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Summer Fun

Young cousins Olivia Barthelemy, 4, and Adaya Barthelemy, 2, enjoy the fresh air and music on the Town Common last Wednesday night during the long awaited return of Concerts On the Common. The Bruce Marshall Group was the featured artist last week and four more shows are scheduled. See more page 10. Photo by Chris Paul

Vice Chairman Steps Down From Her School Board Seat

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Citing her mother's failing health, School Board Vice Chair, Jenn Ganem, announced that she will be stepping off the board to better serve her family.

At the most recent

School Board meeting, on Tuesday Aug. 10, Ganem took a moment at the end of the meeting to read a prepared statement.

Ganem explained, "I wanted to take to inform the board that I will be turning in my resignation effective tomorrow.

This is not due to the recent mask and COVID issues, it is related to my mother's significant decline in health."

She added that she had hoped to make the remaining seven months of her term but said that it does not seem possi-

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Parents Have Major Divide on School Reopening Plans

HENRY GREENBAUM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board met in the Londonderry High School Cafeteria on Tuesday night, Aug. 10, with the plan to discuss the Reopening Task Forces's recommendation and then approve or alter them.

There was a sizable crowd present that evening eagerly awaiting the board's plans and there was a clear divide of those wearing masks and those not.

Chairman Michael

Saucier led off the meeting with a statement on safety plans for the schools. "On June 17, the New Hampshire Department of Public Health had updated its guidance on masks and [the Londonderry] school district adjusted to that guidance making masks optional for students," said Saucier. "With that said, the state required each school district to gather community input as a finalized plan to reopening school this Fall and therefore a Task Force

was created."

The Task Force created by the school board would gather that community input and based on that, plan how to safely reopen the schools in the fall. The Task Force chose Chad Franz as their chairman who spoke at the meeting on their behalf.

Members of the task force worked very hard on making recommendations that they hope would be satisfactory to most of the citizens in Londonderry.

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Letter on Property Revaluation Being Sent in Mail Next Week

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With the real estate market making some monumental surges over the past two years, town officials have determined it is once again time for a town-wide assessment to take place.

At the Monday, Aug. 16 meeting of the Londonderry Town Council, Town Assessor, Steve Hamilton, gave a brief presentation during Public Comment on how the town would be handling the latest revaluations.

Hamilton explained that the Assessing Department has gotten to the point where they need to communicate to

taxpayers the results of their revaluation work this year.

The council recently adopted a plan to revalue properties every two years rather than waiting the full five years.

Hamilton said that they have been working on the revaluation of properties since the end of December.

Homeowners will be receiving letters in the next few weeks letting them know what their properties are being assessed at and how much they will be paying in property taxes.

Hamilton told the board that the total value of the town has gone up by about 14 percent over the past two

years and added that if this increase were to continue it would be a very significant increase over five years.

He also explained that not all the property classes will be changing in the same way. Single-family properties should expect a 14 percent increase, condominiums, depending on the complex, will be in the range of 12 to 18 percent

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Reopening

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Saucier said, "On behalf of the board, I would like to publicly thank all of the members of the Task Force who volunteered many hours of their time over these Summer weeks...and we are very grateful for their service and for the work they have done on behalf of the schools and the families of Londonderry."

After finishing his statements for the meeting, Saucier gave the floor to Franz who presented the Task Force's plans for safely reopening the schools. "Starting with the youngest learners, Moose Hill, we do recommend no cohorts at recess...addressing learning gaps, follow

the RTI model in all school screenings and assessing to meet needs of students' district guidance plan regarding math and literacy..."

Franz also addressed recommendations for special services when reopening the schools in the fall. "For special services, we do recommend in-person meetings for IEP 504 plans, but also offer remote if requested or needed," said Franz. "If the district needs to go remote, consider in-person services for all special services."

The topic of mental health concerning students as they return to school came up as part of the plan. They recommend that the school board make relationship building as schools reopen.

Franz said, "Other

actions that the Task Force recommend are as follows; monitor students that need additional social and emotional support, explore resources and tools that may help on this. Provide parents and students with information and connect them to mental health resources including school staff. Encourage development of community-based activities for students and staff as well. Provide staff training and professional development regarding both student social/emotional needs and self-care."

The Task Force's plans were met with very mixed reviews by the public attending the meeting. Resident Natasha Duran-Moulton spoke during public comment by saying, "We should not risk our

children's health and safety for a classroom."

Londonderry Rep. State Representative Al Baldasaro was met with a great deal of applause when he said, "I watched two of my grandkids yesterday. One was three years old, and one was six years old. Within a 15-minute period, they put their hands all over their faces...this mask thing is a feel good [expletive] because your kids are getting on buses together today."

Local doctor, Ryan Donno, had a different opinion than Representative Baldasaro, being a doctor who has worked on the front lines of this pandemic. "I strongly urge the School Board and the Superintendent to enforce masking and social distancing in the

schools," said Dr. Donno. "There is very strong scientific evidence to support this. The American Association of Pediatrics and the CDC recommend this for all children over age two."

"To children under 14, COVID is less dangerous than drowning, car accidents, the flu, homicide, suffocation, and almost anything," argued Christine Perez.

After receiving public feedback, the School Board made two amendments to the Task Force's plans.

The first amendment is to have student transportation follow federal law unless it is determined to not be valid, then the process will be decided upon by the School Board.

The other amendment is to have quaran-

tine and contact tracing follow the current New Hampshire Department of Public Services guidance and allow them to make adjustments with oversight from the School Board if necessary.

With the amendments to the Task Force's plans for the schools reopening in the Fall put in place, the School Board unanimously approved it.

The meeting ended with School Board Vice-Chair Jenn Ganem announcing that she would be resigning from the board the following day. See related story on page 1.

The Londonderry School Board will meet again on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the LHS cafeteria for the final meeting before school resumes.



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School District Releases Guidelines of this Year's Bussing

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Although it was discussed briefly at the past School Board meeting with the Re-Opening Plan, the School District's Chief Financial Officer, Peter Curro, announced through the district website the guidelines schools will be using for bussing students during the upcoming school year.

In a post on District News Curro states:

"Based on the CDC guidelines, the Londonderry School District will be following the following rules regarding bussing of regular education transportation for Grades K-12.

MASKS:

Masks will be re-

quired for all drivers and students on regular transportation busses.

The CDC has mandated masks on all public transportation, which they specifically say applies to school buses traveling in state or in town. The CDC order specifically applies to School Buses regardless of the risk level in a particular community. The CDC order by its terms, see below, is an authorized emergency action taken under the CDC's authority contained in 42 USC 264(a) and 42 CFR 70.2, 71.31(b) and 71.32(b).

School bus operators, including operations by public school districts, and their passengers are required to wear masks as defined

by the Order issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The CDC Order provides limited exemptions to the mask requirement for certain small categories of individuals, including children under the age of 2; persons with disabilities who cannot wear a mask, or cannot safely wear a mask because of a disability as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12101 et seq.); and persons for whom wearing a mask would create a risk to workplace health, safety, or job duty.

The CDC states that passengers and drivers on school buses must wear a mask unless the driver is the only person on the bus. This

requirement applies to all school buses whether publicly or privately owned.

SEATING:

We are building bus routes to accommodate 2 students per bench.

ASSIGNED SEATS/ SEATING CHARTS:

The bus company will have assigned seats/seating charts established by the end of the first week of school for contact tracing purposes.

DAYCARES:

Due to current bus capacity limitations, we cannot provide transportation to or from the following daycares for students in Grades 1-12: Applewood Learning Center, Creative Lit-

tle Angels, Cozy Kids Child Care, Londonderry Learning Academy, The Learning Tree, World of Discovery and the YMCA. Parents should contact these daycares directly to discuss transportation.

Transportation will continue to/from ALL daycares for Moose Hill students.

The School District is building the bus routes from home addresses unless the District Office is contacted immediately of an alternate address. Please email Lisa Muse at lmuse@londonderry.org and include the Students Name, Home Address, Alternate address for bussing, School Attending and the Grade for the 2021/2022 year.

Please note that this request does not guarantee transportation.

Like last year, each student will be allowed only one address (unless approved by the School District due to a family situation).

We can assure you that these decisions are not made lightly. Many scenarios and options were discussed and finalized based on what we think to be best for the School District, families and students.

If, at any time during the school year, we can adjust these decisions, we will notify all parents."

According to the districts website, bus routes for the 2021/22 school year will be published the week before school starts.

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Town Officials Aim to Determine a Better Water Source

VALLEAN JACKSON
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Conservation Committee meets twice a month to review, support, plan, and educate residents on various subjects to help better the community. On August 10th, the committee had their first meeting for the month with the second meeting to follow on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

At the start of the meeting, it began with the meeting being called to order and then quickly shifted to discuss the old business on the agenda which consisted of the Kendall Pond vandalism and the water resource plan.

Kendall Pond is a conservation area on Beaver Brook that many visit on behalf of its great trails and serene views. In old business, a letter of apology and a check to cover the damages was received from one of the kids that kicked out one of the posts on the observation deck.

"This is not the first problem we have had with vandalism at Kendall Pond. We have had to sand off graffiti multiple times, and have the goal to catch the kids that continue to do these acts. As for the repaired post, I am glad that we were able to repair it and truly hope that the young man and others that

were with him have learned that it is not okay to destroy public property just because of being upset," said Marge Badois, Chair.

In continuation of old business, the discussion of the water resource plan is one that has now become a priority for many individuals as the quantity of water is a problem that affects every one. Water is an element that is highly needed for various things and the committee is concerned about the quantity and condition of the water. In the recent months before the many rainy days of July there was drought throughout the city that caused many wells to run dry. Thank-

fully, the drought has passed due to the abundance of rain in the month of July, but there is still some concern for the winter months, as the lakes and rivers depend on the snow that has not been as plentiful in the past few years.

"We are trying our best to create more awareness about our water problem. This issue has been going on for years, and we are receiving funds and working towards a solution that can benefit everyone, but it takes working as a community. In effort to further spread the word to educate residents, we will have a booth at Old Home Day where we will

have information about the wildlife in the city, where to get water help, and water protection and conservation."

Badois mentioned that she believes this occurring water issue has continued to take place because a lot of people just were not paying attention. However, now that the conditions are affecting more people, the problem is now more visible. With help from the state and environmental services, the town council has become interested in putting in public water systems in certain neighborhoods as a solution to better the quantity and safety of the water. Also, the New Hampshire Associ-

ation of Conservations Committee is having free state wide virtual classes on grant funding, water protection, and other topics.

In retrospect of new business, the committee did not have much new business to discuss as it was just a follow up from the Conservation ranger about the Kendall Pond vandalism. The meeting shifted to the approval of the minutes from the July's last meeting and the meeting concluded. To stay in tune with local events and updates, check out the Londonderry website and social media handles for more information.

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Editorial

Reputation Or Character, Which One Is More Important?

Personally, I feel character is more important than reputation. Your character shows what and who you really are. Meanwhile your reputation is merely what others think, believe, or say you are.

Sometime we fall into the trap of thinking that your success is your reputation. I believe, ones character is way more important in defining your success than your reputation will ever be.

Character defines whom you truly are, regardless of where you are in life. Your reputation on the other hand, is nothing more than what people think you are. If you have good character your reputation will take care of itself. In the end your reputation will become a product of your character organically.

If you have a good strong character and consistent honorable behavior it will mean that even insulting remarks will become meaningless because nobody will believe it. To have a good reputation isn't everything, I know plenty of people who have a stellar reputation and yet they have no character. The opposite is true as well, there are plenty of people who have a bad reputation but have an exceptional character.

Character is controlled entirely by you, it is who you are and cannot be taken away from you by anyone. On the other hand people can steal your reputation from you. When focusing solely on reputation there is weakness. Reputation is something that you have little to no control over.

Being more worried about your reputation means you care more

about the public's view of you instead of integrity, who you are.

It can take a lifetime to build reputation, but it can become destroyed and striped away in an instant. Once your reputation is lost it can be difficult to regain.

On the other hand, character is forever. Your true character is shown when no one is looking. Being true to yourself is when you find your character being tested, by living up to your responsibilities, and understanding the consequences of your actions. Doing things because they're the right things to do and not because it makes you look good or you benefit from it. Don't let others set your standards, be true to yourself. Character is like your word, it is all you have and it defines who you are and who you will become.

I believe that character is more important than reputation, don't take it the wrong way; I also believe that having a good reputation is also a necessity, it's just not as important.

Most of the time people may not really know who we are so they base their judgment merely on our. This way of evaluating and judging other can't be avoided, that's why some people spend most of their time building up a good reputation, creating a false image of who they truly are.

Having a good reputation may be a wonderful way to open doors, but only with good character will you be able to keep the doors open; phonies and con artists are soon found out and then usually ushered out.

Letters

Town Speed Limits; Follow the Science

To the editor,

Regarding the Letter to the Editor titled "Speed Limits and Safety Committee" by David Ellis, published in the Londonderry Times on Aug. 12, I would first like to say that I completely agree with his observations and recommendations.

I attended several of the Londonderry Traffic Safety Committee meetings and listened to some discussions about implementing a town-wide speed limit. It seems that the number one complaint received by the Committee from residents is speeding. So, it was eventually decided to kick the can to the Town Council, with a recommendation that they place an article on the Town Warrant which (if passed) would provide for this "blanket" speed limit. I spoke against such a move but the Committee moved forward with it nonetheless. After all, I am but one resident who was against it but apparently there are a number of others who want it. Throughout the course of three of these meetings, I recall only one other resident who bothered to show up at a meeting and speak in favor of this new limit. (Although I disagree with his viewpoint, I applaud him for at least being there.)

I do understand the urge for our elected and appointed officials to be responsive to our residents' concerns and sometimes feel the need to do "something". But we should be cautious not to fall victim to the emotional aspect of any issue. Often times, it seems folks want some rule, ordinance or law changed only because of a very specif-

ic issue or location of concern to them. That's only human nature but cannot be justification for change that would affect everyone else.

So, what are we to do? How about we "follow the science", a much-used phrase of late. Most (if not all) states, counties and municipalities follow the guidance of the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways" (MUTCD) with regards to signage, traffic control, speed limits, etc. This manual, compiled and published by the US DOT's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), employs science to determine such things as appropriate traffic light timing, color and shape of signs and yes, setting proper speed limits. Under speed limits, the manual has long recommended that, on any particular road, a traffic speed study be conducted to learn at what speed traffic travels. Then, the speed limit should be set at the speed at which 85% of vehicular traffic travels. They refer to this simply as the 85th percentile. e.g.: They survey a section of U-name-it Road and find that the vast majority (85%) of traffic travels at 35 mph. Then the speed limit would be set at that speed. This is how it's been done for years.

By using emotion instead of science to set speed limits, we inadvertently turn otherwise law-abiding citizens into scofflaws by default. And yes, that includes those of you who want a lower speed limit on your street but then happily zip along other streets at the 85th percentile.

Robert R. LeBreux
Londonderry

Women in Combat

To the editor,

To the whims of Biden's socialism and Woke policies, the Department of Defense has instituted a quota system from a 2015 Obama-era policy to place a specific number of female officers per annum in combat arms; war fighters. I have no issues with female officers, but if a female is forced into combat arms due to quotas, would she be fully engaged in leading a unit in combat? To produce more entry-level female 2nd LT officers in combat arms, the MC has lowered physical standards at all levels of training. The MC was the last holdout of "Accession Diversity" until the new Commandant of the MC expedited the policy to be politically correct and keep his job to the detriment of the Corps and country. The first point of entry of a perspective MC officer is Officer Candidate School that weeds out those deemed not physically and mentally capable of leading in a combat environment. From OCS, newly-commissioned 2ndLTs go to the Basic Officer Course and then to Infantry Officer Course for leadership training, war-fighting skills and MC's camaraderie of "esprit de corps"; the spirit of the Corps. At all levels of training, the physical standards have either been drastically lowered or completely eliminated to accommodate females whose height and strength cannot accommodate the physical requirements that once were the MC. Females now get assistance in physically challenging situations, whereas men

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2021 Londonderry Old Home Day Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUG. 19 - Battle of the Bands - Hosted by Londonderry Music Department featuring numerous local bands. Taking place at Londonderry Town Common from 4:45 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20 Londonderry/Derry Police & Fire Softball Game - 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

This will be the second year First Responders from Derry and Londonderry will battle it out on the Londonderry High School Varsity Softball Field. Sure to be a fun event to witness. **Concert** - Following the game a concert featuring the Scott Spradling Band will take place at the high school parking lot from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Scott Spradling Band is a ten-piece band playing a wide variety of music

from artists such as Elton John, Chicago and Frank Sinatra.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY Beginning at 9 p.m. - Behind the High School, spectator seating in grass oval in center of track. Food & ice cream trucks will be behind the high school.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21 Baby Contest - from 9 to 10 a.m.

On the Londonderry Town Common stage. Contestants must be a Londonderry resident. The 2021 Miss and Master of Londonderry will be crowned after four local judges make their very difficult decision.

Parade - From 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. This is a Rain or Shine event, taking place on Mammoth Road from the Middle School to Mack's Apples Farm Stand.

LIONS CLUB DEN From 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. member of the Londonderry will be serving Hot dogs, burgers, sausages, and drinks at the grounds of the Lions Hall on Mammoth Road.

603 Beer Tent Beer will be served on the grass behind the Lions Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

603 Axe Play For ages 10 and over Axe Throwing will take place in the Lions Hall parking lot. Blowup axe play for children under 10. It is \$10 for 15 throws or \$5 for five throws.

Game Changers Cornhole Tournament A Cornhole Tournament will take place on the grass behind the Lions Hall throughout the day.

Booths on the Common - Over 60 booths of local crafters, great food, games, prizes and raffles.

Recycled Percussion - Meet and Greet with the

band Recycled Percussion. Merchandise and pictures with members of the band will take place on the Londonderry Town Common from noon to 1 p.m.

WILDCATS KIDZ ZONE Taking place throughout the day at the Kids Carnival Zone on the Town Common. Open to kids of all ages. Free games such as Sports Wheel, Golf Game, Plinko, Bottle Ring Toss, Skee Roll, Ring Toss, All the Races, and Sombrero Toss. Free face painting.

Wildlife Encounters 1 to 2 p.m.

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The Londonderry Historical Society will hold its pig roast BBQ with two pigs.

Dinners will have pulled pork, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon & drinks. Barn & Blacksmith shop tours.

First Regiment Revolutionary War Encampment with kids games, militia drills, and hourly cannon firings. Colonial Blacksmith, Tinsmith, Hornsmith, Gunsmith, Planer & Joyner, Surgeon, Cornhusk Dollmaker Washerwoman & Basketmaker. Council Leaders of the Cowasuck Band of Penacook-Abenaki People will be present, along with live music of "Twin Fiddlers".

TOWN COMMON BANDSTAND

American Legion Band 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ovation Theatre Company - Mamma Mia! cast 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Strongman Competition 1 to 1:30 p.m.

N.H. Academie of Dance 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Woo Kickboxing Academy

2 to 2:15 p.m.

Ovation Theatre Company - Snow Angel Cast

2:15 to 2:30 p.m.

LHS Drum Line

2:30 to 2:45 p.m.

House of Samurai

2:45 to 3 p.m.

Ovation Theatre Company - Seussical Jr. Cast

3 to 3:15 p.m.

Sunnycrest Apple Pie Eating Contest

3:15 to 4 p.m.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 22

Day of Service: Volunteers from a number of different churches volunteer for work throughout the town. They are still taking sign-ups. Please see the OHD Facebook page to sign-up. All volunteers will meet at the Town Commons at 1:30 p.m.



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Kid's Carnival Will Be Fun For All on Old Home Day

VALLEAN JACKSON
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With a pandemic changing the normal life we once knew, it is no shock that things would continue to change, and Old Home Day 2021 is no different. In previous years, the schedule of festivities usually allotted kids night to Thursday, but this year it will fall on the Saturday of Old Home Day.

Kayla Sawyer, Vice President of the Londonderry Wildcats, and members of the Old Home Day committee have decided to elevate kid's day this year by offering a Wildcats Kids Zone. The football and cheerleader association have created this free kid's carnival as part of

the Old Home Day festivities. The carnival portion will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Town Common behind the stone wall.

It is free for all ages and will have activities ranging from: a sports wheel, plinko, bottle ring toss, skee roll, an hour long wildlife encounter, free face painting, and Portsmouth shipyard STEM program will have a 1,000 gallon water tank that kids can operate under water and be able to build robots that they can take home, with plenty of more activities and ample of prizes to win.

"This year we wanted to do something that could get kids more involved, and hopefully get them to hang around a little longer. The Wild-

cats will also be doing a dunking booth and selling Holly's Kona Ice for a fundraiser. Overall, I think this carnival is right on time for kids this year to just let them be able to get out and have fun especially with the year they have had with covid and school."

Sawyer has been with the Londonderry Wildcats since 2017 and though this is her first year on the Old Home Day Committee, she looks forward to seeing the kids happy and watching them get involved.

She mentioned that kids grow up so quickly nowadays and hardly seem to get to be a kid, and this carnival will be a good way to have fun.

"I want people have fun, and enjoy the free

festivities. With so much going on, it is important to enjoy what we can because we don't know what's going to happen moving forward. We can only hope that come next year we can do the carnival again, but add on more each year."

Old Home Day is special to everyone in their own way, and for Sawyer

she said that she just loves the feel of Londonderry. As a native of Salem she said she loves that everyone is so welcoming, close knit, and gives a small town feel even though the city is by so much.

For those interested in the full schedule of festivities for each day, they can go to the Lon-

donderry Old Home Day Facebook page for more information.

Whether it is participating in one day or every day, taking part in this annual tradition is a great way to continue building on history and unifying the citizens of Londonderry near and far.



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After running consecutively for 20 years the Concerts on the Commons Music series was forced to take a one-year break from the commons due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. On Wednesday, Aug. 11, the series featured its second concert of the season with the Bruce Marshall Group. During the shows intermission, concert series founder and former Londonderry Town Councilor, Brain Farmer, pictured above, was presented a Concerts on the Commons T-Shirt by current organizers Steve and Julie Lee and Larry Casey. The series will have one more Wednesday night concert followed by two Saturday night concerts. In the event of rain the show will be cancelled. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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The 2021 Old Home Day Parade is set to line up at the Middle School at approximately 9 a.m. with the Step-Off to take place at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, and the procession will consist of about 60 participants. This will be a rain or shine event and the participants scheduled are:

• Londonderry Police

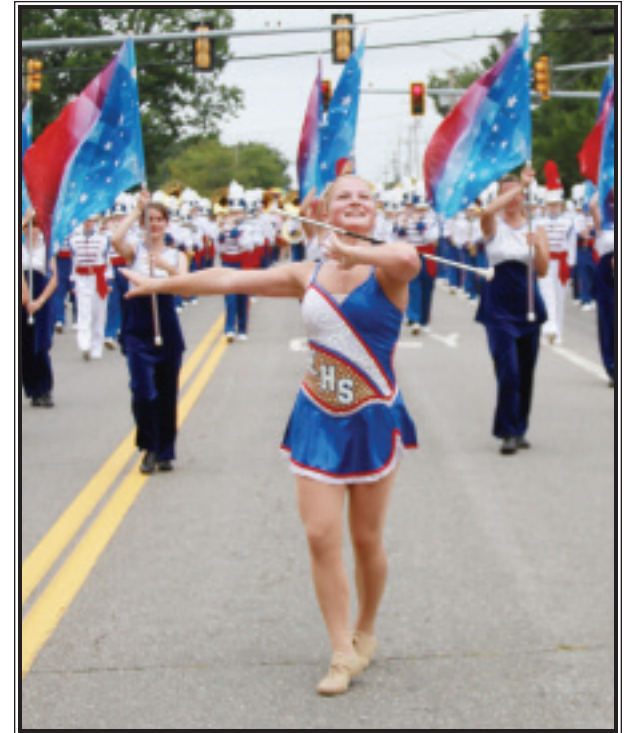
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Annual Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K Returns for Third Year

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During last year's Londonderry Old Home Day cele-

bration Millennium Running's' Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K race was one of the only events taking place because of the

COVID-10 pandemic. This year, the race, sponsored by Enterprise Bank will take place for the third year after replacing the longstanding Lundgren 5K.

The race is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Aug. 21 and will start at 6:30 p.m. The event will be taking place at the Londonderry Athletic Field Complex, located at 98 Sargent Road in Londonderry.

Races' registration fee is \$35 per runner, which includes admission to BrewFest. For people 12 to 20 years old registration will cost \$25 and for anyone under 12 registration will cost \$10.

Racers can sign-up online by visiting runreg.com/boot-scootn-boogie-5k0.

As part of the race

there will also be other events making it a full night event.

Following the starting of the race, at 6:45 p.m., the BrewFest along with a concert will begin. Brewfest will feature a wide variety of different breweries across the state and country.

BrewFest admission cost is \$25, for those under 21 the cost is \$20, which is just for the concert. For the "designated driver" tickets, which are for those who are, over 21 but just want to attend the concert and not drink the cost of

admission is \$20.

People can save money by purchasing their BrewFest tickets online before 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 20 by going to runreg.com/boot-scootn-boogie-5k0, or can pay full price by purchasing their tickets at the "Tickets Tent" at the entrance to the BrewFest from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a bonfire for those attending the event starting at 8 p.m.

The bonfire and concert is slated to end at approximately 9 p.m.

Parking for the event will be available at Londonderry High School, Matthew Thornton Elementary School, Londonderry Middle School and the Londonderry Town Offices. There is a 5-10 minute walk to the venue from general parking.

The official charities of the 5K race will be Londonderry Lions Club, Londonderry Athletics and The Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester.

For more information visit millenniumrunning.com/boots#details



Runners set out during the 2019 Boot Scootin' Boogie Race. Photo by Chris Paul.

Pie Eating Contest Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Every year the town of Londonderry comes together to celebrate the annual Old Home Day.

This year the celebration will be taking place once again, with many of its usual traditions taking place once again.

But this year will also be the beginning of some new ones as well.

One of the new events that will be taking place for the first time this year is London-

derry's Old Home Day Pie Eating Contest.

Kirby Brown, who is organizing the pie eating contest said that they wanted to make the 2021 Old Home Day as fun as possible for everyone.

"We wanted to create some new fun events for people to participate in that still support local businesses," said Brown.

The event will be taking place on Saturday, Aug. 21 at 3:15 p.m. on the Town Common Bandstand.

Brown said that the event would be spon-

sored by Sunnycrest Apples who will be making all of the apple pies for the first ever contest.

They are limiting the number of participants in the competition to the first 16 people who sign up. It is open to anyone 14 years old or older.

Brown said that there are a few spots still available for the pie-eating contest. If someone would like to sign up they can do so by contacting Brown at kbrown@londonderry-nh.org.

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Assessing

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and manufactured housing will see the largest jump, since many are being updated or replaced. Apartment complexes have jumped by about 20 percent.

According to Hamilton, commercial and industrial properties have not increased as much. Commercial properties are up about five percent while industrial has only gone up by two percent.

"That's kind of intuitive. All of the growth in the residential property value is about supply and demand. There's been a very short supply and an unbelievable amount of demand for the housing stock," Hamilton said.

Notices will be sent out over the next few weeks informing taxpayers of the assessing revaluations and Hamilton said that there will be information available to residents

on how they came up with the numbers.

Taxpayers can research the sales of properties through online tools such as Vision Look-up on the town website there will also be lists of sales that the assessors have used organized by style, neighborhood and by use of the property.

Hamilton stated that letters will be mailed out next week and it will take about a week to turn around all the notices.

He also explained that the company doing the assessing will be holding informal hearings, where people will be able to call in through the number on the notice and schedule an appointment either in person or by phone to discuss why the value may have changed on their property.

Hamilton explained that the new process will help with abatements in two ways, "It helps to

reduce the number of abatements, but also, for us as valuers, this is the final check on the work we have done. So if we have made a mistake in a neighborhood or in a condo complex we hope to hear that and be able to make those corrections before we send out the tax bills."

He finished by saying that the assessing department has changed the way they assess condominiums. They no longer add in a value for whatever land rights they may have, it is only assessed on the unit itself.

When asked what this means for the town's tax collection and how much more the town will be collecting Hamilton replied, "The town through the revaluation process collects no more money." He explained that the combined assessed value of the town's property still gets divided up to equal what the budget is.

With property values going up he expects the tax rate to go down depending on town, school and state spending.

He finished by saying that the overall assessed value of the town should

be up about 14 percent, but utility properties have not been figured in yet, his company does not do that portion.

According to Hamilton, the letters that taxpayers will receive in the next few weeks will only

reflect what their property has been assessed at, it will not give them a figure of what they will owe in taxes. That number will be determined once the tax rate has been established in November or December.

School Seat

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ble at this time.

She finished by saying, "I wanted everyone to know that I greatly appreciate this board and former members of the board and the district office for a friendly discourse over the past six years."

Chairman Michael Saucier responded that he wanted to say, "We will obviously miss you, and we wish your family best health in everything you can have."

The meeting ended

with Saucier asking Ganem to end the meeting to go into non-public.

The School District released the following information after Ganem's announcement.

There is currently an open seat on the School Board.

The School Board invites any Londonderry resident interested in applying for this position to email the School District Clerk Kerri Stanley (kstanley@londonderry.org) a resume and a letter of interest.

The application

process will remain open until the close of business on

Friday, August 20th.

The person appointed by the current Board members to this position will complete the remainder of the term that lasts until March of 2022.

In March there will be an open election for the position for what would then be a new three-year term.

Any questions can be directed to Kerri Stanley or to the School Board (schoolboard@londonderry.org).



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OBITUARY

William Maurice Curran

William "Bill" Maurice Curran of Binghamton died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 75 on Aug. 11, 2021, in NH, where he was visiting a sister and being treated for congestive heart failure.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mary (Hoar) Curran & William Thomas Curran. He is survived by his sisters, Susan (John) Haussler of Londonderry, NH, & Anne (Bob) Hunter of Mashpee, MA, & his brother, Michael (Catherine) of Sacramento, California. Also, nieces Elizabeth Haussler & Jennifer (Jay) Haussler-Garing of Austin, TX, Emily (Tim) Csontos of Davis, CA, Mary Alice Curran of Sacramento, & nephew Nicholas Curran of Santa Rosa, CA.

Born on June 26, 1946, Billy grew up in the Hungry Hill section of Springfield, MA, where he attended Armory Street School, Van Sickle Junior High, & graduated from Springfield Technical High School. While other young boys were flocking to the sandlot diamonds, Billy was in the cellar with his father working on household, radio, & automotive projects. At the age of 13, he was going around the neighborhood replacing burned-out tubes in black-and-white television sets. Bill loved fixing things, a penchant for which he carried with him the rest of his life. That enviable trait charmed his neighbors & delighted his friends.

Bill was awarded an NROTC scholarship to Cornell University, where he graduated with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He gratefully fulfilled his five-year commitment to the U.S. Navy, serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy in the Vietnam War theater on a destroyer & in a coastal surface surveillance and interdiction detachment.

After leaving the service, Bill joined the Singer Link Corporation, a pioneer in aircraft simulators, in Binghamton. He worked for more than 30 years for that company & its successors, often sent on assignments to faraway places where he supervised complex simulator operations for commercial & military clients.

In retirement, he visited NE often and took annual cross-country trips to TX & CA to visit relatives. A lifelong baseball fan, he enjoyed going to minor league games & listening to major league games on the radio when he traveled.

Bill was a proud member of American Legion Joseph P. Mangan Post 1194 in Hillcrest where he made many friends. He was a docent at the Center for Technology & Innovation, a museum that chronicles the inventions & industrial innovations of NY's Southern Tier. He enjoyed troubleshooting mechanical & electronic vehicle problems at Kenneth's Fine Repairs truck shop. And he also enjoyed a short walk down the hill to My Uncle's Place for an occasional beer. Many times in his later years, his siblings tried to talk him into moving to NH, but Binghamton was his home.

Bill was a devout Catholic and longtime communicant of St. Francis of Assisi & St. Mary of Assumption churches. Funeral services, interment & a celebration of life will take place at a later date.

Letters

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who fail are washed out. That has all kinds of implications in a combat environment as the strength of a unit is predicated upon its weakest link. Females are no longer required to pass forced marches under load of up to 150 Lbs. Reduction or elimination of physical challenges means a female OCS candidate or follow up training candidate can fail all the once-held physical standards and still be a MC officer mandated by a quota system to lead a combat unit whether she wants to or not. Let me be clear, I have no problem with females becoming officers, but females don't belong in Army or MC combat. I know this; I married a woman Marine and there's no way as lovely as she is could she do what I did back in the day. There are exceptional women however who should be allowed in MC combat arms as long as they qualify under the standards that made the Marine Corps the toughest, "first to fight" war fighters. Veteran Marine officers who served in combat are so upset by the weakening of our Corps, many of us are signing a letter to the

Commandant of the MC expressing our concern for our war fighters. Imagine the outcome of a female combat unit going against Russian or Chinese all-male units? Not only would the women be slaughtered impacting the fire fight, the mission and battle, but also the survival of our country. To those who scoff at my statement, go carry a 150Lb sack of potatoes and see if you can make a 10-mile forced march and still fight.

Bob Pitre
Captain - Vietnam
Londonderry

Stop digging

To the editor,
S.H. continues to speak. Readers of his compositions who were not certain of their doubts about his speaking should have had any doubts removed had they read his letter of Aug. 5. The hole he began digging himself into became deeper. He has complicated his position by introducing his personal opinions as FACTS. The hole gets deeper! Example: K-pipeline. His concern seems to be about numbers. Not thousands

as I reported but 1200, supported by his facts. This disaster is about the loss of high paying jobs, not to quibble about numbers. Let's use his number of 1200. 1200 jobs lost. Average family is 4. Therefore 4800 people lost their lively hood. He continues to belittle the catastrophe by saying it was only 8% complete. 92% still needed. How much longer would that take? What would the wages have been?

By a stroke of his pen, Biden gifted the Russians and his supposedly most evil Putin their pipeline. S.H. Defends this saying the pipeline was almost complete. The pipeline is merely a conduit. By itself, unimportant. The product it carries matters. Sanctions were in place to restrict sales. What purpose is served if you have a pipeline that cannot carry product? Biden removed rock solid sanctions for what S.H. Hope he (Biden) gets a commitment from Russia". The man he has called most evil, leading a country that is an archenemy might carry out our hopes! S.H. would trade a certainty for a maybe. That hole is getting deeper.

Referencing immigration: S.H. makes light of the invasion-taking place at our southern border. "A long standing problem" as he describes it. "People have been crossing our borders for many years". Has it ever been of this magnitude? He then insults reader's intelligence. "We do not have to look back far to find our ancestors were immigrants". Yes we are a "Nation of immigrant descendants" as you point out. This is a well-used Democrat pacifier to justify illegal immigration. Our ancestors arrived as immigrants legally. That is a FACT.

Look over the rim of the hole you have dug. Biden has been in office over six months. Can you find anything good he has achieved? What are your thoughts about the big elephant in the room? Inflation. Climb out into the real world and see how little your dollar buys.

Stop digging, climb out of your hole, clean up. Come over. We have a beer, share our popcorn, and even watch Left wing TV.

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Conservation Matters: How We Can Support Our Orchards

BY MIKE SPELTZ
LONDONDERRY CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

The bad news is that the beautiful springtime display of blossoms in Londonderry's orchards is over; even the carpet of petals cloaking the ground has surrendered its nutrients back to the soil. The good news is that the fruit has set; ripening apples cling to the ends of branches and twigs in promise of a September harvest.

Our orchards are a visual treat in the spring and a taste treat in the fall. In between those seasons, it takes a lot of hard, careful work to bring safe, healthy fruits from the orchard to the farm stand. When we pick up a bag of apples or carefully select just the right fruit, when we pick the best berries off a blueberry bush, when

we walk through the farm stand deciding which cider doughnuts to take home, we just assume that the produce we are about to eat is safe to eat.

Protecting Against Contamination

Our farmers do not assume anything. They are responsible — in some cases by law — to keep their produce free from contamination. In 2011, Congress reacted to increased outbreaks of foodborne disease by passing the Food Safety Modernization Act, directing the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to develop food safety rules. In 2015, the FDA published the Produce Safety Rule setting standards and requirements to avoid contaminated fruits and vegetable. The rule obligates farmers to control people, animals,

and other sources of contamination. It includes stringent measures in the case of an outbreak traced to a farm. But farmers don't need a law to tell them it is just good business not to make their customers sick.

One of the primary sources of fruit and vegetable contamination is animal feces. The FDA requires farmers to prevent animals from defecating on croplands during the growing season and strongly recommends animals be completely excluded, if possible. Where this is not possible, as in the cases of wild animals or farm animals, farmers must have controls and procedures to identify and remove animal feces.

The most effective, and least costly, method of dealing with pets is to request that patrons not bring pets into close

proximity to food we will eat. The goal is to prevent farm workers from picking up pet feces on their shoes and bringing it into the processing and packing facility, where it could contaminate the produce. Honoring our farmers' request to keep pets away from crops reduces risks to our health, the health of others, and the health of the farm operation.

Dogs, Cars and Orchards

Most Londonderry orchards are subject to conservation easements. The orchards remain under the private ownership of the farmers who operate them but will provide their benefits to the town in perpetuity. The orchards that are under easement are subject to restrictions limiting their use to agriculture,

forestry and public access for outdoor recreation. That "public access" is restricted to activities such as walking, cross-country skiing, birdwatching, photography, and simply enjoying nature. And "walking" can include a well-controlled family pet—if it is on a forested, snow-covered, or non-crop growing portion of the owner's property.

Public access does not include blanket vehicle access, which can also be a source of food contamination. Our farmers have a right to restrict vehicle parking to designated areas, but they must provide reasonable access. They also have the right to limit public access when it would conflict with farm operations, such as during spraying, planting, tilling and harvesting, for the safety of both

visitors and workers. They do their best to accommodate customers and protect their products from contamination.

As Londonderry residents, it is in our interest to help our farmers succeed. We wish to maintain the open spaces they protect. We wish to enjoy the scenic vistas they provide. Our merchants wish to enjoy the commercial traffic that our farmers bring to town. Drinkers of water wish to enjoy the clean water their open lands protect. Eaters of fresh food wish to enjoy the fruits and vegetables (including pumpkins) their farms provide. In short, we are all in this together: we support our farms through our purchases and our cooperation. We support our community by supporting its farms.

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Concerts on the Common

Londonderry Concerts on the Common features All Summer Long Wednesday, Aug. 25, on the Londonderry Town Common - 265 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For a complete schedule and more details visit: concertsonthecommon.org For more information, visit www.facebook.com/allsummerlongtribute/

Learn to Play Tennis

The Londonderry Tennis Camp is putting together a Learn to Play Tennis program for boys and girls aged 7-13-years-old. The

program will take place on Mondays from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Skip Burbine Tennis Courts at the LAFA Complex starting Sept. 13. The five-week program will cost \$150 with and early bird special of \$135 if payment is received by Aug. 31. Email Roberta Davis at davssare@gmail.com with questions or to register your child.

Free Meals

Please join us for free, family-friendly meals. Meals are generally held as posted below, but may be rescheduled for holidays. Please call the facility to check on holiday times. Lunch on Aug. 21

from noon - 12:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Church, drive around to back door; Dinner on Aug. 27, from 5 - 5 p.m., at First Parish Church, drive up to side door; Lunch on Aug. 29, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's Parish; Sonshine Soup Kitchen will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

Day of Service

As a way to give back to the community, The Londonderry Clergy Association is organizing a Day of Service again this year! They will be sending teams of people out to serve in

different ways around town. The group will meet at the Town Common on Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m., to pray and then split into work teams. Teams will be given various service projects such as painting, weeding, trash pick-up and other tasks! It's very important to know how many are planning to participate, so please be sure to register. When registering, please answer all required questions. If there are multiple people in your family, register each individual. If you wish to volunteer go to orchardnh.org.

Church Yard Sale

A Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. - noon at the Central Congregational Church parking lot at 14 Crescent St., Derry. We will have furniture, electronics, books and many other items for sale. Snacks, hot and cold drinks while you shop! The yard sale will help support our ministries.

Young Adult Craft

A virtual craft for teens will be available on the

Leach Library Facebook page, blog, and YouTube channel on Monday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m. Join Miss Megan for an assortment of color-your-own crafts! Craft kits are available by the circulation desk while supplies last.

Story Time

Join Miss Jennifer for tales about unusual pets! This story time video will be available to watch on the Leach Library Facebook page until Sept. 30. To reserve the featured titles, please call the library at 432-1132 or sign in to your account on the library catalog.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on: Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 6 - 7 p.m. 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. Contact Kristin Grages, Chair, Supervisor of the Checklist for the Town of Londonderry 603-432-1100, ext 198 with any questions.

Republicans Meeting

The Londonderry Republicans will hold a meeting on Aug. 19, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at American Legion's backyard, 6 Sargent Rd., Londonderry. Meet and hear from people who care about NH and Londonderry. Learn about what we are doing and where you can join us in making a difference. Linger a while and talk with State Representatives and officials who often attend our meetings. Our meetings are a great place to learn more in depth information on political hot topics that you care about and to learn how to be an effective town or state candidate for elected office. Questions? Contact LRC Chairwoman Liz Thomas (603) 437-6090, ethomas@comcast.net.

Etz Hayim Sunday Camp

Free Sunday Camp, Monthly starting Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. - noon (Ages 4-6) The camp includes: Music, crafts, games; Intro to Jewish calendar, prayer, Torah and Hebrew; Free tuition available to new Sunday Camp families. Registration: www.etzhayim.org/learn. For more information, please contact us at office@etzhayim.org or call 603-432-0004. Etz Hayim is located at 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry.

Etz Hayim Religious Learning,

The Etz Haymin Synagogue is holding Religious Learnings on Tuesdays, Weekly starting Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. (Ages 7-18) This ill entail: Hebrew letter recognition and decoding to learn Hebrew reading skills; Holiday observance, Tzedakah, Judaica, Jewish

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Raising another's child?

Are you parenting a second time around? Attend the Grandparent and

Relative Caregiver Support Group. Join this free weekly meeting for resources, discussions and support for those raising another person's child. No preregistration needed. Tuesdays 6 - 7:30 p.m. Meeting in person at the YMCA - Londonderry. Contact: Seren Elizabeth at selizab@urteachers.org or g. Grandparent PASTA Groups are brought to you by NH Children's Trust, the YMCA of Greater Londonderry, the Southern Rockingham Coalition for Healthy Youth (SoRock) and The Upper Room.

Etz Hayim High Holidays

Etz Hayim Synagogue High Holiday Schedule and Registration. No requirements on tickets or reservations. Schedule is as follows: Sat. Aug. 28, at 8 p.m., for Selichot Program "Hum-mable Hits for the High Holidays"; Sat. Aug. 28, at 9 p.m., Services; Mon. Sept. 6, at 7:15 p.m., for Erev Rosh Hashanah Service; Tues. Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m., Rosh Hashanah Service (Day 1); Tues. Sept. 7, at 1 p.m., Tashlich - Hood Pond, Derry; Tues. Sept. 7, at 2:30

p.m., Family Service; Wed. Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m., Rosh Hashanah Service (Day 2); Wed. Sept. 15, at 7:15 p.m., Kol Nidre; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur Morning Service; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 1 p.m., Discussion "Lessons Learned from Covid for our Synagogue"; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., Family Service; Thurs. Sept. 16, at 4 p.m., Afternoon Service; Mon. Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m., Erev Sukkot; Fri. Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., Potluck Shabbat in the Sukkah; Wed. Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m., Simchat Torah. For more information or live stream links, please contact

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Upper Room at www.urteachers.org/workshops-on-demand. Dealing with Challenging Behaviors in Children - The Importance of Routines and Consistency for your Child.

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Pamela M. Deasy



Pamela M. Deasy, 70, of Merrimack, NH passed away on Wednesday, July 28, 2021 at her home after a period of declining health.

She was born in Boston, MA on Dec. 14, 1950, only daughter to the late Constance (Hill) Lewis. She was raised in South Boston, graduating from Cardinal Cushing Central High School and received her Bachelor's degree in History with a minor in English from Boston State College.

Pam's love of stickers was known far and wide. Before she was introduced to social media, she was a prolific letter writer. If you were lucky enough to receive one from her, then your day was made brighter by her bedazzled notes. When she wasn't lovingly teasing her devoted husband by playing the song "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" by Tammy Wynette, she was watching her favorite shows and movies such as Perry Mason and Love Story. She loved tigers, sharks and Star Trek. Her family was her world and they will dearly miss her.

She will be forever loved and remembered by her husband of 47 years, Stephen J. Deasy; her daughter and son-in-law Sabrina and Matt Horton and their two daughters, Scarlett and Vivienne of Londonderry, NH; her beloved dog, Keema along with numerous friends.

Since we are unable to fulfil her final request to be eaten by a shark, memorial visitation hours were held at the Rivet Funeral Home, 425 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack on Sunday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. - Noon. For those who wish, memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Freedom Service Dogs of America.

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Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Aug. 9

12:40 a.m. Three officers investigate a Disturbance on Fieldstone Drive.

9:45 a.m. Services rendered for an Auto Fire on Mountain Home Road.

2:08 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/ Fraud at Tinkham Realty on McAlister Drive.

2:42 p.m. Services rendered by four officers for a Welfare Check on Constitution Drive.

4:23 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

4:44 p.m. Three officers investigate Suspicious Activity at MAS Medical Staffing on Harvey Road.

5:09 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four officers on Harvey Road.

8:49 p.m. Peace Restored by three officers after a Disturbance at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

Tuesday - Aug. 10

6:59 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Old Nashua Road.

9:12 a.m. Welfare Check on Symmes Drive leads to an arrest. Kenneth Lemear, 54, of Manchester arrested on Bench Warrants.

9:58 a.m. Warrant served by three officers on Windy Pond Road leads to the arrest of Heather Walker, 49, of Londonderry. She was charged with Credit Card Fraud of \$0-\$1,000.

10:23 a.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Harvey Road.

4:53 p.m. Disturbance investigated at LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

7:15 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat transported to a hospital from Calla Road with the assistance of seven officers.

9:35 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by five officers on Catesby Lane.

11:04 p.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

11:10 p.m. Four officers

investigate a report of Trespassing on Ash Street.

Wednesday - Aug. 11

8:26 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Victoria Drive.

10:24 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Seasons Lane.

10:39 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with the transportation to a hospital from Sanborn Road at Sanborn Crossing.

12:58 p.m. Suspicious Activity leads to an arrest at the N.H. Liquor Store on Rockingham Road. Michelle Milbury, 33, of Manchester arrested on Bench Warrants.

10:36 p.m. Warning Issued during Suspicious Activity at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Thursday - Aug. 12

1:14 a.m. Three officers assisted the Windham Police Department with an Arrest at the Sleep Inn on Perkins Road. Greg O'Con-

nor, 28, of Windham arrested on a Warrant.

7:19 a.m. Peace restored by three officers after a Disturbance on Charlestown Avenue.

9:35 a.m. Services rendered by five officers for a Sudden Death on Vista Ridge Drive.

9:38 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with an investigation at F.W. Webb Warehouse on Webb Drive.

9:49 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at TD Banknorth on Nashua Road.

10:29 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Apollo Road.

3:32 p.m. Services rendered by eight officers for a Suicide Attempt/Threat on Fieldstone Drive.

6:06 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Horseshoe Lane.

6:23 p.m. Services rendered for Sex Offenses on Alexander Road.

6:46 p.m. Services rendered for Car Break-ins on King George Drive.

8:46 p.m. Three officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with

transportation to a Hospital on Royal Lane.

Friday - Aug. 13

10:33 a.m. Welfare Check investigated by three officers on Capitol Hill Drive.

11:19 a.m. Disturbance investigated at Londonderry Senior Citizen Center on Mammoth Road.

5:51 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation of a subject to a hospital from Litchfield Road.

8:56 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on King Arthur Drive.

11:56 p.m. Peace restored by four officers after a Disturbance on Lori Lane.

Saturday - Aug. 14

6:44 a.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

6:52 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Seasons Lane.

12:17 p.m. Services rendered by four officers for a Suicide Attempt/Threat on Kimball Road.

12:46 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at Hannaford Food & Drug on Hampton Drive.

3:49 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported at Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

4:34 p.m. Services Rendered by three officers for a Domestic Disturbance on Nashua Road at Windy Pond Road.

5:09 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Anthony Drive.

5:34 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity on Symmes Drive.

Sunday - Aug. 15

8:05 a.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Perkins Road.

8:18 a.m. Domestic Disturbance reported on Mammoth Road.

8:50 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at TJ Maxx on Michels Way.

10:08 a.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on Harvey Road.

11:48 a.m. Peace restored by three officers after a Disturbance on Charlestown Avenue.

7:40 p.m. Disturbance leads to an arrest made on at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

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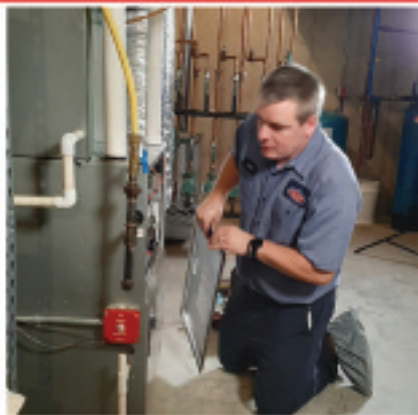
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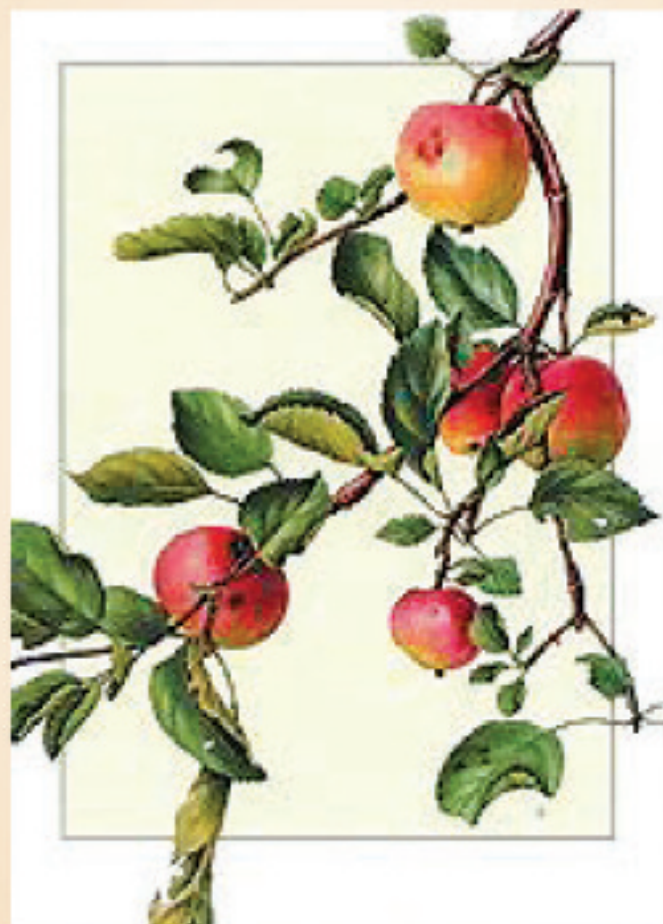
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