be held by the Upper Room Oct. 5, 19 & 29, from 6 - 8 p.m., \$80 per person (book included). Learn how to protect your child's well-being by keeping them out of the middle, allowing children to love both parents, and working on communication and recovery. To register www.urteachers.org/remote-learning-and-support# call 122.

Chowderfest

The Rockingham County Republican Committee invites you to join us for our election-year "Chowderfest" featuring all 2020 Republican Candidates on Monday, Sept. 21 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in Rye. Join us for chowder, beer/sodas, raffles, info tables and other surprises! Tickets: \$30 per person, pay at the door OR secure your spot in advance: secure.anedot.com/rockingham-county-republican-committee/chowderfest2020 We hope you can join us.

Republican Committee Meeting

The Londonderry Republican Committee is holding its monthly meeting tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. We will

meet from 7 - 8:30 p.m. We will discuss our strategy as we head into the last couple of weeks before the General Election.

Grandparent and Caregiver Support

Are you a grandparent or caregiver raising another person's child? Join this weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support on Tuesdays from 6 - 8 p.m., at the YMCA Londonderry Facilitated by The Upper Room, the YMCA- Londonderry and the Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy www.urteachers.org/remote-learning-and-support# Youth (SoRock) Contact: Seren Elizabeth atselizabeth@urteachers.org.

Parent & Caregiver Café

Parent & Caregiver Café Remote meetings are open to those raising teens. Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. To access, visit: us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889 Meeting ID: 302 497 889 (no password needed)?Contact: Seren Elizabeth atselizabeth@urteachers.org No preregistration need.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on: Sept. 23, at 6 - 7:30 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency - Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers), Proof of age - Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship. For any questions contact: Kristin Grages Chair, Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Londonderry 603-432-1100, ext 198

Golf Tournament Fundraiser

The 6th Annual Lancer Nation Boys Basketball Golf Tournament Fundraiser will take place on Sun-

day, 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 LNBBA 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.

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 fixing's 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.

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 need-

ed. Tuesdays 6 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting in person at the YMCA - Londonderry. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizab@urteachers.org. 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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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OBITUARY

Amanda L. Jeanty



Amanda L. Jeanty, 24, of Londonderry, passed away Tuesday Sept. 8, 2020 at home due to a medical complication. Amanda was born March 9, 1996 in Salem, Mass. and was a daughter of Kim (Rickard) Jeanty and Alex Jeanty.

She was raised and educated in Londonderry. She was a dedicated member of many school organizations and graduated Londonderry High School With high honors. She was a proud member of Alpha Phi Omega. Her passion was to be involved in anything that helped others and volunteered in many events that supported that. She earned her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 2018.

Amanda was employed as a pharmacy technician and inventory specialist at CVS in Derry, NH. Amanda loved spending time at home with her family, friends and beloved dogs. Amanda loved the outdoors especially in the fall. She loved music and going to concerts, walking her dogs on the rail trail, and reading.

In addition to her parents, members of the family include her sister, Alexis Jeanty, brother, Alex Jeanty, maternal grandmother, Patricia Rickard, paternal grandmother, Simone Delavoix, paternal grandfather, Christian Jeanty and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Amanda was predeceased by her maternal grandfather, William Rickard.

A walk-through wake with masks, social distancing and limited interaction with the family, will take place Friday, Sept. 18, from 5 - 8 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A private service will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Due to a family allergy, people that do send flowers are asked to omit lilies from their arrangements.

Around Town

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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

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.

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.

St. Jude Food Pantry

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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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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Sept. 7

9:32 a.m. Services rendered by the Conservation Ranger on Rail Trail.

10:45 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Gilcreast Road at South Road.

11:31 a.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat investigated on Horseshoe Lane.

3:54 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Garden Lane at Platinum Car Wash.

5:49 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Rockingham Road at Convenience Plus Londonderry.

9:02 p.m. Disturbance Investigated by four officers on Constitution Drive.

10:58 p.m. Three officers investigate a shooting complaint on Rain-tree Drive.

Tuesday - Sept. 8

12:08 p.m. Services rendered for Trespassing on Nashua Road at Speedway.

12:32 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with Transportation to a Hospital from Pinyon Place.

1:33 p.m. Seven officers assisted the Londonderry

Fire Department with an investigation on Wym-dmere Drive.

4:12 p.m. Missing Person investigated by three officers on Elwood Road.

10:48 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Whittemore Road.

Wednesday - Sept. 9

6:23 a.m. Services rendered for Sexual Offender Registration on Shasta Drive.

8:12 a.m. Drug Offenses. Removed Hazard on Perkins Road.

10:11 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Budget Gas & Auto Repair on Nashua Road.

12:09 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Harvey Road at Smiley Vet Clinic.

1:30 p.m. Investigation by Conservation Ranger on Mayflower Drive.

2:56 p.m. Medical Emergency results in subject taken to Family/Guardian from Nashua Road at Michels Way.

5:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest on Nashua Road at Devonshire Lane. Nicholas Cadieux, 28, of Candia charged with Driving After Revoked/Suspended License; and on

Bench Warrants.

5:50 p.m. Missing Person investigated on Lucas Road.

6:53 p.m. Report or a Violation of a Protective Order leads to an arrest on Mammoth Road at Gould & Gould Law Offices. Eric Watson, 34, of Manchester charged with Stalking (Domestic Violence).

10:15 p.m. Disturbance on Ridgemont Drive leads to an arrest made by three officers. Cathleen Soucy, 48, of Dracut, Mass. charged with Domestic Violence (Simple Assault; Physical Contact)

Thursday - Sept. 10

4:43 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated by three officers on Commercial Lane at Northeast Flooring Solutions

7:09 a.m. Suspicious Activity leads to an arrest on Independence Drive at Liberty Drive. Three officers charge Paul Chagnon, 25, of Londonderry with Contempt.

8:16 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Royal Lane.

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As the unofficial start of the fall season sweeps across the Granite State, groups of residents may have already begun trading in their swimming trunks and bathing suits for bright orange vests and camouflage.

Tuesday September 1st kicked off New Hampshire fall hunting seasons, with the opening of the black bear and small game seasons. Archery seasons for turkey and white-tailed deer go underway beginning September 15. Waterfowl hunting begins in September, with dates varying by species and zone.

As hunters take to the woods to take game, and hikers to take in the sights, New Hampshire Fish and Game wishes to remind recreaters of all types to bear (no pun intended) in mind the following rules and regulations and safety tips:

In order to take part in any hunting season, a hunter must obtain a

New Hampshire hunting license. Licenses may be purchased online, by mailing in an application, or by visiting a local licensing agent (a list by town available at wildlife.state.nh.us/licensing/agents.html). A valid state-issued ID must be presented in order to obtain a hunting license.

By state law, anyone who plans to buy a hunting, archery, or trapping license must complete the respective hunter, bowhunter, or trapper education course, or show a previously issued license of the same type. For more information on how to enroll in a hunter education course, visit wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/hunter-ed.html.

Whenever firearms and archery are involved, safety measures must be taken seriously. The following are some safety tips for hunters to keep in mind:

For firearm hunters, follow these best practices: Treat every firearm as if it were loaded, unload firearms

when not in use, never climb a fence or tree or jump over a ditch or log with a loaded firearm, only point at what you intend to shoot, never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water, keep fingers off of the trigger until ready to shoot, clearly identify a target and what is beyond it before shooting, make certain that the gun barrel and action are clear of obstructions, store firearms and ammunition separately, know where your hunting partner is at all times, if you are accompanied by a hunting dog, always keep him or her under control, and perhaps most importantly for all types of hunting, avoid alcoholic beverages or other mood-altering drugs before or while on the hunt. These same guidelines can be applied to bowhunters, as well.

Planning for the weather behooves any type of hunter. Hunters can be at risk for hypothermia in cold, wet conditions, and

even in temperatures as high as 50 degrees. To reduce risk of hypothermia, dress in warm layers, avoiding moisture-retaining cotton and opting for a water-repelling outer layer. Before going out, be sure to check the weather report for inclement weather so as not to be caught off guard by an unexpected storm.

It is never advised to head out on a hunting trip without letting a friend, relative, or neighbor about where you will be and when you expect to return. Should the unexpected happen, this person can alert authorities of your absence and help can be sent out to you as soon as possible.

Outdoor safety is not limited to hunters. Those who prefer to simply enjoy the beauty of the woods are advised to take their own safety precautions.

Sight-seers are urged to avoid colors and patterns that blend into the surroundings, such as white, black, brown, earth tones, animal pat-

terns, and camouflage. Bright orange, red, or bright green clothing is best for visibility, especially for vests and hats. These bright colors will help you stand out to hunters so that they will be better able to avoid accidentally hitting you.

Making your presence known is a great way to ensure your safety. Talking loudly to a companion, whistling or singing, or even taking a portable music-playing device will help nearby hunters acknowledge your location. However, for common courtesy, noise should be reduced once safety is established so as not to scare away any potential game from the hunters.

Hikers with four-legged walking companions should not let their dogs walk off-leash in an area that allows hunting, especially in areas with game the dog may want to chase.

To avoid encountering hunters altogether, there are plenty of locations where hunting is prohibited. Most state and national parks do

not allow hunting, and Sundays are often hunting-free days.

Regarding any hunting lures, the NH Fish and Game department urges hunters not to use natural urine-based deer lures as fall hunting seasons begin. These products can potentially spread Chronic Wasting Disease, a fatal neurological disorder in white-tailed deer and moose. Synthetic lures are permitted for New Hampshire hunting.

Hunting and hiking can both be enjoyable activities, but both involve rules and regulations and common sense in the interest of safety and ethics. If everyone works together, hunters and hikers can share the woods peacefully and safely.

For a complete explanation of all types of hunting, fishing and trapping and their rules and regulations in New Hampshire, as well as answers to frequently asked questions, visit wildlife.state.nh.us

Police Log

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3:49 p.m. Disturbance leads to an arrest on Hall Road. Three officers assist with charging Ronald Jenkins, 52, of Londonderry with Domestic Violence (Criminal Threat; Fear of Bodily Injury); and Criminal Mischief.
6:32 p.m. Animal Control investigates a Dog Bite on Fieldstone Drive.
10:55 p.m. Peace restored after a Domestic Disturbance on Winterwood Drive.

Friday - Sept. 11

8:33 a.m. Services rendered for an Airport Alert at Signature Flight Support on Garside Way.
1:16 p.m. Identity Theft

investigated on Whittemore Road.

4:17 p.m. Motor vehicle stop leads to an arrest on Nashua Road at Route 93 at East Bound of the Bridge. Jose Luis Acevedo, 52, of Hudson charged with Operating After Certified as a Habitual Offender.

5:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to two arrests on Rockingham Rd at Enterprise Drive. Devin McDonald, 45, of North Reading, Mass. charged with Driving After Revoked/Suspended License (Driving Under the Influence). Kurt Veit, 57, of Dracut, Mass. charged on Bench Warrants.

5:11 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on King John

Drive.

7:25 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Faucher Road.

9:48 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Perkins Road.

10:16 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Treadway Lane.

Saturday - Sept. 12

9:06 a.m. Services rendered by Conservation Ranger at Landfill on Auburn Road.

10:12 a.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on South Parish Drive.

11:16 a.m. Runaway Juvenile taken to Family/Guardian/Other from Rail Trail.

12:44 p.m. Fish & Game Violations investigated

on Holstein Avenue.

4:29 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Old Derry Road.

9:15 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Airport Road.

Sunday - Sept. 13

3:39 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with Transportation of subject to the Hospital from Rockingham Road.

6:28 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Lance Avenue.

12:53 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

5:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an Arrest

on Gilcreast Road at South Road. Samuel Small, 30, of Derry, charged with Driving After Revoked/Suspended License ; Suspension of Vehicle Registration; and driving with an Open Container.

5:18 p.m. Services ren-

dered for Neighborhood Disputes on Whittemore Road.

6:37 p.m. A Domestic Disturbance at Conifer Place leads to an arrest made. Amy Snellman, 33, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Mischief.

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