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Oz Gets Shelved

Students at South Elementary where putting the finishing touches on their Wizard of Oz play just as everything got cancelled due to the Coronavirus. Pictured are Madelyn Murray, Hannah Wheatley and Sayde Thompson. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Town Shares Important Messages During Pandemic

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As residents try to push through this time to stay healthy and protect their families, the community is looking for leadership efforts, guidance and to know how to

stay in touch with important town services and efforts that are vital for the community.

Lisa Drabik is the Assistant Town Manager and Personnel Director. Drabik wanted to get several key messages out to the community. Most

importantly she wants all residents to know, “Rest assured that Town management and staff members are working together with the school district, community organizations and other stakeholders behind the

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Londonderry’s Water Contamination Solutions Slowed by the Pandemic

MACK LEATHURBY
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The advent of the COVID-19 crisis is impacting us all. However, Londonderry Town officials want residents to know that the PFAS contamination that has been found in some residential town wells is still of great importance to resolve. Town Officials are continuing to work with NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) to help residents sort out this problem, including the recently found PFAS contamination problems near the Apple Tree

Shopping Center (Mall). Town Manager Kevin Smith tells us, “Even in the midst of the Coronavirus crisis, this issue is obviously still of great importance to us, and thus though the process may be slowed because of the current limitations imposed by the Coronavirus, we will continue to keep tabs on NHDES and the third party environmental engineer to ensure that the mitigation plan continues to move forward as best it can.”

The new challenges everyone is facing today with the pandemic has

impacted progress on this issue but Smith is continuing to work with NHDES on this PFAS issue that has spread across multiple areas of town. In that regard, he has raised questions to DES that were brought to him by the residents in the Londonderry neighborhood that has most recently been found to have contaminated water.

There are at least 8 households in this Apple Tree Mall area that have been discovered to have elevated and hazardous levels of

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School District Extending Remote Learning Thru May

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

As a parent with a student in the Londonderry school system, I now have first-hand experience with the district’s remote learning classrooms that are now the primary means for teaching our children.

I am seeing some bumps in the process, like trying to keep my student in focus and with the right assignments. Also there may not be enough background information about what exactly students are trying to learn or why. Many students

may be somewhat intimidated to reach out to their teachers electronically until it becomes a habit. It would also be good to see more live streaming media content instruction and connection from the teachers - though given certain district IT, internet and server limitations, maybe that is not yet viable across all classroom situations at this point.

The district should be commended for rapidly putting distance learning in place and hopefully there will be a silver lining from this new experience of remote learning; blended

learning that combines remote learning and live classroom learning are likely here to stay at some level after we get through this challenging time.

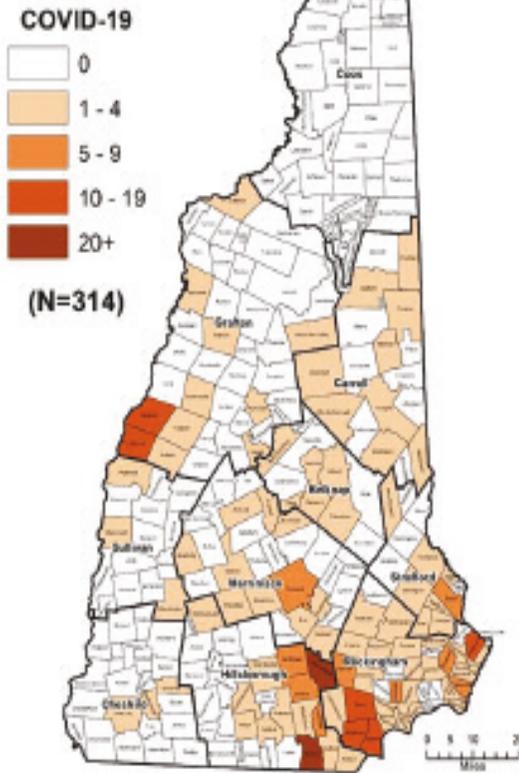
The date for students to return to Londonderry school buildings and for face-to-face classroom instruction is cur-

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Health and Human Services Share Latest COVID-19 Findings

COVID-19 Cases in New Hampshire as of 3/30/2020



The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued the following update for March 30, 2020, on the new coronavirus, COVID-19.

On Monday, March 30, DHHS announced 56 new positive test results for COVID-19. There have now been 314 cases of COVID-19 diagnosed in New Hampshire. The new cases are 35 adult females and 21 adult males. The new cases reside in Rockingham (16), Hillsborough County other than Manchester and Nashua (5), Strafford (5), Grafton (5), Merrimack (4), and Belknap (3) counties, and in the cities of Nashua (12) and Manchester (6).

Four of the new cases were hospitalized for their illness; thus far, 45 patients of the 314 positive cases (14%) have

been hospitalized. Thirty-four of the new cases have no identified risk factors. Community-based transmission continues to increase in the State and has been identified in all counties with cases.

Most of the remaining cases have either had travel to domestic or international locations or have had close contact with a person with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis.

DHHS also announced that new data sets are available. Effective immediately, the NH DHHS COVID-19 Updates will include a map of positive cases on a town-by-town level. In

addition, new data sets featured on NH.gov/COVID19 website include age and gender breakdowns.

New Hampshire 2019 Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) Summary Report (data updated March 30, 9 a.m.)

New Hampshire Persons with COVID-19: 314
Deaths Attributed to COVID: 19: 3 (1%)
Hospitalizations: 45 (14%)

Persons Tested Negative at Selected Laboratories: 5,412
Persons with Specimens Submitted to NH PHL: 3,171
Persons with Test Pending at NH PHL: 65
Persons Being Moni-

tored in NH (approximate point in time): 1,100

Includes specimens presumptive-positive at any laboratory and those confirmed by CDC confirmatory testing. Includes specimens tested at the NH Public Health Laboratories (PHL), LabCorp, Quest, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and those sent to CDC prior to NH PHL testing capacity.

Includes specimens received and awaiting testing at NH PHL. Does not include tests pending at commercial laboratories

For more information, please visit the DHHS COVID-19 webpage at www.nh.gov/covid19.

Londonderry Times Holds Bunny Hunt

MARTHA SMITH
LONDONDERRY TIMES

These are strange and difficult times for all of us, but particularly for families with young children. On many Facebook pages, a family activity has popped up about a Bear Hunt. This activity is inspired by a children's book that I frequently read to my own children when they were small called, *We're Going on a Bear Hunt*, by Michael Rosen and Helen Oxenbury.

The coronavirus has all of us held up in our homes practicing social distancing. This has been very hard for young children and for their parents. The Bear Hunts appearing on facebook and starting in areas all over the country. This prompted the Londonderry Times to play with this idea of a bear hunt and plan a bunny hunt for Easter weekend, April 11 and 12.

The idea is that fami-

lies that want to participate would place stuffed or figurine bunnies in the windows of their homes, on their front porch or lawns. Families could then drive or walk neighborhoods where participating families live and count as many bunnies as they can find.

Each family who wishes to participate with a display in the hunt by showing off their Easter bunnies must email the name of the street they live on to the Londonderry Times at: dpaul@nutpub.net. All that is needed is the address of the display. However, if you are doing the search to find the best bunnies display make sure you get the address. We are looking for you to send us via email the best display you find. We will then take a picture of the display with the most votes and run it in the paper and on Facebook. Your

vote counts, so vote!

When you get your final count, send another email back to the Londonderry Times with the total number of bunnies you found on your bunny hunt. The family who qualifies with the highest number of bunnies found will get their photo in the paper.

This event is for Londonderry families to have some fun and enjoy the bunny hunt. Social distancing must still be practiced, so hopefully people from all of the different neighborhoods throughout the town will help out with this fun project. This is a way to get out, but still be safe and do something that is fun for the entire family.

We hope many residents in all the different neighborhoods in Londonderry will want to participate in this fun activity. Looking forward to hearing from everyone.



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PFAS contaminants in their well water. At this time, those families who have not put in a filter system already will need to continue using bottled water, as plans to install water filters for those homes, as a near-term remedy, have been slowed. George Vernet, the owner of the Apple Tree Shopping Center (Apple Tree Mall) since June 2018 has been in the loop with the problem and is looking for the best way to help sort this out.

NHDES has been side tracked to help move the filtration plans forward as a result of dealing with COVID-19 virus challenge. Per the State directives from Governor Sununu, DES staffs, involved with helping sort out solutions to the

problems have begun working from home. While the process of installing new home filtration systems for certain residents on Lancaster Drive is continuing, the mandated social distancing guidelines in place to help fight the pandemic are partially responsible for blocking installations at this time. Further testing of water samples is also being slowed or put on hold for the time being.

Cooperstown Environmental is designing the water filters on behalf of the Apple Tree Shopping Center, as a stopgap solution for the problem. However, DES has to approve the designs and while they are continuing work on this, the COVID-19 virus is impeding faster progress.

Paul Rydel is the Groundwater Remediation and Permitting Supervisor for the NH DES Hazardous Waste Remediation Bureau. According to Rydel, "DES requires that (the water filtration systems) be sized to address typical indoor household water demands, recognizing that the consumptive risks are what we are primarily trying to address." He says, "The systems will be sized to address drinking water demands and typical whole-house interior water needs like showering, etc., but will not address exterior, irrigation/watering demands. We have not seen their final design as to whether they will propose GAC (a filter with Granular Activated Carbon), a specialty resin, or some combination, but understand they have been soliciting input and recommenda-

tion from a number of water treatment contractors/vendors with PFAS treatment experience." Rydel continues, "Currently the outdoor water is pre-iron but now that we know the water is contaminated it will be necessary to rework the connections even if this means Cooperstown has to install a different type of iron filter to resolve this."

"POE (Point of Entry) system designs will be finalized following review of the results of the confirmatory PFAS sampling, which is currently underway. Samples had been collected by Cooperstown last week and are at the lab for analysis. Installation will follow that, although we don't have a final schedule at this point and are expecting a delay will likely be introduced due to the restric-

tions associated with the current Corona Virus response."

Smith also asked Rydel, "How much can we make the responsible party pay for? How will that be determined? Will they be paying for the well testing in addition to the POE (Point of Entry) or POU (Point of Use) systems? Is running municipal water lines to the infected areas a possibility?"

Rydel stated, "The Mall owner has been financially responsible for all of the on-site and off-site PFAS testing completed to date as part of that investigation and from our discussions with them and Cooperstown, DES understands that they plan to install individual POE systems on the affected homes with PFAS levels exceeding the health-based values developed by DES. This

would be a longer-term solution compared to the bottled water, that they have been providing for the last several months."

Rydel says, They (the Mall owner) have also agreed to develop a conceptual cost estimate for extension of municipal water service from Penichuck to the affected homes as a permanent solution, but it is considered likely that they would not have the resources to fully implement that on their own.

As these water challenges continue for town residents, it will important to know how many residents have undiscovered water contamination issues. In addition everyone is interested to learn what the best long-term plan will be to mitigate this health hazard for all residents in the town?

State Boosts Unemployment Benefits, Federal Government To Pay

Following the critical efforts and guidance of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security, Governor Chris Sununu signed the Relief for Workers Affected by Coronavirus [CARES] Act agreement which provides New Hampshire with 100 percent funding from the U.S. Department of Labor to support benefit payments to people receiving unemployment as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We are making every effort to provide assistance to families who are out of work during this time so that they can focus on what is most

important – caring for their families and protecting their health by staying home," said Governor Sununu. "Over the past few weeks, New Hampshire's Department of Employment Security Commissioner George Copadis and Deputy Commissioner Richard Lavers have been working closely with my office and our federal partners to address some of the most pressing issues as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. By signing this agreement today on behalf of the state of New Hampshire, the U.S. Department of Labor will fund the growing number of unemployment

recipients in our state and help the unemployment trust fund to remain solvent through this crisis."

The Federal CARES Act provides the following enhancements to the benefits available under the Federal Unemployment Insurance fund:

- Granite Staters affected by COVID-19 currently drawing from the State's Unemployment Insurance fund will in many instances be shifted to the Federally funded Pandemic Unemployment Assistance. We are still awaiting Federal guidance on this and will provide more detail as received.

All claimants will not need to take any new, additional actions, and should continue to file as they have been through the standard state mechanism.

- For those eligible under Pandemic Unemployment Assistance, there will be an increase of the minimum weekly benefit amount from \$32/week to \$168/week, which includes people earning less than \$15,500 during their base period.
- An additional \$60 per week to be added to an individual's weekly benefits for all weeks claimed starting this week - 100% federally funded.

- Extends the length

of time a person can receive benefits by 13 weeks, totaling 39 weeks - 100% federally funded.

The Department of Employment Security has been hard at work in anticipation of these changes in order to be able to pay these additional benefits as soon as possible.

Please review the department's website at WWW.NHES.NH.GOV for updates as to when to expect to start receiving these benefits. Individuals can file for benefits by going to the department's website or by calling the Unemployment Assistance hotline at (603) 271-7700.



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Editorial

Tell Us What You Think

This is the time of year when life would start to speed up with nicer weather, graduations, proms, and the rest of the holidays that are coming, but this year everything is at a stand still. Normally, after school finishes for the year and the graduates are sent on their way, we slip into the slower days of summer. Sure, there may be travel plans and gardening and houseguests, but there's also time to sit on the porch and relax, but not this year.

Who knows when we will return to some sense of normalcy? When that time does arrive will we look at life the same way, lots of changes will have taken place. We'd like to use this period of slowing down to reflect on what is truly important. This generation has never experienced a shut down like this and it is eerie.

As we prepare for the time when life begins to return to normal we want to invite our readers to write us, offering their views on the whole virus event and how it has affected you. Share some of the inventive ways you have passed the time. Many readers have already begun to write, and we're pleased to see that happening. Sharing thoughts and feelings in this traditional way is very satisfying and you may find that others are sharing your same feelings.

One thing we want to make crystal clear is we don't seek to control what people have to say. We want to serve as your soapbox. We will run the letters that come into the paper. Everything from thank-you letters for donations, commentary on how you see things or change you want to see happen. Send in anything you want to share.

The letters we have received must meet our publishing guidelines: up to five hundred words; you must be from our town; you must place your name and address on your letter. If you don't see letters sharing your viewpoint, chances are that no one with that viewpoint has bothered to write that a good opportunity for you to do so.

The letters page is your page to share your thoughts and provide a way to inspire others in your town. The surest way to help rectify any perceived slant you might see is to write your own letter for publication.

The letters column reflects the viewpoints of our readers who want to share their opinions, feelings, thoughts and ideas with their fellow residents. It's away to get a dialogue going among residents, and to generate conversations about matters that impact all of us – the virus is just the timely issue of the moment.

Letters

Bill HB 1627

To the editor,
Covid-19 has changed everything, and all of us are finding methods to do simple everyday activities in new and different ways in order to protect ourselves and our loved ones. But how long will this last, and how will we begin to safely handle any of the seemingly simple activities, which are not done on a daily basis? Important and necessary activities which none of us would willingly give up. Activities such as voting for example. I am not willing to risk my health or perhaps my life to stand in line at the voting booths, and I am certainly not willing to give up my right to have a say in how our government works and who will represent me. Are you? I am more than ready to accept a NH system of voting by mail.

Fortunately our NH House has just passed a bill, HB 1627, which allows all NH voters to vote by absentee ballot. If ever there was a time and a reason for NH voters to be allowed the right to vote by mail, now is the time and Covid-19 is the reason. Please note that while the NH Assistant Secretary of State opposes this bill because he believes that voting by mail would decrease voter participation, this is untrue. Oregon, Colorado, and the state of Washington all have a complete vote by mail system and their voting has increased by 10%.

Now this bill goes to the NH Senate. Please join me in writing to your NH Senator today and tell her that as a constituent, you expect her to protect your safety and your right to vote by supporting HB 1627. Then write to or call Governor Sununu.

Thank him for shutting down the state during this emergency, and tell him that you expect him to support your health and your right to vote by supporting this bill.

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Thank You
Corinne Dodge,
Derry

The Little Things

To the editor,

In this uncertain period of public health warnings and restricted social contact, it helps to have a local news source like the Londonderry Times to keep us informed and remind us that we're all in this together.

Paul Margolin
Londonderry

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NHDES Reminds Residents Only Flush Human Waste and Toilet Paper

No toilet paper? Bag it. Don't flush it.

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is urging residents to only flush human waste and toilet paper. The coronavirus pandemic has caused a shortage of toilet paper for some, which could result in inappropriate items being flushed down the toilet. Municipal wastewater treatment plants, including the NHDES-operated Winnepesaukee River Basin Program (WRBP),

are concerned about a possible increase in non-flushable causing clogs in the system.

These materials, such as rags, wipes, paper towels, t-shirts and sheets, can cause damage to municipal wastewater or home septic systems, which can result in costly repairs. Product labels can be misleading. Many items claim to be "flushable," but they don't break down easily and can clog sewer and septic systems. The bottom line is that the only safe

items to flush are human waste and toilet paper. If you are forced to use something other than toilet paper, please place it in a bag and dispose of it in your trash.

For more information refer to the NHDES brochure on What's Flushable www.getpumpednh.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/whatsflushable.pdf. If you have additional questions, please contact Jim Martin, NHDES Public Information Officer, at james.martin@des.nh.gov or (603) 271-3710.



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Coronavirus Through The Eyes of a High School Student

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If you asked me a month ago where I would be on a random Thursday in the afternoon, I would've said school. Most likely, the entire time I was there I would also dream about being literally anywhere else. Now, I wake up everyday wishing I was sitting at a desk with my classmates beside me. I wish I was worrying about the test next period. I even wish I was dreading going to my chemistry class, which says a lot. The pandemic of COVID-19 (also known as the coronavirus) sweeping the globe, has thrown everyone's daily lives completely off balance.

Before this virus, it felt like everyone felt the same way about high school: we didn't want to go. Now, looking back at all my complaining, I wish I could go back in

time and tell all of us "be careful what you wish for." Now, with this pandemic I cherish every moment I had of my "normal" life in school.

When I first heard about coronavirus, I didn't take it seriously. My friends and I would joke about it, and I even often saw posts mocking the virus on my social media. I didn't feel the least bit worried about it. I don't think I was alone in my feelings of unconcern. None of my peers showed any interest in it either. We just went along with our days, wishing to be out of school yet again. Then, the cancellations started. Kids who played sports were outraged by the possibility of their seasons getting cancelled, and the band kids were heartbroken over their big trip to New York being ripped from their fingers. The Journalism class was

also supposed to go to NYC around the same time as the band trip, just like we do every year. We were supposed to go down to Columbia University and attend the Scholastic Press Association Convention. My journalism class went on the trip last year and it was an amazing experience. Needless to say, everyone took the cancelling of our trip pretty hard. The precautions that people were taking seemed so absurd. These cancellations were the first couple of things the virus took from us. Still, it seemed to me no one was worried about getting sick, just worried about what the virus might take away from them.

After a couple weeks or so of brushing off the news, the seriousness of the situation we are in began to deepen. I remember sitting in

class, and one of my teachers was talking about COVID-19 and everything that was happening in general. Someone asked him if they thought we would be out of school because of it, and his only reply was a short "I really couldn't tell you". Sure enough, the next week we got the news we would be getting two weeks of remote learning. First we had about a week off while teachers had to scramble to figure out online assignments. Then the following Monday we would start completing online learning from home. To be honest, I was a little excited to work from my house. All I thought about was how nice it would be to have a week off, and then just do my school work from the comfort of my house. The same week highschoolers were informed about remote learning, I found out my

older sister was coming home from college. Being as close to my sister as I am, it seemed to me like this virus was only bringing good tidings.

Again, I wish I could go back in time and shake myself. During the week of "break," the severity of the pandemic started to hit me. I went to the grocery store and it was so packed, I couldn't move my elbows. Nearly everyone holding a cart had gloves on and protective masks covering their mouths. Shelves throughout the store were bare. People walked around with their faces ridden with panic as they rushed around to grab what was left. I had never seen anything like it in my life.

A few days later, our remote learning got pushed back again until the beginning of May, and the governor issued an official stay-at-home

order. Suddenly I was constantly washing my hands and worrying about being sick. It feels like we are living in a movie. Perhaps we will learn remotely through the rest of the year, and there will be no prom, no graduation, no sports, no nothing. And that feels scary. Although like I said before, I didn't always feel this way. I so badly would love to go back in time and tell my past self that this wasn't by any means "funny," and to not take high school for granted. So many people are being impacted by the virus, and everyone should be doing what they can to help stop the spread.

As for prom, trips, ect. It can wait. As much as it stinks to have your "high school experience" dampered, we have to stick together during these times and realize that this virus is something bigger than us.

Governor Chris Sununu Suspends Standardized Tests

New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu announced recently that he is suspending New Hampshire's standardized testing requirements as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

"I have informed the Federal Department of Education that standardized tests will not take place in New Hampshire

this semester," said Governor Sununu. "While remote learning has gotten off to an incredible start, we must continue to have flexibility in our approach to education, and onerous standardized tests from Washington send the wrong message to New Hampshire families who are already working hard to adapt to this new, challenging environment," Sununu

stated.

"When New Hampshire adopted the School Day SAT for our 11th grade assessment, the idea was to expand access to the SAT for low-income families," said Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut. "For the past several weeks, I have been working with College Board to find a way to preserve this access for

our students who rely on the SAT as part of their college admissions process. Unfortunately, we were not able to craft a secure, remote way to administer the SAT to New Hampshire students this spring."

The New Hampshire

Department of Education will continue to work with College Board to create access for students wanting to take the SATs this summer or early fall. NH DOE will also work with all New Hampshire schools to develop options to help

gauge student performance, and will continue to work with teachers, schools, and families to have access to assessment materials for remote instruction for all of our students.



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Parkland Medical Center Taking Proactive Steps for the Community

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Parkland Medical Center leadership and staff have been actively preparing their hospital team and 86-bed facilities for an influx of COVID-19 virus patients. They are focused and as ready as possible in this difficult time to help the community fight this pandemic.

The medical center began procuring additional personal protective equipment (PPE) including gowns, face shields, N-95 respira-

tors, and linens several months ago. And they have ramped up training for the medical and support teams who are responsible for such care.

Ryan Lawrence, Parkland's Marketing/ Communications Director, told us, "We have incredible, dedicated staff here at Parkland Medical Center, providing 24/7 care for our community during this unprecedented time."

Lawrence noted the hospital's statement for the community, "Our

health care staff has been provided training on the safe, effective, and responsible use of PPE. We are continuing work to ensure Parkland Medical Center has adequate PPE and are implementing steps to enhance our supply with the recognition that the COVID-19 epidemic is rapidly changing. Our hospitals have prioritized negative pressure rooms equipped to handle patients with airborne and droplet precautions consistent with the Cen-

ters for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) guidelines."

Lawrence points out, "Like other hospitals in our area, having enough testing capabilities is an issue that we continue to monitor, and "we appreciate the New Hampshire Department of Health's diligent work in this area. We have tested individuals in accordance with CDC guidelines."

Testing remains a problem across NH at this time and there are limitations across all COVID-19 testing facilities, as to who might qualify to be tested for the virus.

For those concerned about testing and treatment, Parkland offers information on how to move forward. Lawrence says, "We ask anyone with a cough, fever, respiratory illness, who has traveled outside the country or believes they may have been exposed to COVID-19, to first call their primary care physician, and do not come to the hospital without first making that call unless it's a medical emergency,"

As New Hampshire hospital needs may be impacted near term, more than 80 NH health care providers have now applied for emergency loans or grants from the state to proactively pre-

pare for challenges that likely are ahead for NH residents. Last week, Governor Sununu announced a new emergency fund of \$50 million intended to help protect the state's medical system as the caseload situation is expected to grow.

A statement from the Parkland says, "As the threat from the COVID-19 virus is amplified, so too are our efforts." Here are a few steps Parkland's operations team reports that will help them help you and that will continue to assure uninterrupted care. "We're limiting entry into our hospitals and clinics so anyone who enters into patient care areas can be carefully screened, and masks can be provided to those who need them."

"Every employee, caregiver, and physician has been asked to follow a self-screening procedure, because protecting our patients starts with protecting our people. Precautions taken to treat patients with COVID-19 are similar to those taken to treat patients with influenza, with restricted visitation to limit exposure. This is commonplace procedure for us during any flu season. As always, cleaning to prevent the spread of infection is occurring throughout all

of our care areas."

Regarding Parkland's staffing, the hospital communication's team has expressed that there is currently adequate staffing, and "we continue to ensure that we are prepared for an influx of patients. We have staffing contingency plans in place, and those include the use of HCA Healthcare's in-house staffing agency."

Like other hospitals, Parkland is monitoring the supply levels of personal protective equipment, or PPEs. "We are in close collaboration with our supply chain organization who is monitoring industry information and working with our vendor partners to assess availability, and to ensure we have the necessary supplies to serve our patients and our caregivers."

Director Lawrence says, "We truly appreciate the outpouring of support from the community as we have received many generous donations of PPE, food for staff and thoughtful letters as we continue to care for our patients and the community."

For updated information, please check Parkland Medical Center's Coronavirus Resource Hub; <https://parkland-medicalcenter.com/covid-19/>

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Sowing The Seeds of Growing a Londonderry Gardening Group

MELISSA RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A recent study conducted by Preventive Medicine Reports under the National Institutes of Health titled, "Gardening is beneficial for health: A meta-analysis," concluded that the act of gardening, "can improve physical, psychological, and social health, which can, from a long-term perspective, alleviate and prevent various health issues facing today's society."

Soon enough, the people of Londonderry may be better able to reap the benefits of this nature-based activity.

Londonderry resident, Sue Jutrus, has proposed a gardening group for the town of Londonderry. Having founded a federated garden club in her home town of Methuen, Massachusetts, and having been a member of Pelham's garden group during her time there, the experiences she has had through gardening long been an important part of Jutrus's adult life.

Jutrus hopes to be able to use these experiences to better connect with the people of the town she has called home for just a few short years.

Jutrus mentioned that her decision to propose a garden group for Londonderry began when she had come across a post from the Town of Londonderry's Facebook page asking if there were any master

gardeners in town.

"I'm not a master, far from it," said Jutrus. Nevertheless, she commented that a gardening group would be a great addition to the community, a comment that received numerous responses suggesting that Jutrus be the one start it.

After her comment, fellow Londonderry residents Dan Mack and Valerie Cloutier (a previous member of the Derry Garden Club) reached out to Jutrus, offering their assistance in starting a gardening group.

The prospective Londonderry Gardening Group anticipated having its very first meeting on March 19 to discuss what potential members think the group should be. Alas, the situation with COVID-19 has delayed this meeting until further notice.

"At this time, (a meeting) will most likely not be before May 4th," said Cloutier, explaining that the original gathering place for the meeting would be closed until at least that date.

Cloutier did mention that the group would be open to the possibility of holding a remote meeting via the video-conferencing app, Zoom, or possibly holding a Facebook Live event for those interested to sound off.

Cloutier manages the Facebook page Londonderry NH Gardener's Group, where she posts links with helpful infor-

mation pertaining to gardening and agriculture, pictures of her own garden, and other helpful resources.

Naturally, seasoned garden group attendee Jutrus has some ideas of her own for attendees to build upon.

"We could find places in town to plant flowers, volunteer in town, get together and do things," said Jutrus. "Like garden tours, have people speak, pot lucks, just sort of a thing just to share my experience."

Jutrus spoke of the benefits of gardening, mentioning that it is an excellent stress reliever and a great way to help build community.

"It's good having your hands in the dirt," said Jutrus. "It's sort of meditative...a good, holistic way to reduce stress."

"And (if) you're growing veggies, you can grow so much that you share," continued Jutrus. "If you get a billion tomatoes you can

pass them around the neighborhood." Jutrus also mentioned that gardeners could trade or share any number of crops, from vegetables to perennials.

Cloutier echoed Jutrus's sentiments about gardening being a wonderful natural stress-reducer, and weighed in on the future of the activity.

"I think gardening is going to become much more popular," said Cloutier, adding that in the aftermath of the coronavirus, she foresees more people growing fruits and vegetables from home so that they will not have to deal with the possibility of produce shortages in stores.

"We were at one time a very agricultural town. And even though that's changing, I think people will be aware of how important it is that if we can use a little more of our own backyard to grow our own crops, we can circumvent things."

Jutrus mentioned

that members of the gardening group could come together and sell their crops to the community as a way to raise funds for group activities, such as inviting speakers and educators in the gardening community to teach members new skills.

Finally, Jutrus mentioned that one of the major benefits of having a gardening group would be getting a group of kindred spirits together to help build a stronger sense of community.

"Really to be honest, I think people that like gardening, there's a certain personality to us," said Jutrus. "We like the same thing, and it's easy to make friends on the same wavelength. We all like nature and want to preserve it."

To lay the ground work for a gardening group, Jutrus told Lon-

donderry Times what was needed to help the group grow.

"All we need is people and ideas, and not just my ideas," said Jutrus. "It really starts out with people, and if we start with five and we keep meeting, hopefully they will pass the word around and get more people interested."

Those with questions, or who are interested in joining the gardening group should reach out to Sue Jutrus at suecjutrus@gmail.com, or Dan Mack at dmack03053@gmail.com. Anyone with ideas or suggestions for a remote meeting may email Valerie Cloutier at val-cloutier.realtor@gmail.com.

For the full study on the benefits of gardening, visit ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC51534561/

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rently scheduled to be on May 4, though updates to that date could still be announced.

Londonderry High school LHS Principal, Jason Parent says, "All related Spring sports in the schools have also been postponed again, and the NHIAA is working on a revised calendar for a possible May 5 start date."

While Londonderry school events for May and June currently remain on the calendar, the school district is making contingency

plans, including that events for high school senior might extend beyond the traditional school year. "We plan to make every effort to honor the Class of 2020 and will do everything we can to hold these special events for them," LHS Principal Parent states. "We will make those event decisions as we receive more information from local and state officials."

We are now in the second week of remote long-distance learning classrooms that the district has put in place. This effort will continue for at least a month or perhaps even for the

remainder of the school year, so it is in our student's interest to optimize their remote learning environment.

The school district has put specialized technology information on their website pages to help parents and students stay connected and know what to do at a technology level regarding the remote learning process. See their Educational Technology page: <https://sites.google.com/londonderry.org/educational-technology>

Is remote learning working for our students? What will the district do to enhance

remote learning where appropriate? What can parents do to help their students succeed with their education in this environment?

These questions and more point out the issues we are facing, as students continue to get their education remotely - not that there is another choice at this moment. Some kids may take to the virtual learning efforts and others may not.

LHS Principal Parent recently wrote a letter to parents that is online at the LHS web page about this. He says, "Our students, families, and teachers should all be

proud of yourselves and what you've already achieved in such a short time. We're proud of you and are here to support you along this new endeavor. I'll convey to you, what I have to our educators. There is no perfect system. There will be setbacks, and we're all in this together. Time will be on our side to work through hurdles and challenges."

He suggests, "Please give yourselves and your students a manageable workload each day/week, as this learning environment is much different, and many students have six or seven classes a day they are

working through to carry out this new process with fidelity. Adjust your pacing and know we trust your professional judgment around setting reasonable expectations for students. The same holds true for LHS students and families."

The LHS Principal says, "Please reach out to us with any questions, concerns, or feedback. You can also visit our school website. At the top you will see a new tab entitled - Remote Learning 2020. It has all kinds of resources available to assist you."

Town

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scenes to do all we can for our residents; please stay home and stay safe! We will get through this together."

Over the past week, as many of Londonderry's Town operations have moved online as virtual processes, there is an important need for social communications and community updates to help residents stay in the know as certain actions evolve or change.

Drabik tells us, "Right now, one primary focus

for the town is to ensure our first responders remain healthy and able to respond to our community as needed. Please call 9-1-1 only in an emergency, and if you are experiencing what might be COVID-19-like symptoms, please be honest about your symptoms with 9-1-1 and our local dispatchers so that our LFD and LPD first responders can come prepared to serve you."

She says, "We are operating our Town Hall as a fully functional Virtual Town Hall, processing almost all transactions via phone, email, mail, drop boxes and our

website that might normally be done in person. Please see the Town website for details." www.londonderrynh.org

Here are other updates that Drabik and town officials want residents to know about:

"The community has stepped up to volunteer to do food shopping and other necessary errands for our seniors and immunocompromised residents, so if you need help, please let us know by calling 432-1100; ext.120 and we will connect you with someone who can help!"

"The Town has closed the recreational fields, courts, playgrounds etc. out of an abundance of caution, and CART (Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation) has reduced its operations.

CART has now transitioned to essential travel only. CART will commu-

nicate with all passengers who currently have any trips scheduled and make adjustments where appropriate. Essential travel will include medically necessary trips (dialysis, pharmacy, etc.), as well as trips to grocery stores. Service will remain available in all towns served by CART

Five days a week. Should the need arise, CART will communicate with member towns first so that they are able to provide detailed guidance to any riders that reach out. Please also check the town website for more details if needed about the current logistics for CART. www.londonderrynh.org

Drabik also pointed out that town meetings would again be scheduled and available to the public. She says, "We are putting into place the technology needed to conduct public meet-

ings in accordance with the Governor's Emergency Orders via video-conference (also with a dial-in # via telephone) and the town will put out specific information about appropriate meeting logistics as details become available."

Residents should know that Waste Management (WM) has requested that residents now securely bag their trash. WM states, "Due to increased concerns for worker safety because of the Covid-19 virus, we ask that residents place all household trash in bags before placing them in your provided barrel at the curb for a collection. Please ensure that all bags are properly sealed to prevent contents from spilling. Reminder: latex gloves go in the trash, not in your recycling container. Thank you for your patience and

understanding. Our drivers appreciate it."

The town has posted a helpful information guide for NH Residents who have recently lost their employer sponsored health insurance to gain health coverage even if a resident now has low or no income. Please check the town's web site area: www.londonderrynh.org/home/news/covid-19-information-page

Also, there are details on the town web site about how the Small Business Administration is setting assistance processes for small businesses and contractors.

It is a good idea to continue to monitor Londonderry's town website for important information. It could save your life or at least connect you to information that will help you get through this challenge.

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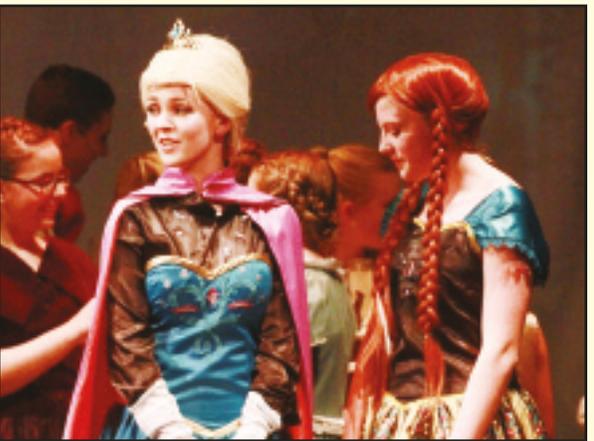
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Brianna Wilcox Looks Back at Terrific Career with Bishop Guertin

MATT TRITTO
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry's Brianna Wilcox has attended Bishop Guertin High School the past four-years, and this year, she finished her high school basketball career two games short of her dream. Wilcox has done nothing but improve since her freshman year, and it shows.

In her sophomore season, she was selected to All-State Honorable Mention, and then her junior year she made All-State Second Team, and finished strong senior year with an All-State First Team selection. Along with that, Brianna and her BG Cardinals have won three consecutive State Division I Championships.

The Cardinals finished the season at 17-1 and were well on their way to another Championship, but with the unfortunate outbreak of the COVID-19 Coronavirus, and the safety measures the NHIAA and the State of New Hampshire took, their playoff run was cut short in the semi-finals. With the cancellation of the remainder of the winter sports season, the

NHIAA came up with a way to award the remaining teams. Each division had two teams awarded the title of Co-Champions, they were rewarded this by being the highest seeded teams from each side of the tournament brackets left in the competition. That decision was unanimously voted on by the NHIAA's Executive Council. All the teams that remained in the tournament were recognized as a runner-up. Bishop Guertin High School was named Co-Champions with Goffstown High School.

This situation was a tough one for Brianna as a senior, because all she wanted was to win and celebrate with her teammates one last time. "I was devastated about this negative ending of my senior year. I wanted that fourth state title, especially as a senior. It was something I dreamed of when I was a freshman," Wilcox. With graduation around the corner, Brianna reflected on her time with her team, coaching staff and all they did for her. "BG is filled with so many great opportunities and it's been a tough by



Londonderry's Brianna Wilcox spent four year's playing for the NHIAA DI Girls' Basketball Champion BG Cardinals. Courtesy photo

greatly appreciated four years. The girls on the team are also some of my closest friends on and off the court. My coaches are the best there is. Coach Brad and Coach Tave always pushed me ever since freshman year. Brad would work with me individually and we would strive to get better each session we had together."

As a coach, you love the time you have with a player, but it's always tough to watch them leave and that was the case for Girls' Head Basketball Coach Brad Kreck. "Bri has been an absolute joy to coach. We've had some great kids in our program over the past five years and she's one of the hardest working kids we've had the pleasure to coach.

For a kid with as much talent she has, that's a unique and special thing," said Kreck. Coach had lots of praise for Brianna, because of how valuable she was to the team. "When I think about some of the keys to our success over Bri's four years at BG, we don't win three state titles and enjoy a share of a 4th this year without Bri Wilcox. She's been that important to our success." Other than her impressive skill set, coach was more impressed with how much of a leader she was and how much she grew. "Bri is a natural leader and that was on display in a major way this year given we had eight freshmen on the varsity roster. She took each and every one of them under her wing and showed them the BG way from the first day of tryouts until the last day of the season. Just a first class young woman and we've been honored to coach her." Kreck added.

The appreciation went beyond Coach Kreck for Brianna, as she is grateful for everyone that was involved in the team's success. Some

coaches even made an impact on her outside the game of basketball. "Coach Tave and I grew along my career throughout being on this team and we formed a great unique bond that allows Coach Tave to understand my frustration and knows how to fix my negative energy in a moment. Coach Haynes has also been a helpful and productive coach and also teacher. She has helped me and the girls and shared so many memories with us ladies." Brianna continued to say. All the girls become more than just a team, and that's what Brianna truly thinks brought their success. "As a team we created a strong loving bond that made us so successful and hard working. We played hard for one another and went at each other offensively and defensively at practice. There were no excuses and no chirping but we still played our hearts out and we love each other for it all."

Brianna explained how basketball has been much more than a sport for her, and it has helped her through a lot in life.

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Londonderry's Matt Constant Eyes Future in Collegiate Basketball

MATT TRITTO
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry native Matt Constant, a junior at St. Andrews Prep School of Barrington, Rhode Island, has some options on the table for where he will be attending college and play basketball when he graduates.

Constant grew up in Londonderry, and attended North Elementary School and Londonderry Middle School. He has one more year of high school basketball, as a junior at St. Andrews Prep School and looks forward to what's ahead.

He has had a great career thus far, and is looking to go out on top with another championship title. Matt is the #1 Ranked Prospect in

Rhode Island, while being the #38 Ranked Prospect in New England. He has received offers to attend Division I Bryant University, along with some interests from Fairfield University, College of Holy Cross, and Princeton University.

With just one more year of school left, he'll be soaked up as much as he can and will cherish every moment next season. "My time at St. Andrews has been something I've always wanted in a school, because I feel so connected with students and teachers. It really is a family. I can honestly say its home for me, not only because I live there, but that's where I feel most comfortable being who I am," said the Student-Athlete

Constant. He added, "On the court I've enjoyed being able to play with teammates I can call my brothers throughout my three years at St. Andrew's. Coach Hart and Coach O'Shea do a great job of getting a great group of guys each year, and like I said off the court it's great being at a school where you connect with students from all over the world like India, China, Russia, and South Korea."

Constant still isn't over his loss this past season to Worcester Academy, where they lost by three points in the semi-finals 75-72. His schools last Championship was back in March of 2019 when they became the NEPSAC (New England Preparatory School Athletic

Council) Class AA Champions. "My motivation is to help bring another championship back to St. Andrew's. I know what to improve on in my game, my body, and diet to make sure my goals are accomplished before my high school career is finished," Constant went on to say. "My biggest "why" for improving my game and in the weight room is I want to see hard work and determination turn into results through both of improving my game and weight lifting."

St. Andrew's has played a significant role in Constant's life, and has benefited from his teammates, coaches, and all the staff that help out. "My teammates are great they love to work hard and we all have the same mindset as a group of players is to win and make each other better. Coach Hart and Coach O'Shea have been great for me on and off the court. They know how to push myself to become better on the court and off the court too." He lives by something Coach Hart taught him and it has gone a long way. "I've know coach Hart for a while, and one of the biggest things I've learned from him that I use called "GAS" which means "G" is for grades. You gotta have grades to get where you wanna go, "A" means attitude



Londonderry native Matt Constant is in his third year at St. Andrews Prep School. Courtesy photo

always gotta have a positive attitude and I've never met a person with more of a positive attitude then Coach Hart. Lastly "S" means skills you gotta have the skills in this game of course. The mindset as a tea for winning is play hard, play smart and have fun." Constant continued to say.

Matt wants his last year to be one to remember, and he's ready to work as hard as he can to accomplish all the goals on his list. He's also stunned of how fast it's gone for him and he wants to make sure he gives St. Andrew's his

absolute all. "My mindset heading into my final year at St. Andrew's is to leave everything I got on the table and leave with no regrets. Of course I'm excited at the same time, I want to play another year of course it's just crazy to think how time flies. Feels like I was just a freshman yesterday and Coach Hart saying to me after I made a mistake; "It's okay four years brotha!" Matt is more determined than ever to bring some hardware back to St. Andrew's before leaving. "The main goal is to win a championship next season and it starts in the off season, how hard I work and I know I'm gonna work 10 times harder than I did last year." Constant finished by saying.

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Two LHS Alumnis Finish up Collegiate Athletic Careers

MATT TRITTO
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School Alumni's Trevor Guay and Brittany Roche have officially ended their athletic careers, as their senior seasons have concluded over the past winter.

Trevor was part of the Franklin Pierce Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field program the past four-years and

had a decorated career. This past season he was selected to the All-Northeast-10, but had an incredible junior year. At the end of the 2018 season he was the programs record-holder in the indoor 400-meter with a (48.35), the indoor 500-meter (1:04.11), the outdoor 400 meter (48.72), and the outdoor 400-meter hurdles (53.01). Trevor was also a member of

the record-holding team in the outdoor 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:30.66, along with the indoor 4x400-meter relay team (3:19.52), outdoor 4x400-meter relay (3:15.63), and the outdoor spring medley relay team with a time of 3:25.75.

Trevor was selected to a total of four U.S Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Associations Outdoor All-

East Region teams, along with an Indoor All-New England and Outdoor All-New England teams in the 500-meter and 400-meter hurdles. His career best performances as a Franklin Pierce Raven in the 60-meter dash was a 7.11 and his 100-meter was a 11.47. His 200-meter (22.48), 300m (35.49), 400m (48.35), 500m (1:04.11), 600m (1:21.93), 800m (1:56.85), 60-meter hur-

dle (9.22) 400-meter hurdle (53.01). Lastly his career best high jump was 5'10.75" and his best long jump was 21'6.25".

Fellow Lancer Alumni Brittany Roche just finished up her basketball career at Plymouth State University.

Brittany played four-years of Plymouth State Basketball and played in 69 total games with 39 of those she started in. She had a career average of

7.7 points a game, 20.5 minuets a game, 32.9 shooting percentage, and a 78.1 free-throw percentage. Her best season of play was back in 2017-2018 where she averaged 11 points a game and had a shooting percentage of 35.2. She scored a goal of 528 points, made 109 three-pointers, 181 field goals, and played a total of 1,417 minutes in a Panthers uniform.

Local Youth Sports Oganizatins Postpone Spring Seasons

With the State of Emergency imposed by Governore Chris Sununu, the the required social distancing instituted, local youth Sports have postponed their spring seasons.

For the Londonderry Athletic Field Association, (LAFA) Field Clean-up Day was scheduled

for April 4, and Opening Day would have been April 18 for baseball and Softball leagues

LAFA posted this message from the president of the league on its website:

Due to the current situation and the Governor's Emergency Order the fields at LAFA are closed until further

notice.

We know the urge to get out as the weather improves but this is an order that we have from the town that impacts all the Rec areas in town.

Unfortunately large groups are still meeting in the parking lots and other areas so those areas including our fields are closed until

further notice.

We are also postponing field clean up day, we will communicate the new day when we are able.

The Londonderry Youth Lacrosse Association (LYLA) had a post on the group's Facebook page shortly after the State of Emergency was

imposed.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Update: As of today, Saturday - March 14, 2020, all LYLA activities are cancelled through Sunday - March, 22, 2020. All LYLA families have been contacted via email to inform them of this cancellation. LYLA will send another communication on or before

Saturday - March 21, 2020 with scheduling for the following week. Other updates will be communicated via email and this Facebook page as needed. Please feel free to reach out with any questions and we will do our very best to respond as soon as possible.

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"I play for my family and because I love the game. Since I could walk, I started touching a basketball. I grew up without a father and my mom, grandparents, aunt and older cousin formed the successful player I am today. I am constantly challenged and pushed to be great by my family and they are my greatest supporters and my biggest fans." Brianna biggest idol doesn't come from the court, and this person

has always been there for Brianna through thick and thin. "Personally my Nana is one of my greatest role models and she works her butt of day in and day out. She is always staying positive and she is always saying she can do anything which I believe is completely true."

Brianna has always aimed for ultimate success and she left everything out on the court this final season. It's a great accomplishment to make All-State First team, but that wasn't on

Brianna's list this year. "It was such a relief and I was hoping to go for player of the year this year. That was my intended goal and I fell a little short of it I think but I'm satisfied on how well I did this season and enjoyed every second of the season." Brianna went on to say. Her mindset is what made her great and what awarded her with the selection. "I played as if each game was my last. I said to myself before just every game live in the now and worry about the future when it

comes, the past is the past and you cant change it now."

College Basketball is definitely in Brianna's future, but she will be attending Bradford Christian Academy for a post grad year first. Her plan is to find the perfect college fit for her both athletically and academically. Her excitement for college basket-

ball goes deeper than just being able to call herself a collegiate athlete. Brianna plans to create something like she did at BG for her next team when the opportunity presents itself. "The most exciting part to me about being a collegiate athlete is getting to know the team and where everyone came from and getting to

bond with each of the girls. Creating a family like bond is what I think is most important on teams and that's what makes teams successful. Having bonds like these are so special and important in people's lives and they form the future person I would turn out to be." Wilcox finished by saying,



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Lancer's Kyle Proulx Will Continue Athletic Career as a Penmen

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry High School senior Kyle Proulx has committed to playing lacrosse at Southern New Hampshire University for the next four-years. Kyle was a big part of Londonderry's success on both the football and lacrosse fields.

It was an easy decision for Kyle, and he knows he'll feel right at home as a Penmen. "Playing at SNHU became possible when Coach Calkins had me down for a visit, it was a great atmosphere and seemed like a great fit. I chose SNHU because they have a great lacrosse program and great academics," said the Londonderry senior.

Becoming a Penmen is a dream come true for Kyle, and he's excited for this new chapter in his life. "I'm excited for the new challenges ahead of me, and I'm also excited to meet new people.

Being a NCAA athlete is something I've inspired to be." None of this wouldn't have been possible, if it wasn't for his work ethic and determination to be great. "A lot of hours in the weight room and on the prac-

tice fields have gotten to this point. If it weren't for our lifting program, things would be a lot different. The motivation and mindset has been to win a state championship and be the best teammate I could be. You get what you put in and I firmly believe that." Kyle said.

Kyle had a great lacrosse career as a Lancer and it shows. He was a four-year varsity player, was selected to Division I All-State First Team, and had 70 ground balls with three assists. He will miss all the memories he created with his coaches and teammates and will be forever grateful for them. "I've had a great high school experience at LHS. My teammates are hardworking and they buy in. The culture has changed a lot. Coach Pescia and Coach Sampson have been great coaches and mentors along the way. I will miss playing with all of the boys."

Lancer Nation will miss him also, and they were happy to of had him for four-years. "Kyle is a joy to coach, he optimizes the term "Coachable". Kyle is driven to be the best defensemen he can be." said London-



Lancer senior Kyle Proulx will continue his athletic career at Southern New Hampshire University. Photo by Chris Paul

derry Boys' Lacrosse Head Coach Roger Sampson.

Sampson loves his work ethic and admires how much time Kyle puts into the game. "He works on his craft in every conceivable way, he's in the weight room, he works on the bounce back wall and shows the leadership necessary to get his fellow teammates to do the same. He is full

of energy and desire to build a team each and every season and because he leads by example his friends are willing to follow," Sampson went on to say.

The coach had noth-

ing but great things to say, and truly respects his mindset on what it takes to become a great athlete. Kyle has a mindset that should be passed down for years to come. "Voted first team All-State last year and by our Division I coaches speaks volume about his work ethic, and the rewards a solid work ethic produces. He's a fun-loving kid, that doesn't take too many things seriously, that are happening around him. High school can be full of drama and that drama can infiltrate into a student athletes life as well as the team, potentially ruining its chemistry, Kyle is too focused to allow that to happen."

Kyle has always been up to the challenge and he proved to Sampson that he would come through on the biggest stage. "In 2018 we defeated Bedford in the playoffs, we moved on to the final four that year and played BG in the semis. Our game plan was to limit Brian Cameron's touches by

shutting him down, we gave that job to Kyle and he did it as a sophomore, that's determination and grit!" Sampson said.

Sampson is hoping to see Kyle play one more season as a Lancer, and shine on the field before calling it a career with Coach Sampson. "Kyle is the kind of player that elevates play of everyone around him, my only hope is that we get a chance to see him play his senior year." Coach Sampson wrapped up saying.

Throughout his career thus far, Kyle is most thankful for his family and coaches that have helped him pave his way to collegiate lacrosse, and plans to continue to make them proud at the next level. "Well my family has been my biggest supporters of my journey. My mom has especially been very supportive. Coach Sampson and Coach Pescia have also been extremely helpful." Proulx added.



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Residents Should Prepare for Online Coronavirus Scams

The coronavirus pandemic has given rise to online scams and all New Hampshire residents should be prepared.

Americans including Alex Jones were told to stop selling sham vaccines, but that is the tip of iceberg and global catfishing is increasing as with all epidemics when people are most vulnerable.

SocialCatfish.com today released a report today on 4 Online Corona Virus Scams to Avoid using current guidelines from the CDC and WHO and identifying common scams used during H1N1, Ebola and Zika outbreaks.

The following apply nationally and locally.

Here are 4 online coronavirus scams with tips on how to avoid them:

1. FAMILY SCAMS

Grandparent and family scams. You will answer your phone and hear someone saying, "Grand-

ma" or "Grandpa". Maybe you're a little tired, as it's the evening and you don't think twice when they ask you for a loan.

They'll say that they've contracted the virus and are homebound and in quarantine. They will ask you to send them a gift card online, immediately, so they can buy delivery food or supplies. You'll be upset and do so, without thinking twice. The caller will actually be a scammer and keep your money.

How to Avoid: Always check your caller ID to make sure it is actually your loved one calling you. If you feel like scammers are masking the caller ID to make it seem like it's your loved one, call them back on their trusted phone number to confirm and verify it's them. Don't send money over the phone, even if it is someone you think you trust and always give it to

them in person.

2. QUACK ALERT

You might love natural products, but if people are trying to sell you colloidal silver or aromatherapy to combat the virus, you're being scammed. There are currently no viable antibiotics for the Coronavirus and natural products are not, in any way, proven to do the trick and fight this illness.

The FTC is compiling these fraudulent scams and products and has released a list. You might see these scam products shared on social media with testimonials or warnings about the disease, don't fall for them and keep your money for items you might actually need if you're sick (like tissues or face masks).

How to Avoid: Do not believe anyone who says they have found a natural remedy to cure the Coronavirus. Chances are they just want to sell you fake

products so that they can take your hard-earned money to leave you broke and sick. The only ways to get better from the Coronavirus are to get rest, go to the doctor, and keep hydrated.

3. FAKE VACCINE

You love your friends and family and don't want them to fall ill. However, if you are asked to contribute to a fund to develop a vaccine to fight against Coronavirus, you're being scammed!

You might even receive a "secret" call, email, or text about a supposed government vaccine that only you and a select few are privy to. If it sounds too good to be true it is, especially in regards to the coronavirus. Don't give the solicitor your credit card information, or it will be compromised/stolen and used!

How to Avoid: Don't listen to anyone who asks

you for money over the phone, no matter what the excuse is! If someone you don't know asks for money over the phone, chances are they are probably a scammer trying to steal your money. Hospitals and universities will be the ones to help fund vaccines and research to try and find a cure, and they won't bug people on the phone to help them.

4. FAKE CDC and WHO EMAILS

You receive a fake email which looks legitimate. It reads as if it was sent from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) or the World Health Organization (WHO). The email might link to a product that will "help you" However, the email is actually a scam and not really sent by the organization it appears to be from.

How to Avoid: Don't click on any email that claims it has a product to

help cure you of the coronavirus. The cure will be on legitimate news pages before an email gets sent out listing a cure for this illness. If you still aren't sure of whether to trust the email, look at the "reply to" email address and all hyperlinks in the email. They will link you to outside websites that are not secure and can collect all your financial data or download malware.

If you encounter a coronavirus scam, contact local law enforcement or file a complaint with the FTC www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/. If your information was compromised (financial and personal data), check your credit report and request a credit freeze. While we shouldn't panic, we can stay safe with good hygiene and remembering that most people stay healthy and recover fast, even from COVID-19.

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Before a single brick has been laid, The Baldwin - Londonderry, New Hampshire's first Continuing Care Senior Living Community - is already winning awards. The Association of National Home Builders, Multi-Housing News and the American Institute of Architects have all awarded gold or silver design awards in a variety of categories for The Baldwin's innovative design and unique approach to engaged senior living.

Coming in 2022, The Baldwin - sister to Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover, MA - is situated in tax-friendly New Hampshire. Its location is adjacent to I-93, and offers an easy drive to the Lakes, the Seacoast, the White Mountains, transportation hubs and all of the cultural opportunities Boston offers.

Why all the accolades? The Baldwin's project team (including Boston's own award-winning DiMella Shaffer Architects) has designed a community to reflect what future residents are looking for: choice, amenities, location and innovation. And those future residents are actively involved with the project team as the features of the new community take shape. From landscaping and garden design, to dining options, walking trails and a wellness center, future residents' preferences are being heard as The Baldwin comes to life. All of this set strategically adjacent to Woodmont Commons, a live, work, play neighborhood with dining, retail and other attractions all just a short walk from The Baldwin.

It's not only the architecture and design community which has expressed confidence in the future of The Baldwin. A number of



New Hampshire and Massachusetts residents have already made a 10% deposit and chosen their new apartment homes in the community. Understanding all the excitement is easy: an expansive choice of floor plans (54 total layout options) open

up new possibilities for residents to rightsize their lives and to entertain friends and family. Options for customization are a welcome deviation from the one-size-fits-all home designs that have been the norm for senior lifestyle communities. The Bald-

win's depositors are looking forward to the freedom they will have to personalize their living spaces into homes that are uniquely their own and to finish them with the luxury and craftsmanship of a Scavolini kitchen or a Porcelanosa tile bath.

Apartment homes at The Baldwin are continuing to sell. There are still opportunities remaining to place a deposit and reserve your home in this unique community. Visit www.TheBaldwinNH.org/Times or call 603.945.7728 to learn more.

AROUND TOWN

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

Londonderry Presbyterian Church

The Walking Together Group and the Walk With Me Group will be meeting together via zoom 7 p.m. every Tuesday, via computer or telephone. This is a support group for anyone who has lost a spouse, a family member or a friend. For information, contact: 781-866-9976 or jkrdias@aol.com

Spring Filing Canceled

The Londonderry Lions will be rescheduling the spring dance to sometime in the fall.

St. Jude Food Pantry

Is open to all Londonderry resident who maybe in need. Call Kay at 434-1827 to make an appointment to pickup your food from the pantry. "We are there for the people and want to help them."

Blood Drive

The Bishop John Neumann Knights of Columbus Council #6949 of Saint Jude Parish will be sponsoring an EMERGENCY American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, April 3, from 1 - 6 p.m. in the Londonderry Lions Hall located at 256 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. As you are aware from all of the news articles, there is a tremendous demand for blood products at this time, especially with all of the drives cancelled due to the Covid-19 crisis. If you are healthy and over 17 years old, you can donate "The Gift of Life". Why not come and give "The Gift of Life". Donors MUST make an appointment to donate as follows: Online at www.redcrossblood.org or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSSNO walk ins will be allowed! For more information, please call Bill Schkenelberg at 603-275-0743 or email to

9999blvd@gmail.com

Free Meals

All meals are "To-Go": Special Easter Sunday Take Out on April 12 from St. Jude's Church, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., on April 18 from St. Luke's Church, from 5 - 6:30 p.m., from Sonshine Soup Kitchen Monday through Friday, pick up a To Go from 4:30 - 5 p.m. Stay tuned for more information.

Republican Meeting

The March Meeting Cancelled Due to the upgraded corona virus conditions, the Londonderry Republican Committee will keep you informed to the next meeting when conditions improve. Stay safe and healthy until we meet again.

Supporting Language and Your Child

Sometimes we find ourselves repeating things to our kids, hoping something gets through. Learn how to say things in a way your child understands at a Free Workshop, Supporting Language and Your Child held by the Upper Room on April 1 from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Active Parenting

The Upper Room will hold a Three-session workshop to discuss how to prevent behavioral issues, connect with your child, and encourage positive behavior. Young and Elementary Children on April 8, 15 & 22 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. \$35 (book included). To register call (603) 437-8477 ext. 22.

Basic Cooking Survival

On Wednesdays April 8, 15 and 29, Learn basic cooking skills as you prepare simple and delicious dishes. The On My Own Series is offered in partnership with the Marion Ger-

ish Community Center

Book Bingo

Come to the Leach library on Thursday, April 16 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for Book Bingo program. Participants in grades 6 - 12 will take part in the classic game of bingo. All participants will receive at least one book as a prize from our special selection table. This event includes a fun door prize raffle and light refreshments. No registration required.

Mattress Fundraiser

If you or someone you know is looking to replace a bed in your home, now is the time. Pinkerton Academy Class of 2021 & 2022 are excited to announce they will be hosting a one-day Mattress Fundraiser on Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For one day only, Pinkerton Academy will be transformed into a mattress showroom. For information about the sale, go to bit.ly/beds4paaclass2021.

Music of the Beatles

On Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m., Mr. Fran Hart's presentation "Music of the Beatles" will be held at the Leach Library. Participants will not only learn about the music of the Beatles, but also about the influence the band exerted on the cultural landscape. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Londonderry Leach Library. The event is free and open to the public with seating limited to the first 90 individuals. It will be held in the library's lower-level meeting room. Light refreshments will be served.

National Library Week Raffle

Starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 20 and ending at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, each children's

item checked out will earn you a raffle ticket for a chance to win a cool book bag. Stop by the display case in the Leach Library's Children's Room to see what the prize looks like.

National Library Week Craft

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 20 and ending at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, Leach Library patrons are invited to create their own corner bookmark. Stop by the Children's Room desk to pick up the supplies and create your bookmark in the library or in the comfort of your own home.

Firefly Nights

Come to the Leach Library on Monday, April 20 from 4 - 5 p.m. to imagine a firefly night! Hear stories and sing songs about fireflies then join in a search for the hidden firefly. All participants will leave with a wind-up flying bug. This entertaining program is open to 90 participants of all ages and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, April 13.

Vacation Scavenger Hunt Bingo

Starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 27 and ending Saturday, May 2 at 5 p.m. participants can pick up a bingo card in the Leach Library Children's Room, then explore the library to find items that will make bingo: five in a row vertically, horizontally or diagonally. Return the items to the Children's Room for a special treat and a raffle ticket for a chance to win a prize bag.

April Vacation Craft

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 27 and ending on Saturday, May 2 at 5 p.m. participants will have a chance to create their own butterfly craft. Stop by the Leach Library Children's Room desk to pick up the supplies and create your butterfly in the library or in the comfort of your own home

Teen Talk

You are not alone group Teen Talk (TT) for ages 13-18 yrs. - Free Tues-

days from 3 - 4 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd., Derry.

Craft Time

Come to the Leach Library on Wednesdays from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. to explore their creative side. Each week, participants will discover a different fun craft to make using a variety of materials. Advance registration is required. Meeting dates are: April 8.

Magnificent Monster Circus Puppet Show

Join CactusHead Puppets at the Leach Library on Monday, April 6 from 4 - 5 p.m. for their fun and interactive show, Magnificent Monster Circus. Meet Max, the Monsters' Caretaker, and many friendly monsters with their amazing tricks of daring-do! Step right up and enjoy the thrills of Clarissa the Crested Cannon, the chills of Eustace the Uni-Browed, make friends with the Fiery Fang Worm, and much more. This entertaining program is open to 90 participants of all ages, and advance registration is required. To register, stop by the Children's Room or call 432-1127 beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 30.

Teen Talk

An after-school group for teens ages 13-18 years old to talk, connect, relate and support each other on Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m., at the Upper Room in Derry. Drop-ins are welcome! For more information, call 437-8477 ext. 29

Teen Information for Parenting Success

This series is open up to age 23, on Wednesdays from 5 - 7 p.m., at the Upper Room in Derry get in-school support, workshops, baby/ toddler supplies, resources and a place to talk, share and learn call 437-8477 ext. 12.

Exchange Students Program

Exchange students program of academic exchange "Pax" is currently seeking families to host for the 2020-2021 school year. There are students coming in from over 60 different countries both male and

female ages 15-18 the students come with good English skills own spending money/medical insurance. Families would provide a bed for the student to sleep in, place to study, share meals together occasional rides to and from after school activities once the student make friends carpooling is wonderful. For more information on the program Contact linda_coffey@hotmail.com or go to pax.org.

Select This Year's Great Stone Face Award Winner

The New Hampshire Great Stone Face Award nominees are books selected by librarians for children in grades 4-6. Beginning in Feb. and ending at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, for every book read from the list of nominated titles, participants receive one raffle ticket. All the raffle tickets will be entered into a random drawing for a chance to win a great prize. Voting on your favorite book from the list starts on Monday, April 6 at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. The raffle is open to all participants in grades 4-6. Stop by the Leach Library Children's Room desk to pick up a list of the nominated books and help us choose this year's winner.

Transitions Support

The Upper Room offers Transitions support for young adults ages 18-25. Learn how to manage the "overwhelming" in a healthy way for you. We offer workshops, and 1:1 support, groups. For an appointment, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 24.

Romping Reads

Open to participants of all ages. Each week, participants will have a romping good time with songs, interactive stories, and a game. Move and groove with friends old and new on Wednesdays from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m. Meeting dates are: April 1, and 8, May 6, 13, 20, and 27.

Toddler Time

Open to children ages 2 & 3. Children attend with their parents and

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enjoy a fun half-hour of thematic stories, games, songs, and a simple craft. Meets on Thursdays, 9:30 - 10 a.m. Meeting dates

are: March 26, April 2, and 9, May 7, 14, 21, and 28.

Lamplighters

A womans group with the goal of helping less fortunate woman and people in New Hampshire meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

at Londonderry Presbyterian Church at 128 Pillsbury Rd., Londonderry. If you have any questions please call 781-866-9976.

Create a Craft

At the start of each week, the Leach library will provide supplies for a

new, creative craft and place them in the box on the spotlight shelf for patrons to create. A new craft may be picked up each week starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 30, May 6, 13, 20, and 27 and will be available until 5 p.m. each Saturday.

Child Find Program

Free Community Child Find Program for all Londonderry residents ages two 1/2 - five years, 11 months (5.11) Of Age, who are suspected of having vision or hearing problems or developmental

concerns. Child Find will be held at the Londonderry early education program (L.E.E.P.) Moose Hill School - 150 Pillsbury Rd., on April 2. We encourage parents of preschoolers to set up an appointment if they have any concerns. **Continued on page 19**

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 23
7:16 a.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Winding Pond Road.

11:39 a.m. Juvenile Offenses Investigated on Charmarand Row.

2:04 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported on Victoria Drive.

9:32 p.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on

Mammoth Road.
11:15 p.m. Disturbance reported on Rossini Road.

Tuesday - March 24
1:06 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Gary Drive.

1:33 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Hall Road.

1:34 a.m. Services ren-

dered for Wires Down on Elwood Road at Severance Drive.

1:43 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on King Phillip Drive at King Arthur Drive.

2:13 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Page Road.

2:31 a.m. Domestic Disturbance leads to an

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Women's Writing Group

Derry Women's Creative writing group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at the Derry public Library at 6:30 p.m.

UR Parents

A weekly Resource group for parents, grandparents and caregivers raising teens meets every Thursday, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd., Derry. This is a free weekly group. Drop ins welcome.

Journey of Hope

Healing through grief and loss due to addiction. Londonderry Senior Center 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. We offer the group on the second and fourth Sundays at 6 - 7:30 p.m. Our mission is to promote healing in the grieving process for those who have lost a loved one through the unique circumstances and chaos of addiction; through education, encouraging support and compassion. Facilitated by: Jim Gamache, Julia Gamache,

& Jerry Goncal, Journey-ofhopenh@gmail.com

Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support

Hosted by David Hunter this group meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the: Bedford Presbyterian Church 4 Church Rd., Bedford. For more information call 660-3425 or email dhunter31@gmail.com

TIPS

The Upper Room holds TIPS (Teen Information for Parenting Suc-

cess) a Support Program for young parents up to age 23. Every Wednesday from 5 - 7 p.m., at 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. Get in-school support, workshops, baby/toddler supplies, resources and a place to talk share and learn

Bingo

The Londonderry Senior Center at 535 Mammoth Road in Londonderry, has Bingo every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. all seniors over 55 are welcome, come and

enjoy the fun. Cash prizes, small fee per card. If you want more information call Senior Center at 432-8554.

Evolve!

A group for young woman ages 13 to 18 to talk about today's challenges meets every Wednesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto, Rd. Derry. This is a free weekly group. To register, Call 437-8477 to register ext. 16.

Community Mental Health Centers Responding To COVID-19

The New Hampshire Community Behavioral Health Association (CBHA) is one of the many organizations around the state dealing with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. CBHA is comprised of ten-member Community Mental Health Centers who provide over forty locations throughout New Hampshire serving individuals and families in communities.

Together, CBHA and its centers are working to shift services and supports to reflect the current situation and to address recommended extended isolation based on the Center for Disease Control guide-

lines. As the number of cases of COVID-19 increases, so does the associated anxiety. The mental health effects of COVID-19 are as important to address, as are the physical health effects we are seeing throughout the state and the world.

The local community mental health centers are open and working diligently to meet the needs of their clients and anyone who needs mental health assistance. However, among the challenges the centers face are the same challenges other health care providers are experiencing around the state; shortage of per-

sonal protective equipment (PPE) which protects clients and the staff, managing patients who require in-home visits while following the social distancing guidelines, and continued work towards protecting the financial integrity of the nonprofit health care providers. Many of the centers provide injectable medications, which require the use of PPE's.

While walk-ins are not accepted currently, there are many other options for clients to get the support they need. Several of the centers have already successfully transitioned to Telehealth, telephone supports and online and

video platforms.

Further, centers are thoroughly following the CDC and Governor's recommendations as they regard COVID-19. Almost daily, each center is releasing information relevant and important for their clients and the public through their websites and their social media channels.

Roland Lamy, Executive Director of CBHA, said, "This is a difficult time for all of us and it is particularly hard for adults and children with mental illness. We want all citizens to know that their community mental health centers are ready to help and are working hard to make access to

services available via telehealth and by telephone. If you or a loved one needs support, you can reach out to your local mental health center, listed below. We are all in this together and we each need to stay well for the sake of everyone in our state, our nation and the world."

The Community Mental Health Centers are:

Riverbend Community Behavioral Health: www.riverbendcmhc.org (603) 228-1600.

Seacoast Mental Health Center: smhc-nh.org (603) 431-6703.

Lakes Region Mental Health: www.lrmhc.org/ - (603) 524-1100.

The Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester: www.mhcg.org/ (603) 668-4111.

Greater Nashua Mental Health: www.gnmh.org/ (603) 889-6147.

Community Partners: www.communitypartnersnh.org/ - (603) 516-9300.

Center for Life Management: www.centerforlifemanagement.org/ - (603)-434-1577.

Northern Human Services: www.northernhs.org/ - (603) 447-8001.

Monadnock Family Services: www.mfs.org/ - (603) 357-4400.

West Central Behavioral Health: www.wcbh.org/ - (603) 542-5128.

Police Log

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arrest made on Whittemore Road. Three officers assist in charging Jarrod Brouillette, 31, of Londonderry with Criminal Threatening.

2:46 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Auburn Road at Old Derry Road.

2:51 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Willow Lane.

3:57 a.m. Services rendered for Wires Down on Auburn Road.

11:58 a.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Whittemore Road.

3:13 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Trolley Car Lane.

4:44 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Dan Hill Road.

5:02 p.m. Services rendered for report of Missing Person on Colonial Drive.

9:10 p.m. Peace Restored after Welfare Check on Hovey Road.

Wednesday - March 25

7:51 a.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Whittemore Road.

10:46 a.m. Wires Down reported on Norwich Place.

3:28 p.m. Five officers respond to an Attempted Suicide and restore peace on Otterson Road.

4:53 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Whittemore Road.

5:44 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Whittemore Road.

8:36 p.m. Services rendered for an Attempted Suicide on McAllister Drive.

9:03 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by six officers on High Range Road.

Thursday - March 26

12:42 a.m. Disturbance

investigated on Pinyon Place.

2:50 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Bodwell Road. Christopher Allen, 35, of Manchester charged with Simple Assault

5:40 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on King Arthur Drive.

5:57 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on South Road. Melissa Mertz, 30, of Londonderry charged with Simple Assault.

6:58 p.m. Services rendered by officers for Weapons Offenses on Norwich Place.

Friday - March 27

10:28 a.m. Trespassing reported on Elijah Hill Road.

11:15 a.m. Services rendered Wires Down on Old Derry Road.

11:56 a.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Pinto Lane.

Saturday - March 28

12:08 p.m. Services rendered for Domestic Disturbance on Charmand Row.

12:38 p.m. Five officers assist with making an arrest for Fish & Game Violations on West Road.

1:13 p.m. Services Rendered during Neighbor-

hood Disputes on Winthrop Road.

7:05 p.m. Three officers respond to report of Suspicious Activity on Harvey Road at Planeview Drive.

10:23 p.m. Weapons Offenses investigated on Old Derry Road.

Sunday - March 29

6:14 p.m. Welfare Check performed by three officers on Pinyon Place.

8:10 p.m. Abandoned 911 Investigated by three officers at Wallace Farm Apartments on Bridle Path.



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