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Memorial Service American Legion Post Commander Bob Stuart lead a small ceremony held at Glenwood Cemetery at the grave of PFF Verne Greeley on Memorial Day. The annual tribute was scaled down due to the COVID-19 pandemic. See more photos page 8. *Photo by Chris Paul*

The Londonderry Conservation Commission Talks Sign Location

KELSEY DERHAK
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Conservation Commission held its latest virtual meeting on May 12. Taking up most of the discussion minutes was an issue of signs and where to best put them to keep as

much natural vegetation preserved in Londonderry as possible. The first sign issue for discussion was those that are being installed at Rolling Meadows, which is now being changed to Hanafin Farms. The purpose of the is to allow the

landscapers hired by the condo association to know where to stop mowing in order to preserve the areas conservation buffer. Part of the discussion was whether the signs should be visible by being on posts or plush

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School Board Member Looks for More Transparency in Spending

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During last week's Londonderry School Board's Tuesday night, May 19 meeting, member Bob Slater addressed the board about conducting a public hearings on trust fund spending from recent projects.

Slater stated to fellow members that he had asked the school's attorney whether the board is required to hold public hearings on spending money that has been taken from trust funds. The attorney said that he didn't think it was a requirement, but it could be left

up to the school board to determine.

Slater also mentioned that he felt the public hears would be a more transparent way to spend taxpayer money.

Slater then made a motion to require a public hearing when spending money from a Trust Fund.

The motion was seconded by member Steve Young, who followed up by saying, that it wouldn't hurt to hold the Public Hearing, and added, "Frankly, no one shows up anyway."

Member Jenn Ganem responded by saying that she thought the attorneys opinion on the

subject was that Public Hearing are held throughout the budget process, she agreed that no one shows up for the hearing, but wondered if by adding another Public Hearing would only delay the process. She then asked that the Finance Director, Peter Curro, comment on the idea.

Curro agreed with Ganem, saying that the budget process already constitutes a public hearing.

Curro started by saying that the amount the board was talking about, just over \$700,000 has already been expended.

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Zoning Board Approves a Shed and a Nail Salon, Denies Fence

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustments meeting that was held virtually via videoconference on Wednesday, May 20, members approved variance requests for shed placement and a six-foot fence and a nail salon.

The first case to be discussed as a Public Hearing was a request for a variance from to allow 24 banner signs to be used at the Apple Tree Mall at 4 Orchard View Drive, which are prohibited in current zoning.

Vernco Apple, LLC is the owner and applicant for the variance, and the hearing was continued from the April 15, meeting because they preferred to be heard face-to-face rather than through videoconference.

This month, the company had the same request, and the hearing was rescheduled for June 17.

The following Public Hearing was by Erin and Chris Sachs who were requesting for a variance to be able to encroach 11-feet into the 15-foot side setback for the construction of a shed at 11

Bellflower Hollow.

Chris Sachs explained that the shed is being placed in the most sensible location, and would have no adverse affect on public interest. He added that the area properties would not see a diminished value to their homes, in fact it would

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Schools Start to Wind Down During COVID-19 Pandemic

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

With the month of May winding down, the Londonderry School District has released their plans for wrapping up the remote learning sessions for the school year. All schools K through 12 will have the last day of remote learning on June 10 and all schools will continue to service those students with an IEP following guidelines to assure of student and

faculty safety. K through 5 will have videoconferences the last five days of the school year, due to the kindergartens split day schedule, kindergarten student parents will begin 5 days earlier June 1 - 5. Report cards will be given after conferences and parents should expect to see a few NA (not assessed). Also, a grade of 4 will not be given as teachers are unable to assess whether a student is capable of independently perform-

ing a task. Each individual elementary school will be sending out times for families to retrieve personal items in the school as well as return library books, assignments and electronic equipment on loan. Londonderry Middle School students will be required to check in with teachers June 8 - 10 for completion of assignments as teachers will be prioritizing their time to focus on students who have not completed

work. If a student does not complete the assignments, a grade of I (incomplete) will be given and the student will be required to attend a summer school program. As for Londonderry High School, Seniors will retrieve personal items and return school property between June 3 - 5 depending on house assignment. All other grades will return items June 11 - 15. High School transcripts will be sent out the week of July 6. Re-

port card grades will be similar to that of the middle school and any student receiving an "incomplete" grade will need to participate in a summer school program. Understanding the loss of instructional time the district will be implementing an extended school year July 6 - Aug. 14 for those students who feel they may require additional instruction before the start of the next school year. The extended school year will

be available for students in K - 8 with the possibility of extending to the high school if budget constraints will allow. The start of the next school year has been left uncertain. State agencies have not provided the district with enough information for us to know how a return to live classrooms would be safely accomplished. Should you wish to read the letters from the district they can be found on the School District Website.

Summer Camps at Schools Look Spotty at Best this Year

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During last week's Londonderry School Board's Tuesday night, May 19 meeting, Finance Director Peter Curro gave members a breakdown of summer camp activities, and how they stand due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The meeting was once again held through videoconference, due to the Coronavirus Stay at Home Order that is still in effect, and Curro explained to the board that some camps were already outright cancelled, while some hope to take place with certain restrictions.

The annual Summer Camp Program that has been taking place at South School over the past few years has been cancelled.

He said, after speak-

ing with the Recreation Director, Art Psaledas, "We really didn't want the REC Camp to go inside the building, that was really the thing that ended it, but also the social distancing with the young age group of the camp."

He added, "Barring a monumental shift in protocol, we just don't think it would be safe, or appropriate, health-wise to allow any of those camps to take place.

Curro did however mention that the summer weight program, run by Physical Trainer, Michelle Hart-Miller, would be taking place, with certain restrictions.

One of the restrictions would be that it will only be available to Londonderry High School students. He added that Hart-Miller is up on all the safety requirements

that have been put in place to run the camp.

From the middle of June to the middle of July, it will be outdoors only. There would be small groups participating, with the help of extra trainers. In August, when indoor weight training is required, there will be a maximum of six students in 20-minute intervals. Cleaning would take place on all equipment before and after each session.

Curro assured the board that all safety precautions would be taking place with Hart-Miller running the program.

Another camp that should be taking place this summer is the Lancer Band Camp, which happens in the beginning of August each year.

After having discus-

sions with Band Director, Serge Beaulieu, the immediate plan is to have the camp take place, put if something changes with the progression of the COVID-19 virus, that may still need to be cancelled.

He stopped any further speculation, as it pertains to the sports camps that usually take place in August.

Curro said he hoped that by the June 16 meeting, he'd have a better idea of what is happen-

ing. He was still unsure if fall sports will even take place this year.

He also told the board that the sports skills camps that take place in July would not be taking place.

Town Announces Canceling Summer Recreation Program

The town of Londonderry recently announced, after careful consideration, the decision to cancel the 2020 Summer Recreation Program, also referred to as the Summer Playground

Program, which is

usually held at one of the elementary schools.

The Recreation Commission determined it not to be feasible to hold the Summer Recreation Program in light of the school building closures as well as the draft guidelines for

Summer Day Camps promulgated by the Governor's Re-Opening Task Force.

While town staff is disappointed, it remains their main goal to keep everyone safe and healthy this summer.

Have an Announcement?

This service is provided free of charge to Londonderry residents who wish to announce the birth of their child or grandchild, marriage engagement, wedding or milestone event such as a Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is a great way to share your news with your local community. The Londonderry Times also accepts obituary notices. Please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.



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Conservation

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discs right in the ground. The point was raised if the areas residents would be okay with signs on posts placed every 50 feet or so in their backyards marking where the turf

ends. The argument for the plush discs was made suggesting that the plush discs were less visible and the residents would not see them on their lawns. The signs would stand a better chance at remaining for the landscapers. Conservation commission

members then chimed in saying they would rather stick with post signs and keep them to every 50 feet. It was then decided the Commission would keep to above ground signs every 50 feet on the property to ensure the buffer boundary is kept intact.

The next order of business for the Conservation Commission was the matter of an earthen berm that crossed a buffer boundary at the Sanborn Crossing project. The developers of the Sanborn Crossing housing development project put in place a

natural berm that was not part of the original development plan. It was planted after the developers had noticed that there was a lot of noise coming from the surrounding area. The berm encroaches about 25 feet into the natural buffer. While it is still a natural buffer consisting of trees the Conservation commission is concerned with any developers violating the buffer boundaries. It is the job of the commission to preserve the wetlands and vegetation in the town. There was discussion that the com-

mission should look imposing monetary fines when there is a violation of the buffer boundaries. The money from these fines would go towards town conservation and incentive to look at plants more closely. No final decision was made on the monetary fines. The natural berm at the Sanborn Crossing development is also a zoning violation and the final decision will be left to the Planning Board. The Conservation Commission will forward their recommendation to the Planning Board. As the berm has already

been created by the developer the Conservation Commission would like to see a professional landscape architect decide what species are proper for planting on that area, so the berm is vegetated in the best way possible for the surrounding wet land area. The Conservation Commission was not asked to make a formal recommendation at this time and will wait to see what the Planning Board asks of them, as well as see what the developers come up with for official landscaping designs for the berm.

OBITUARY

Veronica M. Mastrocola



Veronica (Ronnie) M. Mastrocola, 86, formerly of Medford, MA passed away peacefully on May 22 at All American Assisted Living in Londonderry, NH. Veronica was born March 16, 1934 in Everett, MA and was the daughter of the late Edward and Vera (O'Hanley) Trask. She was raised in Everett, was a graduate of St. Clement School in Somerville, MA and the Whidden Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Veronica was a resident of Medford for 50 years, prior to relocating to Londonderry.

Veronica was a Registered Nurse and worked her entire 40-year career at the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett, MA; she was an extremely dedicated and loving nurse. She enjoyed ceramics, woodworking and doing puzzles. She was well known for her quick wit and coy sarcasm. She will be forever remembered as a devoted wife to Ronnie, her beloved husband of 57 years, loving mother, doting grandmother and great grandmother.

Members of her family include four children, Nancy and her husband John Cosco of Londonderry, NH, Gail of Everett, Ron and his wife Nancy of Stoneham, and Ken and his wife Tina of Hamilton; 12 grandchildren, Lauren Williams and her husband Jonny, John Cosco and his wife Jen, Nicholas Cosco and his wife Courtney, Jim, Kaitlyn, Lia, Ron, Gabriela, Greta, Tessa, Michael and Erika, 5 great granddaughters, Lucia, Lania, Lola, Charlotte and Rose, two sisters-in-law Elaine Mastrocola and Dolores Trask, as well as many nieces and nephews. Veronica was predeceased by her husband Ronnie in 2013 and her three brothers, Edward, John and Kenneth Trask.

Due to COVID19 safe distancing restrictions, a memorial service will be held at a later date when families can gather safely. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. or at www.stjude.org. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

School

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He added that if a Warrant Article is put forward for a certain amount of money put into it, it is usually withdrawn when needed after being approved by the board during a public meeting.

He finished by saying that he doesn't see the harm, but wanted to get things wrapped up before the yearend.

"There's no harm, but no real reason either, so it's up to the board on what you want to do. Curro added.

School Board Chairman Michael Saucier asked whether holding a public hearing at their next meeting, June 16,

would give him enough time to pay for services and clean things up for the end of the year.

Curro responded, "They're already paid for, this is just a matter of transferring the money from the trust funds that the town holds, into our account. So the cleaner you make it at yearend, the easier you make it for us, and the easier you make for the auditors."

Ganem that added that she thought the theory of Slater's motion was a good one, in this case, it would be after the fact.

She also said that moving forward, the board could be much more clear on what the money would be used for.

Curro then added that the process the school district is now following was something set up by the state back in 1995, saying that however the board decides to proceed with this immediate issue is fine with, but asked that moving forward, the board come up with procedure on how money gets dispersed for various projects.

He thought that when a certain project was being discussed,

and how much was being spent on the project was determined, that would be the time to hold a Public Hearing.

Saucier ended the discussion on the motion by saying that he didn't feel it would be harmful if they held the Public Hearing, saying that it would be good to review the project that's were recently completed.

The board voted 5-0 to hold the Public Hearing on June 16.

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Editorial

Invaders in Our Midst

Is greenery you never planted strangling your trees? Are leaves from unknown aquatic greens traveling on your boat to find a home in your favorite lake?

Conservation officials remind us that invasive plants are a local problem. They're a problem in our waterways, our yards as well as in our forests.

According to the state's invasive species coordinator, invasive plants impact endangered or threaten other species, reduce diversity and wildlife habitat, affect water quality, damage property and kill trees, and lead to starvation of birds. We don't have to leave our yards to encounter invasive: Japanese knotweed, bittersweet, purple loosestrife, multiflorous rose, and burning bush thriving locally, and literally having a stranglehold on portions of our yards, woodlands, forest, and roadsides. All it takes is ignoring an invasive presence in one location, and soon it has taken over the neighborhood.

Invasive plants simple they take over, crowding out native plants and sometime killing wanted plants. It's a battle we may be losing, and we can't wait for someone else to take care of it if the plants have arrived, they'll be in your yard soon.

Homeowners can help control these invaders by learning to identify them, joining in volunteer efforts to control them, and following professionals' instructions about disposing of any soil and plant matter that gets

on clothes, shoes or tires during the eradication.

State officials regularly issue warnings to boaters to pay attention to what they might be putting in the water. Summers in New Hampshire now demand a new way to look at hitching boats, trailers, motors, fishing equipment, bait buckets, and diving gear can carry aquatic weeds, leaving an infested lake in their wake. With no natural predators, plants like purple loosestrife quickly dominate native plants, fish, and aquatic life. That translates into impaired water quality and reduced shorefront property values.

If you enjoy a kayak or canoe ride, pay attention to the plants in the water as well as to the scenery and birdlife you are paddling out to enjoy. If you've had your boat in another body of water, examine it carefully before returning to your home lake.

Encourage fellow boaters to do the same.

Prevention is the name of the game, and it's the job of each one of us to preserve the quality of the lakes we love.

Back on land, you can contact your local conservation commission, or the state for advice on getting rid of invasive plants in your yards. Having time on our hands and wanting to be outside lets try to make an impact on invasive species in our yards. This battle won't be won unless each one of us does our share.

Letters

Traffic Numbers

To the editor

I noticed my discussion from the town council meeting was in the paper this week and I would like to provide a small follow up.

It had not dawned on me at the time, but those numbers I had stated during the meeting, the town manager was aware of them for he was at that same traffic safety meeting I was at when they were stated to me, not by me.

I understand he is busy, but he was present at the same meeting I was a year ago.

Also one more point. The traffic counter was put up when we weren't going through a pandemic and basically everyone was at work, so if they have drastically different numbers this time around (which I don't even think they'll be that far off) keep in mind it's not truly comparing apples to apples.

That is a very important detail to remember going forward.

Thank you
Ryan Prudhomme
Londonderry

Democrats Continuing Charades

To the editor,

Over the last two weeks, I wrote a two-part assessment of the travesty of General Michael Flynn's persecution by Democrats to get at Trump. Despite a follow-on article by a Londonderry resident countering the facts of Flynn's persecution, I stand by the truths of my articles that will be evident in the next several months. Flynn's engagement with

the Russian ambassador as Trump's new NSA on November 30, 2016 after Trump's election on November 9 is common practice for all incoming presidential administrations to hit the ground running. If one wants to cite that Flynn violated the Logan Act, consider John Kerry's conversations with Iranian, German and French officials as former Sec. of State after Trump took office. The Boston Globe, Politico and Kerry in his own book acknowledged that he had conversations on how to shape the nuclear agreement after Trump abandoned the agreement due to Iran secretly continuing to process weapons-grade uranium. Kerry also had discussions with Syria counter to Trump's Syrian policy. Kerry was not charged due to long-running theory that Americans have the right to express their opinions even though they are counter to an American president's foreign policy. As to the point that Judge Sullivan appointed a special prosecutor to again look into Flynn's case to find prosecutable offenses after the DOJ had already recommended dismissal of charges based on flawed and biased entrapment by corrupt FBI agents, this smacks of double jeopardy and is solely to politically harm Trump's re-election campaign. Flynn is just a tool to get Trump. Sullivan knows that if Flynn were to again be charged and possibly convicted after DOJ's dropping the case, the Supreme Court would throw out the conviction in a heartbeat. One only has to

look at Sullivan's bias in his friend of the court appointment of friend and life-long Democrat/Hillary supporter. Unbelievably, Democrats have now reinserted the Trump-Russia collusion charade to attempt to further undercut Trump's re-election campaign even after Mueller's investigation found no evidence to support collusion or obstruction of justice. Purportedly, Mueller didn't even write his report. His lead investigator wrote the report; a Hillary supporter who on Day 2 of Trump assuming office vowed to find means to impeach Trump. This is evident in Mueller's Congressional testimony in which he deflected or declined to answer 198 questions often showing little grasp of his own report. Thirteen of 18 investigators were Democrats, 3 politically unidentifiable, one independent and one Republican. Stacked deck? Finally, I'm insulted that the gentleman (tongue in cheek) would state that only Democrats are Americans. Sir, I took a weapon and proudly served in Vietnam combat to fight for American interests seeing nine of my officer classmates KIA. Perhaps if you had served with brothers in combat you might understand the American values that flow through the red, white and blue of the American flag. Don't ever again question my belief and loyalty to the American values of truth, justice and the American way.

Bob Pitre
Captain USMC
Londonderry

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Derry Veterans Honor Those Buried in Londonderry



On Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, members of the Derry American Legion Post 9, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1617 and the Auxiliary gathered at Holy Cross Cemetery in Londonderry to place Wreaths at the monument dedicated to the Comrades of All Wars. They also paid tribute to two VFW and two American Legion monuments in Forest Hill Cemetery. That was followed up by a ceremony at MacGregor Park. See next page.

Photos by Chris Paul

the Y MAY IS WATER SAFETY MONTH

As the weather gets warmer and back yard swimming pools and local swim spots start to open, it is important to review water safety with your children and be vigilant around water. **The Granite YMCA** is emphasizing the importance of safety around the water. See our website for more information <https://www.graniteymca.org/aquatics/water-safety>.



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Town Hall Plans to Reopen to the Public on June 15

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Londonderry Town Council meeting that was held on Monday, May 18, it was announced by Town Manager Kevin Smith that the town is currently working on reopening Town Hall and the target date will be June 15 for full reopening of the facility.

He added that serv-

ices from Town Hall have been fully functional via on-line services, and by meeting people by appointment.

The cable studio is currently taking appointments to utilize that facility, and the last building to be opened will be the senior center.

The reason for opening on the 15th he said was because it will have been a month since businesses in the

state have opened, and they would have a better idea of how things are trending at that point. It is also the end of the Remote Learning for the schools and hopefully by that time, most childcare and daycare centers will be back in operation.

The town will require residents to wear a mask when coming to Town Hall.

Leach Library was looking to allow curb-

side pickup as of June 1.

He also asked the council for guidance on whether or not to continue holding off on the Town Hall addition project. Saying it was put on hold when the state went into lockdown and wondered if he should resume looking into getting that project going again.

He cautioned that continuing to hold off, may increase the

amount allotted to do the project.

Fire Chief Darren O'Brien added that if workers were to start on the project, they would be required to follow the state's safety requirements in regard to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The council will look to bring up the discussion at the next meeting, which they were hoping would take place on Monday, June

1, in the council chambers in Town Hall.

Those attending the meeting would still be required to practice safe social distancing, remaining six-feet apart.

Chief O'Brien also mentioned that there may be a grand opening of the new fire station in the middle of June, adding that it would more than likely be a virtual celebration.

How Can Government Suspend Constitutional Rights?

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It's hard to imagine anyone who thinks it's OK to simply tear up the Constitution. At the same time most reasonable people agree something had to be done to contain the spread of the Covid-19 virus. Dictators have no trouble telling subjects what to do. But "stay at home" orders and other shut-down measures represent an extreme in the U.S.

Courts scrutinize orders to suspend or infringe basic civil liberties. They measure the terms of such orders against the extent of an emergency.

Hurricane Andrew bulldozed through

Southern Florida in August, 1992. The violent storm left a path of destruction: homes, businesses, roads, power lines and communication networks. Officials imposed a 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. curfew to address looting and other civil unrest. Even though the hours of the virtual "stay at home" order were relaxed somewhat, people objected to being commanded to remain inside.

In upholding the curfew the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals held that authorities could impose such restrictions. The court in *Avino v. Smith* limited it's review to two factors. First, did officials

act in good faith? Second, did facts support the decision that was necessary to maintain order?

Notably some wiggle room existed in that case. A strict reading of the Florida restrictions precluded any and all travel. But the court pointed out police were given discretion in arresting people who needed to drive for reasons including medical, work or school.

Constitutional rights "are not absolute" a California Appeals Court proclaimed. The case involved a curfew imposed after riots and looting broke out in Los Angeles. The court in that case went so far as to declare that the gov-

ernment does not have to make every effort to avoid trammeling constitutional rights. The Government's need to ensure community safety, the court held, can, in appropriate circumstances, outweigh an individual's liberty interest.

The court held that the interest in safety outweighed key Constitutional rights to assemble, speak or travel in public areas so long as an imminent peril of violence exists. The 1994 case, *In Re Juan C.*, was based on the threat of violence and riots. Would that also apply in the face of a pandemic?

The Covid-19 pan-

demic presented a new threat. Headlines focused on Wisconsin's Supreme Court when it overturned Governor Tony Evers' stay-at-home orders as unlawful and unenforceable. The order confined people to their homes, banned travel and closed businesses. The court's rejection of that order gave strength to those skeptical of government's ability to suspend Constitutional rights. However, the actual decision was based on procedural grounds, that the executive branch failed to comply with that state's statute setting up the framework for emer-

gency orders.

In the final analysis free people demand their right to exercise constitutionally guaranteed liberties. The law recognizes that officials trying to take those rights away, even in the face of an emergency, must comply with certain legal realities. Orders must be limited in time and scope. Executive orders must cite facts and not opinions about the emergency. The tension between the unquestionable rights we're all given, and government officials who claim to know better, requires balancing of the interests on both sides.

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create a screen for their deck. He also went on to explain that many of the homes in that area went through similar variances, and all were approved, adding that there is really only one logical spot of the shed given the fact that there is a substantial grade to his property.

The Zoning Board members had very few questions, but Chairman Neil Dunn had a concern with the distance between the shed and the properties propane filling area. Sachs assured him that there was ample distance.

Clarification was also requested on the variances that were granted to neighboring properties, and Sachs explained that because all the properties are on smaller parcels of land, they create unique situations.

There was also concern with how close it was to the neighbor's patio, and Sachs mentioned that the neighbor was in favor of the screen between the two properties.

With that, and with no one from the public attending the meeting to oppose the plan, and one neighbor sending a letter

in support, the board approved the variance with a vote of 3-2, although there was some confusion in the initial vote. Not all members thought the Sachs' had met the five points of law.

The next requesting for a variance was to allow a six-foot fence 25-feet into the 40-foot front setback where only fences four-feet in height are allowed. The property is located at One Nettie Way, and the request was by Jonathan Cruz who is the owner and applicant.

The fence has already been installed, and Cruz was asking for relief from the installer's oversight.

Cruz went over the five points of law, and emphasized that if he is denied the variance, he would have to pull up over 60 feet of fencing and then re-install it.

He felt that the quality of the fence was tasteful and did not diminish the value of surrounding properties.

Dunn started by asking how the infraction was discovered and whether fences require a building permit. He was told that permits are not required for fences in town, and that the infraction was discovered while inspections were being conducted in the area.

Cruz was asked that if he knew what the ordinance was, would he have installed the correct size, he said absolutely. He explained that neither he nor the installer looked into it, but had he known the shorter fence would have been installed.

Cruz further explained that the installer had put in his fence at his previous house in Nashua, but was not a fence installer but a landscaper that also installs fences.

Dunn mentioned that he felt the fence really affects the character of the neighborhood and the surrounding properties, but Cruz assured him that the neighbors were fine with it.

Cruz also explained that the contractor that installed the fence was informed of the situation, but was not willing to do anything about it. He added that he had already been paid for the job.

No one from the public commented on the variance request, and the board deliberated on a decision were they voted 5-0 to deny the variance.

The final Public Hearing was a request for a special exception for a home occupation to

operate a nail salon at 143 Litchfield Road. Timothy and Wilda Hood are the owners and applicants.

Tim Hood explained to the board what his wife, Wilda has been a licensed nail tech manicurist since 2001 and has a license a master cosmetologist since 2009. She has also owned a nail salon in the state of Georgia. He then explained the points of the application.

He said that the business would not create any extra significant traffic nor would it detract from the character of the neighborhood. They would only be adding a small sign in the driveway.

The business is a secondary use to the house and it is in a single family dwelling, it would also occupy less than 25 percent of the home.

The homeowner would be the sole employee of the business, and no exterior renovations would be done.

Off-street parking would be adequate, all state licenses are up-to-date, and the hours of operation will be Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 4 p.m.

It was also determined that Wilda may

need an additional employee at a later date.

Questions from the board ranged from asking if with a new employee would there be additional hours, and whether there would be any dangerous chemicals used for the business. The applicant answered

no in both cases.

One member of the public commented, the abutter from Yellowstone Drive spoke saying she didn't have a problem with the business.

After deliberation, the board approved the business to move forward by a vote of 4-1.

OBITUARY

Dixie P. Mack



Dixie P. Mack, 81, of Bedford, NH died Sunday May 17, 2020 at the Ridgewood Center, Bedford. She was born in Manchester, NH on Feb. 15, 1939, a daughter of the late Wallace and Grace (Pillsbury) Mack, Jr.

Dixie P. Mack was her father's pride and joy, as he had always wanted a girl. Dixie grew up on the family apple farm, Moose Hill Orchards, in Londonderry. Farm life suited her. As a young woman, she had a horse and pony – something she spoke of for decades after. Kind and gentle, Dixie was well-suited for horsemanship. She attended Pinkerton Academy, and later, Colby College in Maine. Although disability kept her from finishing a degree, it did not hinder her spirit. She possessed a joyous heart and had a great love of life and people. Laughter came easily to Dixie. Her friends were lifelong, and along life's journey she added many more: from caregivers and residents of the places she lived, to people she met on her outings. An expert at making friends, she was the unofficial "mayor" of her floor at Ridgewood where she resided for the last 11 years.

Her greatest joys were visiting with her daughter Donna, and grandson Henry... and being doted upon by her two elder brothers.

Dixie is survived by her daughter, Donna Hudson, husband, Dan, and grandson, Henry, of Andover NH; her brother, Andrew Mack, Sr. of Londonderry; and numerous nieces, nephews and their families. She was predeceased by her brother, Wally, but will be missed by his loving wife, Pilar, who currently resides in Richmond, Virginia.

A memorial gathering and marker dedication will take place at the family farm on Mammoth Road in Londonderry at a future time to be determined. The Peabody Funeral Homes of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Members of the American Legion Post 27 in Londonderry held a small ceremony at Glenwood Cemetery at the grave site of PFF Verne Greeley on Memorial Day to remember the town's veterans. Post Commander Bob Stuart lead the program at Glenwood Cemetery and placed a wreath at the grave of PFF Verne Greeley on Memorial Day. Londonderry High School student Amarra Cote played taps during the tribute, which was scaled down due to the COVID-19 pandemic. *Photo by Chris Paul*

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Arts Council Announces “UnCommon” Concerts on the Common

Londonderry Arts Council Planning to Stream Live Concerts Instead of Holding Summer Series on Town Common.

After consulting with the Town of Londonderry management and public safety team, the Londonderry Arts Council decided to cancel all physical Concerts on the Common for 2020. This decision was made with public safety as the number one priority.

Launching “UnCommon” Concerts Instead

Even though the entire season was impact-

ed, the Arts Council still wanted to find a way to provide access to great music throughout the summer. So, with some creative thinking, research and quick action, a plan was hatched to use technology to broadcast performances through the Concerts on the Common Facebook page. As a result, loyal fans can still spread a blanket, lay out a picnic, and kick-back and enjoy “UnCommon” Concerts on the Common in the comfort and safety of their own homes by connecting to

www.facebook.com/ConcertsOnTheCommon/

This is a win for the musicians as well since performance schedules have been cancelled and live music venues closed during the pandemic. The Arts Council also wanted to help local restaurants offering take-out and delivery service. So a listing of these establishments will be featured during the broadcast with the hope that fans will order food to enjoy during the concerts.

As always, none of this would be possible

without the generous support of sponsors who have stuck with Concert on the Common in these challenging times. Offered full or partial donation refunds under the circumstances, most Sponsors told the Arts Council to use their funds as needed. For a full list of 2020 Sponsors, visit <https://londonderryartscouncil.org/sponsors>

First Performance Monday June 1 from 7 – 8 p.m., Londonderry High and Middle School Music Showcase featuring Jazz Lab, Rock Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble Groups

The traditional first concert of the season usually features the Seniors’ last performance with the LHS jazz ensembles. However, under the circumstances, this year’s concert will feature previously recorded sessions and live commentary by Londonderry School Dis-

trict Director of Music, Serge Beaulieu and staff.

For the remainder of the season “UnCommon” concerts will stream live on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. through the Concerts on the Common Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ConcertsOnTheCommon/

Concerts on the Common are provided by the

Londonderry Arts Council whose mission is to enrich the town’s quality of life by promoting cultural arts in the community – and made possible by the generous support of the Town of Londonderry and our sponsors.

For more information contact Stephen Lee, by email at stephen.l.n@gmail.com

Household Hazardous Waste Day Rescheduled for June 6

The annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event has been rescheduled for June 6, from 9 a.m. to noon at the West Running Brook School, Derry. This is for residents of Derry and Londonderry only.

This year the Town requests that all participants adhere to the following guidelines to help maintain social distancing:

- Only one person per vehicle.
- Stay in your car at all times. No exiting the vehicle.
- Wear a mask when approaching the work area at the event or interacting with event staff.

• Store your household hazardous waste in the trunk or hatchback of your car or the bed of your truck.

• Hazardous waste will not be removed from your back seat and participants will not be allowed to handover their waste directly to the hazardous waste contractor.

• No return of gas cans or totes removed from vehicles.

In accordance with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services requirements, no businesses or commercial waste will be accepted.

This event is for residential waste only. In the

interest of providing the broadest service to Derry and Londonderry residents there will be a 10-gal. or 20-lb. limit per vehicle.

Residents who have Household Hazardous Material such as Pesticides or Herbicides, Oil Base Paints, Paint Remover or Thinner, Solvents/Degreasers, Household cleaners, Pool Chemicals, old Gasoline or Anti-freeze will be able to dispose of these items.

For information contact: Craig Durrett, Environmental Coordinator at the Derry Municipal Center at 432-6144 or Joan Hamel, Recycling Coordinator at the Transfer Station at 432-4650 or visit www.derrynh.org

OBITUARY

Joan Elizabeth Fisk

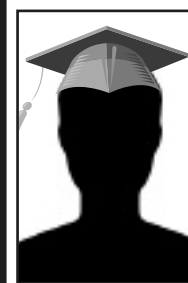
On May 14th, the spirit of Joan Elizabeth Fisk peacefully went to her Heavenly Father. She was a resident at Pleasant Valley Nursing Home. Born November 19, 1933, she was adopted by Alice (Salter) and Clinton Fisk. She was raised and educated in Lynn, MA. She was employed by GE, Jordan Marsh, and was an IRS retiree. She was a devoted Red Sox fan. Joan was a beloved and active member of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Londonderry. She is survived by her sister Barbara Fisk (Florida). A celebration of her life will be held at St. Peter’s at a later date. Contributions in memory of Joan can be sent to St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry, NH 03053.

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Community Caregivers Still Helping Area Seniors

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Community Caregivers of Greater Derry, a non-profit volunteer care-giving group, has been helping out area seniors and disabled individuals since 1988. Correctly they have 299 individuals that are being assisted but 393 local volunteers. 75 percent of volunteers are in one-on-one matches meaning one local resident or a family unit helps a specific person with an identified independence need.

In March, the staff and Board at Caregivers devised a plan to safely continue helping their clients get to urgent appointments, switching all friendly visiting matches to telephone checks and shopping for

a vulnerable individual instead of transporting them there to shop on their own. The office on Commons Drive, being deemed an essential service never closed but rather works swing shifts to help customer's curbside. "People still break hips and strain ankles, even during a pandemic." Says Office Manager Julie Levesque. Not only that, but the Loaner's Closet is recording record donations as furloughed workers have time to clean house and donate unwanted Durable Medical Equipment. Everything is sanitized outside and paper boxes are disposed of and the contents wiped before things are shelved inside.

The drivers have

been equipped with gloves, state issued masks and sanitizers to safely transport someone to a medical office. Companions are not being allowed to accompany folks into offices so exposure is minimal. Shoppers are getting lists over the phone and dropping them off at the person's door. "Clients have been very flexible with the lack of some items on the shelves. They are making due. We have been getting calls from people that we don't normally help with groceries but they have underlying health conditions that make it risky to go out themselves." Cindee Tanuma, Executive Director explains. "Not only that, but if you have breathing problems, the masks

are impossible to wear and if you have walking issues, waiting in a line 10 deep to even get into a grocery store can be frustrating and hazardous."

Caregiver is good a meeting current needs. The Program Manager and Executive Director developed a training and recruited current volunteers to each call two identified clients a piece. They were giving background information, referral tools and a script to follow. Since April 11, we have 25 volunteers calling 50 of the most isolated seniors and that doesn't count the 200 in current matches. "I think both parties are

really enjoying getting to know one another. There are many plans for lunch dates when things subside." Susanne Peace, Program Manager shares.

But the agency has more capacity to help. In collaboration with Nicole Ferrante, Derry Park and Recreation and Sarah Garvin at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, the group has developed an opt-in form that is being distributed to Meals on Wheels recipients and Park and Rec Participants. If you want a semi-weekly phone check-in, simply call Community Caregivers at (603) 432-0877 x 4 and

someone will be matched with you. The agency is also taking volunteer referrals for skilled callers.

Lastly, the group has been hit hard by the lack of corporate and civic group organized yard work projects. In a normal May, the group coordinates more than a dozen spring-cleans up utilizing nearly a hundred volunteers. The non-profit is still meeting simply requests but their supply is not meeting the demand. If you like to work outdoors and have a green thumb, please reach out to them at office@comcaregivers.org or call (603) 432-0877 x 4.

Leach Library Begins Drive-Thru Service for Pick-Up of Items

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"pop" open your trunk, and the employee will put your items (which will be bagged) into the trunk of your car. However, staff will not be collecting any returned items from patrons or their vehicles.

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Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry Will Open on June 15

According to a letter recently posted on the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Derry's website, the club will be reopening on June 15, under a new COVID-19 program model, as required to comply with the guidelines laid out in the Governor's executive order "Stay at Home 2.0 Childcare."

The program model, which was designed to protect members and staff, leaves them no choice but to limit the number of spaces available, shorten hours of operation and dramatically increase summer fees.

They ask residents to please understand that even with all of these changes the program

will not generate enough revenue to cover our expenses. Although the club expect to run the summer programs for ten consecutive weeks. The ending date will be based on the fall school calendar once it has been released.

What you should know:

- The program will run on Mondays through Fridays from 8 - 5 p.m.
- They will only be serving members who will be entering first through sixth grade in the fall.
- At this time, they can only serve a maximum of 72 members, all of whom must commit to paying for all ten weeks. (If the ratios are changed by the state than they

will be able to accommodate more children)

- The club will be using a lottery system to select participants. There will be one entry per family and all qualifying siblings can attend if your if your name is drawn.

- All past amounts due must be paid in full in order to enter the lottery.

- The fee will be \$175 per week and you must commit to paying for all ten weeks. There is no daily option.

- People can pay by check or credit card, but you must commit to all ten weeks regardless of attendance.

Residents can either pay the full amount of \$1,750 up front, or pay \$175 weekly, but they must pay one week in advance. If paying by check, the club must receive a check by Monday for the following program week. If paying by credit card, you must agree to a recurring charge of \$175 to your card every Monday for

the following program week (For example: your card will be charged on June 8 for the week of June 15-19.)

- Parents and visitors will not be allowed to enter the building or outdoor program areas at any time All financial transactions will be conducted by phone.

- Drop-off will be between 8 and 9 a.m. every morning and daily health screenings must be completed before you drive a way.

- Children can be picked up at anytime before 5 p.m. There will be a staff member outside to greet parents/guardians pulling up in cars between 4 - 5 p.m. The club asked to please stay in your car and the staff member will locate your child for you, if you arrive before 4 p.m. Please call the office and your child or children will be escorted to you in the parking lot. A late arrival is not an option.

- We will be following CDC and DHHS guide-

lines for the cleaning and disinfecting the facility and equipment.

- Healthy screening, which will include a temperature check and healthy questions, will be completed on members and staff before they enter the building every morning.

- Members will be kept in segregated groups of eight kids with two staff members and groups will remain together throughout the summer.

- Frequent hand washing, social distancing and other safety measures will be stressed.

To register for the lottery you must send an email to Kimberly Trull

at kimt@derrybgclub.org. Please include your name, email address, phone number, the name of your child or children and grades they will be entering this fall. Also include your estimated daily drop-off time, which must fall between 8 and 9 a.m. Names will be drawn on Friday, May 29 and we will make every effort to notify you of your status by email by the end of the day.

The club wishes they could offer a better option, but this is the only way they have found to meet the requirements that are conditional for us to open our doors.

NHSLMA Outstanding Library Program of the Year Award

The Londonderry Middle School Library Media Center has been selected as the 2020 New Hampshire School Library Media Association's Outstanding School Library Program. The award recognizes an exemplary NH library media program and services. The library program must play a strong role in teaching and learning, promote a positive learning environment, and be led by a well-qualified staff with strong administrative support.

The Londonderry Middle School Library

Media Center is described as "the most welcoming, happy, and fun place in the whole school". Librarians Caitlin Bennett and Jessica Payeur are viewed as collaborators and technology and research leaders who are dedicated to the success of their students and staff. Their library is the "center of the school community".

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Rebecca L. Ramos



Rebecca L. Ramos, 45, of Londonderry, NH died unexpectedly Wednesday May 20, 2020 at her home. Rebecca was born in Haverhill, MA on Aug. 19, 1974, a daughter of David and Pauline (Mills) Webb.

She had been a resident of Londonderry most of her life and was a 1993 graduate of Londonderry High School. Rebecca was a dog mom to three dogs, Mufasa, Lexi and Calvin. She loved to vacation with her family to warm climates, Aruba was her favorite. She enjoyed Disney and cruises. Rebecca had an amazing smile and great sense of humor. She was a stay at home mom who worked full time at home. She also loved rides up to seacoast in their convertible.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Shawn Ramos of Londonderry, two children, Kaileigh Ramos and Shawn Ramos, both of Londonderry, her parents of Derry, one brother, William Webb of Manchester, NH, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, a celebration of Rebecca's life will be held at a later date when family and friends can safely come together. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com



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Meals on Wheels

The Rockingham Nutrition Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens is offering a drive thru pick-up at the Londonderry Senior Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The address of the senior center is 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Pick up time is between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Meals are served with milk, dessert and bread. Selections need to be made one week in advance. The June menu is now available and can be mailed to you. A suggested donation of \$3 per meal

helps to offset costs for those that cannot afford meals. If you are interested, please call the Senior Affairs Director, Cathy Blash at 432-8554 and leave a message. Your call will be returned within 24 hours.

Cancellation Of Summer Recreation Program

After careful consideration, the Town has decided to cancel the 2020 Summer Recreation Program, also referred to as the Summer Playground Program, which is usually held at one of the elementary schools. The Recreation

Department has determined it is not feasible to hold the Summer Recreation Program in light of the school building closures as well as the draft guidelines for Summer Day Camps promulgated by the Governor's Re-Opening Task Force. While we are disappointed, it remains our main goal to keep everyone safe and healthy this summer, and we thank you in advance for your understanding.

Calling Town Hall

In order to serve you better and for our clerks to more efficiently process

your online and drop-off transactions, we have temporarily rerouted all clerk phone lines to one individual in Town Hall. Should you need to reach us by phone (432-1100) and are unable to do so, we are likely on the other line, so please leave a message and we will get back to you within 24 hours. Alternatively or in the meantime, you may always visit our website (www.londonderry-nh.org) where there are a variety of "how to" documents for each Department which provide step-by-step instructions on conducting resident transactions.

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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 selizabeta@urteachers.org.

Raising another'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 selizabeta@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 work-

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shops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facilitated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly

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The Upper Room's Food Pantry is Open; Monday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thursday 3 - 4 p.m. con-

tact-free pick up at 36 Tsienneto 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: Nicole Smith Martin at nmartin@urteachers.org

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Monday - May 18

10:29 a.m. Warrant served on Mammoth Road. Katlynn Devine, 19, of Londonderry charged with Simple Assault (Bodily Injury).

12:01 p.m. Services rendered after report of a Missing Person on Nutfield Drive.

12:04 p.m. Services rendered during Suspicious Activity on Mammoth Road at Bank of America.

1:34 p.m. Services rendered during Suspicious Activity on Boulder Drive.

6:55 p.m. Peace restored after Juvenile Offenses on Crestview Circle.

7:31 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat Transported To Hospital from Macgregor

Cut Apartments. Three officers assist.

7:46 p.m. Services rendered by four officers during a Medical Emergency on Wiley Hill Road.

7:52 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Fieldstone Drive at Mammoth Road.

Tuesday - May 19

7:36 a.m. Suspicious Activity leads to an arrest made on South Road at Kendall Pond Conservation Area. Five officers assist in charging Case Foster, 20, with a Bench Warrant.

1:36 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with Transportation to Hospital from

Ash Street.

5:08 p.m. Subject of an Overdose taken to Family/Guardian from Home Depot on Nashua Road.

6:17 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Perkins Road. Jodi McElroy, 40, of Sanbornton charged with Forgery of a Government Instrument; and Theft by Deception of \$0-\$1,000.

6:31 p.m. Warrant Served and Citation Issued on Berkshire Lane. Katherine Weeks, 26, of Londonderry charged with Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury); and Disorderly Conduct.

6:58 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on King George Drive.

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Wednesday - May 20

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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 PaintingParties.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.

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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: fday@gdtdc.org

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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.

Police Log

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ness Center on Orchard View Drive.

4:35 p.m. Sudden Death Investigated by five officers on Phillips Brook Lane.

6:42 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Buttrick Road at Mr. Steer.

11:05 p.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Nashua Road, at Pets Plus.

Thursday - May 21

12:21 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on West Road between #68 and Elwood Road.

12:49 p.m. Services Rendered for Drug Offenses on Kendall Pond Road.

3:35 p.m. Prescription Delivery made to on Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

3:57 p.m. Assisted Londonderry Fire Department with Investigation on Winding Pond Road.

4:57 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest on Nashua Road at Route 93. Ezekiel Degree, 22, of Nashua charged with Driving after a Revoked or suspended License; and Suspension

of Vehicle Registration.

5:35 p.m. Five officers assist citizen on Lafayette Road.

6:48 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Lancaster Drive.

8:24 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat Transported to Hospital from Ash Street. Three officers responding.

9:12 p.m. Three officers restore peace after a Domestic Disturbance on Pinyon Place.

Friday - May 22

8:28 a.m. Suspicious activity investigated on Oakridge Drive.

8:53 a.m. Six officers assist other Police Department with Services on Canterbury Lane.

11:03 a.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening at Uni-Cast on Industrial Drive.

12:37 p.m. Services rendered during a Brush Fire on Highlander Way at Executive Health Sports Center.

1:38 p.m. Services rendered during a Brush Fire on Nashua Road at Home Depot.

8:49 p.m. Peace Restored after Neighborhood Disputes on Prairie Lane.

10:57 p.m. Four officers respond to a Suicide At-

tempt/Threat, leading to Transportation to Hospital from Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

Saturday - May 23

9:12 a.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses at MacGregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

3:04 p.m. Five officers respond to a Domestic Disturbance on Mercury Drive which leads to an arrest. Christopher Allen, 35, of Manchester charged three counts of Criminal Threatening (Con-

duct); two counts of Resisting Arrest/Detention; one count of Criminal Mischief; and six counts of Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury)

4:41 p.m. Report of Missing Person investigated on Owl Road.

7 p.m. Three officers respond to a Domestic Disturbance and make Arrest on Norwich Place. Samantha Sula, 45, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Trespass; and Resisting Arrest/Detention.

Sunday - May 24

12:08 a.m. Motor Vehicle Check results in a Citation Issued on Memorial Drive. Allan DeLeon Ramirez, 19, of Manchester charged with Unlawful Possession and Intoxication; and Transporting Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.

10:46 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Stonehenge Road.

1:14 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Stonehenge Road at Macgregor Cut

Apartments.

7:27 p.m. Peace restored after Domestic Disturbance on Boyd Road.

7:53 p.m. Four officers respond to a Domestic Disturbance and make

an arrest on Charleston Avenue. Anna Fitzpatrick, 25, of Londonderry charged with Criminal Mischief; and Domestic Violence (Simple Assault).

OBITUARY

Eileen M. Schacht

Eileen M. Schacht, 78 of Londonderry, NH passed peacefully on Saturday May 23, 2020 at her home at Carriage Shack Farm following a long battle with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. She was born in Medford, MA on July 16, 1941, a daughter of the late, Joseph and Edna (Branch) Coffee.

Eileen worked for MKS Instruments in Andover, MA and later retired from Sanmina Corp. in Manchester. She spent her retirement days greeting visitors who came to her farm. Eileen loved casinos and the lottery. She loved watching Professional Bull Riding, NCIS, and the game shows.

The family would like to offer a special thanks to her amazing hospice team that kept her comfortable along with her family members.

She is survived by her two sons, Paul Schacht, Jr. and his wife Maria of Londonderry, and Duane Schacht and his wife Brenda of Londonderry, four grandchildren, Paul Schacht and his wife Katie, Danielle Schacht, Quintin Schacht, and Cheyenne Schacht, and two great-grandchildren, Sophia and Jaxson Schacht. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul W. Schacht, Sr. in 2017, and also by her daughter, Debbie Schacht in 2014.

The family is planning private services for a later date. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry is assisting the family with arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com



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