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Early Arrival

The Easter Bunny made an early stop at the Aviation Museum in Londonderry on Saturday. Hundreds of residents welcomed the large rabbit as he arrived in a student-built RV-12iS. See more photos on page 8.

Photo by Chris Paul

Leach Library Staff Join Union, Trustees Look to Fill Vacancy

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The newly elected Leach Library Board of Trustees used its second meeting of the month to confront several internal issues that have lingered since last year, including per-

sonnel policies, bylaw inconsistencies, and the next steps following the staff's unanimous vote to unionize.

Chair Nancy Hendricks opened the discussion by acknowledging the confusion created by multiple versions

of the library's personnel policy and bylaws circulating over the past year. "I did speak with our attorney earlier today and I talked with her specifically about our personnel policy and our bylaws and I continued on page 3

Water Funding Settlement Reached with Saint-Gobain

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The the town of Londonderry announced this week that an agreement with Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics for their part in providing clean drinking water to residents in the "Consent Decree" area.

During a special Town Council meeting on Monday night, members unanimously voted to approve a settlement agreement that would pay over \$2M toward the water line along High Range Road.

The settlement agreement is expected to

expand access to clean, reliable drinking water for residents impacted by PFAS contamination along High Range Road.

The agreement addresses on-going concerns tied to per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), including PFOA and PFOS, which have been detected in a number of private wells in the area.

Under the settlement, Saint-Gobain will help fund water mains being extended from Royal Lane north to Alexander Drive as part of Phase II of the High Range Road project. Phase I, which expanded

service to southern portions of the road, was completed in 2025. Phase II is scheduled for completion by fall 2026 and will also allow additional water line construction west into the Consent Decree area beginning in 2027.

For residents, the expansion provides a long-term alternative to private wells that may be affected by contamination, offering access to a regulated public water system through Pennichuck Water Works.

The total cost of the project is estimated at continued on page 7

School Board Briefed on Next Steps Following Election Results

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board received an update on the work underway following voter approval of several major warrant articles in March, including the operating budget, the Full Day Kindergarten transition, and the new District Office project. Superintendent Dan Black walked the Board through the early stages of implementation, noting that planning done months ago have allowed the district to move quickly.

Black began with the operating budget, explaining that while this year's proposal did not include many new initia-

tives, its passage ensures the district can continue its instructional priorities. "There were not many asks in this year's operating budget, but with its approval our Digital Learning Specialists will be preparing grades 4 to 12 to be proficient with School AI in the coming year," he said. He added that the approved budget supports continued staff collaboration and a "laser focus on achieving further high outcomes and growth on our public facing numbers."

The most significant warrant article for the district this year was the approval of Full Day Kindergarten, a change that

will reshape the elementary schools beginning in the 2026-27 year. Black said the district "capitalized" on months of preplanning to begin executing the transition immediately. Hiring for known K-5 openings has begun, and Black said the district expects to have staffing in place by Spring Break. "There are many staff shifting grad-

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Local Man Charged in Alleged Years-Long Cyberstalking Campaign

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A Londonderry man has been arrested and charged in federal court in connection with what authorities describe as a years-long cyber-stalking campaign targeting a Massachusetts woman, involving harassment, impersonation, and the distribution of explicit images.

Brad Cerullo, 46, was charged by criminal complaint with one count of cyber-stalking. He was arrested Wednesday, March 25, and appeared in federal court in Boston, where

he was ordered detained pending a hearing last week.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Massachusetts, Cerullo is accused of using social media platforms, text messages, and other online tools to harass and intimidate the victim over an extended period. Authorities allege that his actions included posting sexually explicit content, impersonating the victim online, and encouraging others to engage in harmful and abusive behavior toward her.

Federal investigators

say the alleged conduct spanned several years, with evidence indicating the campaign began as early as 2020 and continued into 2025. During that time, the victim reportedly received dozens of disturbing messages from unknown individuals, many referencing explicit images and personal information that had been shared online without her consent.

Charging documents allege that Cerullo created multiple fake social media accounts posing as the victim. These accounts allegedly included personal

details such as her home address, phone number, email, workplace, and educational background. Investigators say the accounts were used to post fabricated and sexually explicit content, as well as messages designed to humiliate and exploit the victim.

Authorities further allege that Cerullo obtained and distributed more than 300 images of the victim, including sexually explicit photos and videos that were believed to have been taken from a secure device and never intended for public viewing.

In addition to posting the material, Cerullo is accused of encouraging others online to save, share, and repost the images, as well as contact the victim directly. Some messages allegedly suggested or promoted sexual violence, according to investigators.

The impact on the victim was significant, according to court documents.

Authorities say she experienced ongoing emotional distress and took extensive measures to protect her privacy and safety, including changing her routines and limiting the personal information she shared publicly.

She also reportedly incurred personal expenses to investigate the source of the harassment.

Investigators were able to link the alleged activity to Cerullo through a review of digital records, including accounts associated with major technology companies. According to the affidavit, overlapping subscriber information such as email addresses, phone numbers, and IP data connected the accounts used in the alleged scheme to Cerullo.

A search of accounts

allegedly associated with Cerullo revealed hundreds of images of the victim, including explicit material, as well as evidence that some of the content had been shared with others.

The investigation involved multiple agencies, including the FBI's Boston Division, as well as local police departments in Haverhill, Andover, and Londonderry.

U.S. Attorney Leah B. Foley and FBI Special Agent in Charge Ted E. Docks announced the charges, with Assistant U.S. Attorney Luke A. Goldworm prosecuting the case.

Cerullo faces up to five years in prison, three years of supervised release, and a fine of up to \$250,000 if convicted. Federal officials emphasized that the charge is an allegation, and the defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Planning Board Formally Sends PUD Revisions to Town Council

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The Planning Board held a special hearing on March 23 to finalize months of work on revisions to the town's Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance, ultimately voting to forward the updated language to the Town Council along with public comments. The decision followed a lengthy discussion that reflected both the complexity of PUD regulations and the community's desire for clearer expectations around large-scale development.

"We've been awhile at this," Board member Art Rugg said, noting that the Board had already held three work sessions; one each in October, November, and February; to debate what changes were needed. The revisions, he said, were the product of sustained effort to bring clarity and structure to a

process that has often been criticized for being too flexible for developers and too unpredictable for residents.

Deputy Town Manager Kellie Carson reminded the Board that PUDs already require their own master plans negotiated between the town and the property owner. "A planning board can adopt more flexible provisions by way of a zoning ordinance," she said, explaining that the goal of the revisions was to better define that flexibility and ensure it serves the town's long-term interests.

Under state law, PUDs allow developers to propose large, mixed-use projects, such as Woodmont Commons, that operate somewhat independently of traditional zoning rules. But the lack of clear distinctions between residential and nonresidential development has led to concerns that develop-

ers can front load residential construction while delaying or abandoning promised commercial components.

Board member Tony DeFrancesco pointed to examples in nearby communities where developers built out the residential portion of a PUD, then returned to the town claiming commercial space was no longer viable. "The intent is to make sure the commercial part is developed or substantially developed before the residential part," he said. Residential growth, he noted, brings significant infrastructure costs, from school buses to sewer expansions, and the Board wants to ensure taxpayers are not left footing the bill.

"We as a town, myself included, don't want to be paying for a developer's infrastructure," resident Leo Lee added during public comment.

Not everyone felt the changes were easy to understand. Resident Ray Breslin said he struggled to compare the new draft to the existing ordinance. "I have no idea what those changes are," he said. "I've taken a look at this draft, and it's a little hard to make a comparison. Has this draft changed anything from the original one? What has changed?"

Board members acknowledged that the revised ordinance is longer, but said much of the added language simply clarifies terms that were vague or undefined in the original version. "Some of them were one word things on the original, which turned into a sentence, but it's the same thing," DeFrancesco said.

The updated ordinance outlines broader PUD objectives, including housing diversity, mixed-use opportuni-

ties, infrastructure efficiency, environmental protection, and economic vitality. It also introduces structured public hearings for new PUDs, a master plan checklist, density standards, and expanded review criteria.

One issue that drew particular attention was the definition of "active and substantial" development, an important threshold that determines whether a PUD retains its special zoning status. Resident Dave Robbins asked for a clearer timeline. "Is that 25% of monetary cost? Is it 25% of buildings?" he asked. "If I polled everyone here, everyone would have a different take on what 'active and substantial' is."

The Board agreed to explicitly reference the definition already found in the town's site plan regulations. Under the proposed revisions, a PUD that does not make active and substantial

progress within two years risks losing its PUD designation.

"What is the benefit to Londonderry of the PUD?" resident Martha Smith asked. Rugg responded that the original intent, dating back to a 1997 "village concepts" proposal, was to create walkable, mixed-use districts that function as town centers. DeFrancesco added that PUDs give the Planning Board greater control over large developments than traditional zoning would.

Breslin also asked whether PUD master plans are legally binding. Carson confirmed that they are, though they can be amended with town approval.

After reviewing the public's concerns and making final adjustments, the Planning Board voted to send the revised ordinance to the Town Council, where it will undergo further review and additional public input.

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said, "My goodness, there have been so many varieties of each!" Hendricks said. "I think that we need to bring both of them back and revisit them so we can start all over."

To begin that process, the Board agreed to form two subcommittees. Vice Chair Beth Marrocco and Secretary Erica Laue volunteered to serve on the Personnel Policy Subcommittee, while Hendricks and Treasurer Azra Palo will

take on the bylaw review.

The Board also turned its attention to the library staff's recent decision to join Teamsters Local 633, a move that will require the Trustees to negotiate the library's first union contract. In a public statement, Local 633 praised the employees for standing together. "The group is excited to move forward to negotiate a first contract that will ensure that they will have an acceptable working environment moving forward, which would allow them to continue to pro-

vide the community with a much loved service," the union wrote. "This group of Library Technicians stood solidly together to protect the terms and conditions of their employment."

Hendricks said that under typical practice, "the people that go to the table" for negotiations are the Chair and Vice Chair. She and Marrocco agreed to lead the negotiating team as the library begins discussions over salaries, benefits, and working conditions. Palo asked whether negotiations would be

an annual process; Hendricks explained that most contracts run for three years, though terms can vary.

The Board then addressed the vacancy created by former Chair Liz Thomas, who resigned on March 10. Because the resignation occurred after the filing deadline, the seat could not be filled during the recent election. Hendricks said the Board has up to 60 days to appoint a replacement. Administrative Services Director Kirsten Hildonen will

post the opening online along with several other library positions.

Hendricks said she hopes applicants will demonstrate a clear commitment to the library's mission. "The only thing on my mind would be how indeed does the individual intend to support the library itself and the Board of Trustees," she said.

Laue said she would like to see candidates with experience in libraries or public service, "specifically public serv-

ices in a formalized board environment." Marrocco added that familiarity with Leach Library's current needs, including its ongoing mold remediation and building challenges, would be important. "I would be interested in what they know about the needs of Leach as they currently exist," she said.

Board members agreed to forward their preferred qualifications to Hildonen in the coming days as the search begins.



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Editorial

April is a Month of Lightness, Renewal, and Reflection

April brings a mix of traditions, and each one seems to carry its own message. We start the month with April Fools' Day, then moving into Easter, and Passover follows close behind finishing up with Earth Day. Different holidays, different histories — but together they say something about who we are and how we move through the world.

April Fools' comes first, and while it's known for jokes, there's a purpose to it. After a long winter, a little laughter isn't such a bad thing. It reminds us not to take ourselves too seriously and that a small moment of humor can break tension and lighten the load. In times like these, a hardy laugh can go a long way.

Then Easter arrives, bringing the first real signs of spring with it. Even without the religious meaning, Easter has always been about new beginnings. The days getting brighter and longer, families gather, and the world starts to wake up again. It's a reminder that no matter how long or cold the season has been something fresh is always waiting on the other side.

Passover follows, carrying a message that resonates with anyone who has ever had to push through a hard time. It's a story about endurance, courage, and the strength to move forward. The tra-

ditions — the meal, the storytelling, the gathering of generations — remind us that resilience is built step by step, and that remembering where we've been helps guide where we're going.

And as the month winds down, we close April with Earth Day — a fitting end to a month built on reflection and fresh starts. Earth Day asks us to look beyond ourselves and think about the world we share. It's a reminder that renewal isn't just personal; it's something we owe to the planet and to each other. Small actions matter. They add up. They shape the kind of community — and world — we leave behind.

Put together, these observances offer a pretty balanced picture of what this season is all about. A little humor. A sense of renewal. A reminder of resilience. They encourage us to show up for one another, the plant, and appreciate what we have, and stay hopeful even when the path ahead isn't perfectly clear.

So as April unfolds, take a moment to breathe it all in. Hers to laughter, new beginnings, resilience, and responsibility. Let this season bring out the best in you, and let it remind us all that even in a big world, one person can still make a difference.

Letters

Library Trustees

To the editor,

A big shout out to Nancy Hendricks as the new chairman, Beth Marrocco as the Secretary and a warm welcome to Erica Laue, and Azra Palo. You all are a metaphor that change for the good happens and this gives hope that the current administration will change for the good as well. May we all keep the faith and work as hard as we can for regime change, which is so needed if we want to keep our Democracy.

Jane Cooper
Londonderry

Upgrade Our Air Defense Systems

To the editor,

Iran retaliated against our recent air strikes by launching missiles and drones against our military bases in the Middle East. They hit on and near our U.S. Navy

base in Bahrain, which is the headquarters for our Fifth Fleet. Iran also hit a U.S. base in Kuwait with drones that killed six and wounded a number of our military members. The dozen destroyers prepositioned in the region were able to shoot down some of the missiles and drones. Looking to the future, U.S. Navy warships are typically scattered over the world's oceans. They would not be available to quickly concentrate to counter a surprise attack.

It appears some of our military bases in the Middle East are targets for missile and drone attacks that are designed to overwhelm our air defense systems with huge numbers of incoming missiles and drones.

We need to increase the number of Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) and Patriot systems available at our bases to counter the

missile attacks. Larger quantities of interceptors are also needed. Unfortunately, these systems are very expensive and take time to produce.

Iran, Russia, China and other adversarial countries have huge quantities of drones available due to the low cost to produce these weapons. Large numbers of attacking drones fired in rapid succession from many locations can overwhelm air defense systems. Apparently, Ukraine has shown that these slow-moving drones can be shot down by high caliber machine guns. Machine guns and ammunition can be mass produced at relatively low cost.

We should consider the implementation of multiple high caliber machine gun systems at some of our military bases.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

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State Fire Marshal Reminds To Check For Recalls After Carbon Monoxide Scare

The NH State Fire Marshal's Office is reminding residents to make informed decisions when purchasing, using, and maintaining safety equipment and household appliances, especially carbon monoxide (CO) alarms, boilers and fuel burning devices.

Recent incidents in the state linked to carbon monoxide poisoning underscore the importance of purchasing certified, reliable products and maintaining them in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

"After you purchase and install an appliance, occasionally look for recalls. Items like boilers,

heaters, kitchen appliances, lithium-ion battery products, and alarms can be recalled months or even years after they're sold, and staying informed ensures the products in your home are both reliable and safe." said NH State Fire Marshal Sean P. Toomey.

In February, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) notified purchasers that thousands of smoke alarms had been recalled after determining the product may fail to sound and warn homeowners during a fire. A separate warning was issued in 2024 for combination smoke and car-

bon monoxide alarms. CPSC's Recalls & Product Safety Warnings database also indicates that 11 boilers have been recalled over the past five years.

"When it comes to protecting your family, it's essential to purchase from reputable retailers and verify that devices meet nationally recognized standards," said Toomey. "Also, remember to replace alarms and batteries as recommended by the manufacturer."

Consumers should report incidents or safety concerns at SaferProducts.gov, where they can also find the most up-to-date information on existing recalls.



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Elementary Schools Hold Second Annual STEM Night



Elementary school students and their families filled the Londonderry High School Café recently to take part in the second annual STEM Night. Dozens of science experiments were set up by members of the LHS Honor Society for participants to take part in. The Robotics team, the PVC Pirates, were also at the event to show students their latest robot that shot a multitude of balls into a large receptacle in the center of the café. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Wetland Concerns Raised Over Town Hall Parking Lot Expansion

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission spent much of its March 24 meeting weighing the environmental implications of a proposed parking lot and office expansion at Town Hall, a project tied to the construction of the new SAU building. While the expansion is intended to address longstanding parking shortages, commissioners focused heavily on how the work would affect the surrounding wetland buffer and the trail system that winds behind the municipal complex.

Deputy Director of Public Works James Danis explained that the project is designed to support both the existing Town Hall and the new SAU offices. "The current parking facility is, as I'm sure all of you

well know, fairly undersized," he said. "This parking lot expansion will occur in a manner that provides adequate parking for both the existing facility as it sits, as well as the new building expansion for SAU."

Because the project is town-driven, it does not require a formal conditional use permit, but the town is still following the full review process. TF Moran engineer Nick Golan said he walked the site with a wetland scientist early in the design phase to understand the constraints. "There's no formal permit that's issued, but we still go through all of the procedural steps to make sure we're soliciting comments from all of the right parties," he said.

Phase one of the project would disturb roughly 5,700 square feet of the wetland buffer,

though Golan emphasized that no direct wetland impact is planned. Later phases will have a greater footprint, making early planning critical. "One of the difficulties we have here is proximity," Golan said. "We can't put this parking on the other side of the moon and expect people to walk comfortably to this building. The strategy we devised was building out the layers of the existing parking lot and tucking them as close to the existing building as possible."

As commissioners reviewed the plans, they paused to discuss the nature of the wetlands themselves. The area behind Town Hall is classified as low-functioning under state evaluation standards; a designation based on factors like wildlife habitat, flood storage, water filtration,

and ecological connectivity. High-functioning wetlands typically support sensitive species or provide major flood control benefits, while low-functioning wetlands still require protection but offer fewer of those critical services. Even so, Londonderry's ordinances require a 50-foot buffer around most wetlands, and any work inside that buffer must demonstrate minimal impact and no reasonable alternative. The Commission also noted the presence of a trail system that residents frequently use and that they hope to preserve.

A stormwater management system is included in the design to handle runoff from the expanded pavement.

Questions arose when commissioners noticed the addition of a gravel police impound lot with-

in the project footprint. Alternate Gary Della Grotta asked why an impound area was being included in a project centered on the SAU building. Danis explained that such additions are common when multiple departments have overlapping needs. "In this case, the Police Department has a need for additional storage," he said. "While it is unrelated to the SAU itself, you are correct, it is an effort where we are working with the Police Department for a little extra space where it is sorely needed." He added that the impound lot would be funded through existing Police Department resources.

Commissioners also questioned the lack of landscaping in the proposal. Conservation Chair Marge Badois asked who decided not to include

plantings. Danis said the parking lot is tied to the larger building expansion, which has its own landscaping plan, but he agreed to revisit the issue. "We certainly can take this into consideration to see where we have some opportunity," he said.

Alternate Mike Speltz pressed for more clarity on the project timeline, asking how long the gap would be between phase one and phase two. Neither Golan nor Danis could provide a firm answer. Danis noted that phase two cannot begin until at least June due to the need for an active wetlands permit and contractor availability.

After repeated concerns about buffer impacts, Golan and Danis agreed to explore whether a few parking spaces could be eliminated to reduce disturbance.

School Board

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es to match our current known enrollment outside of the changes put in place for Full Day Kindergarten," he noted.

Curriculum materials, classroom supplies, and kindergarten specific resources are also being ordered. By mid April, the district expects to

know the full scope of classroom moves required as Moose Hill's kindergarten program is relocated into North, South, and Matthew Thornton Elementary Schools. "We suspect that we will be moving at least 40 to 50 classrooms because of the domino effect of new Kindergarten classrooms," Black said. The district

plans to complete the move by the second week of July.

At Matthew Thornton, the portables currently located at Moose Hill will be moved on June 24, 2026. A construction manager is in place to oversee the reconfiguration of the 1940s wing and the connection of the portables

to the building. The district's Buildings & Grounds team will handle smaller projects throughout the summer. "We want to complete all these updates by the second week of August," Black said.

Enrollment monitoring remains a key focus as the district prepares for the incoming kindergarten and first grade classes. Black said the district will continue encouraging families to register early so staffing and space needs can be finalized before summer. "Right now our high-

water mark of Kindergarten enrollment should be about 220, but we will continue to monitor it," he said. At present, the district has enough staff and space for both new kindergarten and first grade students, with room to grow in all three elementary schools if needed.

Another major warrant article approved by voters was the construction of a new District Office, a joint project between the Town and School District. Black said a construction manager is already in place,

and staff from both sides will collaborate closely over the next year. "We will need to figure out this spring how we collaborate on the funding with the Town for this project at different milestones," he said. The district anticipates a busy summer of planning and preparation to ensure the new office is ready for occupancy by the end of next school year.

The Board is expected to receive regular updates as each project progresses through the spring and summer

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Councilors Address \$15K Threshold on Purchasing Policy

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council spent considerable time at its most recent meeting trying to untangle the status of its purchasing policy, after Council Chair Ron Dunn raised concerns that the Council had not formally extended its temporary purchasing rules following a failed vote earlier in the month. The discussion highlighted the ongoing uncertainty surrounding how the town should handle purchasing approvals while two competing policy drafts remain unresolved and the existing policy has already been rescinded.

The issue stems from a long running effort to overhaul the town's purchasing procedures. Town Manager Shaun Mulholland has been working

on a revised policy for months, while Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber has drafted his own version that would significantly shift purchasing authority away from the Town Manager and toward the Town Council. At the Council's previous meeting, Faber's proposal was brought forward for a vote, but it failed on a 2-2 tie because Faber was absent. Without a majority, the town was left without a clear purchasing framework.

A memo presented at that earlier meeting outlined the complicated history of the policy. The Town Council first adopted a purchasing policy in 2002, amending it in 2007, 2011, and 2013. In September 2025, the Council passed Ordinance 202509, which rescinded the old Town

Code chapter and renumbered it as ADM910, effectively clearing the way for a new policy. Faber's draft would make sweeping changes, including shifting approval for all consulting agreements and many other expenditures from the Town Manager to the Town Council.

With no new policy in place, Dunn said the town needed to maintain the \$15,000 purchasing threshold that had been used temporarily while the new policy was being drafted. Under that threshold, any purchase above \$15,000, aside from specific exemptions, must come before the Town Council for approval. Dunn said this safeguard needed to remain in place until the Council adopts a permanent

policy.

Mulholland, however, said he needed clarity on exactly what the exemptions were. He noted that the Council had referenced exemptions at the previous meeting but had not clearly defined them. "My concern is if you don't even know what they are, how am I supposed to know?" he said. "That's why it's important to get this motion correct."

Dunn said the exemptions were intended to cover essential commodities such as salt, gas, and oil, which fluctuate in price and are purchased frequently. But Mulholland pressed for more precise language, saying ambiguity could lead to confusion or even accusations that he had violated the Council's directive. "It's

important because I don't want to get in a situation where I'm violating the motion that you made because I don't know what it is," he said. "It was really unclear what those were too."

Mulholland added that staff had already encountered situations where they had to determine whether certain purchases fell under the exemptions, underscoring the need for clarity. He said the town should not be improvising its purchasing rules while waiting for a final policy.

The Council ultimately agreed to temporarily adopt only the purchasing thresholds outlined in Faber's draft policy, without implementing any of the other rules or procedures contained in his proposal. This compromise allows the town to operate under a clear-

er set of spending limits while the broader policy debate continues.

"It will just be draft for now, and we will go under those conditions," Faber said, noting that the thresholds alone would guide purchasing decisions until the Council finalizes a full policy.

The Council is expected to revisit the purchasing policy in the coming weeks, but the discussion made clear that members remain divided on how much authority should rest with the Town Manager versus the Town Council. Until a final policy is approved, the town will continue operating under temporary rules, rules that both Dunn and Mulholland say must be clearly defined to avoid confusion and ensure compliance.

Settlement

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approximately \$4.29 million. Under the agreement, Saint-Gobain will fund 40 percent of the construction costs - about \$1.7 million - and place an additional \$410,000 in escrow to cover potential cost overruns. The town will cover the remaining 60 percent, along with engineering and project management expenses, though officials note that grants and other funding sources may help offset local costs.

Town officials said the agreement also positions Londonderry to expand water access

beyond the currently defined project area. Voters approved the reallocation of unused project funds at the March 2026 town election, and state officials have given preliminary approval to redirect grant funding toward future water line extensions.

"This is an important milestone for Londonderry and for the residents who have waited far too long for a permanent path to clean drinking water," Town Council Chair Ron Dunn said in a statement, adding that the agreement reflects the principle that responsible parties should contribute to solutions.

Town Manager Shaun

Mulholland said the settlement helps move the project forward while setting the stage for additional expansion.

"This agreement helps bring an important piece of the project across the finish line while setting up the next phase of work," Mulholland said.

"It puts Londonderry in a stronger position to expand access to public water and serve the community well into the future."

In addition to expanding infrastructure,

the project is expected to improve property values, reduce reliance on private well maintenance, and provide greater peace of mind for residents concerned about water quality.

The agreement also avoids prolonged litigation between the town and Saint-Gobain over PFAS-related claims. While the company denies liability, both sides agreed to share costs to accelerate progress.

Officials emphasized that the settlement does not replace Saint-Gob-

ain's existing obligations under prior agreements with the state, which require the company to continue providing alternative water solutions within designated areas.

Pennichuck Water Works will oversee construction and management of the project as

Londonderry continues its long-term effort to deliver safe drinking water to affected neighborhoods.

Of note, the settlement funds will be used for the extension to Alexander and doest include individual residential connections.

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Easter Bunny Makes an Arrival at the Aviation Museum



The Easter Bunny arrived at the Aviation Museum on Saturday, March 28, welcomed by hundreds as he arrived on the tarmac in a student-built RV-12iS airplane. The bunny was led to the museum by Executive Director Jeff Rapsis where he greeted folks and posed for photos in the museum library. Treats from the Granite State Candy Shoppe were also handed out to those participating in the annual event.

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Winners of the Annual Snowman Contest Announced

We would like to thank all who participated in this year's annual Snowman Contest, sponsored by Giovanni's Pizza of Londonderry. The snow this year wasn't the easiest to work with so all who tried should be congratulated. All of the photos that were submitted will appear on the Londonderry Times Facebook page and Website. The winners will receive their prize soon donated by our sponsor. So enjoy a well deserved slice.



Most Traditional: Went to Conor Peabody, Ryan Peabody, Bennett Gath and Cooper Gath.



Sponsor's Choice: Goes to Aaron Dutil and Mikaela McCourt for their "Gigi the Pizza Delivery Snowman"



Publisher's Choice: Miles Rousseau won for his winter sun bather snowman.



Most Creative: Was awarded to Hannah Garside and James Garside for their "Caterpillar Snowman"



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Baldwin Proposal Would Add Wildlife Trail to Pine Isle

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

At its first meeting in March, the Londonderry Conservation Commission heard a proposal from residents of The Baldwin community at Woodmont Commons who hope to create a new wildlife focused walking trail around the area informally known as the "Duck Pond." The group, led by resident Jim Isaak, is in the early stages of exploring what approvals and partnerships would be needed to move the idea forward.

"We got inspired after Jim Olsen did some wandering about the area by

the fact that there's a little island thing in the pond over there in what people refer to as the 'Duck Pond,'" Isaak said. "We decided to name that island 'Pine Isle,' ergo, the name of this project. We're just early in the stages of trying to figure out who does what and what we do. We're all volunteers and we're trying to engage people from the community."

Isaak said interest among Baldwin residents has been strong, and the group plans to hold a volunteer coordination meeting on March 25 in The Baldwin auditorium. The proposed trail would not be an official Baldwin amenity, and it remains unclear whether the project would require town or state permits.

"We're looking at building a trail that goes over to the isle," Isaak explained. "We'll need to build a bridge across and a trail around what we hope will be a wildlife blind on the south end so people can go and watch some herons nest. There's some neat things out there environmentally that people can watch. Ultimately, we'd like to turn this into an all-persons trail. We may be able to get some funding from AARP, they do occasional activities, and

they did something in this town back in 2018." To receive any potential grant funding, the group is considering forming a nonprofit or partnering with an existing government entity. Commissioner Deb Lievens expressed interest but cautioned that the Duck Pond has historically been unpredictable. "That pond fluctuated over the years a lot," she said, noting that water levels could complicate construction. Commission Chair Marge Badois warned that the group would likely need to navigate several regulatory requirements before any work could begin. "You

need to talk with DES because you're dealing with a wetland, Fish and Game because you're dealing with wildlife," she said. "I personally have concerns about your plans, because you say there's all of that wildlife there like herons, nesting birds, deer and whatever. They're there because you're not. The way to avoid that is to not go on the island, but do a trail around the pond, which is part of Woodmont's master plan. That is, I think, a more user-friendly and nature-friendly project."

Much of the Duck Pond lies within the Woodmont Commons de-

velopment area, meaning any construction could trigger additional review. "Crossing the wetland is probably your biggest challenge with the bridge," added Commissioner Mike Speltz. "Another key question is, and you can ask the town staff, do you require a site plan? If you do, that complicates things a great deal."

Isaak said the group expected such questions and came to the Commission specifically to understand what agencies and regulations they would need to work with. "I'm trying to feel out where all of the possibilities are," he said.

Re'pH'resh Your Soil: How Wood Ash May Help Your Garden

This winter has been a bitter one in New Hampshire. For those who kept warm with a fireplace or wood stove, the ash can pile up quickly - and that's not a bad thing. Wood ash has several practical uses, one of the most beneficial ways to reuse it is in the garden. When used correctly, wood ash can help improve soil health and support stronger plant growth.

Balancing Act

New Hampshire soils naturally tend to be acidic. While some

plants thrive in acidic conditions, others struggle. A common way to reduce soil acidity is to apply a liming agent - and wood ash from home fireplaces and wood stoves can serve as a natural option.

Wood ash contains nutrients such as potassium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, zinc, and copper. The calcium content, in particular, helps raise soil pH and maintain a more neutral balance. For gardeners with overly acidic soil, this can make a noticeable difference.

Dig Into the Details

Before spreading wood ash around your garden, it's important to know whether your soil actually needs it. Adding ash to soil that's already balanced can push the pH too high, making it overly alkaline.

Fortunately, New Hampshire gardeners have an easy way to find out what their soil needs. The University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension offers soil testing services. By submitting a sample, you'll receive a detailed

analysis and recommendations tailored to your garden and the crops you grow.

Some plants - including blueberries, blackberries, potatoes, rhododendrons, hydrangeas, holly, and hostas - prefer acidic soil. For these, adding wood ash would be counterproductive.

Spread Smart

If your soil test shows that wood ash would be beneficial, apply it carefully. A general guideline is no more than 20 pounds of wood ash per 1,000 square feet - roughly the amount that fits in a standard 5 gallon bucket.

After spreading the

ash, mix it into the top 2-4 inches of soil using a rake, spade, or rototiller. One application per year is typically sufficient.

Because wood ash is highly alkaline and very fine, it can irritate skin, eyes, and lungs. Wear long sleeves, gloves, goggles, and a mask when handling it. Apply on a calm day, ideally when the soil is slightly moist to reduce dust.

Only use ash from natural, untreated wood. Ash from painted or pressure treated wood can contain harmful heavy metals. While natural wood ash does contain trace metals, using it at recommended rates

poses no risk to plants, animals, or people.

One more important caution: never mix wood ash with nitrogen fertilizers such as ammonium sulfate, urea, or ammonium nitrate. Combining them can release ammonia gas.

Back to "Basic"

If your garden could benefit from a little help getting back to "basic," wood ash from your own fireplace may be just the thing. With a soil test, mindful application, and proper safety precautions, this simple by-product of winter heating can help your garden thrive through spring, summer, and fall.



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Some Library Repairs Likely to Be Less Costly Than Originally Feared

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Leach Library Board of Trustees received encouraging news at its March 17 meeting as Interim Director Donna Plante delivered the latest update on the building's ongoing repairs. After weeks of uncertainty, several aspects of the project appear to be less extensive, and less expensive, than originally anticipated.

Plante reported that two rooftop HVAC units serving the Children's Room on the lower level have already been cleaned, with work continuing on the larger main rooftop unit. All filters have

been replaced, and contractors are in the midst of cleaning the main area of the building. Staff have not been occupying the building during this phase, though Plante said she hoped they would be able to return as early as the next day. The initial cleaning, she emphasized, is intended only to make the building safe for staff, not yet for public use.

She also noted that the Town Council voted the previous evening to authorize funding for the replacement of the building's flex ductwork, a major component of the remediation plan.

However, she cautioned that she still needed clarification on whether the approved amount included the bonding costs requested by the Town Manager. "I do have to clarify on the amount that was approved because I'm not sure the amount included enough funds to cover the bonds," she said, adding that the matter would likely return to the Council soon.

Trustee Erica Laue asked whether the progress meant staff would be able to resume working inside the building. Plante explained that limited staff access had always been allowed for

retrieving books and materials, except during active cleaning periods. Full staff return, she said, would depend on the completion of the current phase.

One of the most promising updates involved the ceiling tiles in the Children's Room. "We originally were thinking we would have to present an estimate to replace all of the tiles," Plante said. But after contractor ReArc tested cleaning one of them, the results were far better than expected. "They came out really good. We actually think we're only going to have to replace a handful of

them." If confirmed, the cost would fall within the allowance ReArc had already budgeted.

Plante is still awaiting the final mold testing report, though early results suggest the situation may not be as severe as feared. Some areas will require remediation, but the scope appears smaller than initial assessments suggested. "Better than expected," she said of the preliminary findings.

Board Chair Nancy Hendricks asked whether any new problems had emerged. Plante acknowledged a few surprises but said all had already been brought to

the Trustees and Town Council for funding approval. Nothing new or alarming had surfaced.

Vice Chair Beth Marrocco thanked Plante for her steady communication throughout the process. "Thank you again for all of the updates. I know the entire community is grateful you're so on the ball with this," she said. "This could be really disastrous if we didn't have somebody who was organized and efficient."

The Trustees continues to meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers while repairs remain underway.

LHS Announces New Director of Lancer Academy & Shift to Three House Offices

After a year of long term planning for more career connected learning opportunities for LHS students, the District is excited to announce a change to Londonderry High School's House model—the shift from four to three house offices and the addition of Lancer Academy—a place where students can look for alternative ways to get credits-like CTE classes, Extended Learning Opportunities (ELOs), and the adult education program.

After a series of interviews and unanimous

support from the School Board, LHS Alum and long-time Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan has been named the Director of Lancer Academy. She will shift into this new role July 1, 2026.

Sullivan is well-known for her support of students and her dedication to the Londonderry school system and community. Last fall, she collaborated with the Londonderry Fire Department to create the first ever Fire Department ELO that was very successful. She has been meeting with other community members and



Katie Sullivan

businesses to create more opportunities like this for students. Additionally, the District's Adult Education program (currently run by Assistant Principal Crystal Rich), will fall under the Lancer Academy umbrella starting

this July. Rich will continue her role as Assistant Principal.

Sullivan, whose ties to Londonderry run deep, will miss her time as Assistant Principal of House Four, yet she is very excited for her new role.

She shares, "It has been an honor and privilege being the AP in House 4 since 2006. I cannot thank the families and students I've worked with enough, and they will forever be part of my Lancer family. But as one door closes, I am extremely excited to build a new tradition as

the first-ever Director of Lancer Academy. The future is bright for creating different pathways for our Lancers to graduate, and I am super excited to Lead the Way for Lancer Nation!"

Superintendent Dan Black is pleased to see Sullivan in this new role commenting, "I am excited about the innovation happening at LHS with this move. Katie Sullivan is the right person to work with our students, families, and the larger Londonderry community to find more Career Connected Learning for our students. She did an

excellent job with the ELO with our Fire Department this year, and I know even more great partnerships are coming with Lancer Academy under her leadership!"

Along with several other details, the LHS administrative team is currently working on the redistribution of students in the shift to a three House model. More news will be shared with LHS staff, students, and families as we prepare and details come together for the opening of the 2026-27 school year.

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WizFit Challenge Kicked Off at North Elementary



Students at North Elementary School were visited by John "Big J" Smith of the Harlem Wizards at a recent assembly to help kick off the latest fundraiser for the school's playground.

The WizFit Challenge is the Wizard's spin on fundraising and fitness. According to the team's website, the fundraising program combines fun, fitness, tricks, and character education with a safe and engaging means of fundraising. Students who want to support their school can collect donations with easy-to-use software.

WizFit stands for: Wellness – Integrity –

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Students are encouraged to hit certain goals through fundraising and fitness challenges to reach their fundraising goal while winning Wizards souvenir prizes.

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Big J has been a Wizard since 2011 and went to the College of Staten Island. He has played in 25 countries in six-years. Last played in Western Australia SBL.

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Magic Fred Show

Leach Library is excited to welcome back Magic Fred! Join Library Staff at the YMCA of Greater Londonderry on Tuesday, April 7, at 4 p.m., for this highly engaging and interactive Magic Fred Show! This program is intended for children of all ages! Registration is required and begins March 31. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Voter Re-Registration

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Town of Londonderry will hold a session for re-registering voters who have not voted since April 1, 2021, accepting applications for new voter registration, accept-

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Beautify Londonderry Town-Wide Cleanup

On Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. - noon, meeting at Matthew Thornton Elementary. All volunteers are welcomed to clean up trash along roads and public spaces. See the Beautify Londonderry town web-

page or email jmuller@tolboards.org for more information.

Pizza Wars

Sonshine Soup Kitchen hosts 3rd annual Pizza Wars on Thursday, April 9, from 5 - 7 p.m., at Pinkerton Academy's Freshman Cafeteria (5 Pinkerton St., Derry). The event will feature eight local pizzerias, each showcasing their cheese pizza and a specialty pizza of their choice. Participants can sample all of them and vote for their favorite in each category. There will also be a raffle with gift baskets and other prizes. The cost is \$20 for adults, and children under 10 are free with a paid adult. Water and dessert are included in the ticket price. All pro-

ceeds will benefit the Soup Kitchen. To purchase tickets, visit Sonshine's website, www.sonshinesoupkitchen.org. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the event. For more information visit <http://www.sonshinesoupkitchen.org/> or call 603 437-2833.

Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, April 12, from 10 a.m. - Noon the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold its monthly Sunday Family Camp for ages 4-6. This month's theme is Passover! April's class will focus on the holiday of Passover, including learning the story and customs surrounding this holiday. There will also be some Passover foods to try. RSVP to sarahjohnplater@aol.com by April 10 to ensure we have enough food. This program is free and no membership is required. To learn more, visit www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1.

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Little Sprouts Baby Lapsit

On Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning now through April 14, Leach Library Staff will offer a story time program for babies 0-18 months old, in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall. This introduction to story time is a great opportunity for your littlest sprouts to learn to interact with you and others in a new environment, as well as to begin to follow along with songs, dances, and finger movements. Registration is required and begins one week before each session.

To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Wiggle Worms Story Time

On Tuesday or Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning now through April 15, toddlers and their caregivers are invited to join Leach Library staff in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall for story time with songs, rhymes, books, and more. This program is designed for ages 2-3, but older children are welcome to join in. Registration is required and begins one week before each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Comedy Night

The Londonderry Women's Club (LWC), will host a Comedy Night Fundraiser on Thursday, April 16, at Chunky's Cinema in Manchester. The evening will feature live comedy performances and raffles, including a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will support LWC's community ini-

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tiatives, including high school and adult women's scholarships, providing snacks for local elementary students, partnering with End 68 Hours of Hunger to combat food insecurity, making & donating fleece caps for chemotherapy patients, supporting families through St. Jude's Blue Angels, and other charitable programs. To purchase tickets, email: comedynight@londonderry-womensclub.org

Sensory Saturday

Children and their caregivers are invited to a monthly sensory playtime intended for children 5 and under at the Police Department's Community Room. A variety of sensory play activities will be available to promote learning and curiosity. Our next session will take place on Saturday, March 28 at 10 a.m. Registration is required and

begins Saturday, March 21. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Mah Jongg Tournament

On Sunday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., join the Etz Hayim Synagogue for a fun-filled day of tiles, prizes and friendship! Entry fee is \$30. There will be 4 rounds of game play, 4 games per 1-hour round. There will be prizes for placement, a 50/50 raffle and additional raffles, and sandwiches, desserts and refreshments. Sign up by April 12. Doors open and check-in from 9:30 - 10 a.m. Pre-register and pay at www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament. Rules and scoring provided after payment receipt. Questions? Contact Jean Lisien at jbortz@comcast.net or Deb Eisner at rlc800@aol.com.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the

Town Clerk's Office on: April 15, 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; and Photo ID. Applicants for registration must provide proof of age, identity, citizenship and domicile. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof of domicile or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications. Applicants without sufficient proofs will be unable to register to vote at that time.

Electronics Recycling

Come to the Alvirne High School Parking Lot on Saturday May 16, from 8 a.m. - noon and drop off unused or broken electronics. Open to residents of New Hampshire, Mass, or Maine. Items vary in price. Cash, Venmo, or checks payable to: "HUDSON-LITCHFIELD Rotary

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 23

10:40 a.m. Officers restore peace after a disturbance on Olde Country Village Road.

10:50 a.m. Three officers respond to a Structure Fire on Old Nashua Road.

11:05 a.m. Shoplifting investigated at Homegoods on Michels Way.

1:05 p.m. Services rendered for an Overdose on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

4:51 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported on Ross Drive.

Tuesday - March 24

2:03 a.m. Arrest made at a Motor Vehicle Accident on Hardy Road. Maria Sgro, 26, of Derry, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension; and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

1:50 p.m. Homeland Security investigated at

Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

2:26 p.m. Eight-officers respond to a Motor Vehicle Accident on Mammoth Road, at Sargent Road, to assist with transportation to a hospital.

3:40 p.m. Services rendered for Trespassing reported at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

5:10 p.m. Arrest made by four officers while assisting a citizen at the Londonderry Police Department. Jimenez Ginamari Martinez, 36, of Somerville, MA, charged with: Theft Lost/Mislaid (\$0-\$1,000).

7:28 p.m. Seven-officers render services at a Disturbance on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

7:32 p.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Londonderry Town Hall.

7:46 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers on Royal Lane.

Wednesday - March 25

2:06 a.m. Four-officers conduct a Pedestrian Check on Nashua Road near Route 93

5:47 a.m. Six-officers assist the FBI with an arrest on South Road.

12:38 p.m. Services rendered for Trespassing reported on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

6:18 p.m. Officers render services for Neighborhood Disputes reported on Fairway Road.

Thursday - March 26

10:09 a.m. Officers investigate Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported at Staples, on Nashua Road.

12:06 p.m. Warrant served by seven officers on Galaxy Way and subject taken/referred to another agency. Scott Alexan-

der, 56, of East Hampstead, Arrest on a Warrant.

12:35 p.m. Officers investigate Drug Offenses at Planet Fitness, on Orchard View Drive.

4:28 p.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

4:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Orchard View Drive, at Benson True Value Hardware, leads to an arrest made by three officers. Robert Gary, 45, of Londonderry, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension - Admin License Suspension.

5:25 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by three officers on Seasons Lane results in transportation to a hospital.

6:21 p.m. Trespassing reported and investigated on Karen Lane.

11:38 p.m. Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport results in transportation to a hospital.

Friday - March 27

12:45 a.m. Domestic Dis-

turbance investigated on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

10:55 a.m. Trespassing reported on Welch Road.

12:11 p.m. Welfare Check conducted on King George Drive.

3:53 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Darren Drive, Raymond. Francis Ryan, 37, of Raymond, charged with Credit Card Fraud of \$0-\$1,000.

6:36 p.m. Four-officers conduct a Welfare Check on Capitol Hill Drive.

7:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Check conducted by four officers on Planeview Drive leads to three arrests. Julianna Joyce, 20, of Manchester, charged with Transporting Alcohol or Marijuana by a Minor. Aidan Fritchy, Brett, 22, of Merrimack, charged with Suspension of Vehicle Registration. Gager Temple, 20, of Hampstead, charged with Transporting an Alcoholic Beverage by a Minor.

8:57 p.m. Welfare Check

on Capitol Hill Drive conducted by three officers.

Saturday - March 28

1:05 a.m. Motor vehicle stop made at Burger King on Nashua Road leads to an arrest. Thomas Gallichant, 44, of North Andover, MA, charged with Driving after Revoke/Suspension.

4:38 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Chapparel Drive.

6:23 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated at Mountain Home Estates Clubhouse on Fieldstone Drive.

Sunday - March 29

3:11 a.m. Assault investigated by five officers at the 7-eleven Food Mart on Nashua Road.

1:35 p.m. Peace restored by three officers during a Domestic Disturbance on Boston Avenue.

7:52 p.m. Three-officers render services for a Disturbance on Boston Avenue.

Two Arrested After Police Pursuit and Attempted Theft at Park & Ride

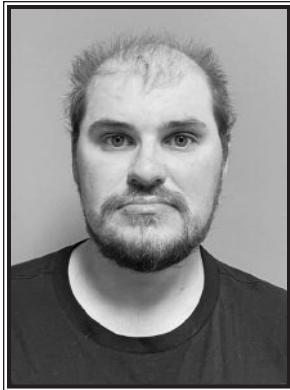
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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two people were arrested following an attempted theft at the Exit 5 Park and Ride and a subsequent police pursuit into Manchester, according to Londonderry Police.

Officers responded to the park-and-ride lot at approximately 9:03 p.m. on March 19 after receiving a report of a man walking among vehicles with a power tool. Upon arrival, police observed a male actively attempting to remove parts from a parked pickup truck.

When officers approached, the suspect fled into a waiting vehicle driven by a female.

Police said the driver then drove toward an officer before fleeing the scene, prompting a pur-



Jason Williams

suit into Manchester. The vehicle was eventually stopped in a dead-end lot near Island Pond and Lake Shore Road.

The driver, Sabrina Fogg, 29, of Dalton, and passenger, Jason Williams, 33, of Stewartstown, were taken into custody.

Police said evidence at the scene indicated Williams had attempted to steal a trailer hitch valued at approximately \$279. He was also found to have an active war-



Sabrina Fogg

rant out of the Lancaster Police Department.

Fogg faces multiple charges, including reckless conduct with a deadly weapon, disobeying an officer, reckless operation, conduct after an accident, resisting arrest, two counts of criminal mischief, and driving after suspension, along with several motor vehicle violations.

Williams was charged with theft by unau-

thorized taking, criminal mischief, loitering or prowling, and resisting arrest.

Both individuals were held on preventative detention and transported to the Rockingham County House of Corrections. Fogg's vehi-

cle was impounded pending a search warrant.

Police said that on March 29, officers executed a search warrant on the vehicle and recovered numerous items confirmed or suspected to be stolen.

Investigators also determined that both Fogg and Williams are suspects in several open cases in the Carroll County area.

All suspects are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Memorial Bricks

American Legion Post 27 is offering community

members the opportunity to create a lasting tribute with personalized bricks that will be installed in the Post's backyard this spring. Each brick allows up to three lines of text with 15 characters per line, making it a meaningful way to honor a veteran, loved one, organization, or group. First brick is \$140 each additional brick after is \$100. Photos of the pavilion, bricks, and the new backyard layout, along with the order form, are attached. For more information, email salpost27@gmail.com.

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