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Walk for a Cause Students at North Elementary School took part in the third annual Cancer Awareness Walk along the Rail Trail recently to raise funds that will help benefit the Dana Farber Marathon Challenge Team out of North School. *Photos by Chris Paul*

Fire Department Proposes Adding More Firefighters

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

One of the major discussions during the Fire Department budget presentation to the Town Council on Nov. 4 was in regards to staffing and call volume.

It was explained by Battalion Chief, Bruce

Hallowell said one of the differences they have made is keeping a duty crew of 12 people

per day, and said, “That’s the number we are holding to.” He said in the past there have been times when they had call outs or people on vacation, they wouldn’t fill the open slots to get to 12 people per shift, as a cost savings measure. Hallowell also spoke

continue to have an increase in calls, with 4,163 calls in 2021, 4,447 calls in 2022, and with a projection of 4,449 calls in 2023. Since 2016, he said they have had a 27% increase in call volume.

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Workshop Shows Proposed Town Budget Up \$2.8 Million

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council was briefed on the proposed FY25 budget, during the budget kickoff workshop on Saturday, Nov. 4.

It was explained by Town Manager, Mike Malaguti, that the default budget, which essentially accounts for any contracts, contracted costs, and mandated costs, is \$40,576,567, which is up 8.18% over the FY24 budget.

Malaguti stated that his proposed budget is less. His proposed budget is \$40,376,676, compared to the FY 24 budget of \$37,508,445. In

total, it’s about \$200,000 less than the default budget, which is about a half a percent increase.

“As in prior years, there’s a difference in the town manager’s proposed operating budget and the default budget,” Malaguti said.

One of the major increases Malaguti pointed to is Waste Management, which will be an increase of \$459,049. Malaguti noted that they will see a 5% increase in the contract. He added that last year when the contract was renegotiated, an inflation provision was added.

“It was approved last year and for that reason

it’s part of the default budget,” Malaguti said.

Another major increase is to health insurance premiums, which will cost about \$1.4 million, along with other increases to insurances like dental, property insurance, and unemployment.

Malaguti said they have a buyout program where employees who don’t opt in for insurance get a stipend instead. With the continuing cost of health insurance, they may look at proposals to increase the buyout to encourage more employees to consider it.

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Leach Library Brings in a Crowd to Trustee Meeting

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Residents gathered Wednesday night at the meeting of the Trustees of Leach Library, for what turned into a somewhat emotionally charged period of public comment.

Recent letters to the editor and posts on social media clued the community that this meeting would be noteworthy. Staff needed to fetch additional chairs multiple times due to the attendance.

A broad spectrum of concerns were raised by those attending. Resident Jonathan Esposito

addressed the Trustees and Library Director regarding a conservative piece of nonfiction by a local New Hampshire author that the Library had declined to add to circulation. He also raised concerns regarding 91A compliance and what they felt was a lack of transparency in the Leach Library donation process.

Several other residents, including Shaun Faber and Moose Hill School Library Director Mary McQueeney, similarly echoed encouragement that the Library should work with citizens to be more trans-

parent and inclusive in its processes.

The title of the donated work was “the Croydon Budget Battle” and author Ian Underwood & his wife and publisher Jodi Underwood were in attendance. Although not Londonderry residents, they utilized public comment to address

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Malaguti Briefs Council on Lions Hall, Other Warrant Articles

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Town Manager, Mike Malaguti, briefed the Town Council on what he expects to be the potential warrant articles discussed in the coming weeks and months during the Saturday, Nov. 4, budget workshop meeting at Town Hall.

“The Lions Hall project is one of those potential warrant articles,” Malaguti said.

The future of the building has been a point of discussion in town since the Lions

Club, who used the town owned building at 256 Mammoth Road for decades, decided to no longer occupy the building.

In the past few weeks, there have been public discussions about what the building should be used for moving forward, including a Saturday morning meeting to hear from residents.

Malaguti explained that they heard from a number of people in town who said they should do what they need to in order to save the building and to do

any future repairs and remodeling in phases.

He said with significant increases to the budget, along with the economic times, he doesn't think they could propose more than \$500,000 on the ballot this year, although things could change.

“That's really solidified by the significant increase to default,” Malaguti said.

Malaguti said the idea with the Lions Hall warrant article would be to set up an account they can use to get

immediate needs done like the floor, sprinklers, and other ADA needs.

He stated that it's unclear what exactly they would be able to use with the \$500,000 in funding, if they were to go that route, and that it's still in the process.

“It's very preliminary at this time,” Malaguti said.

Town Councilor, Ted Combes, said they should ask their third party consultant to see what the costs will be down the road if they were to wait versus doing it now.

Malaguti noted that one example is the School District SAU Office project, which has gone up a significant amount of money since last year.

It was also noted by Malaguti that they currently lack information

on how much support there is to do an extensive project there, and having a warrant article on the ballot would be able to help gauge it.

Town Council Chair, John Farrell, noted during the meeting that he was informed by School Board Chair, Bob Slater, that they would be moving forward with putting a \$30 million bond on the warrant, which needs to to be considered when they discuss possible warrant articles going forward.

Another potential warrant article Malaguti noted could be in regards to pickleball, after the Town Council appointed a task force to come up with recommendations on what the town could do with pickleball in the future.

“I don't know what the report will say or

what the recommendation will be,” Malaguti said.

After voters rejected a warrant article last year that would turn the elected Treasurer position in Londonderry to an appointed position, there have been more discussions at recent Town Council meetings about potentially bringing the warrant article back to the ballot this year.

In the coming weeks, it's one of the potential warrant articles the Town Council will have to make a decision on, about whether or not they should send it to the ballot.

“The Town Council will need to decide to have a public hearing on that,” Malaguti said.

The final warrant articles are currently expected to be adopted on Jan. 15.

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Budget

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Other major increases include \$280,925 for the NH Retirement System, \$210,216 for operational contracts, and \$978,187 for personnel costs as part of contracts with unions.

Malaguti said one piece of good news with the budget is a savings of \$733,466 for the reduction of debt services, due to a bond being paid off.

Town Council Chair, John Farrell, said with about 83% to 84% of the budget going towards benefits and salaries, it means they only have a

small percentage of the budget they can cut from.

“If we want to reduce anything, we have to decide what services to cut,” Farrell said.

Malaguti said he knows that he didn't present many good pieces of news, saying that conditions affecting everyone's budgets are now affecting the municipal budgets.

“This is not a lot of good news you just heard,” Malaguti said.

However, he explained that they worked hard to set up a budget, which will set them up for success moving forward.

“I'm proud of that work,” Malaguti said.

Malaguti noted that they currently have two public hearings scheduled, which is currently scheduled for Dec. 4 and Dec. 15, and they will also be having a number of other workshops during Town Council meetings, when people can have the chance to give their input.

He said the Deliberative Session is scheduled this year for Feb. 10, which gives the voters the chance to finalize the budget.

“That certainly is an opportunity for people to be heard,” Malaguti said.



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Planning Board Approve Permit For Future Tesla Site

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board had a public hearing for a conditional use permit to construct an automobile dealership facility and associated site improvements with 5,450 square

feet of wetland impacts, and 17,600 square feet of wetland buffer impacts for the property at 36 Industrial Drive during the Nov. 1 meeting.

The board also had a public hearing for an application for formal review of a site plan to

construct a 50,180 square foot building containing offices, sales area, and service bays for an automobile dealership facility, along with associated site improvements at the same site.

Jim Petropulos, who

was representing the applicant, said the property is a 8.3 acre property located at the corner of Pettengill Road and Industrial Drive.

"It's a very visible site," Petropulos said.

Petropulos said the proposal is intended for a new site for Tesla. In addition to being a repair facility, they will also have a showroom.

He explained that they would have service bays and lifts within the building, and would be mostly doing things like tire replacements, alignments, and occasional battery replacements.

Petropulos said they would have about 75 vehicle services per day, and would have about

35 people working there. He added that the hours would be Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It was explained by Petropulos that they met with the Conservation Commission, who asked them not to have no snow removal over the wall and into the wetland area.

"We certainly agreed to that," Petropulos said.

He said they also asked for no parking spaces in the buffer area and to revegate any of the buffer area that is disturbed. He noted that they added 52 shrubs and 52 trees in those locations.

For landscaping, Petropulos said they would be focusing on the

green space on Industrial Drive and Pettengill Road. He also noted that they would be adding purple lilacs as part of the landscaping.

It was also noted by Petropulos that they will have LED lighting and wouldn't have any spill over to any of the abutting properties.

Petropulos said they plan on having eight electronic vehicle charging stations at the facility.

Petropulos said they hope to break ground, if approved in the winter of 2024, and open by this time next year, saying the project would take about 10 months.

The Planning Board ultimately approved the conditional use permits.

Library

Continued from page 1 disagreement with the book donation incident.

Resident David Walker read a letter on behalf of his elderly mother, a longtime Londonderry resident and retired schoolteacher, citing quotes from Ray Bradbury's iconic work "Fahrenheit 451" and expressing concerns regarding book burning, book bans, and a lack of free flow of ideas in the public sphere. The letter also addressed minutes from past Library Trustees meetings, including calling out resident Maureen Hardy and library Trustee Christine Fitzgerald by name. The letter took issue with these individuals questioning the Leach Library's continued participation with the American Library Association. Residents concerned with this participation cited concerns regarding their tax dollars going to fund an organization with a self-described Marxist at its head, while other resi-

dents pleaded for the library to remain a part of what they feel is a vital network. Many echoed these concerns with cries for the Leach Library to not allow those who would seek to ban books to dictate what the rest of the community had access to.

Resident Maureen Hardy had an opportunity to rebut the Walker letter, clarifying that she not only did not seek to ban books, but herself has had difficulty ensuring that a donation of conservative works for children have been added to circulation as Director Matlin assured her they would be. Maureen noted that these donations appear to have been "slow walked" by the Leach Library. Director Matlin declined that this was the case, citing the volume of donations and the conditions of donated works as factors. Trustee Christine Fitzgerald who was also addressed by name in the Walker letter, was not allowed the opportunity to respond to what she stated were incor-

rect remarks made. Although Christine had the brief chance to note that she was operating in good faith as a Trustee, she was cut off by the Chair, Betsy McKinney.

With that, a resident could be heard calling "That's my elected official and I would like to hear her speak" but to no avail.

Several other residents spoke both for and against Leach Library remaining part of the ALA, with further citizen discussion regarding the character of works available in circulation. Resident Sarah Faber remarked with some irony that Hitler's notorious work "Mein Kampf" was available, but Ian Underwood's "Croydon Budget Battle" was not, to which resident Margaret Saur made the statement that "Mein Kampf is a conservative work, you conservatives should be glad it's available."

The room cleared quickly after public comment, with the rest of the Library Trustee meeting proceeding.



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Editorial

Hope for Peace

When an armistice began at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day in the eleventh month of 1918, Americans honored that date as the end of “the war to end all wars”, which turned out to be premature.

The deaths and devastation of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, the Gulf wars, Iraq and Afghanistan have turned that hope into wishful thinking, but the message that underlies is what is now known as Veterans Day. It is as strong today as it was when President Wilson proclaimed November 11th to be Armistice Day. It is especially so important as Special Forces troops are sent as we write this into yet another battlefield, this time in Syria.

Indeed, when Congress officially recognized the end of World War I and the establishment of Armistice Day on November 11th, a resolution passed in 1926, referred to as “the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed...”.

The resolution continues on to say, “it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding

between nations,” and advocates marking the date “with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples”.

In 1938, November 11th became a federal holiday, “dedicated to the cause of world peace”. In 1954, the name Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day to honor the service of veterans in all wars.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs emphasizes that Veterans Day is largely intended to thank living veterans for their service, to acknowledge their contributions to national security, and to underscore all those who have served, living and dead, those who have sacrificed and done their duty to their country.

Veterans Day is not a time of celebration, but is intended instead as a break in the routine, a time to reflect on our freedoms and on the sacrifices of those who have fought to defend what we hold dear and what we all too often take for granted.

It’s much more than a day when mail isn’t delivered or school isn’t in session. Veterans Day should serve as a reminder that our veterans deserve recognition for their work, a thanks for their sacrifice, and an acknowledgement that what they are fighting for ultimately is world peace.



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Letters

Problems with Voter Rolls Checklist

To the editor,
As you may recall, The Londonderry Supervisors of the checklist (SOC) received an excel spreadsheet from the SOS on June 29, 2023 with roughly 1,100 names on it they were instructed to remove with a memo stating that “The State-wide Voter Registration System (SVRS) now provides users with a report derived from U.S. Postal Service (USPS) records on people who have permanently moved away from their domicile address. The SOC in Londonderry were provided with specific instructions to strike out names of voters that had moved per this report.” This list was not acted on until Sept. 20, 2023.

In addition, a constituent of Londonderry was able to obtain a list of voters from the USPS change of address system that showed voters who had moved out of Londonderry between Oct. 2018 and Oct. 2022. There were 1,083 names on the list. 95 of these individuals had voted on Nov. 3, 2020 AFTER their move dates.

To date (as of Oct. 25, 2023 SOC meeting), The SOC had found some overlap between the two lists, but the overlap number was not released by the SOC. The SOC have removed a total of 959 voters who have moved and have sent 30-day notices to 389 individuals with postage paid by the taxpayers here in Londonderry. Eight names were found between the two lists where no action was taken and this has not been explained by

the SOC. 543 names still remain on the constituents list and have not been removed by the SOC. With the primary quickly approaching this is still worrisome.

It is of some concern that the SOC are rather passive in performing their main duty of maintaining the checklist. This passivity has led to names remaining on the list that should have been removed for at least five years. There are proactive steps that can be taken as documented in the NH election procedure manual but it appears that the SOC have not taken all opportunities availed to them to be proactive in their job. For just one example: Supervisors to Review Property Transfers

RSA 74:18 (2021) was revised to require towns and cities to provide the supervisors of the checklist with copies of the Inventory of Property Transfers. Per Self reporting our SOC are not reviewing these inventories on a regular basis and are therefore not sending out 30 day notices in a timely manner. The SOC have also reported via a 91a request that they have not developed a local written process or work instruction for the work that they are required to do. This is gravely concerning. As these are elected positions, it would be best to have efficient and thorough processes documented as new SOC come into office who are unfamiliar with all the laws and policies. Written documentation of process would lead to a smooth transition and efficient upkeep of the Voter Checklist.

Jonathan Esposito
Londonderry

Get Involved

To the editor,

We are so lucky that this is a community that values and loves their library! I wanted to share a couple of ways that you can get involved at your local library.

If you are interested in becoming a trustee and supporting the library mission, then I encourage you to run when an open position is available. You can also attend monthly Board of Trustee meetings and share your comments or concerns during public comment. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month and start at 7 p.m. in the meeting room on the lower level of the library. During budget season, you can also support the library at Town budget meetings.

If you are interested in becoming a Friend of the Library and volunteering your time at fundraising events, book sales, and programs, then I encourage you to pick up an application and join today. The next meeting is on Monday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at the library. All are welcome.

If you are unable to volunteer your time as a trustee or friend, there are other ways you can help your library: visit the library, sign up for a library card, borrow physical or digital materials, check out a museum pass, attend a program, use library computers and databases, take advantage of our reference services, purchase an item from the book sale, or tell a friend about library services

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North School Students Take Cancer Awareness Walk



Students at North Elementary School took part in the third annual Cancer Awareness Walk along the Rail Trail last month. Participants were asked to each donate \$1, and to wear pink and purple to help benefit the Dana Farber Marathon Challenge Team out of North School. Each grade filed out at assigned times for the one-mile walk.

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Police Department Look For an Additional Prosecutor

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Police Department made a pitch during the town budget workshop on Saturday, Nov. 4, for why the department should be allocated funds to add a prosecutor for the department.

Police Captain, Mark Morrison, said they have been managing with one prosecutor for over 20 years, but said the lift for prosecutors today is much different than it was five or 10 years ago.

“Our arrests have gone up, our calls have

gone up,” Morrison said.

Morrison said that there is also a change in state law eliminating what was known as “felony first”, which had all arraignments for felony cases done at superior court, which was handled by the county attorney.

Instead, local towns will be in charge of arraigning all cases beginning Jan. 1, along with prosecuting juvenile and misdemeanor cases.

In the case of Londonderry currently, it will all be handled by one prosecutor.

In addition, Morrison

said the prosecutor is responsible for a number of different tasks, including being involved with administrative license suspension hearings, something that occurs during every DUI arrest.

While he said they had it originally in their 3-5 year plan, to propose adding another prosecutor.

With changes to the law, along with cases becoming more complex, they feel like they have a need now.

“It’s a lot of work,” Morrison said.

One question asked

was whether or not they could look at using a contracted service.

Morrison said they currently have someone retained as needed as a “fail safe” when they need help, however, they rather have someone in house.

Police Chief, Kim Bernard, said the overall proposed budget would be \$10,480,353, with 85 percent of the budget being made up of personnel expenses, seven percent for overtime, five percent for things like supplies and training, and three percent for contracted

services and utilities.

He said it continues to be difficult to keep overtime costs down, saying they have to cover shifts when people are sick or on vacation.

“We have to put the police officers on the street to continue to meet the needs of the community,” Bernard said.

For the airport budget, which Captain, Patrick Cheetham, said it is paid entirely by the Manchester Airport Authority, and is proposed to be \$2.1 million. He added that they typi-

cally get a little more than that, which helps with the revenue side of town budget.

Cheetham said they have also been asked by the airport authority to add two more patrol officers, which would likely take between 18-24 months to implement due to a nationwide struggle to recruit and retain officers, along with needs on the town side.

He said any additional costs for staffing at the airport would also be paid for by the airport.

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Erin Matlin
Leach Library
Director

Free Speech and the Library

To the editor,

I was recently told at a Library Trustee meeting by members of the audience that I have no right to speak about NH's and Londonderry Family values. I am not exactly sure, based on the 1st amendment of the constitution why I am not allowed to speak my mind, but I thought that

for clarity, I would more carefully define what I mean. Of course, everyone is welcome to their own ideas of what we are about as a State and town, and I am of course open to polite discourse on the subject.

Let's start with NH, the Live Free or Die State. Where did that Motto come from? The NH motto derives from a letter written by General John Stark on July 31, 1809. Stark was a NH - born war hero - “noting that he'd never forget the troops he commanded in Bennington: “They were men that had not learned the art of submission, nor had they been trained to the art

of war. But our astonishing success taught the enemies of liberty that undisciplined freemen are superior to veteran slaves.” As an afterword to the letter, Stark included a brief passage to be read as a toast to the veterans: “Live free or die. Death is not the greatest of evils.” Value: Freedom is utmost and worth dying for. NH is a State full of strong and proud people who are willing to fight and die for liberty.

Londonderry: Londonderry was chartered on June 21, 1722 and mainly populated by Scottish-Irish Settlers led by Reverend James McGregor, who had left their hom-

es in Londonderry, Ireland to start a new life without religious wars and persecution. Londonderry was formed by brave souls searching for liberty and freedom. I think we see a theme here where Freedom and self-determination is of vital importance in our shared values.

Family Values: These can be as individual as the families themselves and the rights to individual values shall be cherished and be allowed to be expressed. One value that I hope to be almost universal is sometimes referred to as the “Golden Rule”. People throughout the world strongly disagree on many things, yet there is one universal principle upon which many people do agree: we should treat others the way we want them to treat us. Is this such a terrible value?

What is the antithesis of Freedom and Lib-

erty? Socialism and Marxism. This was my statement to the Library Trustees. I disavow Marxism. Do you? Organizations such as the American Library Association and NH Library Trustee Association are led by people such as Emily Drabinski (a self-proclaimed Marxist) who uses their platform to influence our Librarians and Trustees to promote their Marxist agenda. I stated that I do not want my tax dollars to pay dues to these organizations. Pretty simple, and my right to express as an American citizen.

Maureen Hardy
Londonderry

Upset About Library Trustees Meeting

To the editor,

There was a Library Trustees meeting on Nov. 1st. This was an important meeting, as the issue of withdrawing from membership in the

American Library Association and the NH Library Trustees Association was on the agenda. For those of you who do not know, the ALA is run by an openly Marxist/Socialist president, Emily Drabinski. Emily Drabinski and the ALA espouse extreme leftist, woke, and naked Marxist/Socialist propaganda. At the 2023 Spring meeting of the NHLTA, not one session was focused on improving reading or helping children to learn in any way. The entire agenda was filled with leftist, woke propaganda,

What I witnessed at the trustee meeting was very disappointing and upsetting.

It was apparent to even the most naïve observer that the Library Director, Erin Matlin, put out a “call to arms” to her library supporters and several “left-wing”

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Planning Board Member Raises Concerns Over Signage Ordinance

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During the Nov. 1 Planning Board meeting, Alternate Member, Tony DeFrancesco, asked the administration for an update regarding potential changes to the town's sign ordinance.

He said prior to the Covid-19 pandemic, there were discussions about the sign ordinance, and he had spoken to Assistant Town Manager, Kellie Caron, about possibly making some changes or revisions to the ordinance.

DeFrancesco said he

is concerned with what is an outdated ordinance.

"I think it's way outdated," DeFrancesco said.

DeFrancesco stated that he would be willing to help with the process in any way needed.

"I would like to again offer my services on a volunteer basis," he said.

DeFrancesco asked if potential changes to the ordinance or the process of looking at the ordinance was in the "queue" or not.

Caron said it's currently "in the queue."

"We've concluded that's going to require outsourcing, in other words, having a consultant be more involved," Caron said.

DeFrancesco noted that the ZBA is tasked with a number of cases constantly regarding signage variances "month after month", which is due to an "outdated sign ordinance."

"It really is just a waste of resources and slows down the process for citizens that have things that need to get done," he said.

He stated that when

they see a lot of the same type of cases at the ZBA, "it's obvious we have some issues with that ordinance."

Planning Board Chair, Art Rugg, said he believes every sign on Route 102 is there because of variances, and it's been problematic for a while.

"It's been problematic for a long time, so if we can get that solved, that would be great," he said.

Rugg noted that they currently don't have sufficient funds for the master plan, and he feels the primary

areas to be dealt with as part of it are housing, infrastructure, including water, and transportation.

Also during the meeting, the board considered two different plans that town staff recommended to be considered as having a regional impact.

Caron said one of them was an application to build a cube warehouse at 60 Pettengill Road, and another to build two warehouses at 6 and 8 Roundstone Drive.

She said they were making the recommen-

dations since they are so close to the Manchester and Bedford boundary lines, and for the potential for more than 500 vehicle trips per day to come from it, which are both part of the regional impact process.

With the board voting in agreement with staff, she said it means they will start the process of notifying the two communities and will involve the regional planning commission to review and consider if they want to weigh in on the regional impact of the projects.

Firefighters

continued from page 1 about mutual aid, saying year after year they generally receive more mutual aid calls, versus the amount of times they help with mutual aid calls.

"We take more than we give," he said.

Hallowell explained that if they were to put more people on duty, they would have less mutual aid utilization. He added that while they will never eliminate mutual aid because during major calls it's needed and other communities need it as well, however, it's not used to be set up for day to day calls.

Fire Chief, Bo Butler,

said they were proposing to add four firefighters, which would then allow them to have a paramedic on all of their fire engines, along with a reserve paramedic on what's known as a "fly car."

He said that essentially the paramedic would be assigned to a SUV type vehicle and would be able to go to calls as needed.

Butler noted that they have over 8,000 seniors in the community and with it, comes more calls and more severe calls, which makes paramedic resources even more valuable.

Town Council Chair, John Farrell, noted that the cost would be about \$460,000 for four firefighters with benefits.

He said the question is "can our community support that from a tax standpoint."

Farrell said the Budget Committee and the Town Council have to decide if they want to add it to a warrant article or if they want to take a risk and add it into the budget.

Town Manager, Mike Malaguti, noted that he didn't include it as part of his proposed budget, saying that the budget passing or not would be tied to the four firefighter positions, since the proposed budget would then be more than the default budget.

Budget Committee

Chair, Patrick Cassidy, asked if adding two firefighters to start with would be helpful.

"It accomplishes half of it," Butler said, saying they would be able to utilize the fly car about half the time.

Malaguti also noted that if the warrant article were to fail, it's his understanding that they wouldn't be able to hire the additional firefighters for a year, even if they were to receive a grant to pay for it.

Deputy Fire Chief, Fred Heinrich, said the main issue is they used to have more paramedics per shift, however, due to people leaving

and promotions, they have less and are in the process of training more. With fewer paramedics on shift, it means that if a paramedic is needed, and they are in a different part of town, they currently have to bring the whole duty crew to the call, along with the truck.

Heinrich said they could also consider having them start on Jan. 1, which would mean they would be looking at about \$250,000 for the first year.

"That's another op-

tion as well," he said.

Hallowell noted that they did a proof of concept by taking one of their utility trucks and outfitted it, and when they have been able to have used extra personnel to staff it, and at times off duty personnel have come in to man it.

"That vehicle has had a substantial impact already," Hallowell said.

Heinrich said they would be looking at about \$60,000 to \$65,000 for the additional medical equipment.

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Local Schools Celebrate the Season with Costume Parades



Students across the district celebrated the holiday last week with parades around their schools. Pictured are participants from Moose Hill School and Matthew Thornton. The Matthew Thornton Elementary School parade was led by members of the Lancers Marching Band.
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Start Playoffs with Huge Win Over Jaguars

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Football team made a very definite statement

as they played their first game of the Division I playoffs, winning 47-0 over the Windham Jaguars at Lancer Park over the weekend.

The Lancers scored four touchdowns in the first half, another three in the second, and never gave up more than 40-yards to the Jags in Round One of the NHIAA Championship on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The Windham squad was a team Londonderry had some trouble with mid-way through the regular season, beating them 21-14 on a rainy night at WHS.

The playoff game was quite a different story, with Londonderry scoring on nearly every drive and never giving their 13th seeded opponent a chance to get near the end-zone.

Senior running back, Jake Schena, rushed for 89-yards in the game, with his longest run being a 45-yard run for a touchdown. Junior quarterback, Sam Ogden, also had a 45-yard touchdown run and

totalled 71-yards on the ground.

The LHS squad didn't need to pass the ball much in the game, attempting just eight passes, completing four, for a total of 50-yards.

Junior Ethan Wheeler had the longest catch of the game, a 31-yard play thrown by senior QB, Cam Brutus.

The Lancers defense had 36 solo tackles, with seniors Ty Miles getting five, and Seth Doyon and Jaydon Navarro each getting four.

The Lancers first touchdown of the game came on their first possession with an eight play drive starting from



Senior Alex Villa makes a tackle on the Jaguars quarterback early. Photos by Chris Paul



Jay Navarro carries a Windham defender into the endzone from the two-yard line for one of the seven Lancer touchdowns Saturday.

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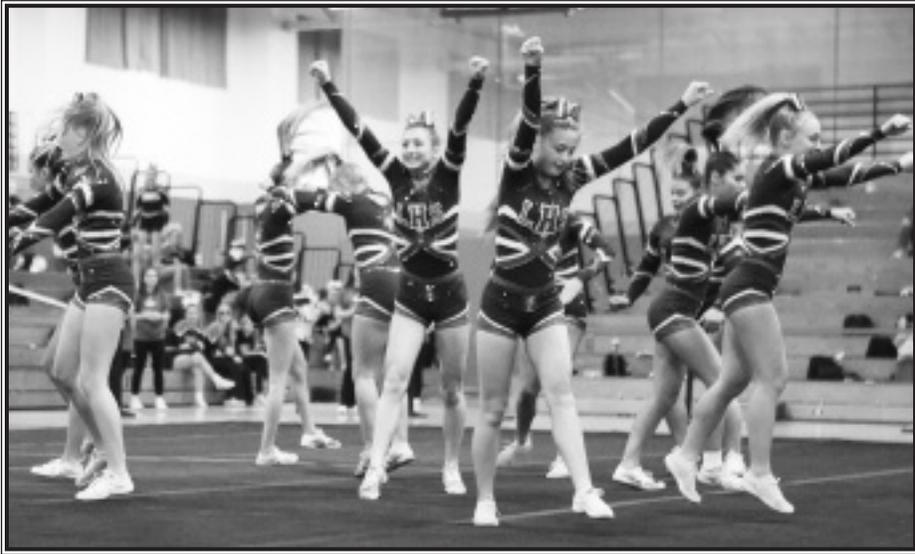
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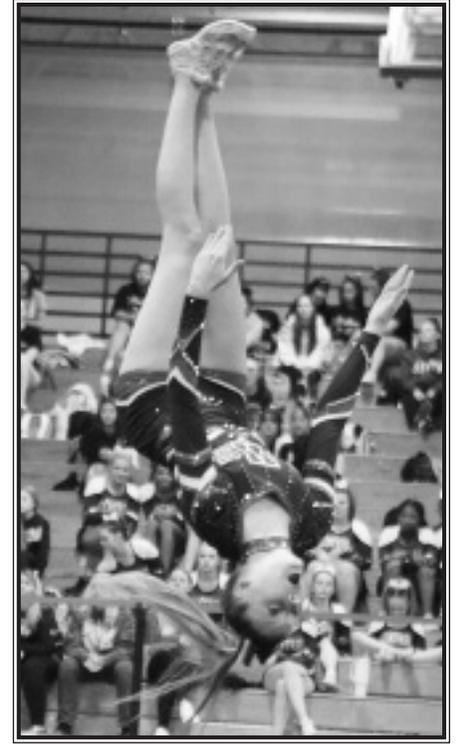
CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Varsity Cheerleading squad had quite a bit to battle this season. Having their season suspended due to allegations of bullying and making national headlines early on in the season, but the team was able to regroup and compete in the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association's Division I State Championship.

The Lancers competed against 16 other DI teams on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, and were able to place seventh in the competition with a score of 84.9.

Pinkerton Academy won their third consecutive State Championship with a score of 105.7. The squad from Dover High School was second with 102-points and Concord High School took third place with 100-points.

The team consists of: Freshman: Ava Hatchell, Emma Stowell, Lyla Kullman, Morgan Anastasi, Sade Thompson, and Sophia MacLean. Sophomores: Alexia Georgopolis and Gia Covino. Juniors: Alivia Chretien, Brianah Rosario, Eva Sesin, and Isabelle Robinson. Seniors: Angelina Mochrie, Brenna Langley, Emily Ouellette, Isabella Chick, Kathleen Grassis, Madison Wholley, and Simone Pohl.



Local Rower Wins at Mass. Regatta

The Amoskeag Rowing Club, in Hooksett, is home to adult and youth competitive sculling teams. One of its youth members, Tyler Corcoran, 13, of Londonderry, enjoyed an exciting first season as a brand-new member.

Tyler attended the National Learn to Row Day at Amoskeag Rowing Club back in June and fell in love with rowing and also joined the youth team for the fall season. His hard work, dedication, coachability, and drive paid off.

He competed in multiple regattas over the course of the season. His most exciting and rewarding event was in the mixed doubles race at the New England Championship Regatta in Worcester, Mass.,



Tyler Corcoran

where he came in first place, winning a gold medal. He also placed sixth in the men's junior 4X race at the New Hampshire Championships George Dirth Regatta as well as the Textile River Regatta in Lowell, Mass.

He is very grateful

for the coaching he has received over the season and support from his family, teammates and their families.

His coach stated "Tyler's dedication to rowing has been evident at practice and every regatta his rookie season. It is exciting to see new rowers like Tyler discover their sport and to help foster a love for rowing. I hope Tyler's success will inspire more youth athletes to try out rowing at ARC." Tyler is excited to continue his training over the winter in an urging program and competitively sculling in the spring season with ARC.

For more information about the ARC visit their website at amoskeagrowing.org

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State Champions The 49th Annual Middle School Cross Country Championship took place on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Derryfield Park in Manchester. Both the Londonderry Middle School boys' and girls' Cross Country teams placed first, taking home the Division I Championship title. *Courtesy photo*



State Honors Senior, Taylor McKinnon, was recently selected by the N.H. Field Hockey Coaches Association as a member of the state's Second Team. Sophomore, Alison Chambers, was given Honorable Mention. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Football

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the 42-yardline ending with junior QB, Alex Villa, running the ball in from the six-yard-line. Junior kicker, Blake Thompson, had his first extra-point attempt for a 6-0 LHS lead.

Londonderry forced a three-and-out on Windham's next possession and it took LHS nine more plays for their second score of the game.

Schena got his first TD of the contest with a run from the 13-yard line and a 10-yard gain to pay dirt. Following that, Thompson's second attempt on the point after was good for a 13-0 Lancer lead.

In the second quarter, the Lancers scored two more times.

The first series in that period ended after

just one play, Schena got his second touchdown of the game when Villa handed him the ball at the 48-yard line and he carried the ball to the endzone. Thompson added the point after for the 20-0 lead.

Londonderry's fourth score of the half came on another long run, this time by Ogden, who also ran the ball in from the 48-yard line. This time it took six plays, starting from the 30-yard line.

Starting the second half, with a 27-0 advantage, Londonderry was content to run the ball for most of their plays. Starting at their 28-yard line, LHS had their longest drive of the game. The drive ended, after 12 plays and 72-yards, with Ogden dropping back to the 14-yard line and throwing a com-

pletion to junior Mason Paquette, who ran the ball in from the two-yard line.

The Lancers attempted to make it a 35-point lead and start the running clock, but Villa's attempt at the two-point conversion was stopped short.

Londonderry was able to enact the mercy rule in their following drive, scoring after a

three-play drive to go ahead 39-0.

Navarro was able to get his first touchdown of the game with a carry from the two-yard line. The final touchdown of the first round game came when Brutus handed the ball off to junior running back, Caiden Malek, for 26-yards.

Connor Coza came off the bench for the point after to end the

scoring.

The victory sends the fourth-seeded Lancers into a quarter-final game with the number five seed, Exeter High School.

The game will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Lancer Park, starting at 1 p.m.

The Lancers beat the

Blue Hawks 35-0 in the sixth week of the regular season, handing EHS their second loss.

A win would put them into the semi-finals at the number one seeded Pinkerton Academy or at home against Bishop Guertin (#8) if the Cardinals defeat the Astros.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2023 at 7 P.M. in Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

CASE NO. 10/18/2023-2: Request for a variance from 4.2.1.3.C.1 and 4.2.1.3.C.2 to permit an encroachment into the forty (40) foot front setback and fifteen (15) foot side setback for the construction of an addition. The parcel is located at 41 Noyes Road in the Agricultural-Residential (AR-1) zoning district. Tax Map 15, Lot 41. Stacy & Brian Meskell (Owners) and Arthur Carbone (Applicant). Continued from Oct. 18, 2023.

CASE NO. 11/15/2023-1: Request for a variance from 7.6.D.3.b.i to permit 772 square feet of wall signage whereas 50 square feet is the maximum permitted. The parcel is located at 33 Londonderry Road in the Commercial II (C-II) zoning district. Tax Map 10, Lot 87. Fawcett Properties, LLC (Owner) and Scott Fawcett (Applicant).

CASE NO. 11/15/2023-2: Request for a variance from 4.2.1.3.c.4 to permit an encroachment of 15 feet into the forty (40) foot right-of-way setback for the construction of a shed. The parcel is located at 16 Preserve Drive in the Agricultural-Residential (AR-1) zoning district. Tax Map 8, Lot 20-5. Adam & Michelle Harnish Joint Living Trust (Owners) and Adam & Michelle Harnish (Applicants).

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Lancers Band Marches Into the Playoff Again



The Lancers Marching Band and Color Guard will have one more home performance of their Motown halftime show this Saturday during the football team's quarterfinal matchup against Exeter High School. Preparations and fund raising efforts are still underway for their trip to London for the New Year's Day Parade.

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LHS Craft Fair

On Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., come to the Londonderry High School's Annual Craft & Vendor Fair, where vendors are able to sell their handmade crafts in our high school foyer and cafeteria, the proceeds goes to the LHS student council, St. Jude's food pantry, and some other clubs around the school as well.

Karaoke

Karaoke with DJ Sharon will held on Nov. 10, from 7:30 - 11 p.m., at 6 Sargent Rd., behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd., by American Legion Post 27. Non-members interested in joining Post 27 are welcome to attend as well.

Holiday Craft Fair

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Legion Meeting

On Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., the American Legion Post 27 will hold their Monthly General Meeting at 6 Sargent Rd., behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd. All members are welcome to attend.

SAL Turkey Shoot

On Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., American Legion Post 27 will hold a SAL Turkey Shoot. Come in to win your Thanksgiving turkey or a pie from Sunnycrest Farms at 6 Sargent Rd., behind the fire station on Mam-

moth Road.

Veterans Party

On Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., a Veterans Day party with food provided by American Legion Post 27 at 6 Sargent Rd., behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd.

Wreath Making

Wreath Making will be held on Nov. 27, at 6 p.m., at 6 Sargent Road, behind the fire station on Mammoth Rd. Make your holiday wreath for \$25 and help raise money for the Auxiliary.

Floral Arranging Class

The Londonderry Women's Club is hosting a Thanksgiving Floral Arranging Class on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Marion Gerrish Community Center in Derry. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost

is \$15 for Members and \$20 for Non-Members. Payment is due in advance to secure your spot. For more information, email: info@londonderrywomen-sclub.org.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet at the Town Clerk's Office to correct the checklist and register voters on Nov. 17, 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.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Join Etz Hayim Synagogue for an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:15

p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue and the Church of the Transfiguration not only share an interfaith campus but also work together on many activities. These include Elijah's Table and Interfaith Trips to Israel. One of the major events of this collaboration is the annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. The site and sermon alternate between the two. This year Rabbi Peter Levy will lead the service at Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1 1/2 Hood Rd., Derry, and Reverend Ray Bonin will deliver the sermon. This service is of particular significance as these two spiritual leaders will soon be retiring. There will be light refreshments after the service.

Mural Contest

The Leach Library, Londonderry Arts Council, and Friends of the Leach Library are excited to announce an opportunity for a local artist to have their work featured for children and families to enjoy in the Leach Library Children's Room. Applications will be accepted from now - Nov. 30. Eligible artists include NH residents ages 16 and older, but applications

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Oct. 30

7:50 a.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at the Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

12:56 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

2:15 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Hardy Road.

5:04 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief on Capitol Hill Drive.

6:36 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Old Nashua Road. Summer Vose, 26, of Londonderry, charged with: five counts of having the Possession of Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4); Controlled Drug - Premises Where Drugs Kept; Dealing/Possession of Prescription Drugs; and Transport of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

8 p.m. Sex Offenses investigated on Wiley Hill Road.

8:54 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Weston Road. Rosenilson Da Silveira, 25, of Shirely, MA, charged with: Theft of Services - \$0-\$1,000.

Tuesday - Oct. 31

12:27 p.m. Services rendered for Suspicious Activity at Aviation Museum Navigator Road.

2:49 p.m. Services rendered for a Welfare Check on High Range Road.

5:35 p.m. Services rendered for a Welfare Check on Symmes Drive.

10:23 p.m. Juvenile Offenses reported on Yellowstone Drive.

Wednesday - Nov. 1

10:55 a.m. Welfare Check conducted on Pillsbury Road.

12:03 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services at the Londonderry Senior Citizen Center.

2:26 p.m. Services rendered by Animal Control for the report of a Dog Bite at Sanborn Crossing on Sanborn Road.

4:12 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Winterwood Drive.

8:14 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Symmes Drive.

Thursday - Nov. 2

12:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Rockingham Road at Enterprise Drive leads to an arrest made by three officers. Summer Vose, 26, of Londonderry, charged with: Possession of Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4); Possession; Falsifying Physical Evidence (Alter, Destroy, or Hide); Driving after revoked/suspended License; Controlled Drug - Premises Where Drugs Kept; and Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

9:48 a.m. Services rendered for a Welfare Check at the Main Street Apartments on Main Street, Woodmont.

11:32 a.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from the Londonderry High School.

12:47 p.m. Criminal Mis-

chief investigated on Harvey Road

12:50 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Mammoth Road at Pine Street leads to an arrest made by three officers. Omer Alan McGaunn, 25, of Dracut, MA, charged with: Speeding 21-24 mile per hour over a Limit of 55 or Less; and Disobeying an Officer.

Friday - Nov. 3

12:33 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Route 93, south of Exit 5, leads to an arrest made by four officers. Robert Moise, 44, of Mattapan, MA, charged with: Negligent Driving; and Operation of a Vehicle without a Valid License.

8:33 a.m. Pedestrian Check results in transportation to a hospital from Page Road at Rockingham Road.

8:53 a.m. Peace restored after a Domestic Disturbance on Litchfield Road.

8:57 a.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance at Starbucks on Nashua Road.

9:56 a.m. Services rendered for an Assault at the N.H. Liquor Store on Rockingham Road.

10:42 a.m. Three officers respond to on Acropolis Avenue for Juvenile Offenses, resulting in transportation to a hospital.

12:13 p.m. Services rendered for a Domestic Disturbance on Anthony Drive.

7:32 p.m. Disturbance investigated by four offi-

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Letters

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groups. The Left spread the word that this meeting was about “book banning” and “book burning”. This was not the case at all. It was about the ALA and the NHLTA membership.

Director Erin Matlin attempted to gaslight several conservative speakers and the Author of a book that she refuses to shelve, The “Croydon Budget Battle” by Ian Underwood, a local NH Author. During the public hearing session, she claimed that the book would not fit on the shelves (less than a half-inch thick), that it did not qualify as a local Author, and that there was nothing about it on the internet. A quick search shows that it is indeed all over the internet, including articles in the Eagle Times, the NYT, and Forbes. It’s ironic that this fiscally Conservative book is actually being banned at the Library and was the only book brought up all night.

Several clearly planted and rehearsed audience members spoke in support of the Library, its staff, and its clearly unfair and biased policies toward anything viewed as conservative, traditional values. Some of these speakers were

conflating “book burning/book banning” with the ALA and NHLTA membership issue. Speakers called conservatives “Nazis” and were applauded by many in the audience. One gentleman read a lengthy speech in which he personally attacked Londonderry citizens by name, including a Library Trustee, while making statements about book burning. Another speaker questioned others’ rights to protest against spending our tax dollars on Marxist/Socialist indoctrination. Yet another speaker was very agitated and wanted to make sure she and all LGBT community are welcomed and safe at the Library, which obviously she is. Anyone who has been in the Library knows that the Leach Library is incredibly welcoming to the LGBT community. The Library should be welcoming to everyone. Diversity of thought should be welcomed.

This new trend of organized outspoken speakers, shaming citizens for speaking their minds and making up stories, and calling them Nazis is a new low. You can’t honestly speak about inclusivity and silence opposing points of view in the speech.... C’mon, we are better

than this.

Scott Bristol
Londonderry

Remembering Veterans

To the editor,

On this Veterans Day in 2023 we extend our appreciation and thoughts to Americans who are serving in our military and to all veterans. We also wish to acknowledge the veterans of the Jones and Moskowitz families who served during major wars from the Civil War to the War On Terror.

During the Civil War 1st Sargent John B. Jones (Elizabeth’s grandfather) and Corporal William E. Jones (Elizabeth’s great uncle) were in the 5th NY Cavalry Regiment from upstate NY from 1861 to 1865. They fought in many battles, including the Orange Court House, Brandy Station, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg.

Donald’s grandfather, Pvt. Max Moskowitz, served in the US Cavalry (Roughriders) in 1898 during the Spanish American War; and was a government inspector during WWII, monitoring a number of manufacturing plants in New England.

During WWI Alton Christmas Jones (Elizabeth’s father) and William

Howard Jones (uncle) served in the USMC and saw action at Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne, and Meuse-Argonne. Alton suffered some gas exposure during one of the battles. William Howard received the US Silver Star and the French Croix De Guerre medals for his “action at Blanc Mont Ridge on Oct. 3, 1918 where he held off a German attack using a machine pistol.”

Donald’s father, Sidney Moskowitz, was a machinist who repaired ships at the Charlestown, MA Naval Shipyard during WWII. Elizabeth’s cousin, Barney O’Neil, was a U.S. Army infantryman who landed in Normandy in June 1944. Bob Rosenblatt (Donald’s relative) served in the Army at the end of WWII.

Barry Rowe (Donald’s brother-in-law) was a Commander in the US Navy who served during the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

John Jones and Edward Persson Jones (Elizabeth’s brothers) served in the late 50s and early to mid 60s, John US Army and Edward, USMC. Donald Moskowitz was an E5 in the Navy in the 50s and then was a Vietnam era veteran in the 60s serving as a Navy officer on 13 ships. Donald has continued his service to veterans through participation in the American Legion, Department of NH, having served as the Department (State) Treasurer and a Department Vice Commander. Addi-

tionally, he served as a Commander and Adjutant at the American Legion post in Londonderry NH. Robert Nichol (Elizabeth’s cousin) was a platoon leader in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He was in the 1st Infantry Division and the 101st Infantry Division. During his Vietnam service he was awarded the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, and two Purple Hearts.

Michael Gerard (Donald’s and Elizabeth’s son-in-law) was an Airman First Class, USAF in the early 80s. Jeffrey Ammons (Donald’s nephew) served as an Army officer during the War On Terror.

Anton Olsson, Elizabeth’s second cousin, served on board a corvette in the Swedish Navy.

We must continue to remember all of our veterans who have served our country in times of peace and war. Veterans appreciate being recognized in public for their service to our great country, and a greeting of “thank you for your service” goes a long way in showing that appreciation.

Donald Moskowitz & Elizabeth (Jones-Persson) Moskowitz
Londonderry

Israel/Paestine

To the Editor,

The tensions in the Middle East have recently boiled over into an armed conflict that is on the verge of a major war. Arabs and Israelis have blamed each other for

escalating this conflict and each side refuses to accept responsibility for causing any of the chaos.

Thus far, American foreign policy has been to not get directly involved in the conflict. However, many Americans supporting either side have been clamoring for our foreign policy to change in favor of supporting the side that they support themselves.

Therefore, the Braver Angels NH Alliance is holding a forum (on Zoom) on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7 - 8 p.m. The title of the forum is “Israel/Palestine; How should the US deal with this and other foreign nations conflicts?”

Please join us for a lively but civil and courteous conversation about what, if any, changes should be made in American foreign policy regarding this situation and other foreign nations conflicts.

To register, contact the NH Alliance at: nh-alliance@braverangels.org and tell them you would like to register for the “Israel/Palestine; How should the US deal with this and other foreign nations conflicts?” forum.

Also, please visit braverangels.org for more information on the wide variety of ways that Braver Angels is working to bridge the political divide in our country.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Brian K. Macdonald
Londonderry

Police Log

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cers at TNT Fireworks on Nashua Road

11:09 p.m. Four officers assist Fish and Game with an arrest on Elwood Road.

Saturday - Nov. 4

5:53 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport. Brent Coker, 34, of Hillsborough, arrested on a Warrant.

9:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop at the Power-lines on Rockingham Road leads to an arrest made by three officers Valen-

tim Dasilva, 31, of Manchester, charged with: Drive after Revoke/Suspension; and Arrested on a Warrant.

4:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Nashua Road, at Home Depot, leads to an arrest made by four officers. Denise Therrien, 64, of Dracut, MA, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

6:16 p.m. A motor vehicle stop made on Route 28, at the Manchester Line, leads to an arrest. Alina Fandunyan, 27, of Manchester, charged with: Suspension of Vehicle Registration; and Driving after Revoke/Suspension.

10:23 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Rebecca Circle. Chase Marable, 19, of Hudson, charged with: Stalking (Domestic Violence - Order).

Sunday - Nov. 5

8:49 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Capitol Hill Drive. John Ward, 58, of Londonderry, charged with: Disorderly Conduct.

6:09 p.m. Services Rendered for a Welfare Check on Capitol Hill Drive.

8:34 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated by three officers at Twins Smoke Shop on Perkins Road.

Around Town

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needs. For more information no appointment is necessary or to make an appointment for another time, please call the library at (603) 432-1132.

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The Londonderry Women’s Club brings diverse women together; creating

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