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Readers Week

To help celebrate Read Across America week, South School first graders Olivia Clark and Meredith Hunt brought a book to school and dressed up as the characters in that book.

Photo by Chris Paul

Senior Resource Committee Holds Its Monthly Meeting

JOHN J. GOGLIA
SUBMISSION

During the February meeting of the Londonderry Senior Resources Committee (SRC) Chairman Jim Green introduced Heather Carey and her father Pete Burr to make a presentation on the construction of pickle-

ball courts at the town's recreation complex on West Road.

Carey and Burr made the case that pickleball is a rapidly expanding sport across the nation and particularly in Southern N.H. within all age groups but particularly with seniors.

Seniors find the game

as a great way to stay relevant, get exercise and socialize to avoid isolation.

The game is mostly played with four players in teams of two but players could play one on one. Each player has a paddle and one wiffle type ball is used. The

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School Board Approves LMS Program of Studies

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Feb. 15 Londonderry School Board meeting the Board reviewed changes to the program of studies for Londonderry Middle School.

Londonderry Middle School Principal William Van Bennekum said that they had some language changes for their programs of study.

"We have a few language changes in our programs of study," said Van Bennekum.

One of the things that was added Van Bennekum said is that they added a reading course to their team teaching classes. He said that the course part of the team organizations

include english language arts, social studies, science, math and reading.

Another change that was made was in regards to language on how students are promoted to the next grade.

Meaghan Nason, the curriculum coordinator for the middle school said that it stated that students need to pass a certain number of credits in order to be promoted to the next grade.

"As a middle school we actually don't offer credits," said Nason.

Under the new language it states "all students must pass at least five core subjects each year, including courses in language arts and mathematics. To be promoted to the next grade, stu-

dents not meeting these requirements in reading, language arts or math will be required to attend a summer school program. Placement in high school courses does depend on courses taken, and grades achieved at the middle school."

It was also explained by Nason that they updated their summer programming offerings.

"We will bring back our summer school programming," said Nason.

The offerings are the following:

Summer School: Students not meeting the requirements of promotion during the regular school year will be required to attend summer school. Program-

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Town Council Approves Lease with Mack's Apples

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During the Feb. 22 Londonderry Town Council meeting one of the agenda items was in regards to a lease with Mack's Apples.

It was explained by Acting Town Manager Mike Malaguti that last year Mack's Apples leased the Town owned property at 114 Pillsbury Road without any public process, saying that after consultation it was decided that it was best

not to have any interruptions mid season.

This year however, starting Dec. 29 the Town solicited applicants to lease the land.

"For this coming season however, we felt that it was important to open this opportunity up to all applicants so that way we have a transparent and fair process that is open to all comers," said Malaguti.

He said that applications were accepted until Jan. 31 and the Town received 12 appli-

cations including from Mack's Apples.

Malaguti said that all the applicants either are good causes or show innovative ways to use the parcel or both.

He said that it is a
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School

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ming options will be offered before the end of the final trimester and families will be notified by the school counselor. If students do not attend summer school, they will be required to take an additional block of math, language arts or reading or a recovery course to master the standard and recover the course. This block may be during school or after school depending on the scheduling possible for individual students.

Summer Math Academy: Summer Math Academy is offered to sixth and seventh grade students who need to continue to develop their mathematical skills. This summer academy provides extra time for our students to be ready for the next school year in mathematics. This program offers a fun, unique environment to continue to build math skills necessary for middle school success.

Enrichment: The "Young Readers and Writers Summer Seminar" is

fun environment for students who love to read and write. This seminar program offers an opportunity for students to build upon their writing skills, prepare for the next grade and have fun. Students bring together their writing, community and schoolwork in a collaborative way.

Library Time: The LMS Library is open weekly in the summer months to allow students to take out library materials. Some of these materials include reading materials, crafting bags, puzzles, games and more. Students may also participate in our book bag subscription program which allows students to receive a bag of books to read and enjoy.

The School Board ultimately approved the changes for the program of studies.

Also during the meeting the School Board approved a number of different changes to the classes offered at Londonderry High School.

One of those new courses is music interactive.

"This course will pro-

vide additional opportunities for students with special needs to access offerings in the music department, while offering those students who have an interest in the field of education an opportunity to work with their classmates toward the common goal of appreciating the arts," the memo stated. "There is no budgetary impact as a result of this course."

Another course that was added was a senior college seminar.

"College choices have long lasting academic and financial impacts," the memo read. "This course will assist students as they navigate these important decisions. Students will have support to build their college plans during the school day with the guidance and resources of the high school's Counseling Department. There is no budgetary impact as a result of this course."

Reading for success is

another class that was proposed.

"Reading for pleasure is often pushed aside as students juggle the requirements of their course loads in high school, yet research supports the idea that reading for fun is as valuable as reading for academic purposes. We also know that the older students get, the harder it is for them to find time to read," the memo stated. "A goal of this course would be to provide students with the opportunity to find the joy in reading, which will lead to increased time in front of text, improvement in academic performance, and greater preparedness for college and life beyond. We will do what we find pleasurable. Reading needs to be practiced, just like any other skill. We don't want students to exercise only in physical education class, we want them to incorporate it into their daily lives. We also know

that reading builds background knowledge and empathy, and has the ability to empower students as agents of change in our society. This course is designed to provide student choice and voice. The students will grow as self-directed learners. They will be responsible for self-selecting books and other texts and will be involved in decisions around assessment. While the course will foster communication, collaboration, and critical thinking; the goals include helping students find joy in reading and better prepare for the rigors of academic reading beyond high school. There is no budgetary impact as a result of this course."

For foreign language a course called french culture through film was also added.

"The study of film is a vehicle for a better understanding of culture. The typical language course does not have

time in the curriculum to study the films created by the speakers of the

target language," the memo stated. "This course is designed both for students who want to supplement their language learning as well as those who perhaps are not currently studying a language but want to better understand the world around them. Since the birth of film, the French have been innovators and passionate fans of moving pictures. Today, French films provide an unmatched view of how the French see themselves and others. Meanwhile, Americans and others use film to capture their vision of a culture that attracts people from around the world. In addition, the common practice of American filmmakers remaking French films offers an unparalleled opportunity to compare the two cultures and learn more about each. There is no budgetary impact as a result of this course."

The School Board ultimately approved the changes to the program of studies.

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OBITUARY

Daniel Dennehy



It is with great sadness that the family of Daniel Dennehy announces his passing after a battle with cancer on Feb. 19, 2022, at the age of 72. Dan will be lovingly remembered by his wife and best friend of 43 years and his daughter. Dan is survived by his wife, Ann Marie; daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Tony Santos; sister, Irene Clenott and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dan will be fondly remembered for his smile, great sense of humor and strong coffee. He was a member of St. Jude Parish and Council 6949 Knights of Columbus. While he enjoyed baseball and boating, his greatest enjoyment was time spent with family and friends.

Dan proudly served in the U.S. Air Force as a jet mechanic. During his career that spanned more than 50 years, he took great pride in his work as a Distribution and Logistics Manager.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Feb. 24 at St. Jude Parish. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA at a later date. In Lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the St. Jude Parish Food Pantry, <https://stjudenh.com/groupscommittees/food-pantry/>.

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Michael W. Bennett



Michael W. Bennett, 64, of Derry, NH, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2022 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry following a brief illness. He was born in Arlington, MA on Oct. 12, 1957, a son of Francis and Marilyn (Warren) Bennett. He had been a resident of Derry for the past 8 years, formerly living in Hudson, NH.

Mike, also known as "Benny", joined the Londonderry Police Department in 1980 as a patrol officer and would later go on to serve as a Juvenile Officer, Police Prosecutor, Detective, Acting Sergeant, and as a Patrol Lieutenant until his retirement in 2006. He will be remembered by the department for his attention to detail, hearty belly laugh, and dependability. Mike was an avid golfer and loved to fish and spend time with his family and friends at Halfmoon Lake. He enjoyed playing poker and pool and was a member of the American Legion in Londonderry. Mike was especially proud of his new grandson, Maverick, and took great pleasure in spoiling him.

In addition to his parents of Arlington, MA; he is survived by his daughter, Sherri Bennett of Nashua, NH; his grandson, Maverick Michael Haas of Nashua; two brothers, Thomas Bennett of Barnstead, NH, and Daniel Bennett and husband William Purcell of Middleborough, MA; his sister, Paula Warren and husband Brian Warren of Woburn, MA; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Maverick Haas Educational Donations, C/O Londonderry Police Department, Attn: Sgt. Ryan Buker, 268A Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053. Please make checks payable to "LPA" and put "Lt. Bennett" in the MEMO. All monies received will be given to Mike's daughter Sherri to establish a higher education fund for Maverick.

Macks

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testament to the community and the state of agriculture in 2022.

With that said Malaguti said that Mack's Apples is the only one who can have everything in place for the start of the season which they feel is important.

He said like last year's lease he is proposing that the lease is \$1 for the year as long as they keep it in good shape.

Malaguti said that the Conservation Commission during their 6:30 p.m. meeting unanimously recommended that the Town Council approve it.

He said that aside from changing the dates and technical things the rest of the lease would be the same from last year.

"It's my intention for it to be exactly the same," said Malaguti.

He said that if there are any substantial changes to the lease he would bring it back to the Town Council for their approval.

Town Councilor Deb Paul said that she talked



The Town Council recent gave to go-ahead to acting Town Manager Mike Malaguti to move forward with an agreement for forming town land.

to some local farmers and they agreed that it would be a good idea that Mack's Apples uses the property for this year.

She said that next year when they have slow time they could have each of the applicants come in and present their vision and how they want to partner

with the Town.

Malaguti said that it makes a lot of sense.

"It's my intention to start this process much earlier next year," said Malaguti.

The Town Council ultimately agreed to let Malaguti continue to negotiate the lease with Mack's Apples.

Seniors

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court is a much smaller modified tennis court. The game is a combination of ping pong, handball, tennis and maybe a little racquetball. Pickleball can be played indoors or outdoors. Carey said that she had read the requirements for the town to apply for a grant of up to \$10,000 through an AARP Program but she would need the support of the SRC.

After learning that many active seniors in Londonderry go elsewhere to play pickleball the SRC enthusiastically agreed that Carey should work with the town to apply for an AARP grant. Carey agreed to keep the SRC informed of her progress.

SRC member John Wilson who has been researching possible improvements to update and streamline the SRC portion of the town website was encouraged by the entire committee to work directly with Tom Hodge, the town's Systems Administrator to discuss improvements. Wilson will ask Hodge to address the SRC before implementing changes.

Chairman Green talked a little about the idea of a business awards program for the business that does the most for local seniors. He is still reviewing before submitting a proposal to the Town Council.

Some objections and problems were noted as to the implementation of the program such as who would oversee the program and how would the SRC identify possible award candidates.

There was a suggestion that the SRC consider pitching the idea to the Greater Derry Londonderry Chamber of Commerce and let them administrate the program. It was decided that the program would be further discussed at the next meeting.

Wilson then provided an outline of two Older Adults Tax Programs available to certain qualified seniors.

The Older Adult Tax Exemption Program is available to town residents ages 65 and above in accordance with NH RSA72:39-A & B. Basically, certain qualified seniors can get an exemption of a portion of their assessed property value based on their income and marital status. The

Older Adults and Disabled Tax Deferral Program in accordance with NH RSA 72:38-A allows those meeting certain disabled criteria or anyone age 65 and above that meet certain undue hardship and other qualifications to defer up to 85 percent of their property value for five percent interest added on to the tax deferred amount. Complete information details and applications can be found on the Assessing Departments portion of the town website.

There was a recommendation that the SRC invite Acting Town Manager Mike Malaguti and/or Town Assessor Coleen Mailloux to a future meeting. Wilson provided handouts to members regarding an article about "A Snapshot of Transit Need in NH" for review and discussion at future meetings.

The next meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of March, and April 19 at 6 p.m., at the Town Complex.

During the next two meetings the group hopes to make a determination on whether to adjust the days, times and/or location to encourage more residents to participate.

School & Town Election Results

The Londonderry Times will post the Town and School Election results on our Facebook page on Wednesday, March 9, once they are released. Due to the newspaper's print schedule it is impossible for us to publish the results in this week's paper. Any other questions, please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

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Editorial

Let the Sun Shine In

Open and transparent government - you could call it the battle cry of community newspapers.

That's what the public deserves from its officials, on the local, state and national level. And providing information about the doings of government at the local level is a job this newspaper continues to take seriously.

March 13 through 19 is Sunshine Week, a reminder that government business conducted in the open is at the heart of a democracy. If we don't know what our officials are doing, we don't have the information to hold them accountable. And the more information we have, the better.

Knowledge, as the saying goes, is power. And that power is not something to be held close to the chest by politicians; it belongs in the open, available to everyone, especially to those who put politicians in office and depend on them for services, fair budgeting and just plain listening to the will of the people.

The key, of course, is open access to meetings and records. We hear a lot about government transparency on the national level; it's at least as important at the town and school level, where decisions have more immediate impact on our pocketbooks and our lives.

Open government means newspapers, if they're doing their job, must act as watchdogs, asking the

often uncomfortable questions, getting the information, and providing it to their readers. And if documents are not readily made available, the state's Right to Know process is at the ready for anyone to use.

The motto of Sunshine Week is "Your Right to Know." That's the heart of what government is all about. As a citizen in a democracy, you have the right to know how your government operates, and your elected officials have the obligation, except in carefully spelled out specific situations, to conduct their business in the open.

Sure, it's a lot easier for officials to discuss public business in private, where negotiations and off-the-cuff comments and hypothetical situations can be aired in a controlled atmosphere. But that's not the way things are supposed to work.

Discussion is to be done in public. Being in public office isn't supposed to be easy, and it requires following the rules, whether you like them or not. Making it hard for the public to find out what's going on is playing loose with open government.

That's why we report the details of what's been discussed. Then it's up to all citizens to get involved and make sure their voices are heard.

So in the midst of what seems to have turned into a rainy season, we're happy to do our part to let the sun shine in.

Letters

Call it what it is

To the editor,

In a previous email, I asked Steve Homsey if he could speak to anything positive. Such as Inflation. The Afghanistan surrender. Death of American troops. Americans left behind. Increased taxes (do you recall Biden telling us his priority bill will cost zero dollars)? Only a mentally incompetent person, other than Biden, would believe this statement. Our invasion at the Southern border. Readers, you may not believe it. While I competed with Steve Homsey I came to his defense when a friend of mine, a reader of letters to the editor, referred to him as a Smart-Ass. I replied he might not be smart but etc, etc. His recent letter, once again spewed Vitriol at Republicans and Trump. I surmise this will never end. I asked him to use facts in his discussions. Addressing Poll's, he said don't believe them. No facts, just an opinion. Inflation of the price of everything. It's his opinion that this is not Biden's fault. Digress a bit. The U.S. moved from energy independence. Selling energy to other Nations to now begging them for help. Another Homsey opinion not supported by any facts. These issues are paramount to Americans but either never mentioned or skipped over by Steve Homsey. Using diversionary tactics of a true Democrat, change the subject. Voting rights. Most of his letter spoke of this. Steve Homsey please reread the first paragraph of this letter.

Those are the issues of importance to Americans. Address them. Your smoke-screen voting rights issue is just that, a smoke screen to avoid issues of importance. Steve Homsey, I tried to defend you. Don't make my friend appear to be a genius'

Dr Paul J Minnillo
Londonderry,

Leadership

To the editor,

In the Londonderry School District, our principals and assistant principals are leaders in our community, and as a School Board, we are incredibly grateful for all of their work and their contributions to our district.

Working collaboratively with our District Office Leadership team, principals and assistant principals oversee the daily activities of our schools, coordinate curriculum with one another, and serve our teachers and students.

Over the past two years, many of our principals and assistant principals, like those working in District Office, have worked six to seven days per week in service of our school community. Quite simply, our schools, our students and our families benefit from their dedication and we are all better because of their commitment.

From engaging in long-term strategic planning, answering parent emails, working one-on-one with students, or covering lunch and recess duty, our principals and assistant principals truly "do it all", and exemplify their servant

leadership styles daily. We have seen you covering as substitute teachers, helping children as they exit the bus in the morning, attending school board meetings, and working with one another to ensure continuity in our curriculum across our six schools.

As a Board, we owe each of you endless appreciation and are grateful for everything you do, and your continued service to our district.

Amy Finamore
Londonderry
School Board

RE: Where are the Defenders?

Letter to the Editor:

I am sure you believe your Letter asking for what should be common Knowledge was missed. In actuality, simply ignored. I am more than happy to continue the Education of Dr. Millano here. However, with the full knowledge it will be of no real help, as you are firmly in the grip of Right-Wing propaganda hate media, i.e. a cult follower. Before we start, I do think it prudent to prove the point: Faux news had been peddling the same hate garbage for weeks regarding the Economy, predicting a January Jobs number at NEGATIVE 300,000.

When the number came out, it was POSITIVE 467,000. Faux was absolutely Dumb-founded when reading the report. I agree with Jim Acosta's account of Faux news calling them: America's Bull-Shevik Factory!

I will give you some of Presidents Bidens

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Bolduc Campaigns in Londonderry



U.S. Senate candidate General Don Bolduc spent a good part of Saturday, March 5, traveling through the streets of Londonderry going door-to-door to spread the word of his campaign to win the New Hampshire Senate seat being held by Maggie Hassan. He stopped at Estey's Lumber and Country Store where he spoke with some shoppers that happened to be there. Pictured are: Tom Estey

*Photo by
Chris Paul*

Moose Hill Donates to Food Pantry



Kindergarten students Eliana Ranno and Ethan Nault stand in front of a truck being loaded with the over 1,200 food items donated to the St. Jude Food Pantry by Moose Hill Kindergarten classes recently. During the 100th day of school event last month, each class was asked to bring in 100 food items to donate.

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Why Are Electricity Prices Increasing So Substantially?

SUBMITTED BY
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People are up in arms over their electricity bills, but it would be premature to blame the electric utilities. Electric utilities are regulated, and their sole purpose is to provide reliable distribution of power to their assigned territory. Since they no longer generate power or own any energy power generation plants, they are at the mercy of the current energy wholesale market. The cost of energy is roughly 50 percent of your bill, so increases in this area have a significant impact. Several state

mandates have also increased your electric bill, but what I want to focus on here is why the apparent sudden jump in our electric bills this year. To be fair, the utilities warned us this was coming last year. It's important to note that New Hampshire is part of the New England Electric Grid and what happens in one state in terms of energy fuels affects the entire six state region. So here goes:

Historically, New England enjoyed a diverse fuel mix for electricity generation for the six-state region. Then, as older plants started to retire amid increasing environmental restrictions, natural gas was

the fuel of choice for newer power plants. In 2000, only 18 percent of the region's power plants were fueled by natural gas, compared to more than 50% today. Add to that many of the region's nuclear plants, sources of zero carbon emissions, have been closed. So, this means that over roughly a twenty-year period, the region became heavily dependent upon one fuel source.

As the demand for natural gas to fuel the plants increased, the gas pipeline network has not expanded to meet those needs. To help ensure enough fuel, the region typically imports Liquefied Natur-

al Gas (LNG, which can be shipped and trucked to the plants) during cold snaps in the winter to help keep the plants operating. The reason is that nearly the entire natural gas capacity in winter is contracted at a lower cost to heat homes and businesses. The leftover is what is used to power gas generation for electricity and during peak loads (i.e., extreme cold), natural gas plants are forced to buy extra gas at much higher prices. However, this year, given a global need for more natural gas, some of the supply we could rely on in the past is at risk to be headed to other areas in Europe. This is due to a

large extent to the extreme policies adopted by the Economic Union and the current situation between Russia and Ukraine, which is likely to get worse.

The national storage inventories of LNG are below average now versus the inventories of past years. Energy production companies cut capital expenditures in 2020 in part due to the pandemic, so production gains are lagging. This, coupled with the shutting down of new natural gas pipelines and the sudden increase of exports to Europe at substantially higher prices they are willing to pay, has increased the overall price of NG. This included the traditionally low contract cost of NG for heating. In other words, supply and demand is at

work here.

The region has seen public opposition to increased pipeline capacity, added transmission resources to get lower-cost Canadian hydro into the region, and many planned power plants, even renewables. Even the planned future capacity of renewable energy cannot make up for the loss of reliable fuel capacity.

The utilities in New England no longer own any power plants. The utilities must go to the wholesale market to purchase the power their customers need. The utilities are not allowed to make any profit on the cost of the power, so the price for electricity from your local utility today reflects the risk and supply issues impacting the region.

Letters

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Passed the American Rescue plan! Most important in this is the help for "the People" and those with Children. Also, reducing Child Poverty by 50%. I do understand you would have preferred another Multi Trillion Corporate tax cuts (so they could buy back more of their own share).

Passed an infrastructure Bill. Something not seen in the Country for 50 years! Perhaps simpler for you to think of it as living in a house for 50 years and finally approving funds for upgrades.

Developed a Pandemic Vaccination plan. Which now has 76% of the US vaccinated! We won't talk about the other 24% as you no doubt know why.

The US has been

experiencing Record job growth! From where we were before President Biden, Astounding! Reported as: "This is the highest number of jobs created in the first 10 months of any presidency since records began in 1939".

We have rebuilt our Alliances around the World! We are no longer looked at as the laughingstock, as a fallen Democracy.

As discussed previously, President Biden inherited an Afghan Disaster deal. A deal done in secret 12 months Prior. And after finding out NOTHING had been done in that time as far as a withdrawal plan or Visa program, did a fantastic job in bringing the situation to a close.

The democrats (Biden) have had the Oil

industry and Retail food industry before Congress. Highlighting the Profits first agenda, over American's wallets.

GDP Numbers are off the Charts! Compared to the Orange Criminal Traitor, or even President Obama's numbers.

Regarding your God Save America comment. It has been Saved! From people like you.

Lastly, now that A judge has ruled the Orange Criminal Traitor must testify in NY case of Tax Fraud, and his accounting firm has "pulled" 10 years of submitted records, also resigned as his accounting firm, you may finally understand what I have been telling you for 4 years (although doubtful).

Steve Homsey
Londonderry

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OBITUARY

Anna Mae Kwapniewski



Anna Mae Kwapniewski, 89, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2022, in her home with family by her side. She was born in El Dorado, KS on Feb. 16, 1933, a daughter of Oscar and Floella (Mueller) Lockard.

Anna Mae was raised in the Midwest and was often seen riding her John Deere tractor, tending her gardens, cultivating her mulch pile, and sharing her ideas and knowledge on home and garden maintenance with the neighbors. She proudly served stateside during the Korean War in the United States Air Force as one of their first female aircraft radio/radar mechanics. She always felt the experience she gained serving her country was more valuable than four years of college.

Anna Mae's talent for sketching and painting with watercolors was evident at an early age and she continued her creativity through sewing and other crafts.

She is survived by two daughters, Pauline Woodbury and husband Bob, and Patricia Kwapniewski; one granddaughter, Tatum Kwapniewski; two brothers, Kenneth Lockard of Ok and Allen Lockard of IN as well as several nieces and nephews. Anna Mae is predeceased by her husband, Frank Kwapniewski in 2020, her son, Peter Kwapniewski in 2019 and her daughter, Teresa Kwapniewski-Clark in 2015.

Following cremation, a chapel service will be held in the NH State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy., Boscawen, NH 03303 on a date to be determined. For those wishing to attend services, please check this page for updates.

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There's Some New Ways To Try Maple Syrup This Month

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There's a few new and exciting ways to enjoy an old favorite this Maple Month.

A sugar house in Hampstead will be offering some adventurous new products for maple-seekers to try, while another in Chester has overcome some supply obstacles to keep a favored and flavorful item in stock.

As producers make preparations for Maple Weekend and begin to welcome the firsts customers of Maple Month, people are anxious to celebrate what many have associated as the unofficial way to wrap up Winter.

"For me, seeing the steam coming out of a sugar house is always one of the first signs of spring!" said Andrew Chisholm, owner of Chisholm Farm in Hampstead, NH.

Chisholm started this year off strong, having been elected president of the New Hampshire Maple Producers Association in January 2022. The Association represents over 350 maple producers throughout the state.

"With what appears to be a corner turned in the Covid pandemic, producers across New Hampshire are looking

forward to welcoming guests to experience a timeless New Hampshire tradition." said Chisholm.

Chisholm stated that the shop has added several new items, including maple coffee, maple kettle corn, elderberry syrup made with local honey, maple candy, maple cream, and apple brandy barrel aged maple syrup.

Chisholm also commented that Zorvinos vineyard has used his Hampstead honey and maple in several of their wines.

Not only are Chisholm Farm products locally sourced, they are also eco-friendly, upcycling some of their tools to benefit other local businesses.

A new product in the works at Chisholm Farm is a bourbon and spiced rum barrel aged maple syrup, which Chisholm says will be ready for the Fall of 2022. The production of this syrup will utilize Flag Hill distillery barrels, which in turn will be repurposed at 603 Brewery in Londonderry, where Chisholm says they will be used to age their maple stout beer.

Folsom's Sugar House proudly proclaims on its website its supply of maple cream cones, a delicacy that Sue Folsom and her hus-

band, Brian were introduced to while celebrating their 25th anniversary in Quebec City.

"It seemed every farm booth in the markets had these baby ice cream cones for sale filled with maple cream, so we naturally had to try them," said Folsom. "And they were delicious!"

Just as sweet as ice cream, but not quite as cold, maple cones are as nice to look at as they are to eat.

Folsom explained that maple cream is made by boiling pure maple syrup, thereby causing it to evaporate, and then cooling what remains in an ice bath. Once it has been cooled, the condensed syrup is then stirred to create a creamy spread similar in consistency to peanut butter.

Maple cream is of course delicious on its own in a cone, but it is also great when used as a spread on toast, bagels, and english muffins, and on pancakes and waffles instead of syrup.

The couple has been selling these coniferous confections for some time, but this year the creamy treats will feature a slight change.

"Like a lot of things these days, the little cake style ice cream cones were on back

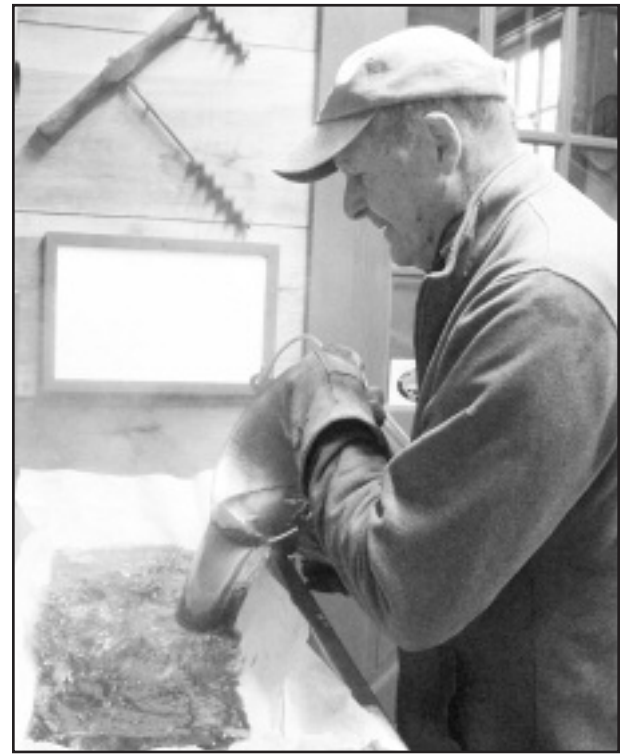
order from Canada," Folsom explained. "So we had to find an alternative source."

Folsom continued stating that the cones they found this year were baby sugar cones. A bit smaller, but their contents will pack in all the big flavor loyal customers have become accustomed to.

Folsom's Sugar House also carries maple taffy, maple candy, and maple sugar at its shop, along with jars of maple syrup in varying sizes.

Maple syrup itself never goes out of style, but it never hurts to have new ways to enjoy it. Customers are encouraged to try something different this Maple Month, while still supporting the local establishments that help foster a sense of wholesome community.

For more information



Brian Folsom runs his first batch of syrup of the day through a filter. Photo by Chris Paul

on each sugar house and their respective products, visit chisholmfarm.com, and folsom-sugarhouse.com. Chisholm Farm and Fol-

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Senator Sharon Carson Endorses Chuck Morris for U.S. Senate

CHRIS PAUL
SUBMISSION

On Friday night, March 7, a modest group gathered at the Londonderry Lions Hall to hear from Republican U.S. Senate candidate Chuck Morris about why he chose to run for the national seat.

Local State Senator Sharon Carson introduced Morris to the crowd saying that she has known him for over 30-years and has been a member of his leadership team for over 10-years.

She introduced Morris by say, "Chuck knows New Hampshire, Chuck is a leader, and that's what we need now in Washington. Someone who is going to stand up for New Hampshire, not tow a party line."

She added that she'll be sorry to see him leave the state senate adding, "He cares about the people of New Hampshire not the

party."

Morris started by saying that he had a difficult time growing up in New Hampshire and went to work at an early age to help his family.

After college, he started a nursery business on about three and a half acres of land in Atkinson and after Freshwater Farm became successful, served on a number of local boards, as a Selectman and as a town moderator in Salem.

He moved onto Concord where he served as a State Representative and at his current role as a State Senator.

Morris pointed to the recently passed state budget as an achievement, saying that is the most conservative budget ever.

He also brought up the recently passed bill banning late term abortion.

Morris also stated that the state senate has



Rep. State Sen. Sharon Carson



U.S. Senate candidate Chuck Morris

put a lot of things in the budget over the past year to help school districts through COVID and against CRT.

On Maggie Hassin, Morris mentioned that she has done nothing to help avoid the challenges people are dealing with today due to the liberal leadership.

Morris also brought up the fact that New Hampshire is 51st in the nation for road funds through the recent Infrastructure Bill.

On the fuel issue facing the nation, Morris feels that the democrats have no answers, "When fuel gets to \$6 per gallon, 18 cents won't make

a bit of a difference." He added, "Washington is broken, they send us money, but then they use a note saying it can only be done the liberal way. That has to change."

When asked about the water issues that Morris said that Londonderry will be taken care

of but the residents will have to help, saying that there's about \$200 million of work that will be needed.

Morris finished by saying that if he is elected he will be responsive to the people of New Hampshire when the contact him.



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Hockey Squad Suffers Loss in Quarters to Hanover

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Hockey squad finished the regular season with a fairly impressive 11-7 record and were seeded in the number five slot entering the NHIAA Division I Championship, but after receiving a bye in the first round, suffered a 7-2 loss in the

quarterfinals.

The loss came after a long trip north to Hanover High School near the Vermont border on Saturday afternoon, March 5.

The Hanover Bears finished its regular season with 12-5-1 record and received the number four seed in the tournament to host their quarterfinal game.

The LHS squad finished the regular season with a bit of a dud against their rivals from Pinkerton Academy, losing 2-1 in overtime. A win in that game may have given the Lancers home ice advantage in their first playoff game.

Londonderry was able to start the quarterfinal game strong, leading 1-0 in the first period

with a goal by sophomore, Mike Maloney and the assist going to senior Noah Malcolm.

The first period ended with both teams scoring a goal a piece.

The Hanover squad took a one-goal lead by the end of the second period to lead 2-1 heading into the final period.

In that season-ending final period, senior Jack Beirne was the only other Londonderry player to find the back of the net and Hanover scored four to move onto the semifinals against the number one seeded Concord High School squad.

Overall the season was a vast improvement over last year, where the Lancers had just three wins and eight losses.



*Londonderry sophomore Mike Maloney.
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Lancer senior Jack Beirne

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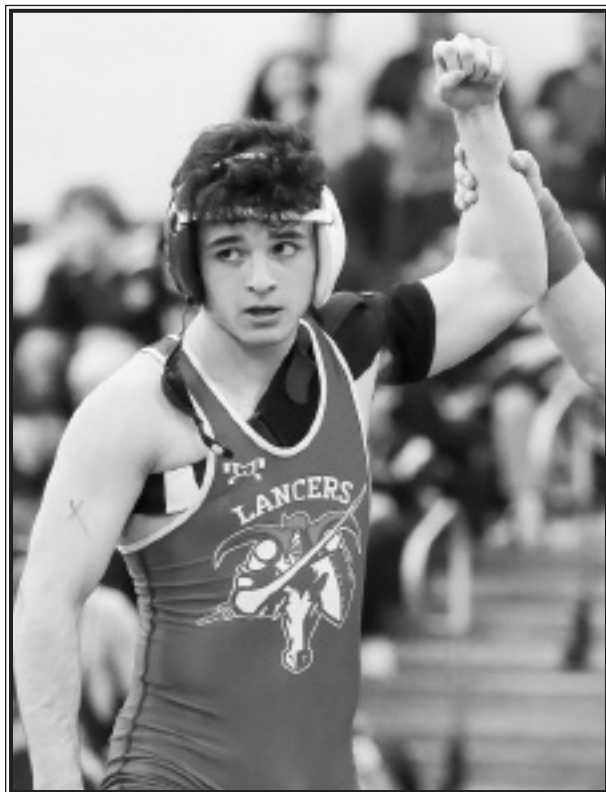

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Pento Takes Fifth-Place at New England Championships



Junior 126-pound Lancer wrestler Nicolas D'Alessandro competed at the New Englands.

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Wrestling team sent two wrestlers to the New England Championships over the weekend in Rhode Island and one of the finished in the top five of the northeast region of the country.

Londonderry freshman David Pento finished

as the number two wrestler at the 132-lb class in NH at the Meet of Champions in the last week of February and moved on to an impressive fifth-place showing at the New England's last week.

Pento started his day with two decision wins in his first two Championship rounds. One with a 6-3 victory over Daniel Beaton of Gloucester,

MA., and the other was over William Smith Fairfield Preparatory School of Conn. in a close 9-8 win.

In the Quarterfinals, Pento notched another victory to make it into the semifinal with a 10-4 decision over Avery Carl of Middlebury Union High School of Vermont.

In the semifinal bout against Sidney Tildsley of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School of Massachusetts, Pento suffered his first defeat of the tournament with a 7-0 decision.

Pento also dropped his Consolation Semifinal match against Aidan Robichaud of Coventry High School, of Rhode Island in a 6-0 decision.

Pento's fifth place finish came with a 5-2 decision over Tyler Kadish of Newton South High School of Massachusetts.

Junior 126-lb Lancer wrestler Nicolas D'Alessandro also competed in the tournament but didn't finish in the top six.

On a positive note, he did wide up beating his NH rival from Bedford High School, Kiaben Kennedy, in a 3-1 sudden death overtime decision in the consolation round.



Lancer 132-pound freshman wrestler David Pento placed second at the Meet of Champions and managed a fifth-place showing at his first New England Championship over the weekend. Photos Christine



Dads Unite

The Londonderry NH Dads Facebook group recently presented members of the Londonderry Athletic Field Association (LAFA) a check for over \$1,500. The group set out to sponsor one team for \$250 but wound up with well over that in 24-hours and the \$1,500 will go towards several teams and for the field preparation for the upcoming spring season.

Photo by Chris Paul

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Lancer Spirit Squad Competes in Division I Prelims



The Londonderry Winter Cheerleading squad competed in the Preliminary round of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association's Division I Championship on Sunday afternoon at Pinkerton Academy and placed out of the top five, officially ending the season.

This year's group was much smaller this season and gave a number of



younger athletes the change to compete at the varsity level.

The top five schools moving on in the completion are Pinkerton Academy, with a score 99.6 for first place in the standings, Dover High School with 99.2, Concord received 96.3, Salem had 95.2 and Alvirne high School rounded out the top five with 90.5.

Photos by Chris Paul

Nolan Lincoln Pitching In Connecticut

Eastern Connecticut State University's men's baseball and women's softball teams are set to begin their spring 2022 seasons. The baseball team consists of 35 players and will compete in their first game on March 5. The softball team consists of 21 players and will compete in their first game on March 4.

Among the student-athletes is sophomore Nolan Lincoln of Londonderry, number 30, who majors in Business Administration and

plays pitcher on the Baseball team.

Lincoln was the starting Lancer pitcher in the 2019 Championship LHS win as a junior at LHS. Unfortunately, Lincoln was not able to compete as a senior to defend the title, in 2020, due the COVID-19 season shut down

Now in her 20th year as head softball coach, Diana Pepin is optimistic about the upcoming season. "The 2022 team is very talented and could possibly be the best team Eastern has assem-

bled," said Pepin. "We are looking forward to a great season and being together. The team will be challenged early as we compete in the NFCA Leadoff Classic. We will compete against the top teams in the country out of the gate."

Brian Hamm, head coach for the baseball team shared his

thoughts on the season. "We have a great group of players and coaches who have worked hard during the off-season to prepare for this spring," said Hamm. "We welcomed strong first-year class transfers who make us stronger by adding depth to the team we had last spring."

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

I. Draft minutes to approve: February 16, 2022

II. Report by Town Council liaison

III. Regional Impact Determinations

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- A. **CASE NO. 11/17/2021-3:** Request for two variances from (1) LZO 4.2.2.2 (B) to eliminate the use requirement at least 75% of single family and two family dwellings shall be restricted housing for older persons in the multi-family residential (R-III) zone; and (2) LZO 4.2.2.3.B.1.b to allow 55 residential 3 bedroom units where only 35 are permitted, 22 Young Rd., Map 6 Lot 58-2, Zoned R-III, Zoned R-III, Edgar L. Pitts and Winnifred L. Pitts Revocable Trust (Owner) and Cedar Crest Development, LLC (Applicant) – continued from the Feb. 16 meeting
- B. **CASE NO. 11/17/2021-4:** Request for two variances from (1) LZO 4.2.2.2.B to eliminate the use requirement of at least 75% of single family and two family dwellings shall be restricted housing for older persons in the multi-family residential (R-III) zone; and (2) LZO 4.2.2.3.B.1.b to allow 55 residential 3 bedroom units where only 35 are permitted, 20 Young Rd., Map 6 Lot 53, Zoned R-III, Edgar L. Pitts and Winnifred L. Pitts Revocable Trust (Owner) and Cedar Crest Development, LLC (Applicant) – continued from the Feb. 16 meeting
- C. **CASE NO. 12/15/2021-8:** Request for a variance from LZO 4.2.1.3.B.1 to allow a lot with 100.58 feet of frontage where 150 feet are required, Eight Wiley Hill Rd., Map 5 Lot 28, Zoned AR-I, Belize Real Estate Holding, LLC (Owner & Applicant) – continued from the Feb. 16 meeting
- D. **CASE NO. 02/16/2022-1:** Appeal of the Zoning Administrator/ Chief Building Inspector Nick Codner's administrative decision/ determinations dated Nov. 23, 2021 regarding necessary site improvements and approvals pursuant to LZO sections 5.21.A, 4.3, 4.3.2.A-D & 4.33, Six Dickey St., Map 10 Lot 109, Zoned C-II, Leon & Tamara Lampes (Owners & Applicants) – continued from the Feb. 16 meeting
- E. **CASE NO. 03/16/2022-1:** Request for a variance from LZO 4.2.1.3.C.3 to encroach 10 feet into the 15 foot back setback for the construction of an addition to a deck, 143 Mammoth Rd., Map 3 Lot 100-1, Zoned AR-1, Douglas & Elizabeth Thomas (Owners & Applicants)
- F. **CASE NO. 03/16/2022-2:** Request for a variance from LZO 4.2.1.3.C.1 to encroach 15 feet into the 40 foot front setback for the construction of a shed, 13 Thornton Rd., Map 6 Lot 99-79, Zoned AR-1, Harmony Bourassa and Eric Paris (Owners & Applicants)
- G. **CASE NO. 03/16/2022-3:** Request for a variance to encroach 60 feet into the 150 Planned Residential Development buffer setback for the construction of an inground pool, Two Burbank, Map 2 Lot 29B-5, Zoned AR-1, Cooper & Jenna Brown (Owners & Applicants)
- H. **CASE NO. 03/16/2022-4:** Appeal of an administrative decision by Norma Ditri dated Feb. 7, 2022 regarding LZO 4.2.1.2A the use of a travel trailer (camper) as an accessory dwelling, Three Gardner Circle, Map 6 Lot 75-11, Zoned AR-1, Sean & Marie Bucklin (Owners & Applicants)

V. Communications and miscellaneous:

VI. Other business – election of officers

How Uncle Avery Ties to the History of Lithia Springs

SUBMITTED BY
SANDY DAHLFRED, LONDONDERRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In 1893, a letter was allegedly received by a local newspaper from a man named J.M. Avery. In the letter, Mr. Avery went on a tirade, berating the Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Company for taking credit for discovering the benefits of its spring water, when in fact, it was Mr. Avery himself who was responsible for all of this valuable

knowledge. The letter read, in part, "I want you to stop advertising that Londonderry Lithia was discovered by the doctors to be a remedy for rheumatism. I knew it would cure rheumatism when your folks wore short clothes..... and years before your new-fangled pumps and fancy bottling machines were invented."

Well, as some of you probably know, the Lithia Spring Water Company's product was

water from a natural spring here in Londonderry, containing an unusual amount of the compound lithium bicarbonate. It was slightly carbonated and had a good flavor. It was sold to hotels all around the country, and marketed as a cure for various ailments. The company, based in Nashua, existed from 1886 until 1920, when the Government finally determined that there was not enough lithium in the product to

warrant the claims that were made, and the company shut down. (It's likely that the original spring water was exactly as advertised, but when demand increased, the company took liberties with its formula and ingredients in order to keep up.)

Now, whether or not we believe that an actual letter ever existed, or, was simply part of Lithia Spring's original advertising idea, it's clear that the company believed that being criticized by a cantankerous curmudgeon was pretty good publicity. They regularly used "Uncle Avery" in their ads, which typically consisted of a cartoon drawing of some kind, with "Uncle" explaining the benefits of the product in a bit of verbiage beneath the picture. Sometimes the ad was simply a drawing of Uncle's own scowling face, along with the text of his "original" letter and some biographical information about the man himself.

In 1971, the Londonderry Historical Society hosted a display for Old Home Week that high-

lighted the Spring, including old bottles and ads from its history. Central to the display was a write-up by Mrs. Ruth Avery, whose husband, Roy, was the grandson of the farmer who'd discovered the spring. Mrs. Avery explained that once lithium was found to be in the water, the Nashua company bought the spring and began marketing its bounty. Avery and his son became employees of the company, managing the operation of the spring and hauling the bottles to the plant in Nashua. Farmer Avery's given name was Jeremiah, and it's presumed that he was the "J.M." who was featured in the ads.

So, who was J.M. Avery? Jeremiah Mason Avery was born in Londonderry on April 21, 1826, to Foster Avery, a farmer, and his wife, Rebecca Robinson. On October 16, 1854, Jeremiah married Julia Upton, and the couple had five children. Jeremiah continued his occupation as farmer and in fact, it was the need for water for his

livestock during a drought year that resulted in the discovery of the spring. After continuing to operate his farm and serving as the (grumpy) face of the water company, he died on March 6, 1907, and is buried in Glen Wood Cemetery here in town. In his will, he left his entire estate to his wife, who continued living at the homestead until her death in 1912. In 1940, Nettie Elwood purchased the land that contains the spring, making it part of the Elwood Orchards property.

If you're interested in learning more about the Lithia Spring Water Company, or viewing some artifacts from its history, be sure to visit the Londonderry Historical Society Museum when it opens in the spring.

To learn more about local history, visit our website at www.londonderryhistory.org, our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/TownOfLondonderryNHHistoricalSociety, or attend a meeting. Check the website for dates, times, and locations.

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St. Pat's with LRC

On Thursday, March 17, starting at 6 p.m. join members and friends of the Londonderry Republican Committee (LRC) in the upper room of the Long Blue Cat Brewing Company, 298 Rockingham Rd., Londonderry. Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day with like minded Republicans and enjoy the excellent beer and food offerings of the Long Blue Cat. It will be a lively and fun time

talking politics and making connections with area elected officials, State Representatives, and some 2022 Federal candidates. While walk-in's are welcome, Sign-ups are encouraged. Contact LRC Chairwoman Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net.

Karaoke Night

American Legion Post 27 will have Karaoke with DJ Sharon on March 11, from 7:30 - 11 p.m., at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry

(behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd) Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend.

Republicans Meeting

On Thursday, March 10, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. the Londonderry Republican Committee (LRC) will meet at 78 Litchfield Rd. We will hear from recently elected town and school officials as well as some hopeful 2022 Federal candidates. Members, friends, and

affiliates will learn the latest on legislative actions directly from our State Representatives who regularly attend our meetings. Our monthly meetings are great opportunities to share your thoughts and perspectives on issues you care about. For more information contact LRC Chairwoman Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net.

Legion Meeting

American Legion Post 27 will hold a Monthly General Meeting on March 14, at 7:30 p.m., at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd) Elections will be held for the Executive Board positions. All members are welcome to attend.

Tennis Camp

Londonderry Tennis Camp has announced the spring and summer ses-

sions for ages 7-13 year olds to learn to play tennis. The spring program will begin on Saturday, April 23 and will run on consecutive Saturdays for 5 weeks. The cost is \$156, with early bird special pricing of \$135 if payment is received by April 8. The summer program will run for 2 consecutive weeks, the week of July 11 and 18. More details to follow. If you have any questions or want to register your child, email londonderrytennis-camp@gmail.com.

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Feb. 28

8:50 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Wentworth Avenue at Sis USA, Inc.

10:26 a.m. Car Breaks Investigated at 603 Performance on Mammoth Road.

12:26 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Hardy Road.

2:07 p.m. Car Break Ins investigated at Donovan Springs on Enterprise Drive.

4:45 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Staples on Nashua Road.

7:52 p.m. Four officers investigate a Suicide Attempt/Threat on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

Tuesday - March 1

7:04 a.m. Officer assists a citizen at 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

10:07 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud on Garden Lane.

1:08 p.m. Follow-up investigation performed by three officers at 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

9:30 p.m. Four officers

respond to a Disturbance reported on Chandler Drive.

Wednesday - March 2

12:22 a.m. Medical Emergency reported at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

12:27 a.m. Disturbance on Winding Pond Road leads to subject taken to Family/Guardian/Other.

10:20 a.m. Unlawful Activities results in transportation to a hospital from Convenience Plus on Rockingham Road.

11:46 a.m. Warrant served and an arrest made on Merrimack Street. Amanda Williams, 39, of Rochester charged with Unauthorized Use of a Rented Vehicle (over \$1,500); and Theft of Services over \$1,500.

12:09 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for Juvenile Offenses on Cross Road.

12:42 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Winterwood Drive.

5:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road. Kyle Lee

Gordon, 38, of Derry charged with Driving after Revoked/Suspended License (DUI); and driving an Uninspected Vehicle.

7:48 p.m. Medical Emergency investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

11:55 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Wiley Hill Road.

Thursday - March 3

5:13 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Kimball Road.

8:24 a.m. Welfare Check investigated by three officers on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

1:01 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at Londonderry BP on Mohawk Drive.

7:42 p.m. Three officers restore peace after a Domestic Disturbance on Seasons Lane.

Friday - March 4

11:52 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident leads to an arrest made on Pettingill Road at Harvey Road. Stephanie Pel-

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has resulted in missed learning opportunities for many children, summer learning programs can empower youth and narrow achievement gaps," said Frank Edelblut, commissioner of education. "This free educational platform will offer project-based

and collaborative summer learning that targets creativity in the arts, technology, science and engineering."

The Prenda Discovery Summer Camp is being offered in four, two-week segments, and runs from July 5 through Aug. 26. The summer

learning program will be led by Prenda Guides in various locations, including homes, libraries, community centers, dance studios and more.

"This is a unique opportunity for families to support their students in setting summer goals, conquering their

academic needs, collaborating with peers and exploring growth," said Kimberly Greiner of Prenda.

To join the waitlist, register here <https://prenda.com/state-offerings/summer-camps>. For more information, contact support@prenda.com.

Around Town

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person. If you are interested in receiving tutoring services, please email kcapistran@sau10.org for more information.

Food Drive

Derry Village Rotary helps support ending 68 hours of hunger which supplies weekend food bags for our Derry children to take home so they have meals over the week-

end. Most of these students partake of the reduced cost breakfast / lunch program but have no other means for food while not in attendance at the schools. Rotary helps the Ending 68 Hours of Hunger program in town

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Police Log

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lerin, 33, of New Boston charged with Driving After Revoked/Suspension of License; and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

12:48 p.m. Services Rendered for a MHT Drone Incursion at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

3:01 p.m. Six officers respond to report of Suspicious Activity on Cheshire Court.

6:37 p.m. Welfare Check performed by five officers leads to an arrest on Capitol Hill Drive. Zackery Lemay, 21, of Londonderry charged with Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Physical Contact).

9:01 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Wallace Farm Apartments on Bridle Path.

Saturday - March 5

2:05 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made by three officers on Nashua Road at Route 93. Riley Zywusko, 19, of Derry charged with Driving After Revoked/ Suspended License.

8:34 a.m. Welfare Check by four officers results in transport to a Hospital from Acorn Drive.

11:31 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on High Range Road.

2 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at O'Shea's Cafe & Tea on Nashua Road.

6:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Complaint leads to an arrest made on Route 93 at Nashua Road. Four officers assist with charging Gerard Geffrard, 44, of Manchester with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

7:28 p.m. Suspicious

Activity reported on Rockingham Road.

8:11 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport by three officers.

Sunday - March 6

1:33 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident investigated by three officers on Hardy Road at Dresden Way leads to an arrest. Devan Piper, 25, of Merrimack charged with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

3:53 a.m. 13 officers assist the Hudson Police Department with services at Reeds Ferry Shed

on Tracy Lane.

8:57 a.m. Burglary investigated by seven officers at Pickers Discount & Thrift on Commercial Lane.

10:42 a.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Grove Street.

2:44 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Harvey Road.

4:24 p.m. Auto Theft investigated at Continental Paving on Continental Drive.

6:22 p.m. Shoplifting investigated at Convenience Plus Londonderry on Rockingham Road.

Letters

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Move Military Forces Into Western Ukraine

To the editor,
Since the Russians are essentially occupying eastern Ukraine, and are attacking Kyiv from the north, east and south, maybe NATO military forces with U.S. support should move into western Ukraine to prevent Russia from completely overrunning Ukraine. Air cover would

have to be provided for the ground forces.

This would allow Ukrainian civilians to remain in Ukraine, and it could provide an alternate Ukrainian government seat of power if Kyiv is taken by the Russians. The presence of NATO and U.S. military forces in western Ukraine would also provide leverage to get the Russians out of eastern Ukraine since NATO and the U.S. could agree to pull its forces out of western Ukraine as part

of a negotiated settlement.

Obviously, moving military forces into western Ukraine runs the risk of war with Russia, but the alternative of trying to get Russia out of Ukraine with sanctions and diplomacy might not be viable. Additionally, it would put Russia on notice that it faces robust military action by NATO if it tries any expansionist moves in the future.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY INVITATION TO BID

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