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Oz Revisited

Members of the South School Drama Club have been busy rehearsing for the Wizard of Oz to be performed at the end of the month. The play ended abruptly two years ago due to COVID but now a new cast will be hitting the stage. Ava Smith, Payton Ward, Kara Egan and Ella Geddy act out a scene.

Photo by Chris Paul

Town Council Discusses Police Contract Sidebars

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Monday night, March 14, Town Council meeting, a majority of the meeting involved just one topic, a discussion with Police Chief Bill Hart and interim Town Manager, Mike Malaguti on the addition

of health benefits to part-time police officers' contracts.

The subject was brought up at the board's previous meeting during public comment by retired police officer Dan Bouchard, who asked about the fact that part-time police officers have been

receiving health benefits, which were added outside of their original contracts.

At the time, the Town Council had no knowledge of the addition and asked that Malaguti look into the details.

The meeting began with members John Far-

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School District Office Fails During March 8 Elections

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A larger than usual portion of Londonderry's registered voters came out to the polls on Tuesday, March 8, with most all the articles passing along with the election of two new School Board members, but voters rejected the construction of a new School District Office.

There were 4,043 of the 17,015 registered voters casting their votes at this year's annual election, which was a record turnout over the past two decades, but it still only had about 25 percent of the voters coming out to the polls.

For the Three-Year School Board seat, Kevin

Gray was the winner with 1,892 votes. Rachael Killian had 1,625 and Tracey Ramshaw finished with 312 votes.

For the Two-Year School Board seat, Amanda Butcher had 1,971 votes to win the seat and Tim Porter had 1,902 votes cast for him.

For the School Moderator position, Cindi Rice Conley won with 2,909 votes.

The School Treasurer spot went to John J. Conley with 3,012 votes.

For School Clerk, Kerri Stanley had 2,920 votes and maintained that position.

The results of the School District Article are as follows.

Article 2: The Special School Board seat, Kevin

appropriate \$4,800,000 for the Construction of New School District Office.

Yes - 1,968, No - 1,885. Needed 2,312 to pass. This article failed.

Article 3: General Fund - Operating Budget for 2022-23 of \$83,016,365 passed with 2,120 votes. The default budget of \$82,855,538 had 1,652 votes.

Article 4: Londonderry Education Association Bargaining Agreement. Yes - 2,667, No - 1,144

Article 5: Londonderry Association of Allied Health Professionals Bargaining Agreement. Yes - 2,692, No - 1,120.

Article 6: Authorization for Special Meeting continued on page 2

Town Election Results in Most Articles Passing

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

There were 4,043 of the 17,015 registered voters in town coming out to the polls on Tuesday, March 8, with 120 voters signing up that day.

There were three articles on the ballot that didn't pass were the articles to move forward with Pickleball courts, the Pillsbury Cemetery Capital Reserve Fund and a Town-wide Speed Limit Reduction.

The amount of voters

was a record-high number from recent years, but was still just 25 percent of the registered voters.

The following list are the "unofficial results" that were posted on the town website this week.

Town Council (two-seats)

John Farrell - 2,190
Chad Franz - 2,049
Ted Combes - 1,936

Budget Committee (two-seats)

Patrick Cassidy - 1,631

Ron Dunn - 1,196
Tara Myles - 1,041
Janet Huttula - 1,003
Maureen Hardy - 991

Supervisor of the Checklist (one-seat)

Cara Dunn - 1,463

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Police

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rell and Joe Green being reappointed chairman and vice chair of the council and the introduction of the newly elected member Chad Franz. The meeting then quickly moved into an explanation of the contract additions by Hart.

Malaguti began the discussion by stating that he wanted to preface the talk by saying that both the police and fire departments have had to overcome a number of challenges over the past few years in hiring.

Hart began by saying the his department has typically run over the past four years with seven open positions and said over that period they have had a change of personnel of about 38 people. There have been 20 officers who have left and 17 people have been hired. Meaning that a third of the sworn officers in the department has shifted over the past four years.

Hart added that hiring candidates in Lon-

donderry is "tough and specific" and they must be good fit with the community. He also said that it takes about a year and a half to train officers.

In regard to part-time officers receiving health benefits, Hart said that the negotiations for that was done through a number of avenues, but mainly through the use of a stipend given to officers who had worked over 10-years for the department, which defrays the cost of health insurance.

He added that with this tool they were able to add three retired officers who are full-time certified, to part-time positions.

Malaguti added that right now, "It's a really hard time to be a police officer in America." He said that prior to 2019 they really have only about three open positions per year, but recently that number has risen to about seven.

Malaguti continued by saying that the town has taken three full-time

control officers and converted them into a part-time fleet manager, an animal control officer and a Conservation Ranger. He said they have also increased the animal control officer's hour, due to need, all for a savings of \$128,187.

He also added that due to COVID, these part-time officers have been able to back-fill when full-timers were out.

Bouchard spoke at the meeting saying that he was glad this has come out, because he felt that it allowed for transparency on this issue. He added that this "sidebar" to the contract was put in place two years ago and the Town Council was completely unaware of it.

"The sidebar increases the pay considerably from what was presented to the taxpayers to vote on."

He also felt that there should be a Town Councilor involved in all contract negotiations.

Bouchard mentioned that he had proposed doing this sort of thing a few years ago when the schools were looking into resource officers and was told it wasn't something that could be done.

He suggested the two of the part-time officers could be combined into one full-time office to save the cost of the additions such as health insurance.

Bouchard finished by saying that he understands that the Police Department are having a hard time filling positions currently, but felt that the sidebar additions should have been brought out publicly.

Resident Richard Bolinski also spoke on the sidebar addition reiterating that idea that the taxpayer should

know about changes made to employee contracts.

Bolinski said, "The fact that nobody on the council knew that this was done. That's an issue."

He focused on making sure that transparency is being maintained in the town adding that, "Things need to change."

When asked if things were being done incorrectly when it comes to this matter, Malaguti told the council that under the Londonderry Town Charter, the Town Manager is the Chief Administrative Officer of the town and is responsible for the administrative and financial affairs of the

town and listed a number of RSA's that allowed him to change contracts.

Malaguti felt that it was well with Kevin Smith's authority to change the contracts.

The issue of whether giving health benefits to part-time employees would come up through other departments now that the police have set a precedent came up a few times during the discussion and Hart explained that this sidebar was set up very specifically to these three positions.

The discussion ended with Farrell saying that they would continue this at a later date when they have more information.

School Election

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on Cost Items if Articles 4 and 5 fail. Yes - 2,726, No - 1,120.

Article 7: School Lunch Program and Federal Fund Projects. Yes - 3,315, No - 523.

Article 8: \$350,000 to Improve Building Security. Yes - 3,067, No - 771

Article 9: Special Article - Add \$50,000 to the Equipment Capital Reserve Fund. Yes - 2,864, No - 960.

Article 10: Special Article - District Technology Network Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund of \$125,000.

Yes - 2,957, No - 883.

Article 11: Special Article - \$75,000 for the Vehicle and Machinery Capital Reserve Fund. Yes - 2,776, No - 1,030

Article 12: Special Article - Buildings and Grounds Capital Reserve Fund of \$620,000. Yes - 2,482, No - 1,335

Article 13: Discontinuance of Maintenance Trust Fund. Yes - 3,168, No - 578

Article 14: Special Article by Petition. Requirements to Wear Face Coverings. Yes - 1,882, No - 1,938. Article failed.

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OBITUARY

Eva May Polhemus



Eva May Polhemus, 75, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Wednesday March 2, 2022 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH. She was born on Aug. 24, 1946 in Portland, ME, a daughter of the late Walter and Marguerite "Peggy" (Latham) Tatarcuzk. Eva was a resident of Londonderry for the past year, formerly living in Sebago, ME.

Eva worked many years for Digital Equipment Corp in southern NH. In the early 1990's she transitioned to the medical billing field until her retirement in 2011. Through the years Eva enjoyed skiing, camping, quilting, gardening, cooking, going on whale watches, and just taking a ride to see where the road took us. Eva also took great joy in having her special dog Darla curled up with her in her recliner. However, her greatest joy was just spending time with her family.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 32 years, Wayne Polhemus of Londonderry; four children, Cheryl Booth and husband Chuck of Bradford, NH, Brian Miller of Townsend, MA, Lisa Krebs and husband Beau of Bedford, NH and Jason Allen and wife Nicole of Londonderry; seven grandchildren, Avenley, Olivia, Casey, Derek, Lauren, Meghan and Hunter; one sister, Sharon Tanguay and husband James of Florida; and niece, Dominique and her two sons Logan and Liam. She was predeceased by her sister Judith Whitney in October 2021.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in the Orchard Christian Fellowship Church, 136 Pillsbury Rd., Londonderry. Pastor Ken will preside over the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice to benefit Diabetes Research.

Planning Board Sends Poultry Zoning Change to Public Hearing

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Wednesday, March 9, Londonderry Planning Board meeting the Board once again discussed a proposed zoning ordinance amendment regarding poultry.

It was explained previously by Town Planner Colleen Mailloux that they have had an increased interest in owning chickens in Town, which led them to look at "what was reasonable and what makes sense," regarding possible changes to the ordinance.

"At the request of the Board, Staff have prepared draft language regarding the keeping of livestock and poultry on lots in the AR-1 District," Mailloux wrote in a memo ahead of the January Board meeting. "The proposed language makes a distinction between livestock and poultry, and would reduce the minimum lot size for poultry to 1 acre. The proposed language also prohibits roosters."

As it stands now livestock and horses need to be on more than two acres of property.

After getting more input from New Hampshire Extension Mailloux said that 12 birds was a good number on a lot one to two acres with six turkeys being allowed.

For lots one half acre to one acre, the planning department suggested six birds be allowed with no turkeys being allowed.

When it comes to geese Mailloux said that wasn't a sentiment one way or another from New Hampshire Extension.

Planning Board member Ann Chiampa asked if there was any concern

about the big jump in the number of chickens allowed despite there only being a small difference in size.

Mailloux said that following the cooperative numbers is a good rule of thumb and didn't think there would be a noticeable distinction between six and twelve.

"That 12 birds was a good size for a household," said Mailloux.

Mailloux previously said that she heard from some people who have current agricultural uses in Town and explained that those with existing poultry on a property with more

than two acres won't be impacted by the ordinance.

"The new restrictions don't apply to those properties," said Mailloux.

The board ended the discussion by approving to send the zoning change to a public hearing to take place on Wednesday, April 13.

Also during the meeting the Planning Board had the annual election of its officers.

The Board ultimately unanimously approved keeping the officers the same for this year. The officers include Arthur Rugg as Chair-

man, Al Sypek as Vice Chairman, Jake Butler as Secretary and Lynn Wiles as Assistant Secretary.

Additionally the Board also needed to pick who would be the Board representatives for the Capital Improvement Plan. The Board picked Butler and Jeff Penta to represent the Board.

Rugg was also once again selected as the liaison for the Heritage Commission.

The next Londonderry Planning Board meeting is slated to take place on April 6 at 7 p.m.

Town Election

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Kristin Grages - 1,796

Jason Hopkins - 254

Treasurer

Kathy Wagner - 2,620
Write-In - 457

Trustee Of The Library (three-seats)

Kimberly Bears - 1,760
Liz Thomas - 1,447
Jan McLaughlin - 1,329
Vicki Stachowske - 1,176
Heather Burr Carey - 1,027

Trustee Of The Trust Fund (one-seat)

Patrick Cassidy - 1,180
Jan McLaughlin - 1,106
Howard Bookman - 465

ARTICLE 2: Operating Budget of \$38,996,682.
Yes: 2,585
No: 1,258

ARTICLE 3: Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund of \$180,000 for Town Buildings.
Yes: 2,430
No: 1,408

ARTICLE 4: \$650,000 for the Roadway Maintenance Trust Fund.
Yes: 2,503
No: 1,319

ARTICLE 5: Public Water System Study of \$100,000.
Yes: 2,406

No: 1,415

ARTICLE 6: \$100,000 for the Fire Department Equipment Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes: 2,424
No: 1,408

ARTICLE 7: \$75,000 for the Pillsbury Cemetery Capital Reserve Fund.
Yes: 1,883
No: 1,925

ARTICLE 8: Establish and fund a Technology Capital Reserve Fund with \$100,000.
Yes: 2,257
No: 1,535

ARTICLE 9: Establishing a Recreation Revolving Fund with \$1,000.
Yes: 2,758
No: 1,071

ARTICLE 10: Firefighter

Collective Bargaining Agreement.
Yes: 2,592
No: 1,287

ARTICLE 11: Special Meeting if Article 10 fails.
Yes: 2,811
No: 1,012

ARTICLE 12: Dissolve Eco Park Capital Reserve Fund
Yes: 3,165
No: 652

ARTICLE 13: \$32,800 to the Master Plan Capital Reserve Fund
Yes: 2,722
No: 1,085

ARTICLE 14: Cable Equipment Capital Reserve Fund
Yes: 2,550
No: 1,195

ARTICLE 15: School District Lease
Yes: 2,611
No: 1,160

ARTICLE 16: Restore Former School District Office Site
Yes: 2,652
No: 1,108

ARTICLE 17: 35 Gilcreast Road Real Estate Transaction
Yes: 1,887

No: 1,852

ARTICLE 18: 35 Gilcreast Road Real Estate Transaction (Conservation)
Yes: 2,027
No: 1,768

ARTICLE 19: Town-Wide Speed Limit of 30-miles per hour
Yes: 1,295
No: 2,569

ARTICLE 20: Pickleball Engineering Work
Yes: 1,847
No: 2,016

ARTICLE 21: Transaction of Other Business
Yes: 2,449
No: 951

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Editorial

Read Across America

March is marked in many local schools as Read Across America month, and celebrates children's author Dr. Theodor Geisel, better known to the world as Dr. Seuss.

Dr. Seuss's birthday was March 2, where month long celebrations are taking place all over.

Staying true to the famed children's author, school activities focus on reading.

While the National Education Association created Read Across America, no matter what people think of unions, we hope everyone can agree on the importance of reading and of reading to children early and often. Whether it's dressing up as the Cat in the Hat, creating green eggs and ham, serving as a "celebrity reader" in a local elementary school, or just cuddling up to your child to read them a bedtime story. Read Across America reminds us of the importance of what could easily become a lost art in the rush of life today.

There's not a more important factor in future success than the ability and the desire to read. Most of us take our ability to read for granted, even though we use the skill everyday. Research shows that kids who spend time reading recreationally perform better in school whether it's by reading traffic signs, employment applications, college textbooks,

or exam questions. Reading follows us through our lives.

Read Across America isn't just for kids. There is great enjoyment to be had from sitting by a warm fire or relaxing by a pool and letting a good book transport you to another world. If your child asks you to spend a little extra time reading at home this week, go for it. In the midst of busy and out of control schedules, it will be time well spent. While you're at it, schedule a trip to the children's room at your local library. Seeing an entire building filled with books can open up yet another memorable reading experience for your child.

There is also great enjoyment to be had from learning something new from and informative nonfiction on your favorite figure or subject. Whatever the genre, there's nothing quite like getting lost in a good book, this habit starts young.

Read Across America underscores the importance of the simple act of picking up a book and getting lost in its story. You can read on your phone, you can read on a computer, a paper, and best of all, you can read a book. When you read to a child, you're building memories for both of you. As Dr. Seuss wrote, "You're never too old, too wacky, too wild, to pick up a book and read to a child."

Letters

Londonderry Water Issues

In light of the recent vote on Article 5 to move forward with a Water Study in town, I have a number of points that I think should be looked at.

The main point being, how does the town of Londonderry address the water contamination issues?

First, the town must determine all the contaminants for both ground water and surface water by the collection of data from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Studies water lab samplings, along with knowing where the contaminants that have been identified in the community are located in town.

Secondly, their needs to be a complete geological mapping of the town to determine where there is bedrock and aquifers.

Third, the town should create a permanent water study group to perform a completely review of all water sources and potential waters sources available to the public, and continually monitor the water situation.

Lastly, there needs to be a vision plan accompanied by a comprehensive water plan that can be put in place immediately because of the current and possible future health and fire safety concerns.

The town should also make sure that any and all information on this topic be made available to the public as soon as their findings are made, That information should

be placed where anyone could find it.

Proper action must be taken to move this water crisis forward.

Ray Breslin
Londonderry

Kindness Still Here

To the editor,

On the night of March 1st, my vehicle slipped off the road on orchard view drive near Super Wok. A nice couple stopped and helped me push out my car and get it back out on the road. I didn't get their names, but I wanted to thank them. It was a really nice gesture, and with so many terrible things going on in the world, it's nice to see kindness still exists.

Thanks,
Liam McIntyre

What are the Answers Energy Crisis

To the editor,

President Biden's Energy policies are destroying our once sovereign nation.

Blaming Putin for the energy crisis we are experiencing is akin to blaming the unvaccinated for the Covid19 pandemic that came from China. On day one of Biden's Presidency he set out to destroy the gas and oil industry with executive orders banning drilling, fracking, and increasing regulations that made it impossible to produce our own energy. The only solution Biden offered to rising energy costs was simply "Buy an Electric Car".

The problem with that so called solution is that #1 there is no infrastructure in place to transition over to electricity. #2 Electric cars

are expensive. #3 Electricity comes from Gas and Oil to which we are now begging our enemies like Iran, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela to step up oil production. #4 EVs make us completely dependent on China and child labor for the cobalt that is needed to make the batteries for Electric vehicles. #5 When the batteries of electric cars fail, it is cheaper to buy a new electric car than a new battery. So landfills are filling up with old cars with there non-eco friendly batteries. #6 Electric cars are not reliable delivery vehicles because of recharging needs. #7 Electric vehicles are known to have meltdowns. Thus, there are no long-distance electric Semi-Trucks delivering goods. Also, how is buying an EV going to heat my house? I just paid \$800 at \$4.79 a gallon, to fill my oil tank. Today, it would of cost me 5.19 a gallon! Biden's administration has offered no solutions to those of us in cold regions who use oil or propane to heat our houses. The elderly, those on a fixed income, and the poor are being devastated by Biden-Flation. Many will have to choose between eating, medications, or heat - Build Back Broke!

Also, on Feb. 22, at the Town Council meeting, State Representative Thomas, Vice Chairman of the Energy and Technology Committee, brought some Ever-source representatives to warn that in 2023 and thereafter, Londonderry will likely experience rolling electrical Blackouts during especially

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South Elementary School Celebrates Read Across America



South Elementary School students were celebrating Read Across America week last week by dressing up as their favorite book characters. All around the school students could be seen with a variety of outfits. On Wednesday students dressed in pajamas to Drop Everything & Read; Thursday was Read with a Buddy and Friday they dressed up as Dr. Seuss characters and read from his books.

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high peak natural gas demands. Thomas blamed this situation on the voters for not agreeing to the Northern Pass Pipeline. That project was to augment the existing natural gas pipeline as former and current electrical power generating sources have aged-out and the remaining ones are inadequate to meet demand. Natural gas usage has significantly increased from 18 percent to 50 percent. Natural gas is now used to generate electrical

energy. REPRESENTATIVE Thomas aren't you supposed to step in the gap for us taxpayers? The energy company's lack of planning with options is the issue. It is not the voters who are the cause. As Town Councilor Farrell said, you representatives need to make the energy companies do the right thing for NH residents. Why change to EVs? There won't be enough electrical power generated to keep our lights/heat going let alone an EV.

Janet Griffin
Londonderry

Thank you for Playground Donations

To the editor,
Words can't express how thankful I am to everyone who has donated to the playground addition. The people of our community (and even outside!) are beyond amazing.

Perhaps words are not needed though. I see how much love can be expressed from two individuals who cannot speak and it gives a whole new meaning to "words". My sons are 6 and both have nonverbal autism. They were diagnosed at 2 years old. They both

have low muscle tone and difficulty with coordination and balance. I took them to the playground and noticed there wasn't anything for them to enjoy independently. I started to fundraise for the playground with my sons in mind, but as I have continued on I have met so many families that the playground has meant something to. I'm doing this for them and for all families who enjoy this place.

I met a woman who takes her adult son there in his wheelchair, I have met a young lady who loves to play with her little brother after baseball games, a mom who brings her son (who has leukemia) there, a young man who has anxiety and loves to go there, and even new parents that come to town and meet other parents! This is a place, not just for playing. It has a pulse - it has a heart and it is a part of how our community interacts. We all have our differences but one thing we all have in common is that we all love our families. Putting adaptive equipment will give ALL families a chance to enjoy this piece of our home.

The community has come together for this

project! May this spot be a place where we all can enjoy some sunshine, happiness and a breath of fresh air.

Thank you again to all who have donated and helped me on this journey - including the amazing moms who stepped up to the plate and put the playground there for us to enjoy in the first place.

The cool thing about adaptive equipment is that it means ALL kids can use it - regular kids and special needs kids. It is not just made for handicapped or special needs children.

Katie Keeley
Londonderry

Thank you

To the editor,

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me on March 8th for the Budget Committee. Thank you for trusting me to be your voice who will always look out for the taxpayers. With your vote, you have expressed a trust in me that I intend to uphold. I cannot thank you enough for the confidence that you have shown in me.

My intention is to lis-

ten to all of your concerns and fight to lower your tax burden. I will take my responsibilities seriously and work to the greatest of my abilities. If any of you have any concerns, please contact me at any time.

The next Budget Committee meeting will be on March 24th at 7 p.m., and will be my first as an elected member. Please try to attend or watch on our local access cable station. Let's get it "Dunn" together!

Ron Dunn
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Londonderry

Congratulations to New Budget Committee Members

To the editor,

I would like to take a moment to congratulate the two new Budget Committee members, Ron Dunn and Patrick Cassidy. I am sure that they will be prudent custodians for the taxpayers' best interests here in Londonderry.

Thank you to all who came out and voted. I look forward to being able to continue to serve my community in other

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Furry Friends Feast

Jinelle Hobson and Connie Young of the Salem Animal Rescue League picked up donations from students at South Elemenraty School last week. Diane Fisher and Kathleen Peterson helped run the drive and students Allie Adams, Calvin Feugill and Laila Fortier helped to pack the items. A check for \$175 was also presented to the SARL. This was the 14th annual Furry Friends drive at the school.

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OBITUARY

Collette F. Pare



Collette F. Pare, 84, of Londonderry, NH died Tuesday March 8, 2022 at her home. She was born in Quebec, Canada on Dec. 15, 1937, a daughter of the late Joseph and Bertha (Moreau) Simard. Collette had resided in Londonderry since 2001, formerly living in Derry, NH.

Collette loved her instant coffee and tonic and when it came to thrift store shopping and bingo, Collette could not be beat. Collette was very generous with her time as she would buy cakes and breads and deliver it to the needy. She was loved by many and will be missed.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Maurice Pare of Londonderry, four children, Linda Perotti of Nashua, NH, Michael Thompson of Manchester, NH, Lou Thompson and his wife Catherine of Rye, NH, and Lorayne Pincence and her husband James of Londonderry, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, her siblings, Helen, Pauline, Claire and Joseph.

Following cremation, she will be laid to rest at the NH State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

GREEN Team of Londonderry Plans Upcoming Events

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Members of the GREEN Team of Londonderry were busy planning a number of events for the upcoming year, last week during their monthly meeting.

The events will include an annual Plant Sale, which began last year, a Dandelion Photo Contest, a Sunflower Project and a Monarch Butterfly Demonstration.

The sunflower project will be involving the three Londonderry elementary schools and the group hopes to involve students by giving them the seeds along with the

materials needed to start the plants.

Members will be contacting the elementary schools in the next few weeks to arrange for students to have the time needed for the plants to germinate and spout before planting in mid-June at the garden near Moose Hill Kindergarten.

There were also discussions about the annual Plant Sale, the sale was started last year and is planned for this spring with tentative date of June 4 or 5 pending on when the space is available, with a larger variety of plants this year.

The group plans to

dig from their own perennial gardens and have some donated from local gardens to use for the fundraiser.

The sale was held at the Londonderry Lions Club last year, in the Pavilion, and they hope to hold it there again this year.

Those wishing to donate plants to the sale can contact the group through their Green Team of Londonderry NH Facebook page or email Deb Paul at dpaul@nutpub.net.

There are a number of Master Gardeners involved in with the group and they will be making sure no invasive plants or bugs will be

attached to the plants sold at the event.

Another event being planned is a Dandelion Photo Contest, all the details of the event have not been worked out yet, but the members of the group plan to move forward with the contest.

The hope is to launch the contest on Earth Day, April 22, and there will be prizes awarded in a few different categories.

Another subject brought up was something that was discussed at a recent Beautify Londonderry meeting. The group is looking to work with the GREEN Team on a project to "Sponsor a

Road" or "Sponsor a Spot." They're looking for advice on planting gardens throughout the community. There was also some talk about partnering with the Beautify Londonderry group on a Hope Garden that will help bring awareness to teenage suicide and depression. The project will take place this fall.

The group discussed over-seeding the pollinator meadow garden that was established last year in front of the Moose Hill Kindergarten.

The pollinator meadow garden sprang to life over the summer months and was in full

bloom through the fall with lots of butterflies visiting and the team hopes to expand on that slightly.

Another item discussed was to have a demonstration on the life cycle of a monarch butterfly. Their hope is to have that demonstration take place in July near the Pollinator Garden.

Needless to say, the group has a full plate of events planned and are looking for other community members to get involved.

Anyone interested can call Deb Paul at 603-537-2760 for more information.

Letters

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ways in the future.

Maureen Hardy
Londonderry

Thank You Londonderry

To the editor,
Congratulations to all the successful Town and School Candidates. I enjoyed the campaign camaraderie with you all. It was wonderful to see so many people stepping up to run for office this year. Some

candidates who stepped up to serve the community had only a few months' to decades of living in Londonderry. I especially thank those of you who wrote letters in support of my candidacy, posted my yard-signs, gave of your time and resources, and of course voted. Thank you for expressing your joy, surprise, and disappointment. I will continue to be an active member of our community - elected office is just one avenue. I look forward to work-

ing with my fellow taxpayers, our newly elected officials to keep Londonderry a thriving and strong community to all who live here.

Janet Huttula
Londonderry

Private Road Legislation Passes NH Senate

To the editor,
In February, the NH Senate passed SB246. SB246 mandates that municipalities and developers who approve and build future private road communities with four or more residential units must either construct those roads to existing public stan-

dards or the developers must fund a reserve account for up to 50% of the cost to replace those roads at the time of completion of the project. Those funds would be turned over to the eventual resident's association to maintain and replace those private roads going forward. This legislation is meant to reduce the increased proliferation of private road developments which places an unfair tax burden on unsuspecting residents. SB246 was sponsored by Senators Regina Birdsell and Sharon Carson.

SB250, which would have granted municipali-

ties the authority to offer a tax credit to current residents on private roads did not pass the Senate as amended but recommended for interim study. This was not the expected outcome for SB250 however the NHPVRTA will continue to offer guidance and information to any Senate study of private road issues.

Additionally, the NHPVRTA plans to submit further legislation in

2023.

SB246 will soon be scheduled for hearings before a yet to be determined committee in the House of Representatives. Anyone interested in private road legislation should immediately visit www.nhpvrta.com, sign up and follow through with the recommended course of actions.

John J. Goglia
NHPVRTA
Director and Treasurer
Londonderry

OBITUARY

Grace L. Fortier

Grace L. Fortier, 95, formerly of Londonderry, NH passed away Sunday March 6, 2022, in the Elliot Hospital, Manchester. She was born in Quebec, Canada on March 7, 1926, a daughter of the late Percy and Edith (Brown) Reid. Grace was a resident of Londonderry since 1978, prior to moving to Manchester five months ago. She continued working until she was 74 years old. Grace was an avid reader. She also loved shopping and going out to lunch.

Grace is survived by her friend, Mary Kypristes of Salem. In addition to her parents, she was also predeceased by her husband Gerard D. Fortier, her sister, Gwen (Reid) Winnfred and her two brothers, Freddie Reid and Douglas Reid.

A Calling hour was held on Thursday March 10, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. The burial will followed in Forest Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, 6 West Broadway, Unit 6, Derry, NH 03038 or your local Humane Society.

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Wizard of Oz Under Way by South School Drama Club



After two long years away from the stage, the South School Drama Club is finally set to perform the Wizard of Oz musical. When the COVID-19 Pandemic hit in early 2020, the class that was getting ready to perform was shut down, but now, two years later, a new cast has taken on the classic musical and is scheduled to perform on Friday night, at 7 p.m. March 25 and Saturday afternoon, March 26 at 1 p.m.

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Police Department Announces Promotions, Retirement

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In a recent press release issued by Londonderry Department, Police Chief William Ryan Hart Jr. has announced the following promotions and retirements:

Captain Kim Bernard has been promoted to Deputy Chief of Police under Hart.

Operations Division Commander Lieutenant Mark Morrison was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Professional Standards and Accreditation Detective Sergeant Timothy O'Donaghue has

taken over the rank of Captain and is the Manchester Boston Regional Airport Division Commander.

Patrol Sergeant Jason Archambault has been promoted to Detective Sergeant.

Detective Jon Cruz is now at the rank of Patrol Sergeant, Patrol Officer Corey Ford and Patrol Officer Marvin Alfaro have both become Detectives.

It was also recently announced that longtime Captain Christopher J. Gandia has retired after 25 years of service to the Londonderry Police Department.

Gandia most recently commanded the department's Airport Division and previously served as a patrol officer, mountain bike officer, field training officer, firearms and use of force instructor, armorer, tactical operator and executive officer of the Southern N.H. Special Operations Unit, patrol lieutenant, services division lieutenant, services division captain, and lastly as the airport division captain.

Gandia was instrumental in reinvigorating the LPD Explorer's program in 1997 which has resulted in many Londonderry youth seeking

professions in law enforcement to include LPD's Captain Patrick Cheetham. Training was always Captain Gandia's passion and he has mentored hundreds of officers from around the state through his numerous certifications and charismatic teaching style. He definitely left his mark on LPD and the Town of Londonderry and will be sorely missed.

The official promotional ceremonies are scheduled to take place in May in conjunction with the department's annual awards night.



Captain Chris Gandia retired after 25 years of service to the Londonderry Police Department.

Issues with Mortgage, Property Charges, or Utility Payments?

The NH Housing Finance Authority (NHHFA) has started accepting applications for mortgage assistance for Granite State homeowners, following approval by the US Department of Treasury of the state's Housing Assistance Fund (HAF) program and release of critical federal dollars in mortgage assistance. The US Department of the Treasury approved the State of NH's HAF plan in January, following calls from the Congressional delegation, and the

application portal <https://haf.homehelp-nh.org> is now open. While the portal to apply is open, the program will not officially launch and assistance will not be made available to homeowners until contract approval from the Executive Council.

The NH Homeowner Assistance Fund will provide financial assistance for eligible NH homeowners who have been financially impacted during the COVID-19 pandemic and cannot pay their home mort-

gage, property taxes, utility bills, home insurance, or other housing costs. The program is expected to launch in early 2022.

The NH Homeowner Assistance Fund is a federally funded program through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 and the Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery (GOFERR). It is administered by NH Housing.

Eligible homeowners must:

- Have experienced

a COVID-related reduction in income or increase in household expense after Jan. 21, 2020

- Own and occupy the property as their primary residence

- Have incomes of less than 125% of their Area Median Income

The program will offer three types of assistance:

- Mortgage Loan Reinstatement – maximum benefit \$20,000*

- Property Charges Default Resolution – maximum benefit \$20,000*

- Utility/Internet Payment Assistance – maximum benefit \$3,000

- Maximum total assistance per property is \$20,000

Program details: NH Homeowner Assistance Fund Fact Sheet

To receive information and updates about the NH Homeowner Assistance Fund, go to <https://haf.homehelp-nh.org/>.

For assistance with application, financial counseling, and other resources, contact: AHEAD at (800) 974-1377 x1014 or HomesAhead.org

For assistance due to immediate threat of foreclosure, tax deed, or sheriff's sale, contact: 603 Legal Aid at (603) 224-3333 or

[NHLegalAid.org](https://www.nhlegalaid.org).

The NH Homeowner Assistance Fund is a federally funded program through the NH Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery and is administered by NH Housing. The NH Homeowner Assistance Fund Program is being supported, in whole or in part, by a federal award number HAF0014 awarded to the State of NH by the US Department of the Treasury under the Homeowner Assistance Fund established by Section 3206 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, Pub. L. No. 117-2.

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Londonderry Girl Scout Brownies are True Go-Getters

Londonderry troop is proud to give back to their community. The Girl Scout Brownie Troop 60259 is busy around Londonderry taking action to make their community a better place while growing into young women of courage, confidence and character. The troop has 13 members, and formed in 2019. The troop leaders are Penny Kimborowicz and Kerry Grimshaw.

Kimborowicz said their core values are community and giving back. They've toured their town hall, fire department and police department; and donated mums, cookies, and

goody baskets.

"In October, the troop journeyed into something a bit larger," she said. "They focused October around a sock drive coined 'SOCKTOBER'. The troop worked with each elementary school and town officials. Each girl made a box and read a letter to their class asking for new socks donations for those in need in our local community. The troop exceeded their goal of 500 pairs collected over 1,000 socks to donate."

In November, the Girl Scouts provided a full Thanksgiving dinner to a New Hampshire family of six, and in December

donated coats and toys to a local family.

"Each meeting, these girls also donate food items for the local Blessing Box in town, a box that provides free items to those in need," she said. "Most recently, the troop decided to make full Girl Scout Cookie baskets for each of the elementary nurses' office in town as a surprise and delight to thank them for all their hard work, care and dedication while on the front lines in our schools."

The girls are proud of seeing their efforts make a difference, said Kimborowicz "The practice of giving back and kind-



ness are values to carry for a lifetime."

Girls are welcome to join Girl Scouts any time of the year. Participate by joining an existing troop, forming a new troop, or even as an individual member. Find out more at www.girlscoutsgwm.org Girl Scouts is

here for them through it all. Cheering them on, lifting them up, celebrating their strengths. Today, tomorrow, together – we're on their team.

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Green and White Mountains serves girls throughout New Hampshire and Vermont through volunteer-run troops, events, and virtual programs. Visit www.girlscoutsgwm.org to learn more.

Alice M. & Samuel Yarnold Scholarship Trust Available

The Alice M. Yarnold and Samuel Yarnold Scholarship Trust, created in 1994, has been providing post-secondary school scholarships to NH residents since 1995. Known as the Yarnold Scholarship, the funds of the trust are focused on providing financial assistance to deserving NH residents pursuing degrees in the fields of medicine, nursing, and social work. Since its inception in 1995 the trust has awarded over \$1 million in scholarship assistance to approximately 1,000 students

with awards ranging between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Applications for the award are available each year in early Spring with all application documents due by the June deadline. Students interested in receiving an award must complete the application and attach two letters of reference; post-secondary school transcript from the institute, college, university, or school they are attending; a completed FAFSA; and respond to a short essay question. The scholarships are not available

to graduating high school seniors, however once those students enroll in and complete the first year of post high school education in the fields of medicine, nursing, or social work we encourage them to apply for an award. To receive an application interested students may contact the Yarnold Scholarship administrative representative, Laura Ramsdell, at 127 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth, NH 03801 or at 603-766-9121.

Once completed applications are received each is reviewed by the

three trustees of the trust. The application review focuses on financial need, academic achievement, thoughtfulness of the essay response, and the likelihood the recipient will remain in NH to practice his/her chosen field in the health care system. After each trustee has reviewed all the applications recipients are selected and notified of the award; award checks are mailed to the program the recipient is

attending.

Each year, for the past 25 years, approximately 30 - 40 NH residents have benefitted from receiving a Yarnold scholarship. Those recipients have become the doctors, nurses, and social workers practicing in NH health care settings today. Comments from students who received scholarship assistance for the 2022-23 year include "What a blessing to receive this generous amount of

money...my deepest appreciation to the trust fund for helping me financially to receive an undergraduate science education" and "Your generosity is overwhelming and will allow me to continue my passion for learning and serving others through nursing". The trustees are committed to honoring the legacy of Alice and Sam Yarnold in providing opportunity to NH residents to pursue a career in health care.



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Maple Weekend Sugar Shack Opening



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Photos by Chris Paul

Well, It Might Be Time to Get Your Water Tested

NH DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES SUBMISSION

Do you know what's in your drinking water? If your water comes from a public water system – typically city or town water – then you can rest assured that someone does, and that they are keeping an eye on it for you. Public water systems are required to monitor and regularly test their water for harmful contaminants under the Safe Drinking Water Act. If your drink-

ing water comes from a private well, however, finding out what's in your water is up to you – and it's important for the health of you and your family that you do.

Nearly half of the Granite State population – about 46% or 520,000 people – rely on private drinking water wells, which have no uniform testing or treatment requirements. Yes, you likely had the water tested when you bought your home, but that would have been a requirement of the mort-

gage lender (and a handful of cities and towns), not the state. And because well conditions or groundwater conditions can shift over time, it is recommended that you test on a regular basis. Making it a scheduled part of your home maintenance, much like getting your septic tank pumped regularly, is a great way to ensure you aren't missing any potential health hazards in your home.

Why test? Because some contaminants in drinking water have

been linked to cancer and toxicity, posing a risk to human health, and many often have no taste, odor or color. Their presence can only be determined by laboratory testing. NHDES recommends that you test every three to five years for a number of contaminants. Some are naturally occurring in soil and rock, such as bacteria, arsenic, radon and uranium; others find their way onto the land from human activities, such as improper waste disposal, road salting and fuel spills.

The Tests

It is recommended that you have the following tests done every

three to five years:

- **Standard analysis:** Covers the most common contaminants: arsenic, bacteria, chloride, copper, fluoride, hardness, iron, lead, manganese, nitrate/nitrite, pH, sodium, uranium. (NHDES recommends bacteria and nitrate be tested annually.)

- **Radiological analysis:** NH's geology contains naturally occurring radioactive elements that dissolve easily in well water. A basic radiological analysis will test for uranium, analytical gross alpha and radon gas.

- **Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS):** PFAS have been found in a significant percentage of private wells in NH.

NHDES revised its private well testing recommendations in 2019 to include PFAS.

- **Volatile organic compounds (VOCs):** The most common VOCs come from gasoline compounds (such as MtBE and benzene) and industrial solvents. MtBE can be found in well water even in remote areas.

It is not necessary to do all of the tests at one time; you may want to stagger them, so they come due during different years. Other times to test your water is if your well flooded; if you notice a change in the color, taste or smell of your water; or after well construction activities or repairs.

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Volunteers Needed

The Londonderry Blues Festival, a fundraiser for Veterans, which will happen on Aug. 27, is seeking volunteers. If you are interested please attend the meeting on April 2, at 9 a.m., at The Dunkin' Donuts on 102 next to BP gas. For more information call Denis at 603-303-0352.

Republicans Meeting

Thursday, April 14, 7-8:30 p.m., the Londonderry Republican Committee (LRC) will meet at 78 Litchfield Rd. They are continuing their program of hearing from 2022 Federal candidates. Members, friends, and affiliates will learn the latest on legislative actions directly from State Representatives who

regularly attend meetings. For more information contact Chairwoman Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net.

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 St. Patrick's Day with fellow 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-ins are welcome, Sign-ups

are encouraged. Contact Chairwoman Liz Thomas at eathomas@comcast.net.

Shamrock Shootout

The Shamrock Shootout 3v3 basketball tournament will be on March 19 at the Londonderry High School gym. The tournament is open for all ages from Middle School to adult! The fee is \$20 for a team of four players. A portion of the profits will be allocated for a financial need scholarship in support of a Londonderry Basketball Club player.

Food Drive

Derry Village Rotary helps support ending 68 hours of hunger which supplies weekend food bags for our Derry children to

Leach Library Adds Hoopla Digital Streaming Service

Starting on Thursday, March 17, Leach Library is expanding all cardholders' digital borrowing power by adding the hoopla digital streaming service.

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can also be downloaded on the hoopla digital app for iOS and Android devices.

This project was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the New Hampshire State Library. Please contact the Leach Library Reference Staff with any questions at (603) 432-1132 or reference@londonderry-nh.org.

take home so they have meals over the weekend. 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 by distributing the food bags to the schools. Courtney Cashman and a group of volunteers bag the food that is needed. What's needed: Non-Perishables

for all meals, including snacks, protein bars Their food supply is getting low and if you would like to help go to Ending 68 Hours of Hunger website: Derry - End 68 Hours of Hunger www.end68hoursofhunger.org/find-your-community/new-hampshire/derry/

Tennis Camp

Londonderry Tennis Camp has announced the spring and summer sessions 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 londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 7

12:43 a.m. Three officers respond to a Disturbance and make an arrest on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm apartments. Jamie Comeau, 46, of Athol, Mass. charged with Possession of a Controlled Drug: Schedule I-4.

10:28 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Trolley Car Lane.

11:37 a.m. Follow-up by five officers leads to an arrest on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm apartments. Lisa Terpstra, 54, of Londonderry arrested on a Warrant.

11:55 a.m. Trespassing investigated at Hamm Septic Services Inc. on West Road.

1:53 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat transported to a hospital from Londonderry High School.

5:46 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Maplewood Drive.

5:59 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by six officers on Oak Drive.

6:19 p.m. Services rendered for an Auto Theft reported on Capitol Hill Drive.

7:36 p.m. Domestic Disturbance results in the transportation to a hospital from Stonehenge Road.

10:12 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for a Disturbance on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments

Tuesday - March 8

12:06 a.m. Motor Vehicle Check results in three arrests made at Aviation Museum on Navigator Road. Joel Elsemore, 18, Mason Houle, 19, and Kylie Wright, 18, of Manchester all charged with Transporting an Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor.

6:06 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Harvest Moon Road at Cross Farm Development.

8:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made on Stonehenge Road at Hardy Road.

10:33 a.m. Peace restored by four officers after a Disturbance on Elijah Hill Road.

12:32 p.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Iroquois Circle.

10:05 p.m. Medical Emergency reported on Hall Road.

Wednesday - March 9
5:43 a.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

8:14 a.m. Assault investigated at the Londonderry High School.

8:56 a.m. Three officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a Hospital from L-3 Warrior Systems - Insight Technology on Akira Way.

1:57 p.m. Four officers make an arrest during a Domestic Disturbance on Coin Street. Karyn Priestley, 54, of Londonderry, charged with Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury).

3:19 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Buckthorn Street.

3:28 p.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Tokanel Drive.

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Public Utilities Commission in DE 19-197 Electric & Natural Gas Utilities

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In this order, the Commission approves the design and framework proposed by the parties in this matter for the development and implementation of a state-wide Multi-Use Energy Data Platform. The Commission supports making utility data available

while implementing strong privacy and security standards to protect the data of utilities and their customers. Impaired access to customer usage data is a potential barrier to competitive market entry. The Commission will continue to work with the utilities and their customers until this data platform is readily available.

The data platform is designed to enable customers, as well as third-party energy providers, to access energy consumption data from all regulated electric and natural gas utilities through one secure portal using protocols identified by the parties to this proceeding, the "Green Button Connect" protocols. Customers must opt-in to have their

data accessed through the portal and customer data will be protected from unauthorized users.

Before moving forward with requests for proposals to develop the data platform, the Commission requires additional detail on software design, customer preferences, and available technology. The Commission also

requires that the stakeholders initiate the development of a cost-benefit methodology before moving forward with requests for proposals.

The development of the cost-benefit methodology will inform required cost-benefit analysis after the result of the requests for proposals is finalized.

Such a cost-benefit

analysis should inform not only whether the development of the state-wide data platform is reasonable and in the public interest, but should also enable a study to provide a prospective look at the rate-design that ensures costs are appropriately recovered from the beneficiaries of the state-wide data platform.

Police Log

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Thursday - March 10

6:53 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at the MacGregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

11:40 a.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Scots Place.

11:41 a.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses at Hertz Rental Car on Tailwind Drive.

5:26 p.m. Welfare Check investigated by five officers on Gillette Drive.

7:54 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Beacon Street.

Friday - March 11

10:52 a.m. Three officers assist the N.H. State Police with services on Route 93.

12:59 p.m. Four officers render services for a Welfare Check on Hall Road.

1:39 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Industrial Drive.

2:05 p.m. Report of Tres-

passing investigated on Symmes Drive.

2:43 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at Twins Smoke Shop on Perkins Road.

2:50 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Route 93 at the Exit 5 Southbound Off Ramp.

5:29 p.m. Peace restored by three officers after a Domestic Disturbance on Winding Pond Road.

5:47 p.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from Manches-

ter Boston Regional Airport.

7:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest on Mammoth Road at Londonderry Police Department. Ryan Larocque, 22, of Nashua, charged with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

Saturday - March 12

11:57 a.m. Services rendered by four officers for a Domestic Disturbance on High Range Road.

12:03 p.m. Assault investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

2:15 p.m. Services rendered for Identity Theft on Anthony Drive.

3:13 p.m. Assault investigated by four officers on Griffin Avenue.

9:05 p.m. Five officers investigate an Assault at Renegades Pub on Nashua Road.

Sunday - March 13

3:02 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by

three officers on Mammoth Road.

10:16 a.m. Three officers assist the Manchester Police Department with an Investigation on Whittemore Road.

11:43 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Scots Place.

8:46 p.m. Missing Person taken to Family/Guardian/Other by seven officers on Hardy Road.

10:28 p.m. Peace restored after a Disturbance on Rolling Ridge Road.

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