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Fester's Follies

Uncle Fester, played by Nicholas Metz II and the rest of the Ovation Theatre Company cast members performed The Addams Family musical comedy over the weekend at the Derry Opera House. See photos page 8 and 9. Photo by Chris Paul

Update on Woodmont Commons PUD Presented to Planning Board

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The April 1 meeting of the Londonderry Planning Board included the annual update on the status of the Woodmont Commons Planned Unit Development (PUD), a 600-acre area located near I-93 at the exit 4.

"The measurement period for these particular years runs from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025. In terms of the Woodmont Commons population, 520 residents were living at Woodmont on June 30, which was an increase of about 79 residents," explained Lucy

Gallo, who oversees fiscal reporting for the Woodmont development. "It's very exciting over the years to see the buildout of Woodmont Commons as it becomes a live, work, play community."

Her report found 227 employees and businesses located within Woodmont Commons. Much of the recent population growth was tied to the Baldwin Senior Living Community, an entity that recently took on non-profit status. While the Town has seen increased costs, such as the need for additional firefighters and a rise in

school enrollment, there has also been new revenue from vehicle registrations and an expanded property-tax base.

"The annual tax revenues to the school district are \$1.8 million, and cumulatively have generated \$9.6 million for the school district," Gallo said. "It is exciting to watch the growth of the PUD and the tax values it has generated for the community."

According to the fiscal report, Woodmont Commons has generated nearly \$16 million in net tax revenue since 2013. The full report is available **continued on page 7**

Public Hearing on Revisions to the PUD Ordinance Planned

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

Residents will have an opportunity to weigh in on a proposed overhaul of the town's Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance as the Londonderry Town Council prepares to hold a public hearing following its first reading of the updated draft.

The revised ordinance, introduced April 6, would significantly reshape how large-scale developments are planned and approved in Londonderry, with an emphasis on flexibility, mixed-use design and long-term community benefit.

Town officials say the update is intended to modernize the existing framework under state law, specifically RSA 674:21, which allows municipalities to adopt innovative zoning tools.

A date of Monday, May 18 was set by the Town Council at their Monday night meeting for the Public Hearing of the PUD, barring any changes are made before that.

At its core, the proposal would allow developers greater flexibility from traditional zoning requirements in exchange for meeting specific public goals. Those goals include creating a mix of housing types,

preserving open space, supporting economic growth and ensuring developments align with the town's long-term planning vision.

The ordinance outlines a minimum 100-acre requirement for PUD projects and would permit developments in any zoning district, provided they meet strict review criteria. All projects **continued on page 7**

Conservation Commission Mulls its Natural Resource Inventory

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on March 24 to discuss the status of the town's natural resource inventory, a topic raised during public comment and one that quickly

broadened into a larger conversation about long term planning and capacity.

Resident Ray Breslin opened the discussion by asking whether Londonderry currently maintains an up to date natural resource inventory. "I

think natural resources are very important, and I'm sure you folks do too," he said. "Does Londonderry have a current, up to date natural resources inventory?"

A natural resource inventory typically cata- **continued on page 2**

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School Board Briefed on Districts Priorities for 2026-27

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board received a detailed update on district priorities for the 2026–2027 school year at its most recent meeting, with Superintendent Dan Black outlining several initiatives that will shape academic programming, student support, and facility improvements in the coming year. The briefing followed the passage of multiple warrant articles in March, giving the district the resources needed to move forward on a number of long planned efforts.

One of the district's major areas of focus will be student attendance, an issue that has drawn increasing attention

statewide. Black told the Board that the District Wide Leadership Team has been reviewing research and best practices to strengthen attendance policies and interventions. "Our District Wide Leadership Team have been studying resources and approaches to school attendance," Black said. "We will be proposing updates to how we handle attendance this summer and will layer on this important topic to each of the goals of our schools." The district expects to bring forward revised attendance procedures before the start of the next school year.

A second major priority is the launch of Lancer Academy at Londonderry High School,

which will open as the school transitions from four houses to three. The Academy is designed to expand alternative pathways for students, including career connected learning, flexible credit options, and the updated 20credit diploma program. "LHS is busy preparing to shift to three houses while at the same time building our new Lancer Academy," Black said. He noted that longtime Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan has been appointed director and that the district will hire an additional non-affiliated staff member to oversee the diploma program.

Black said Sullivan and the high school leadership team will also be gathering student input

this spring to help shape the Academy's early offerings. "They will be gathering data from students this spring on the Career Connected Learning they want us to build in the coming years," he said, adding that student voice will play a central role in determining which partnerships and programs the district pursues.

At Londonderry Middle School, the administration is undertaking a comprehensive review of the master schedule. Black said the goal is to make better use of instructional time and strengthen academic support blocks. "Right now the leadership team and group of staff are re-looking at how we use time at LMS," he said. "I support the creation of longer learning periods, the updating of a better intervention block for academic needs, and other updates they are working on." The dis-

trict expects to present an updated schedule within the next few months.

Black also highlighted ongoing efforts to improve math outcomes in grades 6 through 12. "Both LHS and LMS Math Departments are working very hard right now to improve outcomes for the SAT and NHSAS this spring," he said. "Based on this year we will continue our multi-year push to achieve higher results." The district has been monitoring math performance closely and plans to continue targeted support and curriculum adjustments.

In addition to academic priorities, the Board reviewed a facilities proposal involving the North School bleachers, which are scheduled for replacement due to age and deterioration. The project was included in the FY2027 Buildings and Grounds

Capital Reserve, approved by voters on March 10.

The district received three bids:

- A+ Athletics – \$30,500
- Dave Ayotte & Associates – \$34,141
- Robert H. Lord Co. – \$31,002

After reviewing the proposals and speaking with all three companies, the Director of Buildings and Grounds recommended Robert H. Lord Co., citing the company's ability to meet the district's tight summer installation window. The bid includes removal of the existing bleachers and installation of the new system. Work is expected to begin after July 1, 2026, and will be fully funded through the Capital Reserve.

The School Board unanimously approved the recommendation, clearing the way for the project to move forward.

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Resource

Continued from page 1 logs a community's conservation assets, wetlands, forests, wildlife habitat, water resources, and other environmentally significant features. According to Alternate Mike Speltz, Londonderry does have an inventory, but it is outdated.

"The good news is that we submitted it as part of the Town's Strategic Plan," Speltz explained. "We hope it will appear in that

Strategic Plan."

What it would take to update the inventory remains uncertain. Chair Marge Badois questioned whether the town would need outside help. "If we were to redo that, who would we hire to do it? Southern New Hampshire Planning? Is that an option?"

Speltz noted that updating the document would require both time and funding, and that historically, a small number of dedicated staff members completed the work internally. The

Commission is also in the middle of hiring a Town Forester to develop a forest management plan, adding another layer of complexity.

"We're in the process of hiring someone for the forest management plan," Speltz said. "That's not for the whole town; it's probably just for Musquash." A natural resource inventory, by contrast, would cover all of Londonderry.

Breslin encouraged the Commission to consider the update, point-

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Comprehensive Update to Tuition, Non-Resident Student Policy Advances

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board spent considerable time during its most recent meeting reviewing an extensive update to its policy governing the admission of tuition and nonresident students, ultimately voting unanimously to move the proposal to a final reading. The revised policy, which has been under review for several months, is intended to clarify longstanding questions about residency, tuition obligations, employee child enrollment, and special circumstances that arise through the school year.

At the heart of the proposed policy is a clear statement that non-

resident students may attend Londonderry schools only with the approval of the Superintendent. If the Superintendent agrees to enroll a nonresident student, the district will either charge tuition directly to the parent or seek a tuition agreement with the student's home district. The policy emphasizes that this process must be followed in all cases, ensuring consistency and compliance with state law.

The policy also addresses one of the most common and complicated residency situations: students whose parents are divorced and live in different communities. Under the proposed language, a stu-

dent who primarily resides outside Londonderry may still attend district schools if the divorce decree or parenting plan explicitly states that the child's legal residence for school attendance is with the parent living in Londonderry. Families must provide the district with a copy of the agreement, and students admitted under this provision will not be charged tuition. However, transportation is not guaranteed.

The policy reaffirms the requirements of RSA 193:3 and RSA 186C, which state that the student's home district retains responsibility for special education services. It also makes clear

that the Superintendent's decision to enroll a nonresident student cannot be influenced by whether the student has a disability, in accordance with state and federal law.

A significant portion of the update focuses on children of Londonderry School District employees. These students may attend Londonderry schools if space is available, but they are not exempt from the requirement to secure an agreement with their home district regarding special education costs. Employees must apply by Jan. 1 for students entering grades 6-12 and by April 1 for grades K-5. If applications exceed available space, a lottery will determine placement. Successful applicants will pay 50% of the annual tuition rate set by the School Board and must remain in good academic and behavioral standing. Continued enrollment may be denied if a student is found to negatively impact the district.

The Superintendent will make the final determination on all nonresi-

dent admissions, and enrollment is subject to annual review. The policy assumes that once admitted, students will ordinarily continue through the grade levels, but the district reserves the right to reevaluate each year. Tuition will be billed quarterly to either the parent or the student's home district, depending on the agreement. Transportation will not typically be provided for nonresident or tuition students.

The proposed policy also outlines several situations in which tuition may be waived. These include students participating in recognized international or out of state exchange programs; children whose families are in the process of moving into Londonderry and can provide documentation of their pending residen-

cy; students placed in the permanent custody of Londonderry residents for reasons unrelated to school attendance; seniors whose families move after January 31 of their final year; and students over 18 who can provide proof of residency through a district affidavit.

The policy notes that the School Board may modify provisions on a case-by-case basis through separate agreements or contracts, giving the district flexibility to address unique circumstances that do not fit neatly into existing categories.

After reviewing the full text and discussing the implications of the changes, the School Board voted unanimously to advance the updated policy to a final reading, where it is expected to receive a formal vote.

Resource

Continued from page 2
ing out that nearby communities such as Pelham have completed recent inventories. Commissioners agreed the topic could be incorporated into upcoming Strategic Plan discussions.

The Commission also turned its attention to seasonal matters, including whether to reinstall the Scobie Pond Boat Launch. "The Department of Public Works is slow right now and they've asked if we want

the Scobie Boat Launch put back in," Badois said. With the required five month removal period ending in mid-April, the question became how far out to place the dock.

Speltz noted that spring snowmelt typically raises water levels, while summer conditions are harder to predict. Another member described the process as a "turkey shoot," given the uncertainty of rainfall and lake levels.

"If they have time now, I would absolutely

tell them to get it in," said Alternate Susan Malouin. "No matter when we put it in, it could be under water or out of the water."

The next meeting of the Londonderry Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room.

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Londonderry Town Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following item:

- Acceptance of unanticipated revenue pursuant to RSA 31:95-b, III(a) from New England HIDTA in the amount of \$30,000

The public hearing will take place on Monday, April 20, 2026 at 7:00 PM at the Londonderry Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053.

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OBITUARY

Linda Ann Mistovich



Linda Ann Mistovich, 77, of Londonderry, NH, passed away on Good Friday, April 3, 2026. Her four sons, Paul, Mark, John, and James, were with her, as was her husband, Eli. Linda was born on Sept. 17, 1948, in Boston, MA, to parents Kenneth and Mary, née Sullivan, Hemenway. The third of five siblings, Linda was a deeply devoted daughter and sister, and she later shared that love with her sons, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Linda's love and kindness were not limited to her family. Linda worked as a special education assistant at Moose Hill School in Londonderry for 24 years, where she was beloved for the intuitive way she used compassion and patience to engage with and support her students. Linda also shared her gift for teaching with the children of St. Jude Parish of Londonderry where she taught CCD for over 15 years and where she was a devout parishioner.

Above all, friends and family remember Linda for her generosity and warmth. She was known for keeping an endless list of family, friends, friends of friends, and friends of friends of friends, all of whom would receive personalized holiday and birthday cards from her as well as gifts marking important occasions in their lives. Later in life, she cherished trips abroad with her "four boys" and weekly dates with her grandchildren who adored their "Mimi."

Linda is survived by her husband of 48 years, Eli Mistovich; and her sons, Paul, Mark, John and his wife, Emily, and James; as well as grandchildren, Teddy, Ollie, and Evie; two brothers, Kenneth and David Hemenway; and a sister, Beth Cassidy. In addition to her parents, Linda was predeceased by her sister, Susan Harrington.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, April 9, from 5-8 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday at 10 a.m., at St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial to follow at Pillsbury Cemetery on Hovey Road. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.



Londonderry School District Summer Enrichment Program

The Londonderry School District will offer several fee-based enrichment programs to registered students during the summer break.

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Editorial

A Community Where Everyone Belongs: Autism Acceptance Month

April is Autism Acceptance Month, and in a community like ours, that means taking a moment to look around and make sure we're creating a place where everyone feels welcome, especially our neighbors on the autism spectrum. The shift from "awareness" to "acceptance" is more than a change in wording. Most people already know autism exists. Acceptance asks us to understand it, respect it, and make room for autistic individuals to participate fully in everyday community life.

Autism is a natural variation in how people think, communicate, and experience the world. No two autistic people are alike. Some may communicate differently, some may need extra time to process information, and many have strengths that don't always get the attention they deserve; creativity, honesty, deep focus, or remarkable knowledge in areas they care about. Acceptance means seeing the whole person, not just the diagnosis, and recognizing that neurodiversity enriches our community.

In towns like ours, acceptance shows up in small, everyday moments. It's the teacher who dims the lights or offers a quiet corner so a student can stay regulated. It's the neighbor who doesn't stare or judge when a child has a tough moment in a crowded store. It's the coach who learns how to communicate in a way that works for every kid on the team. These gestures may seem small, but they add up. They help build a community where people feel safe being themselves.

Listening is another important part of acceptance. Autistic adults and teens have been speaking up for years about what inclusion really looks like. Too often, decisions about autism are made without including the people who live with it every day. Acceptance means pulling up a chair, hearing their experiences, and letting their voices guide the conversation. They know what works, and what doesn't, better than anyone.

Families also deserve support. Caring for someone on the spectrum can be joyful, but it can also be challenging when services are limited or when people misunderstand behaviors. A little patience and kindness from the community can make a world of difference. Sometimes the most helpful thing we can offer is understanding, and a willingness to ask, "How can I support you?"

Many of the obstacles autistic individuals face aren't caused by autism itself, but by environments that weren't built with neurodiversity in mind. That's something we can change. Sensory friendly events, clear communication, flexible expectations, and simple patience can make public spaces more welcoming for everyone.

Autism Acceptance Month isn't about fixing people. It's about fixing the barriers that keep people from participating fully in their own community. This April, let's celebrate the autistic individuals who live, work, learn, and grow right alongside us, and commit to making acceptance something we practice all year long.

Letters

Revolution

Letter to the editor,
No, not that kind of Revolution. This kind: "Revolution Wind comes online, Vineyard Wind 1 completes construction". I am not sure what is broadcast on State Run Media these days (Formerly Fox Fake Brainwashing media), so I thought I would let you all know.

"The embattled U.S. offshore wind industry cleared two more hurdles Friday as the 700-MW Revolution Wind offshore Rhode Island became the third offshore wind project to start delivering power, and the 800-MW Vineyard Wind 1 offshore Massachusetts completed construction. Both projects faced delays after the Trump adminis-

tration issued a Dec. 22 blanket stop work order halting construction on all five offshore wind projects under development in federal waters, citing national security concerns. Federal judges ultimately ruled in favor of all five projects, allowing them to resume".

You see, this CBR hates Alternative Energy. So much so, the Orange Menace offered the France Company who builds them 2 Billion of your tax dollars to Scrap 5 others planned for wind power off the New York and New Jersey shore. But we all know the real reason: His Big Oil donors gave his campaign Millions of dollars to stop it. All so you can always pay more for Electricity.

As Massachusetts Red headed Stepchild,

perhaps we can beg them for some of this wind powered Electricity to lower our rates? Fat chance while the GOP Menace is in NH. Their version of 'Clean Energy' is Burning Coal.

For those who watch State Run Media, I have another one for you. Check out Vulcan Elements. That's the latest Gifting Scheme going on. In this Scheme Trump Jr. and the Pentagon did a Deal, 942 Million (of your Tax dollars) to invest in Rare Earth Elements. Let's see, who has a large amount of rare Earth Elements? Ah, Greenland! National Security my backside.

BTW, Where's Waldo (Elon)? I am looking for my Doge Check.

Novembers Coming!
Steve Homsey
Londonderry

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The Orchard Welcomes Its New Assistant Pastor

The Orchard Christian Church is entering a season of growth and renewal, marked by the addition of a new pastor, the launch of a community-focused ministry, and the expansion of Sunday services to accommodate rising attendance.

Kevin Kyle joined The Orchard as Assistant Pastor in September 2025, returning to the church after serving as a Navy Chaplain. Kyle, along with his wife Megan and their two children, previously spent time at The Orchard in 2021 as a Pastor in Residence. His return marks a full-circle moment for the congregation, and he is expect-



Kevin Kyle

ed to eventually step into the role of Lead Pastor.

In addition to welcoming Pastor Kyle, The Orchard is preparing to launch Alpha, an 11week program designed to create a welcoming space for open conversations about faith, life, and God. The ministry is

built around hospitality, honest dialogue, and community connection, offering a place where people can bring friends and explore big questions in a relaxed, judgment-free environment.

The church's continued growth is also reflected in its Sunday attendance. To meet increasing demand, The Orchard has added a third service and now gathers at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. each week.

With new leadership, expanding ministries, and a growing congregation, The Orchard is stepping into 2026 with energy and purpose — and inviting the community to be part of it.

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Families Enjoy Egg Hunt and Easter Fun at High School



Members of the Londonderry Class of 2028 hosted their annual Egg Hunt at the school's gymnasium and track field on Saturday morning. Families visited with the Easter Bunny and took part in crafts, games, raffles, and a wide variety of activities, all culminating in a massive egg hunt on the track. Donations were collected to support the sophomore class's upcoming activities. See more photos on page 12.

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Search for Town Forester Grows More Complicated for Conservation Commission

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The Conservation Commission continued its search for a Town Forester at its early March meeting, but the process is proving more complicated than members initially expected.

“There is just a huge amount of information in the files we received, it’s overwhelming,” said Chair Marge Badois, noting that the Commission must weigh multiple factors before making a decision. “Cost, how long it’s going to take someone to do it, and things like is it one person, or is it a team.”

The Commission’s goal is to hire a forester who can help develop a comprehensive forest management plan for conservation properties, including the Musquash Conservation Area.

Commissioner Deb Lievens volunteered to help organize and review the applications. She noted that several submissions included far more material than the Commission needed at this stage. “Some of the applications we just got too much information, more than we need,” she said. “As I understand it, what we’re doing is two things, a management plan and a timber inven-

tory.”

Lievens also pointed out that some of the proposed contracts appeared outdated. “Some of these prices say they’re good until March 2,” she said. She added that her long history with the Musquash, dating back to 1989, gives her a strong sense of what the property needs and how the planning process should unfold.

The Commission agreed to schedule interviews with the applicants in the coming weeks.

The Commission continued in-depth discussions on how to fund the forest management

plan. The project is expected to be paid for through the Commission’s Habitat Account, an independently funded reserve separate from the town’s general budget.

“Back in the day, it was an open space protection type of fund,” Lievens explained. “We decided to put any funds from any logging that was done on our properties that belong to the town into that fund for habitat protection. There was also a case where somebody did some cutting they weren’t supposed to do and we got money from that, but mostly we haven’t had a

recent addition to it. Now, the account just brings in interest every month.”

The Habitat Account currently holds around \$108,000, which is distinct from the larger Open Space Fund, typically used for land acquisition. The Commission expects the forest management plan to be the next major expenditure from the Habitat Account.

Hiring a Town Forester is closely tied to this effort, as the forester would be responsible for guiding the plan’s development and conducting the necessary timber inventory.

The Commission also prepared for upcoming training on New Hampshire’s Right-to-Know Law, RSA 91A. A workshop is scheduled for late March.

“It’s pretty much required for all boards and commissions,” Badois said. “It came up from the Town Manager. It’s for the state’s Right-to-Know Law.”

According to the New Hampshire Municipal Association, the training is intended to help local officials understand and comply with the state’s requirements for public meetings and governmental records.

Leach Library Welcomes New Trustees, Chooses New Officers Following Election

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Leach Library Board of Trustees convened a special meeting on March 17 to formally reorganize following the March 10 town election, welcoming two new members and selecting officers for the year ahead. The tone of the meeting reflected both optimism and a clear understanding that the Board faces a demanding year as the library remains closed for remediation.

“Thank you again for all of the people who volunteered for our election process. It went really well,” Trustee Beth Marrocco said as the meeting opened. “It was a very long day, and it was very exciting to see that the voter turnout is increasing year after year.”

The Board congratulated Erica Laue and Azra Palo on their election victories before turning to what Marrocco described as the annual “reorganization” of

the Trustees. Each year after the election, the Board selects its officers, a process Marrocco said helps distribute responsibilities and ensure that no single member carries the same duties indefinitely. “The hope is that each year, more people will volunteer or accept the nomination to take on different responsibilities so it’s not always falling on the same people,” she said. “It makes everybody responsible to learn the ropes for

everything that needs to happen to make a successful Board.”

Incumbent Trustee Nancy Hendricks was unanimously nominated and approved as Chair, a role she accepted with a nod to the challenges ahead. “Thank you,” she said. “It’s no secret we’ve had a bumpy year, and we have a lot of work to do this year.”

The Board then unanimously selected Beth Marrocco as Vice Chair for 2026, Erica Laue as Secretary, and Azra Palo as Treasurer. Each accepted their new responsibilities, completing the Board’s annual reorganization. “Welcome all to your new roles,” Hendricks said. “It’s going to be a busy year.”

Town Council Liaison Dan Bouchard offered his congratulations to the newly elected members and officers, praising Interim Director Donna Plante for her consistent communication with the Town Council. “The progress at the library is phenomenal, and I think it’s great how Donna has been keeping us, everyone on the Council, in the loop, telling us every week the progress that’s being made,” Bouchard said. “If you have anything you need, feel free to reach out, you know how to get ahold of me.”

Resident David Gintz also addressed the Board, expressing hope that the new leadership team would continue

rebuilding trust with the community. With the library expected to remain closed until at least next spring, he urged the Trustees to prioritize respectful engagement. “I hope the new Board will treat all who come before it, including library patrons, staff, and interested townspeople, with the respect they deserve,” Gintz said. He referenced past tensions and encouraged simple gestures, like looking at speakers rather than at phones or computers, as meaningful signs of respect. “I trust that you will all work together to make the library what we want it to be. Congratulations and good luck to all.”

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PUD Preview

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ects would be required to connect to public water and sewer systems and remain under unified ownership or a coordinated development agreement during the approval process.

One of the most notable components is a structured “density bonus” system. Developers could exceed baseline residential density limits - capped at six units per acre - by up to 25% if they provide measurable community benefits. These could include

affordable housing, environmental preservation, mixed-use features or sustainable building practices.

The proposal also places a strong emphasis on balancing residential and commercial development. In many cases, developers would be required to demonstrate “active and substantial development” of commercial components before residential construction begins, a provision aimed at avoiding primarily housing-driven projects without supporting infrastructure or

services.

The review process itself would remain under the authority of the Londonderry Planning Board, which would evaluate each proposal through public hearings, technical analysis and consistency with the town’s Master Plan. The board would also be required to make detailed written findings on issues such as infrastructure capacity, environmental protection and overall public benefit.

The draft ordinance includes expanded requirements for trans-

parency and public input, encouraging early consultation with town staff and, in some cases, community meetings prior to formal application submission.

Supporters of the changes say the revised ordinance could lead to more thoughtfully designed developments, including walkable neighborhoods that integrate housing, businesses and recreational space. The framework also aims to strengthen the town’s tax base while managing growth more strategically.

However, the proposal is expected to draw discussion from residents concerned about density, traffic impacts and how flexibility in zoning could affect neighborhood character.

During the Monday night meeting, Councilor Dan Bouchard was hoping to get a red-line copy of the ordinance in order to get a clearer understanding of what had changed, but was told the revisions were so extensive, that it be very difficult to do.

In that discussion, it was determined that

changes may be made to the PUD draft at the councils next meeting, pushing off the public hearing to the middle of May.

The upcoming public hearing on May 18 will give residents a chance to review the full proposal and provide feedback before the Town Council considers any final adoption.

Officials encourage residents to participate in the process, noting that the ordinance could shape the future of development in Londonderry for years to come.

Woodmont

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able on the Woodmont page of the Town website.

“It’s good to see that the plan worked,” said Board member John Farrell.

Pillsbury Realty & Development consultant

Kevin Smith also attended the meeting to outline progress on several newer Woodmont projects.

“New for this last year are Wood Partners. With them, 264 multifamily units came online in late summer,” Smith said. “Beth Israel Lahey Clinic opened to the public officially this past

February in 2026. That was originally built by Derry Medical Center, and they sold it to Lahey Clinic, so we’re very happy to have doctors from the Lahey network now operating out of Londonderry.”

Smith noted that Woodmont Commons is expected to benefit from on-going work on I-93’s Exit 4A and a new pump station on the north side of Pillsbury Road. Several projects, including the 310-unit condominium proposal from Procopio Enterprises, remain “in the pipeline,” though none have yet received Certificates of Occupancy.

“You really can’t count on anything until there’s a Certificate of Occupancy. The development process is a long, winding, complicated road that can

often take many years,” Smith cautioned. “I have literally seen developments stall at every single phase along the way, including starting construction and not completing it.”

Several Board members expressed concern that many Woodmont proposals, especially commercial ones, have not materialized.

“It’s been 13 years; people are tired of hearing ‘we’re getting interest’ or ‘we’re this close.’ We talk about this every year, but it seems like the only thing getting built over there are residential units and doctor’s offices,” said Alternate Jason Knights. “Now we’re getting a rehab center, which is another doctor’s office, and more residential.”

Knights added that Londonderry may have

“missed the window” for some of Woodmont’s non-residential potential and pointed to the amount of open, unused land still remaining.

“Why can’t there be a farmer’s market? A Christmas market?” Knights asked. “It’s tax-positive, and that’s great to hear, but people did not get excited about tax revenue. People got excited because we were sold on this great development.”

“Why hasn’t there been more retail establishments and stuff like that?” asked Chair Jake Butler.

Smith reiterated that Woodmont Commons was always envisioned as a “20-year buildout,” but acknowledged that retail progress has been slower than anticipated. “To us, as residents, this area seems very accessible,” Smith said. “To a lot of these users, they see it as so far off 102 that they feel like they’ll be in no-man’s-land.”

With new infrastructure such as Exit 4A coming online, Smith expressed cautious optimism that the PUD will see stronger business growth in the near future

OBITUARY

Francis Paul Collard



Francis Paul Collard, known to family and friends as Paul, passed away peacefully on April 3, 2026, at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, NH, at the age of 79. A beloved son, husband, father, grandfather, brother, and U.S. Navy veteran, Paul lived a life defined by devotion to family and service to his country.

Born on Oct. 26, 1946, in Norwood, MA, to Robert and Theresa Collard, Paul grew up in Walpole, MA, where he graduated from Walpole High School. He was a devoted brother to Mary Ann Prescott and Robbie Collard.

Answering the call of duty, Paul proudly served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1970, including service aboard the USS Stormes (DD-780). His time in the Navy reflected a commitment to country and honor that shaped the man he would become.

On July 29, 1973, Paul married the love of his life, Phyliss. Together they built a warm and loving home in Londonderry, NH. He was a devoted father to his two sons, Shawn and Timothy Collard.

Paul built a distinguished career as a logistics specialist at Digital Equipment Corporation, later Hewlett-Packard Corporation for over 30 years. Outside of work, he enjoyed the simple pleasures in life, the rumble of his beloved Corvette, discovering new restaurants, and, most of all, time spent with family.

He is survived by his wife Phyliss; his son Shawn and wife Susan, his son Timothy and his partner Christina Jones; his grandchildren Sydney, Amelia, and Greyson; his sister Mary Ann; and his brother Robbie and many nieces and nephews. He will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, April 18, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the COPD Foundation at <https://copdfoundation.org>. To send a condolence, please visit, www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Addams Family Draws a Crowd at Derry Opera House



Ovation Theatre Company performed The Addams Family over the weekend with three shows on April 3 and 4. The cast included: Gomez, Adam Munguia; Morticia, Elyse Holmes; Wednesday, Evelinn Roach; Pugsley, Crosby Curtis; Uncle Fester, Nicholas Metz II; Grandma, Lylah Chaffee; Lurch, Leo Denu; Cousin Itt, Levi Freilich; Mal Beineke, Kaeden Scheibert; Alice Beineke, Hailey Domaingue; Lucas Beineke', Carter Blanco. Featured Dancers were: Avenley Allen, Bella Foster, Charlotte Latour and Allison Zenga. Ancestors were: Sarina Anderson, Jenna Bailey, Charlotte Blanchfield, Emma Burgos, Ava Chaloux, Christina Donlon, Kierstynn Donovan, Bri Federico, Caileigh Fields, Mayra Gillis, Julia Lewis and Rosabella Ward. The Directors were Meg Gore and Ryan Kaplan along with Music Director, Ella Burroughs and Assistant Music Director, Kevin Fisher. The Choreographer was Miranda Winward. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Eying Historic Third Straight Division I Title

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School softball team isn't just defending a championship this spring — it's chasing history.

Winners of back-to-back Division I titles, the Lancers enter the 2026 season riding a 33-game winning streak dating back to 2024 and looking to become the first program in state history to capture three consecutive Division I championships. While Salem won five straight titles from 1998-2002 under the former Class L format, no team has accomplished the feat in the current division structure.

Londonderry's recent run has been fueled by dominant pitching, timely hitting and a veteran core that has grown together over the past several seasons.

The Lancers squad secured last year's championship with a 4-1 victory over Pinkerton Academy on June 14 at Plymouth State University. The offense produced six hits, while pitcher Elizabeth Kearney delivered one of the most



The 2025 Lancers squad pose after last year's 4-1 victory over Pinkerton Academy for their second straight championship title.

dominant performances in a title game, striking out 15 batters and allowing just one hit and one walk.

That title came one year after Londonderry broke through for its first Division I championship in 2024, a 12-0 win over Bishop Guertin. In that game, Kearney teamed with Olivia Cutuli to allow just two hits while striking out eight, signaling the start of what has become a championship standard for the program.

Despite graduating one senior — Abby Austen, now attending Wentworth Institute of Technology — the Lancers return nearly

their entire roster, giving them both experience and depth across the field.

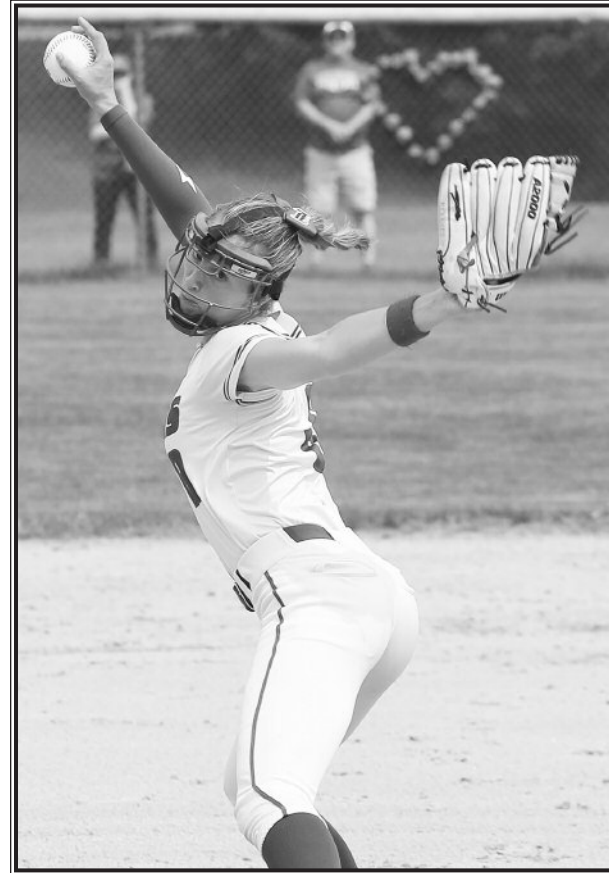
At the center of the diamond is Kearney, now a senior and headed for Stonehill College next year, is one of the most dominant pitchers in the state. She posted an 11-0 record in 2024 and followed it with an 18-0 mark last season. According to coach David Johnson, Kearney has yet to lose a game in her high school career — a remarkable streak that underscores Londonderry's consistency.

The team has shown little sign of slowing down early this spring. Londonderry opened

preseason play with four straight wins, with Kearney earning three victories and Paige Secor adding another in a shortened outing.

The Lancers picked up a 9-3, eight-inning win over Tyngsborough (Mass.) on March 30, then turned in a strong showing April 4 with three wins in one day — defeating Prospect Mountain 6-0, Goffstown 7-2 and Merrimack 5-1.

Beyond Kearney and Secor, the roster features a balanced mix of returning contributors, including Addie Browning, Addison Martinez, Alani Espinal, Allison Chambers, Allie DiNovo, Quinn Campo, Caroline Geary, Shannon Crowley, Delanie Febbo, Ginny Flaherty, Jay



Senior right-hander Elizabeth Kearney is heading into her senior year and looking to finish with a third-straight DI title. Photos by Chris Paul

Valentin, Mackenzie LeBlanc, Mady Normand, Casey O'Donnell, Jen Raza and Sadie Moore.

Johnson, along with assistants Ashley Gillis, Russ Lowell and Thomas Amato, will look to guide the group through another very competitive Division I schedule.

Londonderry is set to open the regular season at home on Monday

afternoon, April 13 against Salem, a program with its own championship pedigree.

With a proven ace in the circle, a deep and experienced lineup, and the confidence that comes from two straight titles, the Lancers enter 2026 with both a target on their backs and a chance to cement their place in New Hampshire softball history.

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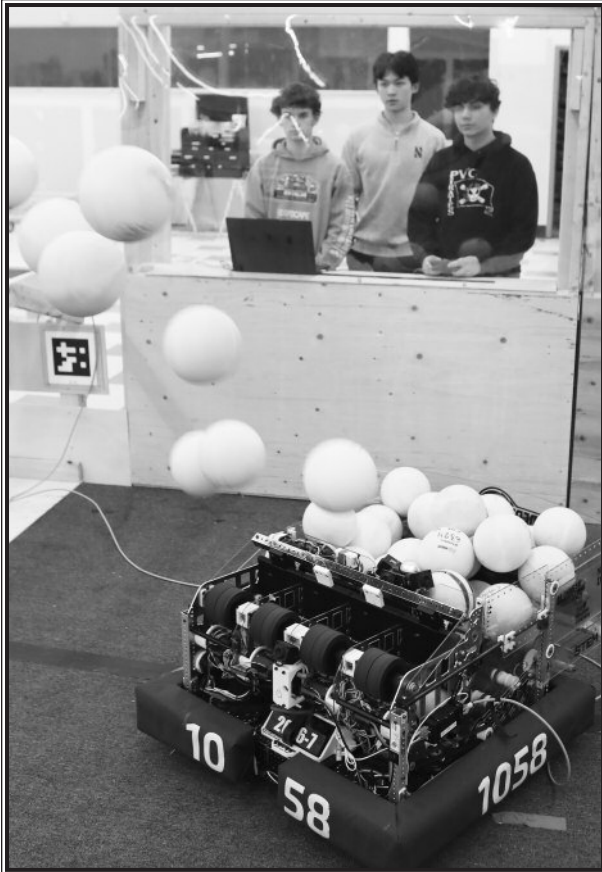
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PVC Pirates Take Home Coveted Blue Banner with UNH Win



Members practice to fine tune their robot for the upcoming N.E. Championship.

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School FIRST Robotics team added another milestone to its program history, capturing a coveted Blue Banner with a first-place finish at a New England District competition held at the University of New Hampshire.

Team 1058, known as the PVC Pirates, also earned the Industrial Design Award - the first time the program has

received that honor - highlighting both the robot's performance and the team's engineering excellence.

The competition is part of FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), an international program founded in 1989 to inspire students in science, engineering and technology through hands-on robotics challenges. Teams across the world design, build and program robots each year to compete in

games that test both technical skill and strategic thinking.

This year's challenge required robots to pick up medium-sized balls, transport them and shoot them into a large scoring area as quickly as possible, all while competing against and defending against up to five other robots on the field.

Londonderry's robot has gone through five iterations since the game was announced in January, reflecting the trial-and-error process that defines FIRST competitions. Students and advisors worked collaboratively to refine both design and performance leading up to the event.

All materials and components are funded through corporate and local sponsorships, with the team raising approximately \$50,000 this season.

Students fabricate many parts from scratch, combining engineering design with hands-on manufacturing.

This year, the team has been working out of a shared practice space in an empty storefront in Salem, where they built a full practice field alongside two other teams. The setup has allowed for more realistic preparation and collaboration.

The robot itself



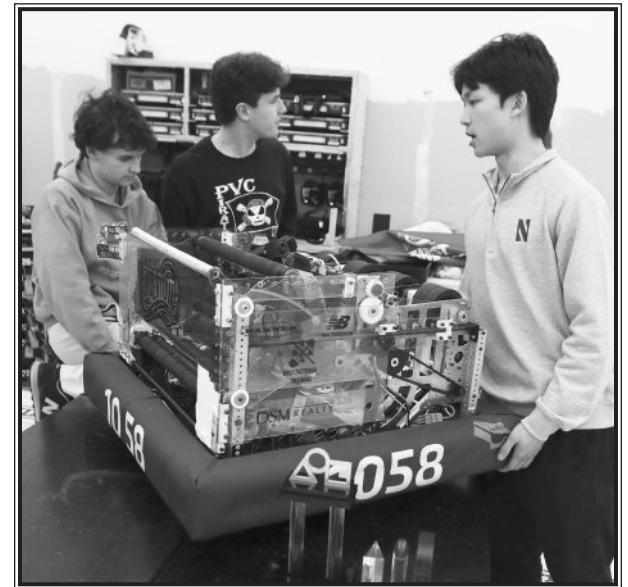
Members of the PVC Pirates display their latest robot and the first-place banner they acquired at the recent UNH event Photos by Chris Paul

incorporates a mix of custom and sourced components.

Many structural and functional elements are 3D-printed on-site, while specialized parts such as metal plates, motors and cameras are purchased from outside vendors.

More than a dozen students dedicated hundreds of hours to the project, supported by mentors who are all former members of the PVC Pirates - a reflection of the program's strong alumni involvement and continuity.

The team now advances to the New England FIRST District Championship, where more than 60 teams will compete for a spot at the world championship level. Londonderry enters ranked No. 18 in



New England with 10 district points and a 23-11 record.

In a highly competitive field, the Pirates are aiming to secure at least two playoff wins - a benchmark the program has yet to reach.

Despite their recent success, the team con-

tinues to fine-tune the robot, focusing on improvements to both offensive production and defensive strategy as they prepare for the next stage of competition and a chance to further cement their place among New England's top robotics programs.

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

Maker Lab

On Tuesday, April 14, at 3 p.m. in the Police Department's Community Room come make paper beads from recycled books! This program is intended for ages 8-18. Registration is required and begins on Tuesday, April 7. To register, please visit the library's online

calendar or call the library at (603) 432-1132.

Duplo Budding Builders

On Thursday, April 16, at 10 a.m., in the Police Department Community Room younger Lego enthusiasts will create using larger Duplo blocks. Registration is recommended and begins on April 9. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Cookbook Potluck

Make the magic come alive at a Disney themed cookbook potluck on Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Londonderry Senior Center located at 535 Mammoth Rd. Prepare and share a recipe

from one of three cookbooks. These can be picked up at the Police Department Community Room. Please make enough for 20. This program has been generously sponsored by the Friends of the Leach Library. Registration is now open. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Lego Building Buddies

Join the Leach Library staff on Thursday, April 16, at 4 p.m., at the Police Department Community Room, for a Lego program designed for ages 6 and up. Build whatever your imagination can create using the library's Legos. Registration is recommended and begins on Thursday, April 9. To regis-

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

Growing Up Wild!

Preschoolers and their caregivers are invited to join Leach Library staff in the Sunnycrest Conference Room at the Town Hall for Growing Up Wild! on Monday, April 20, at 4 p.m., for this monthly nature exploration program. This program is designed for ages 3-7, but older children are welcomed to join in. Registration is required and begins on April 13. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

National Library Week Craft

Stop by the Londonderry Police Department's Community Room on Tuesday, April 21, at 3 p.m., to Celebrate National Library Week by creating an "I Love To Read" bracelet or keychain! This program is intended for ages 8-18. Registration is required and begins on Tuesday, April 14. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Afternoon Book Discussion

Come to the Sunnycrest Conference Room at Town Hall on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m., to discuss "The Upstairs House" by Julia Fine. Refreshments will be served. Pick up a copy of the book in the Police Department Community Room. This program is intended for adults ages 18 and up. Registration is now open. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Earth Day Celebration

Come to the Police Department's Community Room on Wednesday, April 22, at 3 p.m., for a fun resource management game, Fishing Frenzy. Participants will use candy fish to simulate pond life. Following the game a participants may enjoy their "catch" while viewing a short documentary about oceans narrated by Jim Carrey. This program is intended for ages 8-18. Registration is required and begins on Wednesday, April 15. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-

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Confetti Bookmark

Stop by the Londonderry Police Department's Community Room on Thursday, April 23, at 3 p.m. to Celebrate National Library Week by creating a confetti bookmark! This program is intended for ages 8-18. Registration is required and begins on Thursday, April 16. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Evening Book Discussion

Come to the Sunnycrest Conference Room at Town Hall on Thursday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m., to discuss "As Long As the Lemon Trees Grow" by Zoulfa Katouh. Refreshments will be served. Pick up a copy of the book at the Police Department Community Room. This program is intended for adults and teens ages 14 and up. Registration is now open. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Sensory Saturday

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caregivers are invited to a monthly sensory playtime intended for children 5 and under at the Londonderry Police Department Community Room on Saturday, April 25, at 10:00 a.m. A variety of sensory play activities will be available to promote learning and curiosity. Registration is required and begins April 18. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Children's Pinwheel Craft

Children are invited to design and create their own pinwheel craft with Leach Library staff in the Sunnycrest Conference Room at the Town Hall on Monday, April 27, at 4 p.m. Supplies will be provided and all ages are welcome. Registration is required and begins on April 20. To

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

Stories with Oscar

Oscar the Tortoise, loves meeting new people, and will hold a storytime on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at the Town Hall! Registration is required and begins April 21. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

D&D Dragoners Club

Calling all Teen and Tween adventurers! Join library staff on Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p.m., in the Sunnycrest Conference Room for a Special Mega Dungeon Edition of the Dragoners Club, an extended quest where the stakes are higher, the dungeons deeper, and the loot way shinier. Whether you're a seasoned hero or a first-time adventurer, there's a place for you at

the table! Adventurers will also receive some tasty rations on their quest! Adventurers are encouraged to bring their own ready-made character sheets to jump straight into the action! If you're new to the game or don't have a character ready, have no fear, pre-made characters will be on hand for you to start your journey. This program is intended for participants aged 12 - 18. Registration is required and begins on Tuesday, April 21. To register, please visit the library's online calendar or call the library at (603) 432-1132.

C3Brix Lego Event

Cody Wells from C3Brix in Ossipee, NH will be visiting to offer two hours of Lego fun on Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p.m., in the Moose Hill Council Chambers in the Londonderry Town Hall. There will be challenges, trivia, games,

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 30

10:51 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Saint Mark's Church, on South Road.

11:56 a.m. Three-officers Investigate a disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

3:59 p.m. Medical Emergency on Mammoth Road transported to a hospital.

5:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Complaint on Planeview Drive investigated by six officers.

8:05 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made by five officers on Twin Isles Road. Steven Grady, 43, of Plaistow, charged with: Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury); Criminal Threatening - Conduct; Stop/Stand/Park where Prohibited; Disorderly Conduct; and Arrested on a Warrant.

9:18 p.m. Welfare Check

on Kitt Lane conducted by three officers.

Tuesday - March 31

8:57 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Townsend Street, Boston. Kendall Bre-aire Reynolds, 32, of Boston, MA., charged with Theft By Unauthorized Taking of over \$1,501.

12:26 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on High Range Road.

5 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made by four officers at Town Fair Tire on Nashua Road. Clint Middlemiss, 51, of Manchester, arrested on a Warrant.

5:39 p.m. Officers respond to Neighborhood Disputes at the Kendall Pond Apartments, on Kendall Pond Road.

Wednesday - April 1

12:52 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by

voter registration, accepting requests for the correction of the checklist, and/or change of political party affiliation on April 29, from 7 - 8 p.m., at Town Hall, Clerks office 268B Mammoth Rd. Voters may check party affiliation online: app.sos.nh.gov/Public/PollingPlaceSearch.aspx. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register.

VLAP Workshop

The 2026 annual Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP) Workshop will be held at the NHDES Auditorium, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH, on Friday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The workshop offers volunteers and any lake residents a chance to review lake water sampling techniques, learn about shoreland protection, algae blooms, and aquatic invasive species. Register for in-person or Virtual attendance at: <https://forms.office.com/g/RF6KBBdZPS>

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learning, and giveaways. This program is for ages 5 and older. Registration is required and begins April 22. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Glow Golf

Stop by Town Hall for a round (or two!) of glow mini golf in the Moose Hill Council Chambers on Thursday, April 30, from noon - 5 p.m. The space will be transformed with blacklights and prism lighting for a glowing, immersive experience. Enjoy some glow candy while you play, available while supplies last! This program is intended for ages 8-18. No registration required, just drop in and play!

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

five officers at the Coca-Cola Beverages Co. on Symmes Drive.

9:43 a.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Timber Street.

12:20 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported on Rolling Ridge Road.

1:31 p.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported Old Nashua Road.

2:07 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Rossini Road.

10:51 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat investigated by four officers on Crestview Circle.

Thursday - April 2

6:48 a.m. Officers conduct a Welfare Check on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

10 a.m. Welfare Check conducted on Cortland Street.

3:51 p.m. Summons/Subpoena served and arrest made on King Arthur Drive. Charles Masterson, 56, of Londonderry, charged with Negligent Driving.

4:46 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

4:48 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at 2 Litchfield Road. Four officers arrest Daniel Gibson, 62, of Londonderry with: Drive After Revoke/Suspension on Driving Under the Influence; Alcohol Interlock Motor Vehicle - Not Equipped with Interlock; and Breach of Bail.

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 15, 2026, at 7:00 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

Public Hearings

Case No. 04-15-2026-1 Request for special exception from LZO 5.15.1 to allow a portable storage container in the Agricultural Residential (AR-1) Zoning District. The parcel is located at 132 Pillsbury Road in the Agricultural Residential I (AR-I) Zoning District. Tax Map 9, Lot 51, Pillsbury Farm, LLC (owner), Heather Burr Carey, (applicant).

7:42 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated by three officers on Cote Lane.

Friday - April 3

12:09 a.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Jetty Lane.

10:40 a.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers on Nashua Road results in transportation to a hospital.

1:14 p.m. Welfare Check conducted on Jefferson Drive.

3:18 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported at Market Basket on Michels Way.

4:29 p.m. Five-officers respond to a Sudden Death on Rolling Ridge Road. Taken/Referred to another agency.

7:27 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at the Salem Police Department. John Fabiano, 40, of Brentwood, charged with: Disobeying an Officer; Speeding 25-mph over a Limit of 55 or Less; Operating without a Valid License - License Required; Possession of License Required; Driving After Revoke/Suspension; and Obstruction of Government Administration.

10:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Nashua Road, at High Range Road, leads to an arrest made by three officers. David Coburn, 53, of Nashua, charged with: Reckless Conduct - Deadly Weapon; and Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

11:47 a.m. Suspicious Activity at Burger King, on Nashua Road, leads to two arrests made by

Saturday - April 4

11:47 a.m. Suspicious Activity at Burger King, on Nashua Road, leads to two arrests made by

six officers. Magnuson Marcos Vieira, 37, of Somerville, MA, charged with: two counts of Disorderly Conduct; Resisting Arrest/Detention; Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury); Criminal Mischief; Possession of a Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4); Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle; Open Container of Alcohol; Stop/Stand/Park in Handicapped Parking.

8:17 p.m. Welfare Check conducted at East Coast Power Sweeping on Hillside Avenue.

10:32 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Cracker Barrel Old Country Store on Nashua Road.

11:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop and arrest(s) made on Mammoth Road, at Bank of America.

6:33 p.m. Services rendered by Animal Control for a Dog Bite reported on High Range Road.

8:17 p.m. Welfare Check conducted at East Coast Power Sweeping on Hillside Avenue.

10:32 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Cracker Barrel Old Country Store on Nashua Road.

11:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop and arrest(s) made on Mammoth Road, at Bank of America.

Sunday - April 5

5:42 p.m. Three-officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with services on High Range Road.

7:20 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by six officers on Wilshire Drive.

8:33 p.m. Three-officers respond to a Medical Emergency on Londonderry Road and provide transport to a hospital.

OBITUARY

Jeannine Fernand Eno



Jeannine Fernand Eno died in her Londonderry, NH home on March 20, 2026, at the age of 89. She was surrounded by her loving family. Jeannine was born in Van Buren, ME on May 2, 1936 and was the daughter of Fernand and Corinne Dufour. Jeannine met her husband Don while he

was stationed in Limestone, ME serving in the Air Force. They married in 1955. After living in Maine and Rhode Island they settled in Londonderry for over fifty years. Jeannine worked as a secretary at Londonderry High School and taught French to elementary grades at St. Josephs School in Salem, NH. She attended Mount St. Mary's college and Rivier University obtaining a music degree.

Jeannine's life was centered around her faith in God, her love of family and her lifelong friends. She was very active in the Catholic Church (Eucharistic minister), Al-anon and various spiritual and prayer groups. She was a volunteer teaching English to immigrants in FL. Jeannine had a fun loving laugh often sparked by her children's wit and Don's endless jokes.

Upon retirement they became snow birds in Estero, FL at the Breckenridge development. Jeannine and Don had fun being tour guides at the Edison home in Ft. Myers, FL. Jeannine and Don loved the arts, going to concerts and plays. Annual vacations trips to her family camp at Long Lake in Van Buren were wonderful memories. Her grandchildren loved their Memere's hugs and her famous French toast.

Jeannine leaves behind her sons, Chris Eno of Enfield, NH, Mark Eno of Manchester, NH, David Eno of Stanardsville, VA, Tim Eno of Manchester, NH, Todd Eno of Brunswick, ME; daughter, Kim Ryan of Londonderry, NH; sister, Patricia Petrich and husband Robert of Newtown, PA; sister-in-law Cindy Dufour of Van Buren, ME; and her special childhood friend Lorraine Thayer of S. Yarmouth, MA. Jeannine had many grandchildren and great grandchildren who were her pride and joy. Jeannine was predeceased by her husband Don (2015) and brother Philip (2018).

A Catholic Mass will be celebrated Friday, April 10, at noon at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 1 South Rd., Londonderry. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with arrangements. Donations can be made in Jeannine's name to the Alzheimer's Society.

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