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Jake Naar, center, was held up by his football teammates during the fall season. Photo by Christine O'Loughlin

Community Mourns Loss of Popular High School Senior

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry community is grieving after tragedy struck last Friday night, when Londonderry High School senior Jake Naar died in a tragic car accident that happened at the corner of Hardy and Hovey roads. Londonderry Superintendent

Scott Laliberte said that the community is heartbroken.

"Londonderry is heartbroken by the loss of Jake Naar over the weekend. Once in a great while, a student passes through our schools who leaves an indelible mark on everyone; that was Jake. Those who knew him well will remember the

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Town and School Elections See Very Low Voter Turnout

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The town of Londonderry held Town and School elections and despite a number of very expensive articles on this year's ballot, most of the registered voters decided not to attend.

According to the Town Moderator, Jonathan Kipp, there were 2,034 voters casting ballots at the Tuesday, March 9 election, of those, 100 ballots were by absentee. That number reflects nine percent of the roughly 21,000 registered voters in town.

Londonderry's unofficial election results are

as follows:

For Town Council, the one, three-year-position was won by incumbent Jim Butler with 1,206 votes over his challenger Ron Dunn with 658 votes.

The Town Moderator position went to Jonathan Kipp who had 1,598 votes and was uncontested.

Another uncontested race went to current Town Clerk, Sherry Farrell, she will continue her post with 1,671 votes.

For Budget Committee, there were two, three-year seats on the ballot. Joseph Gagnon and Tim Siekmann won with 1,074 and 888

respectively. Incumbent Paul Skudlarek was narrowly beat out with 886 votes.

The Supervisor of the Checklist position was taken by Barbara MacDonald with 705 votes. Brian McCurley had 582 and Curtis Litterer had 205 votes.

The two, three-year term Library Trustee seats were uncontested and won by Betsy McKinney with 1,366 votes and Carol Introne with 1,283.

A majority of the Warrant Articles that were on the ballot were passed by voters.

Article 2: The Town Operating Budget passed.

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Police Department Will Outfit 50 Officers with Body Cams

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the Monday night, March 15 meeting of the Londonderry Town Council, Police Chief Bill Hart told the board that he was looking to move quickly on purchasing body cams that would be outfitted on many of his officers at the cost of roughly \$500,000 over five years and needed their approval.

Hart began his presentation by reminding the council that he had brought this up during budget season and hop-

ed to have put it on the ballot, but the timing didn't allow for that to happen.

He said he had gotten quotes from three of the major providers for body worn cameras and have settled on one. The three were Axon Taser, Watch Guard and BodyWorn.

Hart told the council that he would be looking for them to approve for him to move forward with the purchase of BodyWorn cameras for all of his officers at what he felt was a very reasonable price of

\$496,000 over a five year period.

He added that they were given a 10 percent discount on the cost, but needed to pay 30 percent of the total investment up front.

As far as where his department would be

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Conservation Commission Says Zoning Request Warrants Attention

JOHN SEIDENBERG
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Conservation Commission intends to keep a watchful eye on a proposed zoning change affecting four parcels of land in town.

The zoning request was before the Planning Board at its last meeting this month. However, one 12-acre open space parcel in the proposal is commonly owned and planning staff discovered not all of the property owners with an interest were notified of the public hearing. That parcel has 47 houses.

The board responded by reposting the legal

notice for the zoning request and delayed taking up the matter until its Apr. 7 meeting.

The request is to rezone land on the Route 102 Performance Overlay District from residential to commercial. At the commission's Mar. 9 meeting Chair Marge Badois cautioned that the panel should pay careful attention to this proposal.

She noted the land is located near Lithia Springs and Nesenkeag Brook which are sensitive wetland areas. It is also by the Flea Market.

Planner Amy Kizak told the commission it would not have been

given the opportunity in any case to review the zoning request before the planning board takes action.

A further concern, Badois added, is that no mention has been made of what kind of business the zoning change would be for. A range of businesses can be in a central zone, she said.

In her view, the request warrants further research and she urged fellow commission members to closely follow developments.

In other business, Kizak told the commission the Sheffield Estates Elderly Housing Site Plan – Map 7, Lot

105 – at 8 Gilcreast Road has been formally submitted and will also be on the planning board's April agenda.

She had expected another round of design review on the plan before its submission. The proposed project is for 45 elderly housing units.

In addition, with the Town Council having appointed members of the PFAS Task Force, Badois expressed hope their work won't be restricted to Perfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). Their water repelling properties allow them to repel both water and oil.

She would like atten-

tion given to what water issues are common in Londonderry. Residents are filtering primarily for arsenic and radon is a much bigger problem than PFAS, she's been told.

Radon is a radioactive gas found in homes and can't be seen or smelled and only found through testing. It comes from the breakdown of uranium in soil, rock, and water and typically moves up through the ground to the air above and into homes through cracks and other holes in the foundation.

Efforts to curb PFAS may be going after something that can't really be

removed, Badois said. If it's removed the question becomes what to do the charcoal that's filtered out – and whether it is burned or put back in the ground.

Separately, the commission inquired if the town intends to do any invasive species control this year and if so what properties need work.

Badois recalled the invasive control done by Swamp, Inc., a company doing seasonal mosquito and vegetation control in New Hampshire. She would like the firm to do an assessment without charge, if possible, at locations where it's previously worked.

Results

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Yes - 1,428; No - 539.

Article 3: The Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund passed.

Yes - 1,228; No - 755.

Article 4: The Roadway Maintenance Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund passed.

Yes - 1,299; No - 702.

Article 5: The Geographic Information System Capital Reserve Fund was narrowly defeated.

Yes - 989; No - 991.

Article 6: The Pillsbury Cemetery Expansion Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,013; No - 976.

Article 7: The Fire Department Equipment Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,302; No - 699.

Article 8: The Department of Public Works Equipment Lease passed.

Yes - 1,053; No - 933.

Article 9: The Master Plan Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,458; No - 527

Article 10: The Recreation Department Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,621; No - 378

Article 11: The Cable Equipment Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,496; No - 489

Article 12 Purchase of Mack's Apples Land Adjacent to Town Hall passed.

Yes - 1,461; No - 534

Article 13: To Extend Water Main to Residences Behind the Apple Tree Mall passed

Yes - 1,169; No - 828

Article 14 Urge the New Hampshire General Court for Transparent Redistricting passed.

Yes - 1,339; No - 550

Article 15 Transaction of other business passed.

Yes - 1,274; No - 424.

School District Voting

On the Londonderry School District ballot there was only one surprise with voting.

Longtime School Board member Steve Young lost his seat to newcomer Sara Loughlin.

Incumbent Michael Saucier was able to hold onto his three-year seat.

Loughlin 1,336; Saucier

er 1,275; Young 916.

The position of School District Clerk was uncontested and won by Kerri Stanley with 1,576 votes.

Warrant Articles:

Article 2: General Fund - Operating Budget 1,660 votes - A.

\$81,497,456 (School Board Budget as amended) - Passed

289 - B. \$81,865,114 (Default Budget)

Article 3: The School Lunch Program and Federal Fund Projects passed.

Yes - 1,850; No - 163.

Article 4 - Special Article - Equipment Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,651; No - 355.

Article 5: Special Article - District Technology Network Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,266; No - 725.

Article 6 - Special Article - Vehicle and Machinery Capital Reserve Fund passed.

Yes - 1,462; No - 528.

Article 7 - Special Article - Buildings and Grounds Capital Reserve Fund [NEW] passed.

Yes - 1,212; No - 778.

Article 8 - Adoption of Retention of Funds passed.

Yes - 1,629; No - 340.

Article 9 - Dining Service Serving Lines passed.

Yes - 1,669; No - 330



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Body Cams

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getting the funds for the major purchase, Hart said that because of a number of retirements that have recently occurred and given they have not been able to fill those spots, the funding would come from a budget surplus. He added that the trend looks to be the same next year, and there will be additional funds available in surplus then.

Before handing the presentation over to Police Captain Patrick Cheetham, Council chairman John Farrell asked Hart why he felt his department needed the cameras given the very professional conduct of his officers.

Hart responded that he has always felt that they have not needed them and they only average about 10 complaints per year on officer conduct and of those, half are self generated. Meaning the department is checking on its own officers, but he felt that over the past five years the world has changed and the cameras would be a benefit to the community. He cited the George Floyd incident as a reason why federal and state agencies are now "strongly encouraging" law enforcement officers start using these devices.

Hart felt that, "We should get in earlier, rather than paying a higher price later."

Councilor Deb Paul asked how these video

cameras are different from a Go-Pro, which only run about \$400 each for the most expensive.

Hart held back on making any comparisons on the GoPro cameras stating that he hadn't looked into them specifically, saying they had only looked into the three major providers to law enforcement agencies.

Later, in Cheetham's presentation explained that the BodyWorn cameras could do much more for the officers than a GoPro could. He explained that the GoPro is just a recording device, whereas the system they were looking into had many more benefits, such as a GPS feature, which could immediately locate officers and the device would be linked to a dash cam and would have a feed to the station.

Cheetham said that they have three strategic goals in mind moving forward, officer safety in unit deployment, enhancement in evidence collection to aid in prosecution and a national law enforcement trend.

He said that many departments across the nation were mandated to wear these devices because of a lack of public trust, but Londonderry doesn't have that problem and that is not one of the reasons the local police force is looking for the councils support.

Cheetham expounded on the reasons why the cameras would be good for the depart-

ment, saying that with the GPS feature, officers would be located much quicker in an emergency situation. They would also have stronger evidence when in the courtroom, reducing prosecution costs. He felt that if a defense attorney could view what the officers had recorded, many cases wouldn't go to court.

The devices would also allow the department to do better quality control in how officers conduct investigations. Recordings could be looked at after an incident and lessons could be learned from them.

Cheetham told the council that there is currently federal and state legislation moving forward to have body worn cameras mandated and because of that, there may be funding opportunities coming soon.

He said that he wanted to implement this system before it is mandated, this way they can do it the way their departments wants to without any outside intervention.

After Cheetham's presentation, Councilor Tom Dolan asked how the dash cam would interact with the body cameras.

Cheetham explained, the dash cams work in tandem with the body cams, saying that the audio would be from the body cam and there would be visuals from both. He added that not all police vehicles would have dash cams, but all officers would be equipped with the body

cams.

Chief Hart interjected that he felt besides being used as a great teaching tool, the cameras would help to ensure that people who are being charged with a crime, are being charged appropriately.

Councilor Jim Butler asked how they felt their officers felt about using the devices, saying that when they were first being used, there was a push back by the unions.

Hart said they had sat down with the union when they began the process of looking into the body cams and there was a "measured sense of acceptance" and a committee was formed to discuss the implementation.

Cheetham said he has "zero concerns with what his officers are doing out in the field," and it's not meant to be a watch guard type program, but the first time an officer is accused of doing something they know they didn't do, they can be cleared within 24-hours.

Hart added that

implementation of the new devices will take some time, and they will be making sure it is done correctly.

Before the Town Council gave their approval, Farrell asked about what would come with the cost of the cameras.

He was told that there would be software updates on a continual basis or as they are needed. After the first five-year contract, the department could opt into another or go year-by-year.

Video storage space cost will also be built into the cost of the contract.

Hart added that this product is a one-price-fits-all system and nothing would need to be added later on.

It was also explained that there would be 50 total units being purchased for the five-year price of \$496,000. That would be \$1,984 per camera, per year or roughly \$165 per month for each camera.

The council voted to allow the Police Department to move forward with the purchase.

OBITUARY

Nydia Mercedes Ayala



Nydia Mercedes Ayala, 73, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Saturday, March 13, 2021 at her residence after a period of declining health. She was born, May 28, 1947 in Fajardo, Puerto Rico and was a daughter of the late Salvador and Marciala Rivera Ayala. Nydia moved to the Bronx, NY when she was 9. She then lived in Nashua and Lawrence prior to relocating to Londonderry in 1994.

Nydia had been employed as a Test Technician with Raytheon Corp. for 32 years in their Andover and Lowell facilities prior to her retirement in 2006. She enjoyed trips to Foxwoods and other casinos, high stakes bingo games, and "never met a slot machine she didn't like".

Members of the family include her husband of 17 years, Gerard Montmarquette of Londonderry, her sons, Alfred "Freddie" Colon and his wife Julie, Raul "Nene" Ayala and his wife Gricelda, her brother Salvador Ayala and her sister, Hilda Curet and her husband Larry Fuoco. Nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son, Jose "Joey" Colon in 2018.

Walk through calling hours will be held Thursday, March 18 from 4 - 8 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m., in the funeral home concluding with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, 391 Main St., Nashua. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks, minimize contact and maintain social distancing.



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Editorial

Why Civic Engagement is a Necessity

Why are you important to your town? Why does your vote matter? Why does your community need you to be involved? How do you tie into the bigger picture?

We often find ourselves worrying about navigating the ins and outs of our own day-to-day lives, especially these days with COVID-19.

We as citizens affect our communities by using our voices and becoming involved- this is called civic engagement.

History has shown that civic-minded residents tend to stay in their towns for generations because of a strong sense of belonging and appreciation for their communities.

By encouraging residents to become active participants in their community and town government, it not only helps the town grow and improve, it also creates citizens who are better informed.

However, how many of us can name all of our Town Councilors, School Board members and State Representative? Not many, probably. How many pay attention to local elections and to decisions that affect your taxes? Not a lot, which was evident by the lack of voters that came out for the recent local election.

Civic mindedness is essential to a successful, strong and healthy town. It is also the spirit of service and the sense of personal ownership of one's role as a citizen in his or her town, which has a direct mark on making the quality of life better.

Instead of being upset that your tax bill keeps going up or complaining about how decisions were made and

why, get involved.

Get started by letting your voice be heard on a smaller scale, which will have a much or larger effect on your day-to-day life than the presidential elections.

Engage in civil conversation and ask questions where the goal is to learn how to solve problems or have a better understanding of how things work. These conversations can include disagreements. When individuals or groups disagree, instead of yelling, both sides should focus on listening to the opposite side. Try to understand another perspective first, instead of assuming, labeling or judging, thus civil engagement is created.

It would be this level of civility which helps us become better problem solvers.

Community is, by large, built on relationships and creating bridges that traditionally would divide. Recognizing and understanding the perspectives of one another on different issues allows you to become more aware and grow, along with a willingness to get involved and create change. Hopefully, when it comes to acknowledging and accepting those who differ from your point of view, one might take off their blinders.

Through civic engagement, it is believed that we encourage, educate and nurture the growth of civic responsibility and awareness in our communities. Help make your community the best it can be. Make civic involvement a goal for yourself and make a difference in your community, now and for the future.

Letters

Thank You Voters

To the editor,

I want to thank all the Londonderry voters who came out to vote for me on March 9. Although I did not win, I will continue to stay focused on the issues. We live in the best town in NH and having the opportunity to stand up and be a part of our government and serve the community is something I take very seriously. I congratulate Jim on his victory and will work with him and the Town Council to impact change going forward.

Your support will allow me to continue to pursue the issues. First and foremost, I will continue my focus on water. I will continue to be a part of the town's efforts to have clean drinking water for all residents of Londonderry. It is my hope that we will all work together to solve the water quality issues here in Londonderry as it has such an impact on my family's health and yours. Nothing is impossible if we work together for our common good. My family and yours is why I will continue to fight and have our voice heard. If anyone would like to reach out to me with thoughts or concerns, please do so.

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Town Library

To the editor,

It is one year this weekend that the virus has hit and the London-

derry Town Library is still closed for patrons to go inside, this is really a shame and the Library Directory and Board of Trustees should be embarrassed.

Other libraries in the area are open and even some in Massachusetts are also and they have been hit far worse by the virus.

Our Town Hall has been open for at least six months and our school's too have been opened even at small capacity but yet the library is still closed.

Our neighbor, the Derry Library has been letting people inside for at least four or five months but yet ours still is closed for people to browse. And they have a lot of program's that are virtual for all their patrons.

Even before the virus our library has had very little adult programming of any kind and has had nothing since. I am an avid genealogist/family historian and have been on zoom meetings from all over the country, from Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, California all from public libraries and even did some from the country of Ireland.

And as I stated in an earlier letter this year, our library needs to have its own dedicated website and to have a much better on line catalog.

The present Board of Trustees and Library Director need to be more in tune with what is going on in the world and if they can't than they need to find someone who can. As what is going on with the virus

may be the new normal and the library has to be ready for it.

I don't know if the Town Council has any sway of what is going on with the Library, but if they do they should be advocating for it to be open!

Kevin J. Olvaney
Londonderry

Be Kind When You Ride

To the editor,

Spring is near which means bike season is starting. Harleys are as American as apple pie. Everyone can appreciate that. They represent freedom and I'm sure our Founding Fathers would have ridden them too. However, when you take off the muffler and run straight pipes, along with a blaring stereo, you are taking away freedom from others.

Elliot Richards
Londonderry

Voter Discrepancy

To the editor,

I know that there has understandably been a great deal of concern about the vote discrepancy which occurred in the 2020 general election in the Town of Windham. On November 3rd, Democratic Candidate Kristi St. Laurent lost to Republican Julius Soti by a margin of only twenty-four votes in the race for state representative. Ms. St. Laurent had come in fifth in the race for the four State House of Representative seats and Mr. Soti had come in fourth. Appropriately, Ms. St. Laurent

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Jake Naar

Continued from page 1 megawatt smile and charisma," Laliberte said." He was loved by his peers, his teachers, and administrators. His roots in Londonderry ran deep as a former North School Bear and LMS Storm."

As a Lancer, Naar was a captain on the football team and was described as a star on the field, someone that head coach, Jimmy Lauzon, described as a key player on their state championship team last year.

Lauzon, who began coaching Naar in middle school basketball, explained that over the years he came out of his shell in football, eventually becoming a captain on the team and a fearless, vocal leader on the field.

Lauzon also said that Naar was someone who everyone loved.

"He had a personality that you really gravitated towards," Lauzon said.

Since the tragedy, Lauzon said that the team has been leaning on each other during the emotional time and on Saturday morning the entire team and coaching staff gathered at the high school cafeteria to grieve together.

"It was an emotional time," Lauzon said, de-

scribing that morning.

Lauzon, who got to know Naar's mother as well from her time serving as the liaison between him and the parents said that his heart breaks for the family.

"My heart breaks for his family. They are an unbelievable family," Lauzon said.

Aside from playing on the football field football for the Lancers Naar also played Lacrosse and this year, he was a key contributor in the Londonderry High School Gym, where he helped announce the basketball games with live broadcasts.

His co-host for the games, Londonderry High School Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan said that his voice brought happiness to people.

"I was fortunate to have Jake as my student and as my co-host for this past winter basketball season. Words cannot describe how lucky I am to forever have those memories with Jake. Through a pandemic, Jake's voice brought so much happiness and joy on Tuesday and Friday nights," Sullivan said. "He was a natural on the mic and everyone who tuned in loved hearing his voice. Jake will forever be in my heart, and I want to thank the community for all the love

and support they are showing to the Naar family."

Sullivan explained that since his passing, his family has reached out saying that their wishes are for people looking to help the family to donate to a newly started foundation in his name.

The foundation, Sullivan explained, will help to honor him by awarding scholarships in his name and to help future Lancers for many years.

"They want to be able to help kids out for years to come," Sullivan said.

Laliberte said that the district's hearts go out to his family and friends during this difficult time.

"Our hearts and our hugs go to his mom, dad, sisters, closest friends, and all those who feel the sudden, jarring shock of his loss. His favorite mantra in preparation for games was "No Bad Days"; it's a difficult goal right now for all of us who are reeling by the shocking loss of such a wonderful spirit, but it is exactly what Jake would want from each of us," Laliberte stated. "Our charge is clear: move forward like Jake would expect of us, be prepared for our challenges, work hard, smile big, remember his contributions, and work to overcome this terrible

loss with a sense of appreciation for the bright light he provided to all of us."

To make a contribution to the scholarship fund or to learn more email ksullivan@londonderry.org or make checks made out to LHS and mail them to 295 Mammoth Road Londonderry NH 03053 attn: Katie Sullivan.

Hundreds of members of the community have visited the site on Hardy Road where Naar tragically lost life and have filled the area with flowers and momentos in recognition of how he will be missed.

See additional photos of Naar on page 8.



Lancer senior Jake Naar was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident last Friday night.

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Letters

Continued from page 4 asked for a recount.

The recount confirmed the original results of the election, but not the original number of votes each candidate received. The results on election day had been the result of the machine count. The recount was done by hand and resulted in every Republican candidate for state representative receiving three hundred additional votes and Ms. St. Laurent losing ninety-nine votes. This type of variation is incredible and everyone wants to know how it could have occurred. Many question as to whether the machines that Windham and most communities in the State use might be the problem. An investigation is definitely needed. Unfortunately, State law does not authorize any further action, once a recount and appeals regarding the recount have been ruled on by the Ballot Law Commission and the courts, if

such appeals are filed within the appropriate timeframes.

Accordingly, the State Senate passed legislation, Senate Bill 43 and the House Election Law Committee, of which I'm Vice Chairman, voted it out of committee with a unanimous recommendation that the full House of Representatives passes it when it next meets. The Election Law Committee amended the Senate version of the legislation to address concerns that surfaced after the Senate passed it, to make the legislation as specific and effective as possible, as we seek to determine why the discrepancy occurred. I was proud to be one of the cosponsors of the amendment. The Senate and the Governor have been kept informed as the legislation has worked its way through the Election Law Committee and we are hopeful that both will support it when it reaches them. Among the requirements in the proposed law are that all

ballots be run through all of the machines used on November 3rd and all ballots also be hand counted and a comparison of the results be made. An independent audit team will be chosen by the Town of Windham, the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to perform this task. A detailed report will be issued after it is completed.

Voter integrity and accuracy are critically important to us all. I join everyone in looking forward to learning how this problem occurred.

Wayne MacDonald
State Representative
Londonderry

Thank You for Voting

To the editor
Congratulations to the citizens of Londonderry who voted, by a margin of 3 to 1, to pass a town warrant calling for an end to gerrymandering in NH. The vote, 1,339 to 550; in support of the warrant article, indicates bipartisan support from the voters of Londonderry. This same voter support is currently occurring in towns and cities all across NH; a movement of bipartisan voters from one hundred NH towns and

cities to ensure that the redistricting of our NH voting maps will not be gerrymandered in the future.

Most NH voters in small towns are doing this by voting on town warrants, as voters in Londonderry did on March 9. For voters in cities and larger towns like Derry, the process is for citizens to call for a town resolution to be voted on by the town or city council members. Unfortunately, an attempt by citizens in Derry to have the Derry Town Council pass a town resolution for fair redistricting did not pass because a majority of our council members refused to take a vote on the issue. Fortunately more forward-thinking councils have passed resolutions in Lebanon, Keene, Franklin, Dover, and Durham.

As a voter, you should be concerned about the very real possibility of having to vote in a state with gerrymandered districts. Join us in reaching out to the newly formed Special Committee on Redistricting. This committee has the authority to develop the specific process and criteria for redrawing NH political maps, and will deter-

mine in which districts NH voters will cast their votes in the future. The committee members need to hear from you now, before the process goes any further. They need to know that citizens care deeply about the integrity of NH elections and that we are watching their committee's work. Let them know that we expect them to develop a redistricting process which will ensure that the process will not favor any one political party over the other, and that the process will work to protect the equality of the voices of all NH voters, no matter their party affiliation. Tell them that we expect the process to require that the public be allowed to view the complete redistricting procedure and proposed maps, and that time be provided for public input as to how the new voting maps will actually affect our towns before the plan is finalized.

To e-mail the committee members with your input go to OpenDemocracyAction.org/redistrictingcommittee

Rebecca O'Donnell,
Londonderry
Corinne Dodge, Derry

Borders Being Overrun

To The Editor
Southern border states are in crisis being inundated by thousands

of illegal immigrants entering the U.S. under Biden's open border's policies; more than in any Trump year.

Biden's policies prevent illegals from being screened or detained by ICE for COVID leaving them free to travel into the interior. Recently, 108 illegals tested positive by Arizona officials, but having no authority to quarantine them had to release them to spread COVID. So much for Biden's push to wear masks and control COVID. Who knows how many illegals enter unknown to ICE.

Illegals bring increased levels of crime, drugs and taxation to fund their healthcare, housing, food and other welfare benefits; all paid by we taxpayers. Illegals take jobs contributing to unemployment levels amongst American low and middle-income persons who subsequently receive unemployment benefits paid by taxpayers because an illegal took their job. So much for Democrats concern for low and middle-income working families. More troubling is Biden's border policy allows illegals to receive COVID vaccines taking vaccinations away from vulnerable U.S. seniors. Since illegals often work off the books and ICE under Biden's policies cannot check on an illegal's employment status

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or even if they are in the U.S. legally, illegals incur no federal or state income tax sending the bulk of their earnings back to their home-country families depriving the U.S. economy of their taxes. Many young illegals having few skills often join crime families such as MS-13 bringing crime to large cities. To enter the U.S., an illegal only has to say that he/she is escaping persecution in their home country as seeking a better life is not an excuse to enter the U.S. Despite Democrats espousing that it's the humanitarian thing to let illegals into the U.S., the dark

side to Democrat's immigration policies is power.

Democrats believe the more immigrants allowed into the U.S., the better their chances to perpetuate a Democrat/Socialist elected House, Senate and presidency when illegals are granted citizenship that Pelosi is currently working on. Democrats for over 10 years have stated that there are 11 million undocumented illegals in the U.S. who should be granted citizenship. MIT and other data-mining agencies state in fact there are around 25 million undocumented illegals in the U.S.

Given the right to vote, these millions will guarantee there will

never be another two-party system or a Republican House, Senate and presidential administration ever being elected again. Result: Democrats and far left socialists will be free to implement their ideas of big government control by elites of our daily lives, high taxation supporting socialist programs, repressed ec-

onomies due to high taxes, high unemployment, small business-stifling regulations, insufficient military budgets to fend off Chinese expansionism and loss of world economic and military leadership. The near-term objective of Democrats is to make Texas a Blue state with its 38 electoral votes along with traditional

Democrat-oriented states will guarantee Democrat/socialists elitists will perpetually control our government. Voters beware of self-

serving Democrats who promise Build Back America Better based on falsehoods.

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

OBITUARY

Gail A. Bartoshevich



Gail A. Bartoshevich, 79, of Londonderry, NH died Tuesday March 9, 2021 at the High Pointe Hospice in Haverhill, MA. Gail was born in Hartford, CT on Aug. 4, 1941 a daughter of the late Fred and Rose (Sikernitsky) Cleaves, Jr.

Gail was a competitor (understatement), modest and hated losing...(again understatement). She had so many bowling trophies hidden away and was an avid golfer. Not many people ever beat Gail in shuffleboard. She became a NH state champion and qualified for the national championship. She later went on to conquer breast cancer.

Gail was always inquiring about how the family was doing and wanted to get all the details of what her grandchildren were up to. She made sure her family was provided for. Her other favorite past times included watching the Patriots, Red Sox, family sporting events, playing cards, listening to the oldies, reading, needlepoint and was a huge fan of game shows.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Paul Bartoshevich of Londonderry, two sons, Michael Bartoshevich and his wife Jennifer of Nashua, NH, and Craig Bartoshevich and Lori of Terryville, CT, and four grandchildren, Alex, Elizabeth, Emily and Nathan. She was predeceased by her sisters, Elaine Giuliano, and Verna Skomro.

Following cremation, calling hours was held on Monday March 15, in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks, minimize contact and maintain social distancing. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure at www.komen.org. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Jacob D. Naar



Jacob D. Naar, 17, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Friday March 12, 2021, following injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Londonderry. He was born on August 8, 2003 in Melrose, Mass, a son of Reginald and Judi (O'Donnell) Naar.

Jacob was a senior at Londonderry High School where he was active in sports. He was captain of the Lancers Football team and played lacrosse and was set to be captain of Lancer varsity lacrosse this upcoming season. He will be remembered by his infectious smile, his positive attitude, and his kind heart.

In addition to his parents of Londonderry, Jacob is also survived by his three sisters, Jillian, Alexa, and Ava, all of Londonderry, paternal grandmother, Madeleine Naar of Londonderry, aunts and uncles, Yvan and Natalie Guillaume of Belmont, Mass., Cathy and Don Lundeen, Sandy and Michael Hartnett, all of Pepperell, Mass., and Dan and Vicki of Manchester, NH, along with many cousins and second cousins, and paternal aunts and uncles.

Following cremation, private services will be held by the family. A Public Memorial service is being planned in the coming weeks at the Londonderry High School Football field. Due to State of NH guidelines, all guests are required to wear masks, minimize contact, and maintain social distancing. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jacob Naar Scholarship Fund. Donations may be sent to Londonderry High School, 295 Mammoth Road, Londonderry NH 03053, ATTN: Katie Sullivan (made payable to Londonderry High School, earmarked for Jake Naar Scholarship) or through the GoFundMe at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/r6mhww-jacob-naar-scholarship-fund?qid=7e0cb2f83bd14e3e3552faf56e93580b>. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Town Loss

The community lost longtime resident Kent Allen over the weekend, he passed on Saturday, March 13 in his home, surrounded by his family members. Kent and his wife Merrideth have been responsible for much of the pathways being created in the town forest near the center of town. He personally spent countless hours cleaning that area in order to make a spot in town where families could enjoy the natural resources the town has to offer. The forest was named after him on May 5, 2017 by the Town Council. Photo by Chris Paul



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Jake Naar Left His Mark with Teammates and Lancer Nation



Londonderry High School senior Jake Naar was lost to the community and Lancer Nation far too soon in a tragic car accident on Friday, March 12. He will be sorely missed by his family, classmates and staff members of the Londonderry School District. These images of Jake were taken over the past year by Christine O'Loughlin and Chris Paul. Pictured with Jake are his mom and dad Reggie and Judi.



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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancer Boys Basketball Team's Title Trip Ends at Semifinals

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Boys Basketball team's dream of a Division I titled ended last week in a 55-38 loss to the Bishop Guertin Cardinals in the Semifinals.

The Lancer offense had been firing on all cylinders in their previous three games scoring

70, 66 and 69 points leading up to their contest with the Cards, but that changed in the game that took place on Wednesday, March 10 at Oyster River High School.

In that game the LHS squad was only able to put up 38-points to the BG squads 55-points, and the Lancers were forced out of the play-

offs.

The Bishop Guertin team went on to play Winnacunnett in the finals where they won 42-35.

The Lancer boys had very little success penetrating the BG defense in the first half of play, scoring only eight points in the first quarter and seven in the second.

In the first, junior Mike Rosatano and senior Brian Gould each made three-pointers and Rosatano added two free throws from the line.

In the second period, Freshman Tyler Brown added a three-pointer with Will Reyes and Zack Furlong each adding baskets for a total of seven in the quarter.

Meanwhile, the BG boys managed 12-points in the first and 16 in the second, to lead 28-15 by halftime.

In the first half, Cardinals Dylan Santosuossa and Nate Kane combined for five three-pointers, with Santosuossa getting four of them.

The Londonderry offense didn't get a whole lot better in the second half either.

LHS scored 12-points

to BGs 16-points in the third period and matched them with 11-points in the fourth for the disappointing loss.

Rosatano was the Lancer team's high-scorer in the game, finishing with 13-points. Gould had seven and Reyes managed five.

After the final game of the season for his team, head coach Nate Stanton said, "I would say that one game certainly doesn't define what our team did this season. They turned the page from last year and accomplished great things. I'm proud of how hard they worked to get us to the final four and we appreciate all the support from our school and town."

Nanton added, "Our guys had a great experience going to the semifinals, that is not easy to do. I thank our seniors for their commitment



Lancer junior forward Mike Rosatano had a 13-point game in the team's Semifinals loss.

and dedication over the last four years. They are great role models to our underclassmen who are hungry to put the time in this off season to accomplish great things next season."



Lancer senior guard Brian Gould tries to get through two Cardinal defenders during the Division I Semifinals last week. Photos by Chris Paul

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Lady Lancer Hoops Squad Loses to Cardinals Semifinals



Lancer sophomore guard, Shannon Ball, was the Lady Lancers high scorer with 9-points.

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Girls Basketball team knew heading into the NHIAA semifinal game against reigning Division I title holder Bishop Guertin wouldn't be easy, as they had lost 80-26 and 53-36 to the Lady Cardinals earlier in the season, but they felt if they could keep the scoring down, they'd have a chance to dethrone that team.

For most of the game, the Lady Lancers were able to do just that, but unfortunately they were not able to keep pace with them offensively in the game that took place at Sanborn High School on Thursday, March 11.

For the most part, LHS was able to keep BG's scoring to a man-

ageable level, allowing just 12-points in the first and 13-points in the second, but the Lady Cards defense made it nearly impossible for Londonderry to get to the paint.

Bishop Guertin also gave them fits just getting across the center-line of the court.

That extremely strong defense allowed the Lady Lancers to only score two-points in the entire first quarter and nine-points by the half.

Trailing 25-9 to start the second half, the road to the finals only got tougher for the Londonderry team, and in the third period each team had game-high scoring, but LHS was only able to get ten-points to BG's 17.

The final period ended with more, tough defense by the Cardinals. Allowing LHS just six more points and finishing the game with a 54-25 victory over the Lady Lancers.

The Bedford High School Lady Bulldogs beat the Lady Cardinals in the Division I final game 64-46 on Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore guard, Shannon Ball, was the Lady Lancers high scorer with nine.

Junior guard, Olivia Chau, had seven points in the game and seniors Ashley Rourke and Sarah Clegg both contributed four points.

For Bishop Guertin, Liv Murray led the way in scoring with 18-points. While Meghan



LHS junior guard, Olivia Chau, managed 7-points against an extremely tough Bishop Guertin defense in the DI Semifinals. Photos by Chris Paul

Stack and Catelyn hope going into next season. Wheeler each added 11-points.

Lancer head coach was happy with the team's defense, but was frustrated with their scoring opportunities. Theos said, "They got out to an early lead, and we could never close the gap. Offensively we struggled against their press and didn't have a great shooting night. Our defense kept it with-in striking distance for the first half though." He added, "Nice play by Sophomore Shannon Ball and Junior Olivia Chau, definitely gives us

Theos also thanked his players, "I want to thank all the girls for a wonderful season in which they exceeded expectations and advanced to the final four for the second straight season. Just a huge accomplishment. I also want to thank my six seniors for everything they have given to this program and wish them luck in the future. It was a unique season, but a successful one and one I don't think any of us will soon forget."

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Peterson's Maple Sugar House will Open this Weekend



Anne Peterson will open her Sugar House to the general public over this coming weekend to allow people to see how maple syrup is made and to enjoy some free samples. The evaporator will be fired up and volunteers will be explaining the process, how a tree is tapped boiled and bottled. Peterson will be selling maple syrup and will have tastes of maple syrup on ice cream. The farm, at 28 Peabody Row, Londonderry, will be open to visitors Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21 from noon to 5 p.m. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Londonderry Educators and Staff to Get Vaccinated on Saturday

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the March 3 Londonderry School Board meeting, Londonderry Superintendent Scott Laliberte announced that they soon would be able to get shots in the arms of its staff.

He explained during the meeting that the school district was one of three districts in the state to participate in a pilot program that would vaccinate all staff, faculty and administra-

tors in the school system.

On Monday, Laliberte said that a total of 600 vaccines will be available starting on Saturday. The vaccines won't just be available for teachers and Laliberte said that they expect to be able to vaccinate all of its staff.

"We anticipate being able to vaccinate all staff, bus drivers, substitutes and coaches who are eligible," Laliberte stated in an email.

One question that

was asked by Londonderry School Board Chair Michael Saucier during the last school board meeting was if they would consider going to full days of school for high school students before the end of the year.

Laliberte said during the meeting that they won't rule any ideas out.

"I've learned not to rule out anything in this world in this past year," Laliberte said.

He explained while they would love to go

back to a regular model of learning, they need to do so in a safe way.

In an email Monday, Laliberte explained that they are looking at possible ways to bring more high school students back to school for in person learning, but won't force students to return this year if they don't feel comfortable.

"We are still working on possibilities for bringing in more students each day at LHS on the hybrid schedule, but that wouldn't hap-

pen until after April vacation at the earliest, as we will be considered 'immune' 14 days after the second shot date on April 17, which is Saturday May 1. Planning is underway now, and more information will be forthcoming. We will not compel students who have elected to learn remotely to return to in person learning this school year."

Laliberte also noted that by getting staff vaccinated they are hopeful they will be able to

return to a more 'normal' model of learning.

"Our ability to offer this 'closed pod' vaccination will go a long way toward speeding up distribution of the vaccines, and resuming a more 'normal' mode of operation," Laliberte stated.

The clinic is scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 20 from 9-3 p.m. at the Londonderry High School Gym.



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Peterson Sugar House

Open this weekend, Noon - 5 p.m., Sat & Sun, March 20 & 21. Learn how maple syrup's made! Evaporator's running inside, sales of syrup & sugar outside, and free ice cream with syrup samples. Located at 28 Peabody Row, Londonderry.

Second Night Passover

Etz Hayim Synagogue in Derry will host its virtual community Second Night Passover Seder via Zoom on Sunday, March 28, at 6 p.m. Bring Your Own Haggadah for a Seder led by Rabbi Peter and Amy Levy. Families can search for their own Afikomen during the dinner break. There are activi-

ty cards and games to download in advance for families with children. To register and get the Zoom link, please email our synagogue office by March 22, 2021 at office@etzhayim.org. For more information, please contact: Stephen Soreff, MD, at soreffs15@aol.com or 603-895-6120.

Free Bag Meals To Go

The Derry Community Meals will provide Free Bag Meals To Go on: Breakfast on March 20 at St. Thomas Parish from 10 - 10:30 a.m.; Lunch on March 20 at St. Luke's Church from noon - 12:30 p.m., Lunch on March 21 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., at St. Jude's Parish; Dinner on March 26 from 5 - 6 p.m., at First Parish Church, drive

up to side door; drive around to back door.; Sonshine Soup Kitchen - Will be serving drive by to go meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 4:30 - 5 p.m.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on: March 29, from 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. For questions contact Kristin Grages, Chair, Supervisors of the Checklist Town of Londonderry at 603-432-1100, ext 198

More New Books with Miss Jennifer

On Monday, March 22, at 10 a.m., a virtual children's program will be available on the Leach Library Facebook page. Miss Jennifer returns with more new children's materials to share including audiobooks! If you are interested in checking any of these titles out, please call the library at 432-1132. Please check the library's Facebook page on Monday, March 22 for the link. To access the library's Facebook page, visit the Leach Library website at www.londonderry.nh.org/ each-library then select the "Facebook" link from the blue menu on the left

side of the page.

The Food and Culture of Ireland

On Monday, March 29, at 10 a.m., follow along with Public Services Librarian Matt Fuller as he discusses a selection of materials all about Ireland. If you would like to check out these items, call the Leach Library at 432-1132. Please check the library's Facebook page on Monday, March 29 for the link. To access the library's Facebook page, visit the Leach Library website at www.londonderry.nh.org/ each-library then select the "Facebook" link from the blue menu on the left side of the page.

Republicans Meeting

The Londonderry Republicans will meet on Thursday, March 18, from 7 - 8:30 p.m., at 78 Litchfield Rd., Londonderry. It's time to move on key issues. Learn the latest progress on the Town's Water Quality Issues. Find out about key pending State legislation that could affect our town and our taxes. Learn what is being done about election integrity 1st, and 2nd amendment issues and much more. Have your voice heard. Ask your questions, get answers directly from your State Representatives and other officials who are at the front lines. Join in the effort to keep us on the Right path. Questions? Call or email LRC Chairwomen Liz Thomas (603) 437-6090, eathomas@comcast.net.

Tax Forms Available at Leach Library

Tax forms for the 2020 tax year are available for no-contact pickup at the Leach Library. Forms 1040 and 1040-SR as well as instruction booklets are available on a first come, first serve basis. The Reference Staff can also make photocopies by appointment and print other tax forms upon request. Please call the library at 432-1132 to schedule a pickup time during Drive-Thru Service hours: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Caregiver Resource Line

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Teen Talk

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Legion Meals

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TIPS Zoom

Are you a young parent? The Upper Rooms

Teen Information for Parenting Success (TIPS) will hold Zoom meetings on Wednesdays from 5 - 6 p.m. Support and resources for young parents (up to age 24) and their children. Zoom meeting link: bit.ly/tipstopics

Raising a Teenager?

Parent & Caregiver Café (PaCC) Group. These meetings are a wonderful resource for parents and caregivers raising teens. Discuss your concerns and learn new parenting strategies. New topics are introduced weekly including anger management, drug

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The Walking Together Group and the Walk With Me Group will be meeting together via zoom 7 p.m. every Tuesday, via computer or telephone. This is a support group for anyone who has lost a spouse, a family member or a

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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.

Raising children ages 0-12?

Upper Room offers Parent & caregiver workshops on Wednesdays, from 6 - 7 p.m. Free live on Zoom, facil-

itated by The Upper Room. Tune into this new series for weekly workshops offering families information, discussion and support.

Food Pantry

Contact-free pick up at the Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Rd., Derry is available on Mondays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (back entrance), Thursdays 3 - 4 p.m. and by appointment (front entrance).

Parent & Caregiver Café

Parent & Caregiver Café Remote meetings are open to those raising teens. Thursdays from 6 - 7:30

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections from the Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 8
3:27 a.m. Criminal Mis-chief investigated by four officers at Signature Flight Support on Gar-side Way.

6:25 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

9:03 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud on Manter Mill Road.

10:04 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at CVS Pharmacy on Mammoth Road.

12:25 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud on Noyes Road.

1:18 p.m. Call to assist citizen results in transportation to a hospital

from Nashua Road at the U.S. Post Office.

5:13 p.m. Peace Restored after a Disturbance on Michels Way at Market Basket.

6:41 p.m. Welfare Check investigated by three officers on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

Tuesday - March 9

9:27 a.m. Services rendered for Sexual Offender Registration on Pinyon Place.

9:50 a.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Sparhawk Drive.

12:22 p.m. Four officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Wiley Hill

Road.

1:39 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud on Garden Lane.

4:28 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated by three officers on Kitt Lane.

6:27 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Capitol Hill Drive. Dennis Bishop, 24, of Manchester charged with Criminal Threatening - Conduct.

11:37 p.m. Overdose investigated by four officers on Winding Pond Road.

Wednesday - March 10
12:04 a.m. Five officers respond to a Suicide At-

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tempt/Threat at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport. Taken to other agency.

8:35 a.m. Medical Emergency investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

12:53 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Hall Road.

1:32 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Nature's Pride on Auburn Road.

2:19 p.m. Peace restored after a disturbance at Derry Plaza on Nashua Road.

Thursday - March 11

6:49 a.m. Services rendered Suspicious Activity on Buttrick Road.

10:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made at Shaws on Orchard View Drive. John Halpin, 26, of Derry charged with Suspension of Vehicle Registration; Drive after Revoked/Suspend License; and Alcohol Interlock Motor Vehicle Not Equipped with Interlock.

10:48 a.m. Report of Criminal Threatening leads to an arrest made at Groundhog Landscaping on Commercial Lane. Michael Masterson, 52, of Raymond charged with Criminal Threatening - Deadly Weapon.

10:53 a.m. Welfare Check results in transportation to a hospital from Pastor Drive.

5:11 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Jersey Street at Angus Avenue.

6:27 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Sherwood Road.

7:57 p.m. Services rendered for Shoplifting at Home Depot on Nashua Road.

8:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Check investigated by four officers on Stonehenge Road at Perkins Road.

9:58 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Winding Pond Road.

Friday - March 12

10:17 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated at Londonderry Middle School.

10:19 a.m. Identity Theft

investigated on Mercury Drive.

12:02 p.m. Identity Theft investigated on Conifer Place.

2:27 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Sherwood Road. Justin Gozza, 25, of Londonderry charged with 14 counts of possession of Child Sexual Abuse Images.

2:28 p.m. Services rendered Identity Theft on Raintree Drive.

3:17 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated near Clubhouse on Olde Country Village Road.

4:23 p.m. Shoplifting investigated at the N.H. Liquor Store on Michels Way.

8:09 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

9:35 p.m. Eight officers respond to a Motor Vehicle Accident/Car Fire and investigate with Fire Department on Hardy Road at Hovey Road.

Saturday - March 13

12:42 a.m. Sudden Death Investigated by seven officers on Rockingham Road.

12:08 p.m. Assault investigated on Nashua Road at Convenient MD Urgent Care.

12:18 p.m. Services rendered for Drug Offenses on Nashua Road at Shell Food Mart.

7:54 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Bridle Path at Wallace Farm Apartments.

8:36 p.m. Overdose trans-

ported to a hospital from Windsor Blvd.

11:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop results in an arrest made by three officers at Saint Jude's Church on Mammoth Road. Joseph Gorman, 24, of Manchester arrested on a Warrant.

Sunday - March 14

6:41 a.m. Criminal Mis-

chief investigated on Vista Ridge Drive.

7:07 p.m. Services rendered for trespassing on Rebecca Drive.

8:08 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

8:58 p.m. Overdose case transported to a Hospital from Fairway Road. Four officers assisting.

OBITUARY

In Loving Memory of Joleen Rachel Codner Doverspike



Joleen Rachel Codner Doverspike, devoted wife & mother, thoughtful sister and daughter, loving aunt, & dedicated friend, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 28, 2021 after a motor vehicle accident. She was 44 years old.

Joleen was born in Nov. 1976 to Susan Finney Atwood & Nicholas Codner. As the oldest child of four in Londonderry, NH, her early years instilled her with values of leadership, dedication, & perseverance, propelling her to success throughout her life. From childhood days collecting Barbies & selling magazines to babysitting & working at Papa Gino's as a teenager, she was an industrious & thoughtful girl who earned straight A's & never wanted to miss a day of school.

In 1995, she graduated from Londonderry High School where she was an accomplished gymnast & trumpet-player. Her sense of adventure & travel was sown during this time as she performed with the LHS marching band at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, CA, traveled to Russia with People to People International, & bicycled from Washington, DC to the White Mountains with Venture Unlimited.

After high school, Joleen attended Lehigh University where she earned her Master's in Materials Science Engineering & met her husband, Joshua. During her Junior year, she was inducted into Lehigh's elite Martindale Student Associates Honors Program, affording her the opportunity to tackle unique engineering challenges in Chile & putting her at the top of Lehigh graduates.

She traveled the globe & developed a deep appreciation for the countries she visited including Germany, Amsterdam, & Mexico. Despite her many accomplishments, she never quite learned how to make a decent pot of coffee.

After graduating from Lehigh, she moved to Maryland, married Joshua, & became the proud mother of two children. She enjoyed long walks & sampling new restaurants with her husband. She was involved with Girl Scouts & Boy Scouts with her children. She initiated hiking & traveling trips with her extended family. She was a consummate fixer-upper of misfit items & had a deep-rooted passion for helping others.

Among other interests, Joleen loved lobster dinners & had just picked up running. She cherished her role as a mother & the time she spent with her family. She was especially proud of her children & relished each moment spent sharing their interests. In particular, Joleen was delighted by her son's cooking & her daughter's academic accomplishments.

Anyone who had the pleasure of a visit from Joleen benefited from her thoughtful gifts & those who visited her house left with armfuls of supplies, reflecting her incredible generosity. Joleen filled her days with dedicated acts of love that were reflected in the thoughtful & selfless ways that she raised her children, supported her family, & helped anyone in need.

Professionally, Joleen led an impressive career of more than 20 years at Northrop Grumman where she began as a process engineer & advanced to serve as Director of Eastern Region Hardware Engineering. Joleen was instrumental in the development of manufacturing technologies in the aerospace & defense industry & drove the successful delivery of a complex space payload that protects our nation. Joleen was widely respected for her technical skills, as demonstrated by her numerous patents, disclosures, & publications. As a leader, she was known for her frequent check-ins that kept her connected to the countless people who now mourn her & already miss her keen intelligence, empowering attitude, determination, enthusiasm, & passion.

Her colleagues at Northrop Grumman describe her as humble, warm, kind, & a bright light. She was committed to growing the next generation of leaders & gave everything for the 1,500 people she oversaw. Joleen mentored middle & high school students, encouraging them to follow their passion for STEM & empowering women in technology. Those above her describe her as intelligent and a much-beloved rising leader within the company & industry whose shoes will be impossible to fill. The void of her mentorship, compassion, & energy will be felt for a long time & her contributions to the field of engineering will endure for generations.

Joleen is survived by her husband Joshua, their two children, & large extended family & friends. They will miss her quick wit, silliness, optimism, leadership, & remarkable ability to organize & facilitate anything & anyone. She leaves behind a legacy of kindness, courage, & generosity of spirit that will live on in the hearts & minds of everyone who knew her.

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p.m. To access, visit: us04web.zoom.us/j/302497889 Meeting ID: 302 497 889 (no password needed) Contact: Seren Elizabeth atselizabeth@urteachers.org No preregistration need.

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