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Play in the Round Lizzie Sosa, left, and Hope Frost performed the play “Cut” at the Ovation Theatre Company over the weekend in a theatre in the round setting. About a dozen area teens made up the cast in the play that was performed at the Theatre Company in Londonderry. See page 8 for more details. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Traffic Safety Committee Breezes Through Agenda

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Traffic Safety Committee met for the second time in 2022 and without many residents in attendance, members breezed through a very short agenda.

The second of four

meetings throughout the year took place on Monday, April 4, and one of the few items discussed by members of the committee was the recent Warrant Article vote that asked voters for a town-wide speed limit of 30 miles per hour to be put in place.

With that article

being voted down nearly two to one, with a result of 2,569 to 1,295, the group felt that they could put this matter to rest for the foreseeable future.

Police Chief Bill Hart commented on the result, “This is not the first time this has come up. It

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Energy Task Force Gets an Overview of NetZero

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During the second meeting of the Londonderry Energy Task Force, on Thursday night, March 31, members were given a presentation by two members of the Derry NetZero Task Force on their efforts made to save tax dollars through energy use in the neighboring community.

Task Force founder and Derry Town Council chairman Josh Bourdon and Jeff Moulton, NetZero chairman, gave the Londonderry committee an overview of their achievements over the

past several years.

Bourdon started by explaining that what was achieved in Derry was “historical and spectacular” and he’s looking to spread the word to as many communities that will listen. He said, “Our focus in Derry was to focus on one thing and one thing only, using energy as a way to bring down our tax rate.”

Their Task Force was created with people who were charged with finding “green energy” solutions. The efforts of their committee has helped the town realize plans for one of the largest

solar fields in the state of New Hampshire.

This solar complex with ultimately enable the town of Derry creating more energy than is used by municipality.

The two also explained that their efforts really took a big jump after recent state legislation allowed municipalities to get credited for power that went back into the power grid over five megawatts of power. Prior to that, only small projects under one megawatt were able to take advantage of the energy savings.

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Town Council Approves Two Zoning Changes Made

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the March 28 Londonderry Town Council meeting two different zoning amendments were approved.

The first amendment was to make changes to the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance to correct section references, scrivener errors and organizational updates.

Town Planner Colleen Mailloux said that it was unanimously recommended by the Planning Board that the Town Council approve it.

The second amend-

ment was in regards to portable storage.

Mailloux explained that they previously adopted an amendment regarding regulations for portable storage structures, however the code enforcement department requested the change in order to clarify that the applicants need to state the length of time they plan on having the structure on their property.

“The change is relatively small in nature,” said Mailloux.

She explained that the Zoning Board of Adjustment ultimately has the authority to reg-

ulate the length of time they are on a property for.

The Town Council unanimously approved both of the zoning amendments.

Also during the meeting the Town Council discussed what to do in regards to the landscaping for the site that was

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International Festival Slated for Saturday on Town Common

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The Londonderry High School International Club will once again open an International Festival to the community with a four-hour celebration focused on the diverse cultures with roots to Londonderry.

The festival began as a fair a number of years ago and was usually held in the high school cafeteria, but this year

the club will be hosting the event at the Londonderry Town Commons on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. with a rain location of at the Londonderry Middle School gym.

The international festival will feature booths, music, and performances on the town common stage if weather allows.

The event is completely student run and club members will be teaching those visiting about other countries

by sharing songs and game, and with some delicious food for attendees to sample.

The club is also looking to raise money to help refugees and will donate 100 percent of the funds raised at the event through raffle prizes.

So far they have donations from "Awesome" "Taste & Art of Greece" and "Prosciutto's."

The event is open to all interested and is free

to the community.

International Club Advisor, Carolyn Morse, would love to see a big turn out, "We hope to have a great turn out so we can make the event bigger each year."

In year's past, before the pandemic, the International Club featured dancers from India, China and Ireland. They also had Scottish music played on the bagpipes and instrumental Asian groups. There was also a hot chili eating contest.



Londonderry High School International Club's fair from a few years back.

NetZero

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In their presentation they explained their committee plan was to reduce town costs and replace carbon sourced fuels with renewable energy wherever possible.

- Create cost effective solutions for reduced energy use on town-controlled properties.

- Produce enough renewable energy to

meet the municipal portion of the town's annual electricity consumption by 2025 and achieve Net Zero for this segment

- Educate & assist schools, businesses and residential homeowners in evaluating and implementing their own renewable energy projects.

- Evaluate Feasibility of converting Town owned vehicles to electrical and achieve Net Zero for this segment.

- Evaluate feasibility of converting Town HVAC

systems to renewable and achieve Net Zero for this segment.

The first six months of the NetZero group, which had roughly a dozen members from throughout the community, focused on gathering information from the town and schools on power consumption.

With that data they were able to find the town's biggest problem buildings through a program developed by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency).

There is also a program offered by the state called "New Hampshire Saves" that will help communities audit and figure out savings

for their problem buildings.

Moulton told the board that in the first two years, through the use of these two things, the NetZero group helped the town save about 20 percent on the energy use.

He mentioned that is was important to figure out the solid baseline of consumption before moving forward with a solar field because producing too much power is not really an overall benefit.

The town of Derry has initiated energy savings over the last 10-years that has resulted in over \$500,000 per year in savings to tax-

payers via LED lights replacement programs, HVAC upgrades, a solar array at Transfer Station and a Third Party Supply Agreements.

The Derry School District has a Honeywell Project that has seen over \$576,000 per year in savings since this project was initiated in 2017, which was a \$10M project.

They expect to bring in additional savings with the new Solar Array bring constructed at a landfill site.

The 2.2 MW Solar at Landfill - Lease plan will cost nothing to install and will have a yearly electric savings of \$70,000 to \$220,000, with a total saving of about \$3.5 million.

This plan assumes a two percent annual increase in electricity costs from Eversource when calculating sav-

ings, and Derry will enter into 25-year purchase agreement. Town would purchase electricity produced at 6.8 cents per kwh - a fixed price for 25-years.

When the Londonderry Task Force chairperson, Deb Paul, asked about the timeline on the Derry group, their guests told them there was about seven years of work behind their efforts, but felt towns getting onboard now would have a much shorter period. Their group was delayed because of the pandemic and state legislation.

Also attending the meeting were Hampstead officials Selectman Steve Morse and School Board chairman David Smith. They were at the meeting to see what potential savings they could bring back to their town.

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Missing Senior Found Safe After an Overnight Search

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Volunteers found Londonderry senior citizen, Wanda Youngreen, early Monday afternoon after an extensive overnight search.

According to a press release by the Londonderry Police Department, on Monday morning, April 4, at 7:05 a.m., an 82-year-old female resident, on Quarry Road in Londonderry was reported missing by

her husband, who had last saw her when the couple went to bed Sunday evening at about 11 p.m.

Police were informed by the family that the woman apparently suffers from both Dementia and Alzheimer's disease and was suspected to have left the residence on foot sometime overnight.

Londonderry Police Department responded and began a search while also asking for the public's help via social media.



Wanda Youngreen

After searching the immediate area without success, officers established a command post

nearby and deployed police drone units and an LPD K9 team.

Within a few short hours, LPD requested additional resources to include a Hudson Police K9 Team, the Manchester Police Drone Team, the NH Fish and Game Rescue Team. The Londonderry ALERT Team was also contacted, which is a volunteer civilian search and rescue team based out of Londonderry.

A Silver Alert also went out to aid in finding the woman.

Five hours after the initial concern on the disappearance, at about 12:05 p.m., a member of the ALERT Team found someone resembling her inside an unlocked vehicle further down Quarry Road. LPD officers arrived within seconds, confirmed her identity, and requested aid from the Londonderry Fire Department. She was treated and returned to her husband soon thereafter.

Londonderry Police Captain, Patrick Cheetam, added in his press

release "We wish to thank all the responding agencies who assisted us with our search and also our in-town and online community for sharing our post. The Facebook post had more than 2,700 shares that reached more than 109,000 people, which helped us quickly spread the word and share a photo. With overnight temperatures in the low 30's, every minute counts in a search and rescue operation like this.

Council

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supposed to be used for the new School District Office.

It was explained by Town Council Chairman John Farrell that he got a call from School Board member Bob Slater who said that he received the final plans of what the building would've looked like if the warrant article was approved. Farrell said that Slater plans on bringing it to the School Board.

The warrant article was for \$150,000 to "restore the site of the former School District Office at the Town Hall complex to a safe, landscaped, slightly condition."

Interim Town Manager Mike Malaguti said that building the School District Building there was contingent on passing both the school district and town ballot.

"They did not get the authority," said Malaguti.

Farrell said that he thought it seemed like a lot of money to be spent only on landscaping.

Malaguti said that they have the money available until 2025 and didn't have to spend it right away.

Town Councilor Deb Paul said that she thinks they should clean it up a little bit to make it at least presentable and then see if the building passes next time.

The rest of the Town Council agreed.

In other news the Town Council agreed on their different liaison positions for the next year.

Town Councilor Jim Butler said that he wanted to add the ZBA this year.

Paul, who served in the role for the 2021-2022 year said she was okay with it but wanted to take the Heritage Commission.

Farrell said he wasn't sure if it would be good or not to have someone sit on both the Planning

Board and the Heritage Commission which would be the case if Paul took the Heritage Commission.

"That's a question not a statement," said Farrell.

After some conversation it was determined that they would try it out.

"Let's try it," said Farrell.

Paul said that she loves the Conservation Commission but because the meetings are on Tuesdays it is difficult for her to make the meetings due to her work schedule. She said that when the meetings were during Zoom she was able to attend them.

Butler said he would take over as the liaison.

Newly elected Town Councilor Chad Franz said that he would serve on the Budget Committee this year as the liaison.

The next Londonderry Town Council meeting is slated for April 11 at 7 p.m.



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Editorial

It Is Time to Think About Lyme Disease

Are you like me? You came to NH for the wonderful outdoor quality of life here, to have a relationship with the outdoors. Well, this has all changed since having Lyme disease.

I still love the outdoors, but I check for ticks every time I go outside.

Ticks can be found almost every month of the year, but you should be especially aware of the risk of tick bites from early spring until late fall.

If you find a tick attached remove it as soon as possible. You should put the tick into a sandwich bag with a small piece of damp paper towel and mark the date and the person who was bitten on the bag. Then, the tick can be identified by someone knowledgeable in tick appearance or be sent to a lab to see if it was a carrier of Lyme disease or other infections such as Bartonella, Ehrlichia, Babesia or Anaplasma.

Most people feel that you need to have a bulls eye rash (erythema migrans rash) to be diagnosed with Lyme disease. This is not true, but rather have an even red appearance across the entire area. Typically when a person first contracts Lyme disease, they will develop flu-like symptoms about 7 to 21 days after the tick bite. However, this is not necessarily the case. Sometimes the onset is quite insidious and may take years to show.

Lyme disease can spread to most organ systems, including the heart and the central nervous system. More than a decade ago, Syp-

hilis was nick named "the great masquerader" since it could develop symptoms that mimicked most any other disease. Today, Lyme disease is the great masquerader, since it may appear to be like other illnesses, like cardiac arrhythmias causing sudden death, neurologic symptoms that often appear like Multiple Sclerosis or Parkinson's disease. There is often a buzzing or tingling sensation of the skin, burning neurologic pain, and a great amount of joint pain, muscle pain and incredible muscle stiffness. A lot of "brain fog" resulting in poor memory, difficulty with language skills and even out right dementia, chronic sinus infections, migraines, Lyme rage as well. I do not have the space to go on as what it can look like.

With most disease the best "treatment" for Lyme disease is prevention. Permethrin, a common synthetic insecticide, can be applied to clothing to make them tick resistant. DEET, Lemon Eucalyptus Oil to name a few, can be used as insect repellent for the skin. Wearing light clothing makes it easier for you to spot ticks. Clothes should be put in a dryer for 10 minutes on high heat after coming in from outside to kill ticks. Tucking pants into socks can prevent the ticks from climbing up the leg.

Enjoy the outdoors and protect yourself from Lyme disease by taking preventative measures from tick bites and seek treatment if necessary.

Letters

Take Some Care

To the editor,

In response to Stephen Young, and answering Deb Paul's editorial plea for letters, I agree that the litter situation is reprehensible. I also have to spend time cleaning up after thoughtless people, although my roadside lot line is less than Stephen's. However, I disagree that a bottle bill will do anything other than raise the price of products. I do not believe that a five cent reward will motivate any child over the age about eight and I would not wish to encourage any child under the age of about twelve to be hanging around on the side of the road waiting to be hit. I believe a better approach is to do everything possible to make recycling easy and convenient.

Aside from an issue over the size of the bin (which blows over at the drop of a hat), I do believe that the current basic procedure is convenient and appropriate if everyone used it. A few years ago someone in Derry had put up a sign "Beware, pigs throwing trash".

Had you noticed how the roadside trash has changed over the years? When I moved to my present residence in 1984 the roadside trash was nearly all beer containers with a noticeable number of condoms. Occasionally other interesting items appeared like a woman's bra and panties at the stop sign and a homemade hookah a few years later. Nowadays most of the roadside trash is water bottles; juice boxes and Dunkin Donuts drink containers. Archeologists consid-

er finding a trash dump at a site a bit of a goldmine. Maybe roadside trash should be used to analyze societal behaviors in different regions.

David Ellis
Londonderry

Non-stop Nonsense In Homsey Letter

To the editor

It's very amusing to read the brainwashed calling out the brainwashed.

To think that the same isn't happening to you and that this administration is doing good for this country is laughable.

Lots of left wing media fallacies are riddled in his letter but it's OK because it's what he subscribes to and he believes himself to be better than everyone he disagrees with... what an honorable man, lol.

He is right in calling out the right wing propaganda, but needs to take a good hard look in the mirror.

The keystone pipeline already exists in this country... in fact about 1,353 miles of 30" pipe and another 298 miles of 36" pipe are in service.

The XL was an extension to help bring more oil to more refineries so we could trade more with Canada and be less reliant with Venezuela and Mexico.

The original permit for the extension was denied in 2012 because of the route through the Sandhills region and near the Ogalla Aquifer, and so a revised route was submitted on.

So a couple things here, 1: if 1'500 miles of oil pipe already exist and operate from keystone than why are you

worried now? Not to mention that is just keystone... there is a total of 190,000 miles of underground liquid petroleum lines in the US! Your stance is a fake one that your TV told you to take.

And 2: if the route was denied through these areas with the concerns of water and re submitted, why lie about it? Or is it a case of regurgitation on your part?

Also, conservative estimates for the project were upwards of 400k plus jobs during the project, up to 500 billion in government revenue and as many as 43k permanent jobs in the US. Whether you agree with it or don't is just a matter of opinion. As far as 600,000 thousand jobs because of the infrastructure bill, lol. There are 600,000 jobs in construction because an entire generation was told they needed to go to college in order to get a good job.

The construction industry has been hurting for jobs for years now... the average age of a licensed plumber in Massachusetts is now over 55 and over 42 for the nation as a whole, and this is across all trades and all states. That doesn't sound like 600k jobs were created, it sounds like those jobs have been there and needed to be filled but clever media tactics pulled the wool over your eyes on that one too. I'm not here to stoop to your level, with complete disrespect for a fellow American I just disagree with, I am here to tell you to grow up, because believe it or not, your crap stinks just like everyone else's.

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Conservation Matters: COP 26 – Say What?

MIKE SPELTZ
LONDONDERRY CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

If “COP 26” sounds vaguely familiar, that’s because it was in the news every day in the first two weeks of November. The acronym stands for the 26th “Conference of the Parties” – but the parties to what, exactly? We must go back 30 years to the 1992 “Earth Summit” in Rio de Janeiro.

The “parties” (independent nations) at this United Nations conference created the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, which is governed by the Conference of the Parties to the Framework Convention. Nations signing the Convention agreed to meet annually to review progress toward limiting the damage from climate change. And this past November saw the 26th meeting of the 197

parties in Glasgow, Scotland.

Since that 1992 Earth Summit in Rio, a series of agreements has established how the world’s nations will use their policy, economic, and scientific/technical resources to understand climate change, measure it, reduce it, and assist each other in these efforts. In 2015 the Conference of the Parties adopted the Paris Agreement.

Paris Climate Accords

Unlike earlier agreements that only adopted “positions,” the Paris Agreement set a specific, legally binding goal: to limit global warming to significantly less than 2 degrees centigrade (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit), with a goal of no more than 1.5 degrees centigrade (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit). To achieve this, each nation was to determine how it would contribute to these goals. Signifi-

cantly, there was no enforcement mechanism—each nation was free to create its own plan. However, all did agree to report on their progress and to update their plans in 2020 (delayed by COVID until 2021).

In 2017, the UN released a report to show the difference between a world warmed by 1.5 degrees and 2 degrees centigrade. The differences are striking. For example, extreme heat waves are likely to affect 420 million people at 2 degrees warming, but only 65 million people at 1.5 degrees. The warming goals are expressed as worldwide averages, but extremes on any given day could be two or three times greater in our part of the world.

This year’s conference in Glasgow gained outsized importance:

* It was the due date for nations to

update their climate plans with more ambitious measures.

- It was the culmination of a six-year effort to develop a rulebook governing how nations would account for their emissions.

- It followed several years of severe fires, droughts, hurricanes, and floods, exacerbated by climate change.

- It took place against a backdrop of growing demand for climate action from business, state and local governments, religious groups, non-profits and individuals.

Results from Glasgow

So, how did COP 26 turn out?

The good news is that most nations updated their plans to make them more ambi-

tious. The bad news is that, even if those plans are fully implemented, we still face about 2.4 degrees centigrade (4.3 degrees Fahrenheit) of warming. Recognizing this, the Parties agreed to bring revised plans to COP 27, which will take place next year in Cairo, Egypt. But there were other victories:

- The rulebook was finalized, so emissions will be accurately reported.

- A number of countries agreed on a program to limit methane emissions, a greenhouse gas 80 times as potent as carbon dioxide in the near term.

- Another group of countries committed to an effort to restore forests, which absorb carbon.

- Many businesses,

state/local governments, and non-governmental organizations committed to a variety of efforts both to mitigate emissions and to help the most vulnerable.

- And the US and China, the world’s two largest emitters, agreed to cooperate to reduce emissions.

We are not at the mercy of what is decided at the Conference of the Parties; we can do more. We can urge our elected representatives to support policies and programs that reduce emissions. We can reduce our own emissions. And we can be ever mindful that our individual actions affect all of us—as we say in this time of COVID, “We’re all in this together.”

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Ryan Prudhomme
Londonderry

Energy Independence

To the editor,

A lot has been said nationally and locally about gasoline prices. Let's recap what we know. Via executive order on Biden's first day in office, Biden killed Keystone pipeline, stopped drilling on federal lands, slowed almost to a stop permitting private land oil exploration and increased regulations on oil refineries. Immediately, domestic oil futures jumped followed by rising gasoline prices. Biden did that. Gas prices are not based on past costs, but on future costs of oil exploration, production and refining. From oil, comes gasoline. Coming out of the pandemic, Americans hit the roads increasing gas demand. With oil supply shortfall and increased demand for gas, prices increased. Despite some believing that Keystone was a long-term project and would not have increased the supply of oil short-term, that is not true. According to contacts in the oil & gas industry in which I spent 35 years, Keystone could have been completed in 1st quarter 2023 and by end of 2022 if worked from both ends.

Keystone along with freeing the oil industry from onerous regulations would make America energy independent. Democrats like to point out that oil companies have 9,000 leases not drilled upon. That is misleading as many are dry wells with sunk costs absorbed by the oil company and subsequently priced into gas prices. The BLM is currently slow-walking some 5,000 lease permits that oil companies would pursue to produce more oil and subsequently more gas to bring down prices. Biden begged Saudi Arabia and the UAE to increase their oil supply to the US even though America has vast amounts of underground oil reserves that would supply America for many years to come. They won't even take his calls as he's alienated them with his policy of negotiating Iran's nuclear ambitions that will effectively give Iran a path to nuclear weapons threatening SA and the UAE. So Biden negotiates for oil from Venezuela run by a dictator who oppresses Venezuelans; and Iran who will use the money from Biden-lifted sanctions applied by Trump to funnel money to Mid-East terrorist organizations. Insane! More importantly, relying on other nations for our oil supply threatens our national security as relying on unreliable sources is not a foregone conclusion. Via execu-

tive order, again, Biden is taking 1,000,000 gallons per day or 25% of the strategic petroleum reserve for next 6 months to bring down gas prices. This is not what the SPR was set up for. It's a strategic reserve to meet oil requirements if America is at war or if a national emergency occurs; not for political purpose to lower gas prices to position Democrats in 2022 elections. A short-term fix as gas prices will rise again once 6 months passes if there is no increase in oil production. Democrats are using the oil shortage and high gas prices to pursue their green new deal. Yes, pursue clean energy, but do so jointly with oil that will be required long into the future as America is an oil-based economy.

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

Dining Services

To the editor,

In the Londonderry School District, our dining services team is a key part of our student's days, serving healthy and well-balanced meals to our children, and we are incredibly grateful for all of their work and their contributions to our district.

Working across all six of our school locations, Dining Services includes dining service workers, kitchen managers, inventory managers and a van driver who helps transport food and sup-

plies across the district. Because of their hard work, our children have access to nutritious breakfasts in a "grab and go" format, available for the remainder of this school year at no cost to families. In many of our schools, dining services serves over 200 breakfasts each day, ensuring our children begin their day with a good start and a full belly, setting them up for success in the classroom.

Our Dining Services team is always working for our students! In addition to daily preparation and stock rotation, dining services workers ensure the kitchens are kept clean, vending machines are stocked, lunch records are kept accurate, orders are entered in a timely fashion and lunch orders are delivered to classrooms. This team provides a critical service to our students and as a Board, we owe each of you endless appreciation for everything you do, and your continued service to our district.

Thank you.
Amy Finamore
Londonderry
School Board

Women's Health Protection Act

To the editor,

America was founded on Judeo-Christian principles. Our Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these

are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness".

America has sacrificed more than 62,000,000 unborn babies since 1973, when the United States Supreme Court legalized abortion in RoeVWade.

The Aztec, Inca and Mayan cultures practiced child sacrifice and by today's standard they're thought to be uncivilized.

We call our selves civilized. But are we?

California is trying to make sure they don't miss a day of baby killing, if Roe is dismantled, by enshrining abortion as a fundamental right, even allowing the killing of the newly born without penalties.

President Biden supported the radical 'The Women's Health Protection Act' which would have enshrined into federal law, for the first time in history, an absolute right to abortion, for any reason or no reason, up to the moment of birth. 'The Women's Health Protection Act' would have wiped away every law in our country protecting the unborn. Laws such as parental consent; conscience protection for nurses and doctors; removal of limits on late term abortions; and invalidate fetal pain laws.

President Biden is a radical abortion supporter and would like the public to pay for abortions, trying to do away with Hyde Amendment. In his State of the Union address he called

for the defense of 'abortion on demand.'

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Londonderry Drop Off Center Opens Starting April 16

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town of Londonderry recently announced that the West Road Drop Off Center would be open for the season starting Saturday, April 16, and

remain open each Saturday until Nov. 19.

The hours of operation every Saturday are from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The center will also be open each Wednesday starting April 20, through Sept. 7.

Wednesday hours are 3 to 7 p.m.

Payment at the center is by check and credit card only. No cash will be accepted. Residents are encouraged to bring their own pens and there will be a convenience fee applied when paying by credit card.

The center is located at 13 Recovery Way off of West Road. To get there from the junction of Route 102 and Route 128 take Mammoth Road to Route 102 West towards Hudson for approximately three miles. Take a right onto West Road for approximately one mile and take a left onto Recovery Way to the Drop Off Center.

Acceptable items at no charge are as follows:

- Yards Waste: Leaves, branches, grass clippings. (Limit one six-wheel dump truck of brush).
- Plastics: All rigid

plastics with or without a recycling symbol, any size is accepted (No Styrofoam, No plastic tarps, No inflatable toys, No plastic wrap or bags).

- Clothing and Textiles: Any reusable item of clothing, draperies, and linens for the Salvation Army.

- Corrugated Cardboard: Packing boxes and other packaging cardboard, packed flat.
- Single Stream Recycling: Acceptable paper, plastic bottles & containers, cans, glass (NO plastic bags).

- Rechargeable Batteries: From power tools, cell-phones, calculators, and laptops- Please give to attendants.

- Automobile Batteries: Please give to attendants.

- Fluorescent Bulbs: All tube types and CFL's (spiral) unbroken, please give to attendant.

- Cell Phones: Please

give to attendants.

There are many items that have fees charged for drop off and payment will be required before dumping. Those items are:

- Scrap Metal: \$5 per load - Aluminum, steel, brass, copper, and virtually any item made from metal will be recycled except those containing Freon.

- Propane Tanks: 20 lb. tanks - \$4.00. Small 1 lb. tanks - No Charge.

- Construction Debris and Bulky Items: \$24 per cubic yard, Minimum \$7 up to 55-gallon barrel. Six-foot Pickup Truck - \$36, Eight-foot Pickup Truck - \$48.

Acceptable Items include pressure treated lumber, fiberglass, cement, plastic piping, wiring, sheetrock, carpet, lumber, and other building materials and bulky household items.

The center will not accept railroad ties,

asbestos, paint cans, gas cans or liquids of any kind.

Furniture: Small Items - \$7 each Chairs, twin mattresses etc.

Large Items - \$14 each Sofa, tables, full mattresses etc.

Tires: Four Free with Car Registration. Additional tires \$2 without rim, \$3 with rim.

Electronics: \$7 for computers, monitors, TV's ≤ 20", microwaves (No charge for mice, keyboards and wiring). \$14 commercial size fax/copier machines, TV's > 20"

Overflow Bags: \$3 each for a 30-gallon overflow bag used for curbside trash collection.

Any questions please call: Public Works & Engineering Dept. 432-1100 ext. X193 or X137

This schedule and fees are subject to change. Updated March 28, 2022.

OBITUARY

Beverly F. Sundberg



Beverly F. Sundberg, 100, went to Heaven to be in the loving arms of Jesus on March 28, 2022 in Londonderry, NH at the loving home of her friends and caregivers, Joanne and Tim Stewart. Beverly was born in Beverly, MA on Jan. 16, 1922, an only child to the late Einar G. and Elsa M. (Johnsson) Franzen, Swedish Lutheran immigrants. Beverly was widowed in 1957 when her husband of 15 years, Herbert A. Sundberg, died of cancer, leaving her to raise 3 young children in Hingham, MA. Beverly was always very social, creative, and resourceful. Graduating early from Newton High School, Newton, MA in 1939, she had the opportunity to be selected as an Estee Lauder model and performed on WMEX on Saturday mornings as a cowgirl singer and yodeler with a small trio. Her beloved dad, Einar, came out of retirement and supported Bev and her family for a few years when her family was young. She eventually returned to the work force as an executive secretary for Hunneman Realty at the State Street Bank Building in Boston where she worked until her retirement in 1981.

She was proud to be one of the original Boston boat commuters from the old Hingham shipyard. She ended up stranded on her commuter boat with her friends for 3 days during the Blizzard of 78 always calling it an adventure. Wherever she lived, Hingham and Carver, MA, Camino, CA and Florida (where her older daughter lived) and eventually NH, she created beautiful gardens and bird habitats. She joined Cranberry Hospice in Plymouth, MA as a volunteer in the 1980's and started an annual tradition of decorating smaller tabletop Christmas trees for fundraising efforts, continuing this with the Derry, NH Garden Club, where she was very proud to be an honorary lifetime member. Beverly was known for her Swedish love of coffee, and she loved cheering on SNHU Penmen Baseball and the Red Sox!

Beverly leaves behind her daughter, Beverly Ann (Chinetti) Shedd and her husband Rob, of Groveland, FL, her son, John R. Sundberg and his wife Mary, of Camino, CA, and her daughter, Gail and her husband, Dr. Reinhard Viehoff of Derry, NH, as well as 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The family would like to thank the staff of Amedisys Hospice for their compassionate care over the last 2 years.

Calling hours were held Wednesday, March 30, at the Peabody Funeral Home & Crematorium. Funeral services were Thursday, March 31, at Mt. Auburn Cemetery at Story Chapel, 580 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge followed by graveside committal. Memorial contributions may be made to Derry Garden Club, c/o Meredith Hatch, Treasurer, 18 Claire Ave., Derry, NH 03038 or Grace Lutheran Church, 130 Spit Brook Rd., Nashua, NH, 03062.

Counselors Needed for Summer Rec

The Town of Londonderry is seeking to hire a summer counselor for the Londonderry Summer Recreation Program. This is a seasonal position; no benefits are included.

The program dates are yet to be determined, and it is anticipated to be held at South Elementary School.

The hours of work for the summer coun-

selors are generally from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The starting hourly rate is \$9.00 per hour. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and have reliable transportation to and from work.

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Ovation Theatre Company Performs "Cut" In the Round



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's Ovation Theatre Company performed the play "Cut" over the weekend in a "theatre in the round" setting for four shows.

Starting on Friday night, April 1, and ending with shows on Saturday, April 2 at their studio on Harvey Road, performers and the audi-

ence shared a modest-sized room together for a play written Ed Monk and Directed by recent Londonderry graduate Tim Gore. Actors were: Avery Barcelos, 15, of Hampstead; Alex Barnes, 14, of Londonderry; Ella Burroughs, 18, of Hampstead; Meg Carroll, 13, of Londonderry; Sam Craigie, 12, of Londonderry; Hope Frost, 16, of Hampstead; Michaela

Horan, 16, of Londonderry; Skylar Marzolf, 12, of Derry; Natalie McCormick, 15, of Litchfield; Abby Parnell, 14, of Hampstead; and Lizzie Sosa, 14, of Londonderry. Auditions are starting for their summer musical "Something Rotten" which will be performed on July 22 and 23. Auditions take place April 13 and 14 for ages 15 to 65 and over.



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Red Star Twirlers Set to Host Miss Majorette Qualifier

Back on March 10, 2020, with The Red Star Twirlers annual competition just weeks away, the event had to be abruptly canceled and little did anyone know that, for the whole world, time would stop. For children and coaches in sports, it was navigating a sea change and the Red Stars, coached by Gina Hutchinson, and her two assistants, KeriAnn Lynch Unger and Ashley Tiller, there was no question, they would reinvent and stay moving forward.

The next week, the team was on Zoom, from their garages, recreation rooms, and bedrooms working on skills that, for twirlers and dancers are necessary skills. They were stretching like never before, and getting very

fast and ambidextrous, at what are called low flips and thumb tosses, the backbone of twirling. The classes were scheduled just as they would have been in the gym. At the end of each night's workout, Hutchinson screened videos of The Red Stars throughout the decades to take this opportunity to show the current Red Stars more about the team's history. One night was "Off to China with the Red Stars, 2010." Another night was showing one of the Red Stars' summer shows at Stockbridge Theatre. The team called it "Red Star Drive In Old School".

Once spring came in 2020, the team moved to a cul de sac in Londonderry for outdoor practice and the ability to get back to high



Londonderry's Gretchen Murray displays her award from the Disney Twirl Mania, The "Mousecar". Courtesy photo.

tricks. It was there that the team created a "COVID Show" with music geared to the sit-

uation such as Starship's "Nothing's Going to Stop Us Now". That show morphed into outdoor performances, including one for the staff at Parkland Medical Center, and a filming by Derry's Community Cable Network at McGregor Park as the finale to the virtual Derryfest that year.

When the team was

able to get back in the gym at Veterans Hall that July, masked up for a year, the members kept pushing themselves hoping things would open up at some point. And open they did. In the last three months, Gretchen Murray of Londonderry, won the most prestigious award at Disney Twirl Mania, The "Mousecar", named for the Oscar. She had to have the highest score of all competitors from age seven to eighteen in beginner two batons in order to win. Tiana Barton, of Derry, as the youngest competitor in Miss New Hampshire Outstanding Teen, won overall talent. Madison Russell, age seven, of Sandown placed top three in all her events at Twirl Mania. The frosting on the cake was Londonderry's Emily Cowette becoming a Top Ten Collegiate Finalist at Twirl Mania, then, just last week, becoming the thirty second Purdue University Golden Girl.

This weekend, the local twirlers, their teammates and twirlers

from all over New England will be competing in front of judges from seven states, from Florida and South Carolina to New York and New Jersey.

West Running Brook Middle School will be the hub of great music, excellent performances as competition finally returns to Derry. By the end of the day, several twirlers will know if they qualified for Miss Majorette of America. The day is being dedicated to the memory of Major, Marjorie Gilbert of Newton, Mass., who passed away on Christmas of 2020 at the age of ninety six. She had been an NBTA judge for more than fifty years. She was the role model for the high standards in competitive and performance twirling.

The competition starts at 9 a.m. with modeling events, and then moves to the exciting team performances at 10:30, followed by individual events after 1:30. Guests are welcome to stop in to see some or all of the events free of charge.

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NH GOP Senate Hits the Pedal on Gas Tax Holiday Proposal

MICHAEL GRAHAM
INSIDESOURCES.COM.

After weeks of debate over the economics and ideology of a gas tax holiday in response to rising inflation, New Hampshire Republicans turned to another consideration to make their decision.

Politics.

Granite State taxpayers are hurting, and so the GOP-controlled state Senate will take up Majority Leader Jeb Bradley's proposal for a two-month break in gas tax collections.

"People are struggling to pay for gasoline and to pay their home heating bills," Bradley said. "State revenue in March alone will be \$50 million above expectations. We want to return some of this money back to the people, to help

them get through tough times caused by incompetence from Washington."

Bradley's amendment is mostly an attack on the Biden administration's energy policy, condemning policies like halting pipelines and turning to "hostile nations" for oil and gas production. Then it gets to the specific policy.

"For the period of May 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022, the levy and collection of the \$.18 per gallon road toll under RSA 260:32 and additional \$.042 per gallon road toll under RSA 260:32-a are hereby suspended."

In other words, drivers would get a 22.2-cents-per-gallon tax cut when they fill up in May and June, paid for with money from the state's surplus revenue. It sends \$20 million from

the general fund to the state highway fund and \$6 million to the department of transportation.

While tax breaks would typically be celebrated by the GOP, partisan politics have muddied the message around the tax holiday. Democratic U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan, who is facing a tough re-election bid in November, has been pushing a federal gas tax holiday, and President Joe Biden — whose poll numbers in New Hampshire are even worse than Hassan's — is said to be considering it as well.

As a result, Senate President Chuck Morse, who is running in the GOP U.S. Senate primary, had opposed the idea. "Specifically to any tax we are going to temporarily do with a suspension I wouldn't support," Morse told radio

host Jack Heath two weeks ago. "I think what we need to think is long term in New Hampshire, I think anything we are going to do we need to keep in place forever," Morse said.

On Thursday, he had a different view.

"Jeb has put this well-thought-out proposal together, and it's important we have a few days before the hearing to give folks notice if they want to come and weigh in," Morse told the Union Leader. "I'll be there."

New Hampshire Democrats quickly called Morse out.

"After weeks of only parroting Big Oil talking points and getting in the way of bipartisan progress to lower costs, Chuck Morse is finally following Sen. Hassan's lead and saying he'll stop blocking efforts to

suspend the state gas tax," state party chair Ray Buckley said.

Republicans responded by noting Hassan and U.S. Reps. Chris Pappas and Annie Kuster have spent years opposing oil and gas production, higher taxes on energy companies, and carbon tax proposals that would drive up energy costs across the board. On Wednesday, Hassan reiterated her opposition to the Keystone XL pipeline, shut down by Biden on his first day in office.

A new Saint Anselm College Survey Center poll released Thursday found Granite Staters support re-starting construction of the pipeline by a 59-37 percent margin.

Economists have largely panned short-term moves like gas tax holidays and Biden's

announcement to release oil from the nation's strategic petroleum reserve for six months. Gas prices at the pump are volatile, impacted by global pressures on oil supply and demand, they argue. The state's 22-cent gas tax is smaller than the increase in gas prices in a single week in February.

The Josiah Bartlett Center for Public Policy, a free-market think tank based in Concord, published an article entitled "A Gas Tax Holiday Is Just a Holiday From Reality." Reached for comment on Thursday, Bartlett Center president Andrew Cline looked on the bright side.

"On the one hand, it's a gimmick. On the other, we finally have bipartisan agreement that tax cuts are good for the economy."

Traffic Safety

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comes up every so often. It should be noted that the on multiple occasions over multiple decades the town has determined in one fashion or another that they don't wish to have a 30 mile an hour speed limit."

Director of Engineering and Environmental Services, John Trottier, agreed with Hart saying that it's not that they are not just bypassing the matter, but residents have spoke with their vote.

Several items were removed from the agen-

da during the meeting.

The issue with speeding on Calla Road that was discussed at previous meeting was removed citing the Speed Limit voting results.

There had been a complaint about excessive speeding on that road in the past.

The issue with a "blind driveway" on Boyd Road was also taken off the agenda, noting that the Traffic Safety Committee would not be able to do anything with the issue since it wasn't deemed a traffic issue.

Resident Janet Bornstein had asked the

committee to consider putting up a "blind driveway" sign because her home is on a sharp curve near the Londonderry/Hudson town line.

Acting Town Manager, Mike Malaguti noted that they are currently talking with Hudson officials on the matter.

The issue raised on a problem with the intersection of Young Road and Route 102 was also removed from discussion after Trottier said that he had made numerous attempts to get in touch with the person with the complaint, but has been unsuccessful.

There was a request by a resident to add a turn lane onto Route 102, citing visibility issues getting onto Route 102, but Trottier said that without having any additional information on what the exact complaint is, he can't move forward.

He suggested taking the matter off further agendas. He said, "I can't do anything if I don't know what the problem is."

Committee Chairman Bob Ramsey suggested that either the problem went away or the resi-

dent has since moved.

Hart added that they have not received any complaints about the intersection.

An issue raised about excessive traffic on Wilson Road by resident Robert Gilzinger was also removed from further discussion.

Ramsey said that a "No Thru Traffic" sign was put up on the street, but he was told the issue has persisted. He added that there isn't enough law enforcement manpower to follow trucks/

vehicles from one end to the other.

The only other discussion raised was about speeding on Winterwood Drive. A resident had inquired about installing speed bumps on that road, but Ramsey had discussed the issue over the phone, letting him know the town generally does do that.

With that, the matter was dropped and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Traffic Safety Committee will be on July 18.

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House Approves State-Run Cannabis Retail Business Concept

By GARRY RAYNO,
INDEPTHNH.ORG

CONCORD - The House recently approved a bill legalizing recreational cannabis that would be sold through a state retail monopoly similar to the state's liquor business.

Like other bills legalizing the recreational use of marijuana the House has passed over the years, it faces a steep climb in the Senate, which has yet to approve a legalization bill.

House Bill 1598 passed the House by a wide margin several weeks ago, but ran into opposition before the House Ways and Means Committee where its financial assumptions were questioned, particularly its revenue estimates for the state.

Other issues also surfaced including the lack of state oversight board outside of the Liquor Commission which would regulate, buy, sell and advertise cannabis, and issues of who would produce the product on the terms outlined in the

bill.

Another major concern was the fate of the state's alternative treatment dispensaries for the medical marijuana program, whose owners do not believe they will survive if they have to compete against the state monopoly.

While the amendment approved in House Ways and Means on a 12-10 vote, addresses some of the concerns, a series of amendments were introduced Thursday to address problems in the bill that were adopted.

A proposed major change in the structure of the bill that would have used private retailers to sell the products and not the state, failed however.

Rep. Max Abramson, R-Seabrook, said the proposal before the House would be a first, seeing socialism working for the first time in history, noting everything about the proposal goes against the state GOP's platform of privatization instead of growing government monopolies.

He also criticized the

proposal's business plan and maintains it will not produce anything close to what sponsors claim it will.

Abramson's plan would collect state revenues through the rooms and meals tax, and that prompted sponsors of the bill to claim that would open the door "to a full-blown retail sales tax," according to prime sponsor Rep. Daryl Abbas, R-Salem.

He and other bill sponsors claim their plan will provide property tax relief by reducing the amount of statewide education property tax needed to be raised, it would help erase the significant unfunded liability of the state retirement system and provide additional funding for mental health, and addiction prevention and treatment services.

While a number of House members said they support ending the prohibition on marijuana use and want to see the arrests stopped, they were concerned the proposal is not the best the state could do.

Rep. Dick Ames, D-Jaffrey, said while the model is based on the state liquor commission's structure, the two would be very different as the cannabis would have to be grown in New Hampshire while the liquor commission can draw its products from around the world.

Similar models have been used in Canada in Ontario and Quebec, he said, but have not been

successful.

While sponsors claim it will produce about \$250 million annually for the state, others told the committee it would likely be more like one-tenth of that figure.

Rep. Timothy Lang, R-Sanbornton, said the proposal "is a win across the board for all citizens of New Hampshire."

He, like others, said it will give the people of

New Hampshire what they want, the legalization of marijuana as surrounding states have already done.

"This has been thoroughly vetted, has bipartisan support, and we can always come back and make it better," Lang said.

The House voted 169-156 to approve the bill.

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Fuel Assistance Program Now Taking Applications

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Southern New Hampshire Services' (NHS) Fuel Assistance program is taking applications through April 30 to help renters and homeowners pay for past or future energy use, according to the agencies Communications Director, Patte Ardizzoni.

Ardizzoni stated, "As a community action agency our focus is on providing services to individuals and families with low incomes, and who are facing financial hardship. Fuel assistance is one of those programs that plays a

key role in ensuring that families have warmth. Once that need is met, we're more able to effectively work with that family on the other supports that they may need."

Benefits are calculated on a number of things, including household income, energy costs, and housing type. This allows those households with the lowest incomes and highest energy costs to receive the highest benefits.

Applications are taken through our Community Services Offices throughout Hillsborough and Rockingham Counties.

Households can also apply for and receive electrical assistance at the same appointment, if eligible.

NHS Deputy Director, Ryan Clouthier added, "We are reminding Hillsborough and Rockingham County residents that Fuel Assistance pays for oil, propane, wood, pellets, kerosene, natural gas or electric heat costs and that payments can be made to reduce or eliminate a past due balance or create a credit balance for future use. The benefit may also be applied to rental cost if heat is included in the rent."



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Karaoke Night

Join American Legion Post 27 on April 8 for Karaoke with DJ Sharon 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.

Rabies Clinic

The Londonderry Clerks Office and Londonderry Animal Clinic LLC, will be hosting a Rabies Clinic, at Town Hall in the Moose Hill Conference Room located at 268B Mammoth Road, on April 9, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pets must be on leash or in a carrier, \$20 per vaccination. Please Bring Proof Of Previous Rabies Vaccination. Proceeds will go to benefit Sur-

vivor's Paws Animal Rescue. Clerks will be there to help get your pets registered. Payments in the form of Cash or Check made payable to "Town of Londonderry" are acceptable.

Legion Meeting

On April 14, at 6 p.m., American Legion Post 27 will hold a Monthly General Meeting at 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry (behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd). This will not be a regular meeting as the incoming Executive Board will be installed by the District officers.

50+ Softball

Enjoy a fun night out and play some softball. Looking primarily for Londonderry residents at least 50 years old to play in our town softball league, al-

though some non-residents may be eligible. The Group plays on Tuesday nights at Londonderry's Nelson Rd., field starting the end of April and going until September/October. If interested or need more information contact Jim Edwards at 603-432-5720 or email him at jimedwards48@comcast.net.

Lafa Cleanup Day

Lafa Field Cleanup Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, starting at 9 a.m. A family must participate for 3 hours in order to get their Field Cleanup deposit returned. When you arrive, you MUST check in with Lafa registration team and you MUST check out in order to receive credit. Please arrive no later than 10 a.m. Please Bring any equip-

ment such as wheel barrels/tarps/rakes/leaf blowers/weed trimmers/hedge trimmers/gloves/paint supplies and any other equipment that could be helpful.

Into the Breach

The Knights of Columbus at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Derry will host "Into the Breach", eight weekly sessions on what it means to be a Christian man and how to embrace masculine virtues in a world in crisis. The sessions will run Tuesday evenings from April 26 to June 14. Learn more: two-minute video and info at bit.ly/itb-video. Register at bit.ly/itb-sta.

Midrash and Moses

The Midrash and Moses presented by Rabbi Peter Levy on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m., in person at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry. Just in time for Passover, Rabbi Levy will talk about this fascinating subject. They will explore the midrash that will bring new insights and understandings into a very critical and complex time in the evolution of our people. The talk will be in per-

son. This is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Adult Continuing Education Program, Hot Topics and Cool Contemporary Stuff. Masks are optional, and our building is equipped with a REME-HALO air purifier. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603-895-6120.

International Festival

The Londonderry High School International Club will host their annual International Festival on April 9 on the Londonderry Town Commons from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (rain location is at the Middle School Gym). The community is welcome to come and learn about various cultures, watch performances, try new foods, make crafts, and learn dances.

"Library After Dark"

On Wednesday, April 13 from 6:30 - 8:45 p.m., Leach Library will host a special after-hours movie night in the adult room! Join the library staff for a showing of Disney's live-action movie Beauty and the Beast along with refreshments, raffle prizes, and a selfie photo booth. PJs and costumes are welcome. Registration is re-

quired and opens on Monday, April 4 at 10 a.m. For further information, please call the library at (603) 432-1132.

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.

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 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

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 28
5:35 a.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.
8:55 a.m. Three officers restore peace after assisting a citizen on Main Street.
9 a.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Arrowhead Drive.
10:26 a.m. Welfare Check by officers results in transportation to a hospital from Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

4:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest by four officers on Horizon Drive at Dominos Pizza. Samantha Robichaud, 29, of Atkinson, charged on Bench Warrants.
5:09 p.m. Sudden Death on Pillsbury Road investigated by five officers.
5:45 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Winding Pond Road.
8:25 p.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Whittemore Road.
10:50 p.m. Peace rest-

ored during Domestic Disturbance on White Plains Avenue.
11:29 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Coleman Place.

Tuesday - March 29
9:59 a.m. Report of Suspicious Activity results in transportation to a hospital from the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.
11:28 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Harvey Road by three
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Around Town

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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 ses-

sions for ages 7 to 13 year olds to learn to play tennis. The spring program will begin on Saturday, April 23 and will run on consecutive Saturdays for five weeks. The cost is \$150, with early bird special pricing of \$135 if payment is received by April 8. The summer program will run for two 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.

GriefShare

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Meals on Wheels

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Police Log

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officers.

3:38 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat investigated at the Londonderry Police Department

4:33 p.m. Suspicious Activity leads to an arrest made by four officers on Symmes Drive. Matthew Sargent, 21, of Portsmouth charged with Bench Warrants.

5:19 p.m. Services Rendered for Suspicious Activity on Windsor Boulevard.

5:50 p.m. Sudden Death investigated by six officers on Acorn Drive.

6:33 p.m. Services rendered Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

8:24 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Ross Drive.

8:42 p.m. Three officers respond to a report of a Missing Person on Windy Pond Road.

10:23 p.m. Domestic Disturbance on Rocco Drive results in transportation to a hospital.

Wednesday - March 30

7:31 a.m. Peace restored during Juvenile Offenses on Seasons Lane.

10:39 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Nashua Road at RebelFit

11:47 a.m. Larceny/for-

Haley Court.

1:12 p.m. Four officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital at Main Street Apartments.

5:21 p.m. Officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Rainbow Drive.

5:27 p.m. Five officers respond to a Disturbance on Whittemore Road and make an arrest. Awilda Charneco Polanco, 49, of Londonderry charged with Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Physical Contact).

7:17 p.m. Disturbance investigated by five officers on Action Boulevard at N.H. Academie of Dance.

Thursday - March 31

12:52 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

1:40 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Hampton Drive at Alltown.

7:11 a.m. Disturbance investigated by three officers at Budget Gas & Auto Repair on Nashua Road.

2:06 p.m. Seven officers assisted another police department on Valley Street in Manchester, resulting in transportation to a hospital.

2:53 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Whittemore Road.

3:42 p.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Scots Place.

4:03 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Buyck Street.

Friday - April 1

10:12 a.m. Overdose leads to an arrest made on Delta Drive at Ecco USA. Three officers assist with charging Ein Nickerson, 38, of Derry on Bench Warrants.

10:28 a.m. Runaway Juvenile investigated on Iroquois Circle.

12:48 a.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Tanager Way.

2:03 p.m. Welfare Check by three officers leads to

an arrest made on Colonial Drive. Ryan Connors, 29, of Nashua charged with Breach of Bail.

2:21 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Hannaford Food & Drug on Hampton Drive.

4:43 p.m. Suspicious Activity on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm apartments leads to transportation to a hospital.

5:05 p.m. Shoplifting investigated at Staples on Nashua Road.

5:09 p.m. Services Rendered by four officers for an Overdose on Elijah Hill Road

Saturday - April 2

4:41 p.m. Medical Emergency, at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport, transported to a

hospital.

5:35 p.m. Services rendered by four officers for a Welfare Check on Bayberry Lane.

6:43 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Trolley Car Lane.

7 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Stonehenge Road.

7:03 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at the LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

Sunday - April 3

2:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Complaint leads to an arrest made on Nashua Road at Route 93. Erick Ulion, 25, of Nashua, charged with four Bench

Warrants; and Driving After Revoked/Suspended License.

11:15 a.m. Services rendered for Trespassing on Elijah Hill Road.

11:47 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Perkins Road.

2:59 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by four officers at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

5:44 p.m. Assault investigated at the LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

6:31 p.m. Three officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Mammoth Road.

7:17 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Hillside Avenue.



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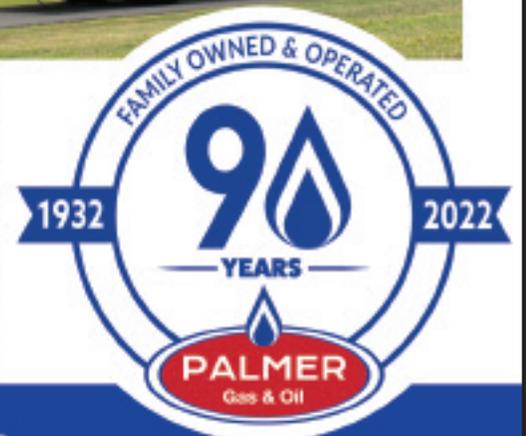
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