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Outdoor dining has started for many of the restaurants in town. The Stubble Inn is one of many that began this week. Photo by Chris Paul

Area Restaurants Get Go Ahead to Open Outdoor Dining

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As the Covid-19 Coronavirus pandemic gets beyond the two month mark, New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu has begun easing restrictions for certain businesses in the state, and allowing some to open

with strict guidelines.

Last week golf courses and hair salons were allowed to open, and this week, restaurants can open for outside dining.

In Londonderry, Brian Johnson, the Division Chief of Fire Prevention, Code Enforcement Officer,

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Resident Voices Concern With Ongoing Traffic Safety Issue

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Virtual Meeting held by the Londonderry Town Council on Monday night, May 18, Litchfield Road resident Ryan Prudhomme spoke during the Public Comment section of the meeting to voice his ongoing concerns regarding the influx of traffic the road he lives is seeing due to the Pettengill expansion.

He began by saying that he has seen the influx, not only to his road, but also Stonehenge Road, adding those two roads are seeing more traffic than the state road Mammoth.

“I bought this up a year ago to the traffic committee, and attended a meeting, a meeting that Senator Sharon Carson was at because of all the general complaints she was receiving.” He added, “Before the meeting it was discovered that more than 60,000 cars were going by my house in a 12 day period, 60,000 on a residential road.” He added that traffic has increased from 1,000 cars a week to 5,000 cars a day.

Prudhomme went on say that much of the blame can be put on phone apps that don’t recognize no trucking signs, and just give com-

muters the fastest way to their destination regardless of the type of road.

He also pointed out that truckers are ignoring “No Thru Trucking” signs on Stonehenge and heading right down Litchfield as early as 5:30 a.m., adding that the trucks are destroying those roads.

“This isn’t fair to the residents of the streets, nor is it fair to the taxpayers of the town. Traffic continues down these roads at all hours of the day, people are cutting through commuting, speeding, it never ends. It’s time for

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School May Assist Town with Tax Revenue Shortfall

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Tuesday, May 5, meeting of the Londonderry School Board, Finance Director Peter Curro tried to clear up some confusion that was raised in statements made during the previous meeting in regard to helping out the town with cash flow issues.

The meeting was held through videoconference, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, and Curro asked to bring the board up to speed on the finances of the school as the year begins to wind down.

Curro clarified a statement made at the last meeting regarding possible year-end fund balance and how the district could assist the town with potential cash flow issues as the year progresses. He also tried to clear up his statement in regard to how that assistance may affect the district’s year-end surplus.

Curro had concerns about the matter because of a number of statements being made on social media, and he suggested giving the board another financial update at the May 19 meeting as numbers

have started to become clearer, such as transportation credits.

“Given the situation, I think it may be a good idea, and appropriate, to give the board an update of where we think we might end up on both expenses and revenue side.”

He added that it

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School Board Member Looks to Improve Purchasing Policy

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Tuesday, May 5, meeting of the Londonderry School Board, one of the recently elected school board members, Bob Slater, gave fellow members an update on his efforts to try and improve on the districts purchasing policy.

The meeting was held through by video-conference, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, and Slater brought the board up to speed on where his discussion went during a recent meeting with the superintendent, and

the finance director. Slater said the end result of that meeting, wound up with the thought that formulating a plan would best be done when the board is able to meet in person.

He added that he wanted more people involved in the discussion, but the meeting that took place was a quick meeting, with the superintendent trying to find out what areas he thought needed change.

Slater wants to update the purchasing policy, and the bidding policy just for more transparency to the

public.

He said that while he was campaigning, he found that the public has a hard time understanding where a lot of the funds go.

Slater went on to add that he felt since the district came up short on the budget this year, the board could do a better job, saying there should be more up on the website in regard to bidding, RFPs, and RFQs. "Just to be as transparent as possible."

The main theme seemed to be that he hopes the School Board will be more involved

with the process than it has been in the past.

He also unveiled a new slogan for the board. "Transparency is the Foundation of Public Trust," and said that it's a motto that he will uphold while he is on the board.

He also said that he found out during the meeting he found out that recently the finance department has been talking about updating the policy, and was excited about hearing that.

Slater is hoping that the district can build a database of contractors in the area, having them

fill out a form that he shared with the board, and making it much easier to contact qualified company for the various projects that come up throughout the year.

He also said this would also help in an emergency situation, knowing that the list exist would speed up finding a qualified contractor.

He also hoped that having a list would make it more competitive for the District, and save money overall.

School Board member asked Slater if he though contractors would be willing to

share their financial information, as it was one of the items on the form Slater was hoping to implement.

Slater responded that he felt if the contractor wanted to be included in the bidding process, they would fill it out.

The idea of the requirement was to make sure the companies bidding would be stable enough to finish the project they were bidding on.

With that, the discussion ended and will resume once the school board meets in person.

Local Police Offer Prescription Delivery Program to Seniors

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Last month, the Londonderry Police Department (LPD) announced the launch of a Community Assistance Program. Police officers have been offering Prescription Drug Delivery for Senior Citizens and any Immunocompromised Individuals living in town.

In a statement released on Facebook, the police department said that they understand how the COVID-19 Pandemic has affected all residents, and that is has made life increasingly difficult for those two groups.

They added, "We

know that some of these individuals don't want to risk leaving their homes, even though their medications are necessary. For us here at LPD, this is unacceptable - and we're stepping in to help."

To take advantage of this program residents only need to take the following steps:

Contact your pharmacy and pay for your Rx via telephone or the internet.

Let your Londonderry Pharmacy know that LPD will be picking up your prescription for you. Give the LPD a call at: 603-432-1118.

Provide your name, date of birth, address,

and what Pharmacy your prescription is at.

An officer will call you and make arrangements as to how you want the prescription delivered (have your ID ready).

If residents need their prescription handed to them due to phys-

ical limitations, an officer will be wearing Personal Protective Equipment (mask, eye protection, and gloves) to keep you safe.

If people want the prescription left on your steps; the LPD can do that too. Officers will stay in front of your

house to ensure that you retrieve your medications.

While our local CVS, Rite-Aid, and Walgreens all offer by-mail prescription delivery options, we know that this may not be an attractive option to some.

They added, "Your Londonderry Police Department is always here to Protect & Serve this great community, and during these troubling times, it is our privileged to serve our Senior Citizens and the Immunocompromised here in town."

Latest Londonderry Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist, change party affiliations and register voters on: June 2, from 6 - 7:30 p.m. This is the last day to change party affiliation

before the September Primary.

Please be mindful of social distancing recommendations if attending.

To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency. Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers). Proof of age.

Photo ID.

Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if

they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship.

Questions contact: Kristin Grages Chair, Supervisors of the Checklist Town of Londonderry 603-432-1100, ext 198.



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Restaurants

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Richard Canuel and Town Planner, Colleen Mailloux reviewed and signed off on temporary seating areas for a number of dining establishments in town. Those businesses include, Coach Stop, Renegades, Game Changer, 99 Restaurant, Woodmont 603 Brewery, Moonlight Meadery, Stumble Inn,

Pipe Dream Brewery, Twin Smoke Shop, The Bacon Barn - and Poor Boys.

A letter was sent to those businesses in order to open with the clear understanding that they would adhere to the Governor's orders to reopen.

Your application for temporary outdoor seating area in accordance with Governor Sununu's Emergency Order #40, dated May 1, 2020, pur-

suant to Executive Order 2020-04, as extended, has been approved with the following conditions:

1. Where the outdoor seating area is located in a parking lot, impact resistant barriers shall be provided along the travel-lane side of seating areas.

2. The Applicant shall obtain a tent permit from the Londonderry Fire Department and must comply with appropriate Life Safety Codes and NH Fire Code Regulations.

3. Prior to occupancy/use of the outdoor seating area, an inspection shall be completed by the Londonderry Fire Department and Londonderry Building Department.

4. ADA spaces should be designated on the site and marked with temporary signage to be coordinated with the Building Department.

5. Access to the existing restrooms in the building is permissible, provided access is monitored to limit occupancy to no more than one Male, and one Female in the building at any one time.

6. The outdoor seating area may not be used simultaneously with indoor seating areas. Should indoor dining be authorized, use of the outdoor seating area shall immediately cease.

7. No alterations to the site shall be allowed to accommodate outside seating (i.e. grading, paving, patio pavers,

etc.). Any alteration to the site shall require review/approval by the Planning Board through the normal site plan review process.

8. Outdoor dining shall follow all guidelines outlined in Governor Sununu's Emergency Order #40, dated May 1, 2020 ("Stay at Home 2.0"). Please refer to: www.governor.nh.gov/news-media/stay-at-home/documents/20200501-restaurants.pdf

9. This approval shall

expire on October 31, 2020, or when the Stay at Home order is lifted by the Governor of the State of New Hampshire, whichever comes first.

Outdoor seating areas proposed to be utilized permanently, or for a time frame in excess of that outlined above, shall require site plan review and approval by the Londonderry Planning Board in accordance with the Londonderry Site Plan Regulations.

OBITUARY

Robert J. Pollock

Robert J. Pollock, 79, of Derry, NH, died Friday May 8, 2020 in Pleasant Valley Nursing Center in Derry. His beloved wife of 56 years, Marie C. Pollock predeceased him on Jan. 28, 2020. He was born in Dubois, PA on June 5, 1940, a son of the late Robert G. and Frances (Irwin) Pollock, and had been a resident of Derry and Londonderry, NH for many years.

He was a graduate of Nashua High School along with Boston College and New Hampshire College. Bob was a US Army veteran serving in Africa 1963. He was employed as an accountant for Sanders Associates in Nashua, NH for 36 years. Bob enjoyed motorcycling and RV-ing with his late wife Marie. One of his greatest past times was watching his grandchildren grow.

He is survived by two sons, Jim Pollock and his wife Pam, and Dan Pollock and his wife Chris; his daughter, Jolene Santoro; his grandchildren, Ashley, Bryanna, Diana, Brian, and Jessica; his sister Martha Fraser and Roger Bucknam and his self proclaimed "brother" Pete McKenzie.

Following cremation, a private graveside service will be held in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Londonderry. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements.

OBITUARY

Joseph Francis Schultz IV



Joseph Francis Schultz IV, 85, of Derry, NH, died Friday May 8, 2020, in Derry Health & Rehabilitation, Derry. He was born in Boston, MA on July 31, 1934, a son of the late Joseph and Ida (Neidzwiecki) Schultz.

He is survived by his loving wife, Barbara Schultz; seven children; Brenda McGrane, Joey McGrane, Roxanne Gillard, Patricia Sullivan and her husband Charles, Sherry Frazier and her husband Donnie, Tammy Fawcett and her husband Paul and Jody Bresslin; eight grandchildren and two great grandchild.

Following Cremation there will be no services at this time. The Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneral-home.com

OBITUARY

Constance A. (Macomber) Richards

Constance A. (Macomber) Richards passed away peacefully at Derry Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center on May 12, 2020. Formally of Londonderry, NH and Salem, NH, she was born in Providence, RI to the late Barbara (Macomber) Bridge and Lester Macomber on May 10, 1937.

After living in Bermuda for 17 years, she worked for Northeast Rehabilitation in Salem for 25 years.

She leaves a sister, Diane Johnson and her husband Fred of Londonderry; her brother, Robert Macomber and his wife Joyce of Kennebunk, ME; and a niece and several nephews.

Following cremation, a private graveside service will be held in the Pillsbury Cemetery in Londonderry. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium are assisting the family with arrangements.



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Editorial

Remembering the History of Memorial Day

The last weekend of May, all throughout America, we mark the occasion of Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a solemn day on the calendar. This is a time when we honor and recognize the men and women who died while serving our country in the military.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed and observed in 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. However, before the end of the Civil War, there is evidence of an even earlier day of remembrance from records of the decoration on the graves of Confederate soldiers placed by women's groups in the South. By 1890, the day, originally called Decoration Day, was recognized by all northern states, while the South honored its dead on a separate date.

Then came World War I, and the day changed to a time of remembrance throughout the country for all who gave their lives in military service to the United States. Many more wars have taken the lives of American servicemen and women since then, including the war in Afghanistan the current war on terrorism.

Everyday, we are thankful, and grateful for the tremendous sacrifice and selfless commitment of individuals who fought to protect our nation and our freedoms. We also thank their loved ones as well, whose strength and resilience are beyond measure. We wish to honor and thank you our

veterans, as well as all of the men and women currently serving in the military who continue to fight for our freedom and keep us safe.

Memorial Day marks the beginning of summer, a time to open the pool, plant your gardens, fire up the barbecue, and get together with friends. The transformation to warmer weather and sunny days, but most of all it is a day of patriotism. The sacrifice of those who died in service for our country should be remembered. We should all take a moment from our day to reflect upon those who died for our freedoms and explain to our children what the day really means. It is an important tradition that we must all remember and respect.

In these changing times ceremonies in our towns will happen, but there will be fewer people; all wearing mask and standing six feet apart, a sign of these present times. An eerie unsettling feeling as we continue our traditions in town centers, at the cemeteries and statues, with flags and wreaths. This May 25 on Memorial Day we'll be thinking about the new enemy, one we can't see, marking a new era.

This Memorial Day, we encourage you to take time and reflect on your life, be thankful, be strong and have hope. At the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m., on Memorial Day take a minute to pause from what you are doing, to reflect on the limitless reasons to be thankful for the ultimate sacrifice of our nation's fallen soldiers.

Letters

A Better Budget

To the editor;

Every Cloud has a Silver Lining! Given the current status of the state the School system according to Peter Curro may end the fiscal year with a \$1.1 million dollar surplus due to school buildings being closed, reduced electrical usage, reduced water usage, etc.

I would like the school board to return this money to the beleaguered taxpayers of Londonderry by way of a reduced tax rate of the school portion of the towns tax rate.

Then develop a 1% reduction in the school budget for fiscal year 21-22!

I have lived in Londonderry since 1992, in every year the school budget has climbed no matter the state of the economy. During the worst of the 2008-2009 recession the school budget went up. While driving to work I saw at least 25+ homes for sale or in foreclosure.

Over the years, the taxpayers have been there for the school system as the student population grew exponential. The same cant be said of the school system in recent years.

The coronavirus has offered the school system a golden opportunity to be there for the taxpayers of Londonderry. I am asking the School Board to give the money back to the taxpayers of Londonderry and to stop the yearly increase in its budget. A 1% reduction is both reasonable and doable. The question is "Does the School Board have the

will power to do this?"

If you agree with me please write to the School Board (as I will) asking for this extremely modest reduction in budget

Sincerely yours,
Martin Srugis
Londonderry

Executive Council Aims to Prevent Corporate Cronyism

To the editor;

Recently, the White House approved federal funding for States as they continue to battle the COVID-19 pandemic. On the federal level, we've seen some politicians take advantage of insider information to bail out their favored corporations and insiders. Since Governor Sununu created the Governor's Office for Emergency Relief and Recovery (GOFERR) and cut out the Executive Council and fiscal committee from playing a role in the process, I've been skeptical about his transparency. Executive Councilor Andru Volinsky is too - that's why he requested detailed plans for the spending of \$950 million ahead of the Executive Council's May 6 meeting. When Sununu provided only vague details, Volinsky, along with two Democrats and one Republican on the Executive Council, showed unprecedented leadership on May 6, putting a stop to potentially reckless cronyism by tabling the vote on the money until their next meeting on May 20. Volinsky's demand that Governor Sununu steps up and provides a detailed list of where the

funds will be disbursed was courageous and ultimately will benefit New Hampshire taxpayers by providing a clear paper trail to the spending of their tax dollars. Acts of political courage like these are among the many reasons I'm excited to support him in the Democratic primary for Governor on Sept. 8, and I hope you will too.

Nick Curro
Londonderry

Travesty of Lt. General Michael Flynn (Part 2)

To the editor;

Last week I covered the travesty of Army Lt. General Michael Flynn's bogus criminal charges of violating the Logan Act. Continued here is follow-on.

Prior to General Flynn's role in Trump's presidency as National Security Advisor, Flynn was Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency from 2012 to 2014 during Obama's 2nd term. Obama fired Flynn because Flynn knew where the hidden bodies were in Obama's dealings with Iran and the farce that was the Trump-Russia collusion investigation. When Trump took office, Obama recommended that Trump not hire Flynn so concerned that Flynn would divulge Obama's anti-Trump agenda, Obama's incompetency of the danger of "Jr. Varsity" ISIS and other Obama hidden agendas such as back-door unfreezing \$350B of Iran assets and late-night airfreighting \$1.8B in an unmarked plane to bribe Iran into signing an agreement to not weaponize nuclear grade material. Iran got

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Letters

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the money, broke the agreement and used the money to kill Americans which is why Trump had General Soleimani killed. As noted last week, Flynn was not the primary target of the FBI's investigation, it was Trump. In the FBI interview of Flynn where it was alleged that Flynn lied to the FBI, Flynn was told the interview was informal and he did not need to bring his attorney which was a mistake by Flynn. Prior to the interview, it was preordained by the FBI, CIA, NIA and DOJ in a White House meeting that entrapping and coercing Flynn was a means to impeach Trump for election collusion and keep Flynn from exposing Obama administration dirty laundry. The CIA's wire taps, as noted last week in the released documents, prove that Flynn had nothing to plead guilty to as there was no discussion in the telecom of Trump aiding Russia by dropping Obama's sanctions. Yet, the R-C investigation farce went on for 3 ? years, costing taxpayers \$130M, dividing America and strengthening our enemies only to find there was no complicity between Trump and Russia. After three years of hell, Flynn lost millions to lawyer fees, bankruptcy and irreparable damage to his 30-year Army career reputation. We now know the Obama administration knew there was no basis for Flynn's charges and

no basis for Christopher Steele's dossier for a coup d'etat of a duly elected president. I stated in this venue in Jan. 2018 and May 2019 that Mueller's investigation was bogus and that I hoped those involved all the way to the top would eventually be investigated, charged and convicted of undermining the security of America, dividing America and endangering the foundations of our Constitution. If those in the aforementioned departments are not prosecuted for their crimes, it will be a travesty of justice and those in power at the highest levels will know they can ignore the rule of law, profit politically and financially and get away with it. I'm reminded of the maxim that the truth will out. I am hopeful that we are finally at that point. The Rule of Law and our Republic are at stake.

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

Masks Protect Others

To the editor;
Monday my husband and I went to the Goodwill store in Derry my husband was looking for a book to read. We put our masks and on the way in a couple in front of us had no masks on. I said, "Would you like a mask? I have some." I said it in a friendly way, did not want to start a scene. The man looked stunned and said "No, I'm fine." He was not fine he needed a mask.

That night Gov. Sununu was asked by a

reporter, "Are you going to make masks mandatory?" He said it's being left up to the towns!

I heard about one man infecting 80 or so people in a nightclub in I believe France. They closed them down! What's to prevent this same thing happening here? Wearing a mask in public should be mandatory, not just "Strongly Suggested". You will always get the ones that don't honor it.

Linda Nelson
Londonderry

Local Letters Only

To the editor,
I am a regular reader of the letter section but, until now, never a contributor.

The recent letter submitted by Amy Lapwing Pitts resonated at least in part with me as I have pondered for some time the Londonderry Times submission guidelines.

The Londonderry Times is a newspaper that serves our small local community, very well I think, with news of local events, school sport, etc. With stark contrast to another local publication, it does a good job of being apolitical. However its letters section seems to have been hijacked by a couple of readers who use it to post monotonously regular opinion pieces not on local issues but national and international

al affairs. As Ms. Pitts noted, these opinion pieces are typically fueled not just by Fox News "factoids" but by conspiracy theories from the outer reaches of the political spectrum. Astonishingly, in the same edition that Ms. Pitts' letter appeared, one of our opinion writers invited us to read Part 1 in a series!

There are plenty of outlets where this sort of thing can be posted but not in our nice little local newspaper please Ms. Paul.

Daniel Sullivan
Londonderry

Truth still matters.

To the editor,
Kudos to Ms. Pitts for her spot on letter, such a thoughtful well written one. It is so timely in helping us find our way to truthful reporting. Truth still matters. It also, never hurts to see what misinformation is out there and how to discover the sources. I also second Ms. Pitts idea that the Londonderry Times should be a place where the light of good journalism and thoughtful opinions shine.

Jane Cooper
Londonderry

Letter to the Editor: RE: Michael Flynn Travesty

To the editor,
I believe we all can

be spared Part 2. Anyone who watches State run media, Fox Fake propaganda news would receive this same information. This is nothing more than the CBR (Criminal Banana Republic) attempt to spin their complete failure in the handling on the Corona Virus pandemic.

The Logan Act (1799-01-30) is a United States federal law that criminalizes negotiation by unauthorized American citizens with foreign governments having a dispute with the United States. Amended in 1994, changing the violation from "fined \$5,000" to "fined under this title"; to: Violation of the Logan Act is a FELONY.

Your representation that Flynn committed these crimes "after" Trump was sworn in, are completely Bogus! Flynn met with the Russians 8 times prior!

Ex.: From the Muller Report: Flynn met with Kislyak at Trump Tower on November 30, 2016, along with Trump's son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner. What we also know is: President Obama warned Trump about Flynn when they met in late 2016. He was informed that Flynn was under intelligence investigation and to stay

away. What Obama did not realize is: he was talking to the Mastermind of the whole darn thing!

Also, you forgot to mention he received money from Russia & Turkey, reported at 575K. Flynn lied when asked if he had received any money. Flynn also went to great lengths to "hide" the money. Flynn lied about this as well.

As for Flynn's son, he was along for the ride for most or all of it. If Flynn accepted ALL the responsibility to save him; perhaps that is the only good thing we can say about him.

Regarding your Statement: "We, the American People, cannot condone the corrupt acts of the powerful at the head of our (insert Criminal Banana) republic." Yes, we know, and we (the only ones who can call themselves Americans) have been trying to do something about it since this Criminal was installed.

Reported May 14 the judge in the case, Sullivan has appointed a special prosecutor to looking into if DOJ Barr, the under-contempt charges DOJ, had any legal basis to dismiss the charges. Or, was he just doing the Presidents bidding?

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Town Council Approves Stipend for Local First Responders

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Town Council meeting held on Monday, May 18, members gave the town the go ahead on receiving state money to support first responders that was being supplied through the federal CARES Act.

Town Manager Kevin Smith brought the council members up to speed on the money being offered to towns by Governor Chris Sununu. A total of \$1.25 billion was given to the state through the CARES Act, and the governor has directed some of that money, \$300 per week, to be paid to police and fire fighters.

He said that since the town has not seen that money yet, and the plan

is to give the pay out in one lump sum at the end of the eight-week period being worked. He added that in some cases, the stipend would be more than \$300 when overtime and other variables a factored in.

Smith said that it didn't look like there would be any cost to the municipalities in accepting this money, but the would be some work done administratively.

Smith was hoping to get a consensus from the Town Council that they were fine with moving forward in accepting the money and paying them out. He added that it is not a mandatory program, but it does require a consensus vote.

With that, the four Town Council members attending the meeting

gave Smith their consent. Councilor Jim Butler did not attend the meeting.

Also during the meeting, the town's Finance Director, Justin Campo addressed the council on accepting just over \$600,000 in additional state funds.

The allocation is also from the CARES Act and will be good until August of this year.

Campo explained that the money would be used to reimburse towns for expenses associated with the COVID-19 Pandemic. By the Town Council accepting the money it will allow the to offset unanticipated expenses accrued from the corona virus.

Smith also added that the town has accrued about \$45,000 in related expenses, not including

salary or personnel, saying that those would likely be covered through a FEMA grant, not this grant.

He also wanted the council to give him the ability to potion off about \$50,000 to allow small businesses in the community to seek reimbursement for their COVID related expenses.

He gave some examples of these expenses being tents, tables, Plexiglas partitions, and said that the businesses would then submit receipts to the town for reimbursement.

Smith added that if this were something the council would allow him to do, he would come back at the next meeting, June 1, with his plan on how businesses would apply for the money and

what would be allowed.

Councilor Debra Paul cautioned that she wanted to make sure that there wouldn't be any redundancy this plan since small businesses are already being offered money through the SBA. She also wondered if this was something being allowed through the grant, and asked if there would be any strings attached.

Smith responded that those concerns would be accounted for in the plan that he would bring forward at the next meeting.

Councilor Tom Dolan also brought up the issue of whether businesses were already getting these funds, and Smith told him that he would be looking at other revenue sources

businesses are being given and tailor his plan accordingly. He also said that maybe the money he would be setting aside would go toward any gaps in funding for small businesses.

Dolan also suggested that the school district may be able to benefit from this, but Smith assured him that they have their own funding.

Campo finished up the discussion by saying, "This is not the state giving us a check for \$613,969, we have to show the reimbursement of what we've paid. If we don't spend that amount by Aug. 31, it disappears from us, it goes back to the state."

Once again, the council voted 4-0 to approve moving forward.

Traffic

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the town to do something about it," Prudhomme explained.

He then told the council that he has brought some ideas to the Traffic Safety Committee, but they just fell on deaf ears, adding that signs don't work because no one is enforcing the signs.

He suggested gating off the section of Harvey

Road, near the industrial area, that leads into town.

Prudhomme also pointed out that the traffic is almost worse on the weekend.

"I just can't enjoy my own home in my own town anymore, and hope is that the town will do something about this issue, and show the residents they care about them and not the people from other towns and cities blowing through our back roads."

Town Council Chairman John Farrell asked Prudhomme to give him his exact address to identify the area he was talking about, and questioned the accuracy of the traffic numbers he had given them and asked that Police Chief Bill Hart have patrol look into this and see what's going on.

Prudhomme further explained that the police had already done that, and that was where he was getting his numbers

from. "They put a box in front of my house, and actually counted the cars."

Farrell asked that one of the police leaders go out to the area and speak with Prudhomme to see what's going on out there, so that at the next meeting the Town

Council can discuss this a little further.

Hart agreed to make that happen.

Town Manger Kevin Smith then followed by asking Prudhomme to tell him whose traffic counter it was, to which he repeated that the Police put it there after

his complaint over a year ago.

Smith also questioned the 1,000 a week to 5,000 a day number that Prudhomme had given them.

At that point, the discussion ended with Farrell saying they look into it.

Letters

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BTW, it is real shame the Supreme court decided to "stay" the request to release the UN-redacted muller report to Congress and the American People. The one puppet Barr took a Large Black Magic marker too. Yes, everything listed regard-

ing Russia and Comrade President, was Magic Markered out! Trumps legal team argument was "it could do irreparable harm to the country at this stage". Irreparable harm? Is that a joke?

Finally, and for the record, I do not agree with it. However, I do find the Hypocrisy of the right Astounding! It has

been the Orange Clowns defense for three years now: "Any sitting President can get any information they want, launch any investigation they want, can tell the FBI to pursue any individual they want". Still thinks it's a travesty?

Steve Homsey
Londonderry



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Londonderry Recreation Committee Holds First Virtual Meeting

KELSEY DERHAK
LONDONDERRY TIMES

On Monday, May 11, the Londonderry Recreation Commission held its first virtual meeting due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The meeting was held via telephone conference where the public could access the meeting with a certain code that was made public on the Commission's meeting notice. The meeting was brief and lasted just over twenty minutes. The focus was kept on status updates on fields throughout the town. Discussions were focused around what could be done during this period of stay-at-home orders.

One major concern was the athletic fields

and their care. Maintaining the athletic fields was deemed a necessary expense. The Recreation Commission's budget is currently frozen due to the COVID-19 pandemic, only authorizing necessary expenses. The major concern regarding the budget freeze is the need to pay the fire department overtime in the event the department is hit by the virus.

The concern with the athletic fields being that if they are not cared for now, it will take a couple years to get them back. The fields need to be treated with fertilizer and insecticides to help control the weeds, with a major focus on the grub issue at the LAFA fields.

The treatments to the fields were authorized and can be cared for during this time.

The only updates given at this time to the recreation commission's budget was that it is in good standing. With no extra labor costs, no use of the public portapotties, and a decrease in electricity use across the town's fields the budget is in good shape.

The town has closed all of its fields, courts and playgrounds during the pandemic to help stop the spread of the virus. There have only been a few incidents where people have been found using the facilities

and they have all been cooperative in leaving.

There have been few cases of vandalism over the years but most recently there was an incident regarding a fire damaged five ft. by five ft. area on the town basketball courts. The Town Highway Department has agreed to help and will pave over the area and the Recreation Commission will take care of painting it. The Commission members added that generally people take good care of the facilities and respect the area. This incident would most likely not have happened if the facilities weren't closed.

Another hot topic brought up during the meeting: When will the fields re-open? The short answer being that no one has an exact date and time. Commission member's noted that the decision lies with the Town Council, Town Manager, and the Fire Chief. All of who are sticking close to the guidelines from the state and the answer will depend on the orders given by Governor Sununu.

There was an additional question concerning if the facilities would be opening for the summer sports camps and the Summer Playground Program as expected.

Currently the playground program is expected to start July 4th. Most voices at the meeting agreed that most likely the opening will not go as planned due to the children's safety and liability reasons. As that may end up being the case it questions and concern was discussed about those who run the program and are counting on that paycheck. The Commission discussed coming to a decision some time in June to give people a chance to find another job. There were no final decisions made on the matter and the meeting was adjourned.

Revenue

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would be much different than what he had given the board in the second quarter, and be vastly different from any report he had given in the last twenty years.

"We still believe that at year end, June 30, the school district will have somewhere around a million dollar year end surplus."

"The surplus is calculated from revenue minus expenses and has

nothing to do with cash flow, or the amount of cash in the bank or not in the bank," he added.

Curro went on to say that the district is in a much different situation than the town is. He also explained that the town is the collector of all property taxes and is in a much different situation when it comes to cash flow, so if the town runs into a problem with collecting, the school is in the position to assist them through June and July.

He was saying that this would be done to try and avoid having to take out a Tax Anticipation Note (TAN), which would mean interest would need to be paid on top of expenses.

Curro gave an example, "If the town is expected to turn over to the School District \$10 million in the month of June, and that would be their last payment, so all the property taxes that are due to the school would be collected by June, and we say to them, you can hold back

\$2 million because of the cash flow situation, we're okay."

Later in the year, the school district would then expect that the town would catch up on prior payments not made.

Curro's statements were an attempt to clear up what was being said on social media, suggesting that the school would be down \$1 million once they held off making payments to the school.

After his explanation to the board, members had no questions.

OBITUARY

Arline R. (Demers) Martineau



Arline R. (Demers) Martineau, 91, a lifelong resident of Manchester, NH passed away on May 14, 2020 at The Villa Crest Nursing Home in Manchester.

She was born July 23, 1928 the daughter of Cleo and Dorothy Sutton Demers of Manchester and educated in the Manchester schools. In 1947 she married Leo Martineau, a navy veteran of the Second World War. She worked for many years at Salvage Shoe Co, and the School Cafeteria at the Beach St School, Manchester.

She was predeceased by her husband Leo Martineau and survived by her daughter Carol Holmes and her Husband Richard of Derry; her grandchildren John B. Holmes and his wife Julianne of Derry, NH; Leah Gonzalez and her husband Andrew of Contoocook, N.H. and was Nana to four great grandchildren: Jacob Holmes of Lowell, Jeffrey and Jaylee Holmes of Derry, and Christopher Gonzalez of Contoocook.

Her happiest days were spent with her husband at their summer cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee. Her family will always be grateful for the excellent and loving care she has received during her last ten years while a resident of the Villa Crest Nursing Home in Manchester, NH.

There are no calling hours. A memorial mass will be held at a later date at St Pius X Roman Catholic Church, Manchester. She will be laid to rest with her husband Leo at St. Augustin Cemetery, Manchester, NH.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to: The Dog Guide Users/ NH c/o Carol Holmes, President, 33 Hillside Ave. Derry, NH 03038 www.google.com/maps/search/33+Hillside+Ave.+Derry,+NH+03038?entry=gmail&source=g.

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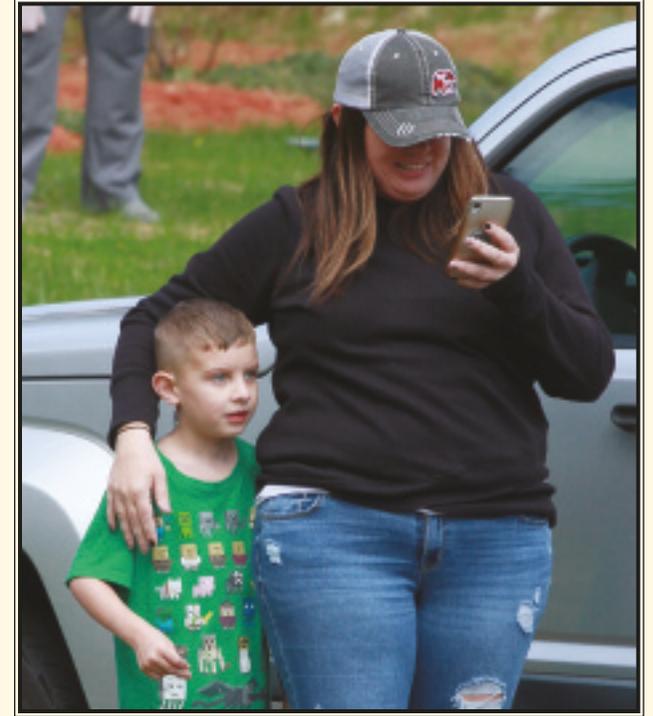
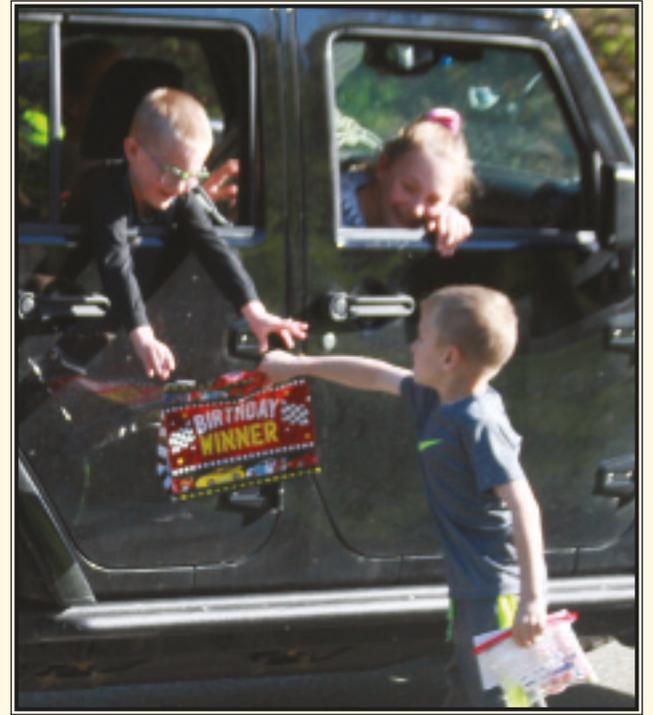
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Local Youngsters Celebrate Their Birthday with Parades



Birthday parades are part of the new normal for young folks across the nation, and this week two of the parades were enjoyed in Londonderry. Ayden Potter, turned six years old and Drew Caron turned seven, and both were surprised by a parade. The Londonderry Fire Department was happy to help make their birthdays memorable while they are forced to stay home during the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Eversource Reminds Customers to Remain Vigilant Against Scams

As part of Eversource's efforts to support its customers and communities during the pandemic, the energy company is reminding people to remain vigilant and protect themselves against scams. The COVID-19 outbreak has led to an

increase in scam activity, with sophisticated scammers finding unique and intimidating ways to exploit people and steal their money during these uncertain times.

"We're always working to help our customers protect themselves against scams,

which is especially important today as sophisticated scammers are trying to take advantage of the uncertainty and nervousness caused by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Eversource Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Penni Conner. "Eversource will

never demand instant payment over the phone nor ask for personal information in an unsolicited call, text or email. We urge customers to remain vigilant and always remember, don't panic and don't pay. If you suspect that you've been targeted by a scam, please call us immediately at 800-662-7764."

With the wave of scams related to the COVID-19 pandemic, Eversource is reminding customers about common signs to recognize a scam and specific pandemic-related scams to look out for, including:

- Threats of immediate power disconnection or demands for payment: Eversource representatives never ask for instant payment, and the energy company is not disconnecting any customers

for non-payment during this emergency period.

- Callers asking for personal or account information or insisting on specific, unusual payment methods: Eversource will never ask for personal information over the phone in this manner and does not accept payments via gift cards, pre-paid debit cards or other common tools used by scammers.
- Requests for a deposit to exchange a utility meter: Eversource has suspended all non-essential work, including routine meter changes, during the pandemic. Meters also do not suddenly expire, so be wary of calls claiming payment is necessary for a new meter to be installed because the current meter is about to expire.
- Calls, emails or texts

about government stimulus checks: The IRS won't contact people with information about stimulus payments, or to ask for personal information like a Social Security number or bank account number.

- Online offers for vaccinations and test kits: There are no products proven to treat or prevent COVID-19 at this time and the only FDA-approved home test kit requires a doctor's order.

Eversource urges anyone who believes they are a target of improper solicitation to please alert local law enforcement and contact the company directly at 800-662-7764. For more information on how the energy company is helping customers protect against scams during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit Eversource.com.

The Upper Room is Grateful

As April passed, and May is half way gone, the last 9 weeks has given The Upper Room a chance to be cared for on so many levels. Soon after we began our remote work plans, we had the generous outpouring of concern and support from NH. Be it a foundation, a funder, a community partner, fellow colleagues, schools, businesses, rotaries, police, local people who wanted to see "How they could help out". They have arrived at the scene and been critical in not only the financial needs but for the infrastructure that we needed to build quickly to address the needs. The Upper Room, as the agency has taken on additional food pantry support, assistance to support, critical services, and increased needs, the agency has also been tasked with providing data and information to larger systems in the state to assist in the well-

being of children, youth and families in New Hampshire. These additional responsibilities are critical for the well being of our state's citizens, and as a prevention agency critical to know where to place attention or resources to.

"The kindness and care for the community is simply overwhelming" states Brenda Guggisberg, the agencies Executive Director. On every level from a donation of food, the reach out of donations, diapers, food drives, and local people who are helping us stay alive, well, and able to meet the needs of this unique time in history.

"I want to thank every single person, business, customer for the way they have been part of this change. If you access classes or services here, thank you, for being able to allow our world to turn virtual over night and for your ability to ride this wave with us. Thank

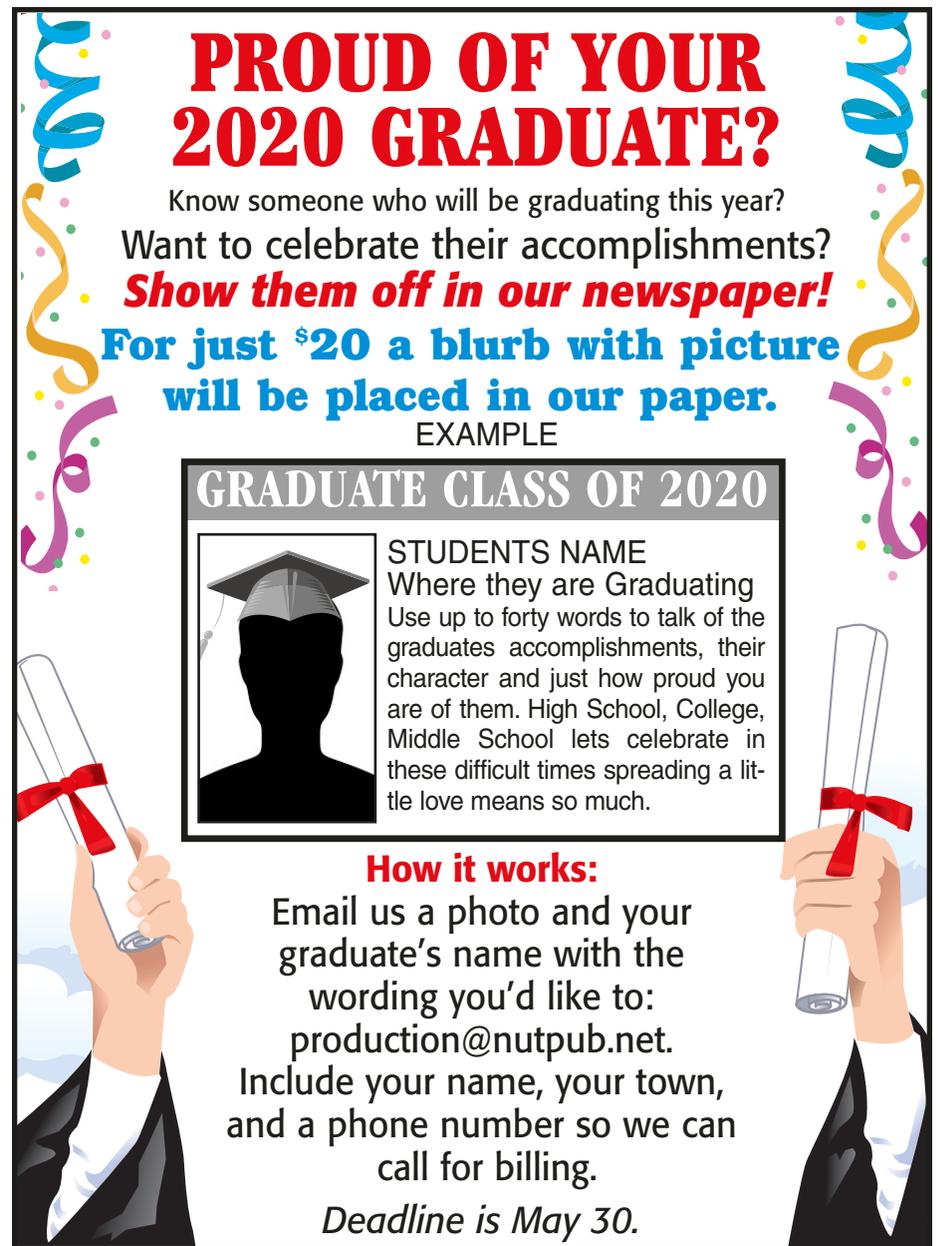
you to the community partners who are hanging out in local and statewide huddles in little boxes to be sure somehow we are meeting the needs of the children and families. Thank you to those who have made our mission something that you value, we feel your love. Thank you to those who fund our work, for believing in us and cheering us on while we made a week-end pivot to remote services. And most importantly thank you to the staff, volunteers and Board of Directors, who without a second of hesitation knowing that of course we were going to keep this place open and alive, of course we were going to do the work, your courage has lead us here, and I am so very very grateful for the strength that you are all presenting, and for the courage to do things a little differently!" Warmly, Brenda Guggisberg, Executive Director.



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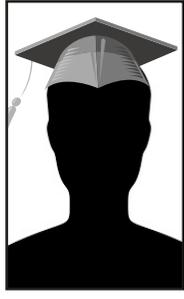


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Reduce COVID Anxiety During This Years Allergen Spikes

MELISSA BETH RUIZ
LONDONDERRY TIMES

May flowers have begun to bloom in New Hampshire. But this beauty comes with a price, particularly for allergy sufferers or those with any respiratory conditions.

Spring allergies typically peak in the months of April and May as trees, grass, and flowers release pollen into the air.

According to Breathe New Hampshire, an organization dedicated to spreading awareness of asthma, allergies, and other respiratory related issues, May is Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month.

For those with asthma and other respiratory issues, the transition from winter to spring

can increase symptoms such as wheezing, chest tightness, shortness of breath, coughing, and even severe asthma attacks.

According to the Allergy Associates of New Hampshire (AANH), allergy attacks are triggered when the immune system mistakes a harmless substance, such as pollen, for a more harmful invader like a virus or bacteria and tries to protect the body from it. The body does this by producing antibodies which attach themselves to mast cells found in large numbers in the eyes, nose, lungs, intestines, and immediately beneath the skin.

These cells contain chemicals including histamine which causes runny nose, sneezing,

watery eyes, itching, and hives. In some cases, these histamines can cause spasms in the lungs which cause coughing and wheezing or shortness of breath, says the AANH.

Since allergy symptoms can be mistaken for symptoms of COVID-19, it is important to take into account the pollen levels each day to determine if any difficulty breathing or coughing could be the result of high allergen counts.

According to a post on Harvard Health Publishing, one of the big key indicators between allergies and the coronavirus is itching.

“People with allergies often have itchy eyes, itchy nose, and sneezing, as well as less-specific allergy symptoms

such as runny, congested nose, and a sore throat or cough that is generally due to post-nasal drip.” wrote Anna R. Wolfson, MD, contributor for Harvard Health Publishing.

Wolfson also wrote that along with cough and shortness of breath, the more common symptoms of COVID-19 include fever, fatigue, and loss of appetite. Wolfson also listed diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, and lack of taste and smell as additional, but less common signs of COVID-19.

“If you found taking medications such as...antihistamines or

steroid nasal sprays helpful in prior years, then it would be reassuring that if your symptoms improve with these medications, your symptoms may be due to seasonal allergies.” wrote Wolfson.

Anyone still unsure as to whether their symptoms align with allergies or coronavirus are encouraged to contact their physician for further advice.

Still, allergy symptoms may still trigger feelings of anxiety for some during the COVID pandemic. Thankfully there are easy ways to reduce exposure to common

spring allergens indoors and outdoors.

Breathe NH recommends anyone suffering from pollen allergies try to stay indoors during peak allergen periods, typically between the hours of 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Minimizing exposure to the outside on windy days when pollen can be carried through the air will also help cut down on allergy attacks.

While indoors, make sure that windows and doors are tightly closed to keep pollen out. Even opening the window for a brief period can allow pollen into the home which can trigger allergy or asthma attacks.

Keeping car doors closed while driving can keep pollen from being dragged into the vehicle while in motion.

If going outside during a high pollen count day is necessary, removing contaminated clothes immediately after entering the house and placing them into the washing machine will help reduce the risk of tracking pollen into the home. Showering right after will help to remove allergens from hair and skin to make sure that allergy or asthma attacks won't be triggered throughout the rest of the day.

As Spring officially springs in the Granite State bringing color and hope to an uncertain time, communities can embrace the season with a little more confidence. Here's hoping that it won't be long before residents can fully enjoy the outdoor splendor without hesitation.

An Air Quality Forecast is available on the website for the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services or by calling the Department at (800) 935-SMOG. For more resources on respiratory health, visit breatheNH.org.

OBITUARY

Josephine (Pinieri) Cammarata



Josephine (Pinieri) Cammarata, at age 88, of Londonderry NH, formerly of Boston's North End, Somerville and Stoneham on May 17, 2020 Beloved wife of the late Joseph "Shoes" Cammarata.

Devoted mother of Jennie Lopez and her husband John of Malden, Diane Cammarata of Malden, Anthony Cammarata and his Partner Linda McCarthy of Saugus, and Roseann Wilson and her husband William of Pelham NH. Dear sister of the late Louise Grogan and the late Mary Papagni. Josephine was cherished by her 9 loving grandchildren, the spouses of her grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and her late grandson Nicholas who passed in 2015. Also survived by many loving in-laws, nieces and nephews. Josephine was born and raised in Boston's North End. Over the years she had several types of employment, and after retiring worked part time in the cafeteria at Windham Middle School where she got to share her love of providing food with her love of children.

Josephine enjoyed spending time with family and friends and loved playing Mahjong, bingo and her occasional trips to the casino. She loved to travel and especially treasured her trips to Alaska, where she landed by helicopter on a glacier, and Europe, where she climbed to the top of the Acropolis in her 70s. She will be sorely missed.

In accordance with the CDC's current restrictions on social gatherings due to Covid-19 all services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Londonderry senior center (535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053) or St. Patricks Food Pantry. (12 Main St., Pelham, NH 03076) Interment will be in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park. Please leave a message or share a memory in our guestbook at www.Buonfiglio.com.

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Relay For Life to Hold 'Hope From Home' Virtual Event

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the previously scheduled in-person Relay For Life events across Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire have been suspended through June.

The American Cancer Society is offering volunteers and participants a way to fight back against cancer from the safety of their homes. The virtual event experience Hope From Home, is set to take place on Facebook

on Sunday, June 7, 2020, the same day as Cancer Survivor's Day. Participants can learn more and register by visiting www.relayforlife.org/HopeFromHomeENE.

This online event will feature a mix of live and pre-recorded segments, plus prompts to post comments, photos and videos. It is all designed to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, to remember those who have passed away from the disease and to

empower all to continue the fight against the disease.

Collectively, these events are aiming to raise \$500,000 in total this year. This money enables the American Cancer Society to help cancer patients, a population vulnerable to COVID-19, to navigate their cancer journey during a pandemic. The Society offers advice on coping with cancer treatment side effects, answers questions about

health insurance and so much more. Donations fund a round-the-clock toll-free helpline, 800-227-2345, and live chat at cancer.org; support research into cancer's causes, cures and treatments; and promote education to reduce the risk of a diagnosis and to detect cancer as early as possible.

"During this difficult time, cancer hasn't stopped, and neither will we," said Louise Santosuoso, executive direc-

tor for community development at the American Cancer Society. "Relay For Life is all about togetherness, but the safety of our patients, survivors, volunteers and staff is always a top priority.

So, even though people cannot walk side-by-side right now, everyone around eastern New England can stand together with us online for Hope From Home. Everyone who joins will be inspired and enter-

tained."

All are invited to join Hope From Home on Sunday, June 7 at 1 p.m. to become a part of the Relay For Life movement.

Other participating Relay For Life events being held across the Granite State include the Relay For Life of:

Greater Concord-Manchester (In addition to hyper-local virtual event on Saturday, May 30) Greater Derry/Londonderry.

Conservation Matters: Going Batty in New Hampshire

JOCELYN DEMAS
SUBMISSION

As spring struggles to escape winter's chilly grasp, I look ahead to the warmer, late summer and early fall days. When the sun goes down and the humidity drops to a tolerable level, sitting around a bonfire is one of my favorite pastimes. The perfect time to light it up is just as the sun is setting, so you have enough light to still see what you're doing, but not too long to wait until dark.

The kids go hunting for sticks to roast their marshmallows while you sit and enjoy the relaxing rhythm of the dancing flames, chatting with your friends. This is when the torpedo-sized mosquitoes make their appearance with the sole purpose of ruining your good time and infecting you and your family with any number of diseases at worst, or

leaving you with millions of itchy bug bites at best.

Okay, maybe that's a bit dramatic, but man, they're obnoxious. Just keep watching the sky, though, because as dusk settles in, your tiny heroes will arrive to save the evening. In New Hampshire we have eight different species of bat to help combat the onslaught of mosquitoes. Before you get too squeamish, did you know a bat can eat 50% or more of its own body weight in mosquitoes in one night? They also have zero interest in getting tangled in your hair.

My husband used to balk at even the thought of them flying around us, but after enough bonfire nights trying to enjoy an evening on the deck, he said, "You know, my brother knows a guy that makes bat houses," and that was that. Adding bat houses to our yard has encour-

aged more bats to move into the neighborhood, allowing for more of Mother Nature's mosquito fighters to work their magic in our yard.

Make (a) way for bats We also allow them to live in the eaves of our house, just making sure they don't infiltrate our attic. These fuzzy little mammals – the only mammals that fly – don't bother us at all. They make no noise, whether they're roosting or flying around the yard. If you

don't catch them out of the corner of your eye, you don't even know they are there.

These days, White-Nose Syndrome, loss of habitat and wind turbines are threatening the population of our bats in New Hampshire, which puts all of our species on Endangered, Threatened or Species of Special Concern lists.

Want to help but aren't sure how? You can install a bat house; let them use your barn to

roost; or provide landscape elements like water sources, and leaving trees that have cracks or cavities to remain untouched, as they are ideal roosting areas for bats. Since female bats tend to have only one pup each June, they rely heavily on these roosting areas to raise their young. Bats

can live up to 20 years, so bring those babies in and let them get comfortable around your fire for many years to come!

For more information or ideas to help bats in NH, please visit: www.wildlife.state.nh.us/nongame/bats-nh.html.

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Plant Sale Cancellation

Derry Garden Club regrets that our annual plant sale to be held this year at the Robert Frost Farm May 30th has been put on hold this year. We are planning to do some activity in the fall at the same location but plans have not been finalized yet. Please check on our website later this summer for an update. www.Derry-GardenClub.org. If you would like to see our Children's Garden in progress, drive by the Boys and Girls Club on Hampstead Road in East Derry. For more

information about our cancelled plant sale please call 396-0053 and leave a message

Touch a Truck Cancelled

Touch A Truck! 2020 has been CANCELLED We regret to announce that this year's Touch A Truck event has been CANCELLED.

Yoga For Children

Do you have an active 3-6 year old? Upper Room offers Yoga for Children on Fridays from 9:45 - 10:15 a.m., May 8 - June 28. Free live on Zoom. Preregistration required, facilitated by

the Childlight Education Company. Register at www.bit.ly/yogaconnect, Email skoza@URteacher.org with questions.

Feeling Overwhelmed?

The Upper Room is offering supportive online counseling schedule a free one-on-one supportive counseling session. Email Seren at selizabeth@urteachers.org.

Raising another person's child?

Upper Rooms Grandparent & caregiver support group is on Tuesdays

from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free, live on Zoom facilitated by The Upper Room. Join this weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support. To access, visit: www.us04web.zoom.us/j/140218559, Meeting ID: 140 218 559 Contact Seren Elizabeth at selizabeth@urteachers.org.

Caregiver Resource Line

Have parenting questions? Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver resource line, call (603) 437-8477 ext. 26. Call with your name and contact number, and a trained professional will return your call within 24 hours. If you are having an emergency, please call 911.

Raising children ages 0-12?

Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver workshops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly workshops offering families information, discussion and support.

Food Pantry Open

The Upper Room's Food Pantry is Open; Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thursday 3 - 4 p.m. contact-free pick up at 36 Tsi-

enneto Rd., Derry. Call 437-8477 x10 with questions.

Raising a teenager?

Upper Rooms Parent & caregiver café (PaCC) is on Thursdays from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies.

Teen Talk

Upper Room offers Teen Talk (TT) for ages 13-18 yrs. On Tuesdays from 3 - 4 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. A virtual place for teens to talk, connect, relate and support each other. To access, visit: www.zoom.us/j/111147286, Meeting ID: 111 147 286, Password: 694887. Contact: nmartin@urteachers.org or call 437-8477 x29.

On My Own Teen Series

Upper Room's On My Own Teen Series, Learn Acrylic Painting Online, from May 6 - June 3 four video lessons followed by live discussions on Zoom. Free, facilitated by The Upper Room and Painting-

Parties.com for teens looking to learn new skills. This series includes four video painting lessons followed by weekly live discussions. Free art supplies are included. Register now to reserve your supplies. Contact Shelly at skoza@URteachers.org.

Young Adult Programs

On Fridays 11 - 11:30 a.m., facilitated by The Upper Room, weekly free remote support programs are available. To access: Contact Beth O'Connell at eoconnell@URteachers.org or follow the Young Adults Strong Facebook page.

Building Skills

The Upper room is helping individuals in recovery build skills, confidence and start a career Bridge to WorkReadyNH Tuition Free Online from May 11 - 29. This 1-3 week course is self-paced and easy to follow. The 6 modules are interactive and coupled with virtual meetings with the instructor. Self-Leadership, Communication, Collaboration, Organization & Time Management Getting Your Job Search Started and Personal Development. To enroll, contact Tim Jones at tcjones@ccsnh.edu.

Couch to 5K

The Greater Derry Track Club is adjusting as well. We are trying to be optimistic about summer activities. We are hoping to schedule our Couch to 5K programs this summer. However, it's up in the air as to whether the associated race will be the Run for Freedom on July 4. Thank you to those of you who sponsored the 2020 Couch to 5K program. We are grateful and hope to provide this program within the year. If you have any questions please send me an email: fdag@gdtdc.org

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to restoring regular service levels as soon as this crisis passes.

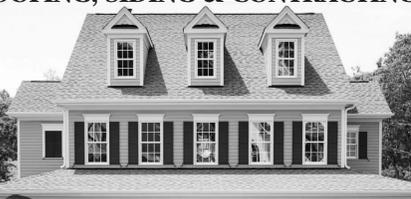
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The Walking Together Group and the Walk With Me Group will be meeting together via zoom 7 p.m.

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 jrkdias@aol.com

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - May 11

10:28 a.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with Services on Beacon Street.

12:25 p.m. Served a Restraining Order on Chase Road.

12:32 p.m. Services rendered in keeping the peace on Chase Road.

3:49 p.m. Services rendered for Risk Assessment on Devonshire Lane.

5:18 p.m. Served restraining order on Devonshire Lane.

6:52 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made by three officers on Pinyon Place. John McGregor, 34, of Londonderry charged with False Report to Law Enforcement (False Information), and Theft By Unauthorized Taking under \$1,000

7:35 p.m. Peace restored by three officers during a Disturbance on Fieldstone Drive.

Tuesday - May 12

12:36 a.m. Structure Fire investigated on Apollo Road.

10:37 a.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at Macgregor Cut Apartments.

12:51 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Falcon Road.

3:34 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Hunter Mill Way.

4:04 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Bancroft Road.

4:49 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on White Plains Avenue.

9:32 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Rockingham Road at Commercial Lane.

10:12 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Elwood Road.

Wednesday - May 13

8:03 a.m. Peace restored after Domestic Distur-

bance on Treadway Lane.

10:38 a.m. Animal Control investigated on Boulder Drive.

4:46 p.m. Services rendered for a Brush Fire on Orchard View Drive.

5:36 p.m. Arrest made by five officers while investigating a report of

Trespassing at Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road. Marcel

Boutot, 29, of Manchester charged with Theft

By Unauthorized Taking (Two Prior Convictions);

Falsify Physical Evidence (Deceiving a Public Official); and Two

counts of Possession of Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4).

7:35 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity on Seasons Lane.

8:42 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Sara Beth Lane.

8:49 p.m. Suspicious

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Center for Life Management Expands 24/7 Psychiatric Emergency Services

Center for Life Management (CLM), the greater Derry/Salem/Plaistow region's community mental health center, announces changes in operational procedures for the 24/7 psychiatric Emergency Services provided by the organization.

The situation created by COVID-19 and the urgent mental health support the community needs coping with the pandemic, makes this emergency support all the more essential at this time.

CLM continues to provide 24/7 Emergency Services and has expanded service provision to include tele-

health assessments via phone and video as well as Walk-in Crisis Assessments. As of May 7, CLM Emergency Services clinicians are no longer onsite at the Emergency Department at Parkland Medical Center, so Walk-in Crisis Assessments are now being provided at CLM's Derry office located at 10 Tsienneto Road, Derry.

CLM Emergency Services provides crisis assessment, stabilization and support for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis such as overwhelming panic or anxiety; excessive worry, depression or despair; thoughts of harm to self or others.

CLM Emergency Services can be reached 24/7 by calling 603-434-1577, option 1.

CLM ES Clinicians are available to provide assessment via telehealth either by phone or video or with an office-based assessment when necessary. Walk-in Crisis Assessments are available Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at CLM's Derry office, 10 Tsienneto Road.

For more than 25 years, CLM was contracted by Parkland Medical Center to provide 24/7 emergency services coverage for individuals in psychiatric crisis who presented at the hospital's

Emergency Department (ED). Last year, CLM emergency service clinicians responded to more than 2,000 individuals at Parkland Medical Center ED who were in crisis, requiring psychiatric evaluation and/or involuntary emergency admission to New Hampshire Hospital. Parkland Medical Center terminated that contract with CLM as of May 6, 2020. The terminated contract, according to Topo, will result in a \$275,000 cut to the non-profit community mental health center which is primarily funded by the NH Department of Health and Human Services and will change the pattern

of how individuals are seen for psychiatric emergency care.

CLM/Emergency Services Expanded/ADD 1

Topo continued, "We understand that these are unprecedented circumstances for health care providers, but it was disheartening to learn Parkland Medical Center would make such a dramatic change to the delivery of community-based mental health care and emergency crisis response to the community at this time. CLM's Emergency Services team has responded quickly to these changes and we are ready to respond to the needs in the communi-

ty."

Since the pandemic began, CLM like other mental health providers across the state, swiftly adapted to providing the majority of mental health services via telehealth by phone or video conference. This is true of CLM Emergency Services as well.

"Our ES team rapidly adopted the use of telehealth to make psychiatric evaluations safer for both patients and our ES staff. Our ES providers with the full support of our IT team are ready and eager to make this transition a smooth one for the community," states Topo.

Police Log

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activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Thursday - May 14

1:57 a.m. Complaint Investigated by three officers on Whittemore Road.

5:37 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated by three officers at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

9:20 a.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Charleston Avenue at STS Realty/Charleston.

11:27 p.m. Services rendered for Sex Offenses on Westminster Drive.

1:48 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with Transportation to Hospital from Chase Road.

2:33 p.m. Services rendered for suspicious activity at LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

5:26 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated by three officers at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

5:34 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Notre Dame Avenue, Manchester. William Lucchesi, 40, of Manchester

charged with Criminal Mischief.

7:56 p.m. Welfare Check investigated by three officers on Fieldstone Drive.

Friday - May 15

10:48 a.m. Services rendered for Trespassing on Boulder Drive.

1:35 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Whittemore Road.

3:06 p.m. Services rendered by three officers after alarm sounded at Town Hall on Mammoth Road.

3:11 p.m. Complaint results in an arrest made on Boulder Drive. Angela Fecteau, 38, of Londonderry charged with Unauthorized Use.

8:15 p.m. Services rendered for Structure Fire on High Range Road.

Saturday - May 16

5:52 a.m. Disturbance reported on Parmenter Road.

1:34 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on

Norwich Place.

3:40 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat investigated on Royal Lane.

5:28 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Pettengill Road.

5:38 p.m. Services rendered for Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

10:43 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Davis Drive.

Sunday - May 17

12:05 a.m. Suspicious activity reported on Harmony Drive.

12:09 a.m. Suspicious

activity reported on Buckingham Drive.

5:33 a.m. Auto Fire investigated on Page Road.

12:22 p.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on Gordon Drive.

2:50 p.m. Services rendered during Juvenile Offenses on Falcon Road.

3:14 p.m. Recovered Stolen Motor Vehicle investigated by four officers on Route 93 at Southbound mile marker 11.

6:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest on Horseshoe Lane. Jessica Uva, 30, Charged

with Reckless Operation; Driving After Revoked/Suspended Licence; and Disobeying an Officer.

7:49 p.m. Three officers assist in restoring peace

after a Disturbance on Charleston Avenue.

8:31 p.m. Disturbance results in Transportation to Hospital on Ash Street.

OBITUARY

Ellen Marie (LeBlanc) Pauze



Ellen Marie (LeBlanc) Pauze, 83 formerly of Londonderry, NH passed away on May 9, 2020 from complications of COVID-19. She was born in Gardner, MA on Sept. 17, 1936 to Alphee LeBlanc and Laura (Goguen) LeBlanc and was the youngest of 11 children.

Ellen married the love of her life, Henry (Hank) Pauze in 1953 and together, they raised 3 children. She worked for many years for Digital Corporation and retired to New Hampshire in 2000. She loved to spend time at the beach soaking in the sun, eat fish and chips, crochet, and color.

Her children and grandchildren were her pride and joy.

She leaves her grandchildren, Tyla (Pratt) Wildman and her husband, Michael, Nicole (Pratt) O'Callaghan, Melissa (Pauze) Fournier and her husband, Scott, Danielle (Pauze) Gaboury and her husband, Matthew, 11 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, her 3 children, Deborah Pratt, Doreen Goodwin and Keith Pauze, and her siblings, Louis, Norman, Phyllis, Adeline, Lillian, Evelyn, Virginia, Francis, Donald, and Rita.

She will be laid to rest with her husband at Notre Dame Cemetery in Gardner, MA. There are no calling hours. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements.

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