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Summer's End

Summer vacation for Londonderry students officially came to an end on Tuesday, Aug. 26 as schools in the district resumed. The Tigers at Matthew Thornton looked eager to get the year going as they filed off buses.

Photo by Chris Paul

Council Rejects State Registry Listing for Morrison House 3-2

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council once again discussed a proposal to list Rev. Morrison Meetinghouse on the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places.

The property is more commonly known as the Lions Hall.

At a previous meeting, Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber invoked council privilege, delaying the item until the next session.

Local historian David Ellis, who researched the matter, previously explained the process.

"A private citizen

submitted the necessary research and application materials to NH-DHR in 2024 to determine eligibility for State Register listing. NH-DHR has completed its evaluation and found the site eligible," a memo to the Town Council stated. "Listing offers potential access to state preservation grants and does not encumber the property. Delisting can be requested by the Town at any time."

Ellis explained that he investigated whether the building would qualify for the register and submitted the information to the state Division of Historical Resources.

"They have agreed

that it is," Ellis said during the meeting.

He outlined the advantages of listing, including increased publicity that could attract visitors and potential leverage when applying for grant funding. He also noted there are no real disadvantages.

"I can't think of any disadvantages," Ellis said.

During the meeting, Faber argued that the proposal should first be sent to the Heritage Commission for recommendations.

"We've been kicking it around since before I've been on the Council

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Councilor Bouchard Donates Stipend To Ron Campo Fund

During the most recent Town Council meeting, first-year member Dan Bouchard, chose to present his yearly stipend to the family of Ron Campo.

Bouchard opened the meeting by saying, "I usually don't like to do this type of stuff in public. I'm more of a behind the scene type of person, but this is for a very special person that served and loved our community so much."

He explained that when he decided to run for office, in March, he talked with his wife "about some of the great people that served our

community."

"Ron Campo was one of those individuals," Bouchard said.

He explained that he told his wife, "Should I win, whatever compensation a person receives as councilor, we would not take that money, but instead have it go to a good cause within our community."

"On March 3, 2025, Londonderry lost a very special individual Ron Campo. Ron Campo loved Londonderry," Bouchard said as he choked up with emotion. "And he spent over 20-years on the school board. Not only was he

active on the school board, but he was also very active with LAFA in town."

Bouchard noted that one of the areas Campo served the Town was through recreation.

"He served on Town's Recreation Commission for many years as well. Today his son

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Council Rejects Idea of Revisiting Land Use Change Tax Allocation

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

An attempt to adjust the way the town acquires open space failed at the most recent meeting of the Town Council as they considered a proposal to change the distribu-

tion of the Land Use Change Tax (LUCT) from the current 60/40 split between the Town's General Fund and the Conservation Fund to allocating 100% of the funds to the Conservation Fund.

"Presently, the first

\$100,000 in LUCT is dedicated to the Conservation Fund, with amounts over that distributed according to the designated percentage split," a memo to the Town Council stated.

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Residents Voice Various Concerns During Council's Public Comment

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The Londonderry Town Council heard from several residents during the second public input session at its most recent meeting.

Kristine Perez, opened by saying she has been following the impact fees discussion over the years since it was first brought up by taxpayers.

In a recent meeting, the Town Council rejected a proposal, at least for now, to have the Town Manager look at what would need to be done to potentially implement impact fees.

"I'm concerned that it appears that (it) has

been once again pushed down the road for no good reason," Perez said.

She said Impact Fees would be good to help bring in revenue for the Town.

"Simply money for the Londonderry taxpayers. Money that would assist taxpayers in obtaining needs that have been brought on by development," Perez said about the benefits of impact fees. Development for single family homes, townhomes, duplexes, multi-family structures, senior living, shops, hotels, office space, manufacturing, warehouse, and more, sound familiar?"

Perez argued the dif-

ferent types of developments mentioned are the "many types of developments that have happened at warp speed over the last 11-years, since the then Town Council and Town Manager decided to cancel our ability to charge impact fees because of one mistake."

"Why not just learn from our mistakes and move forward," Perez said about bringing back impact fees, adding, "We have perhaps lost hundreds of thousands of dollars from the building of Woodmont, senior communities like Hickory Woods and Cross Farm and others."

Earlier in the meet-

ing, the Town Council also rejected a proposal to look at changing the land use change tax, which would provide more funding to the Conservation Commission, to help buy more properties and have them be under Conservation easements.

Lifelong resident Tom Estey also spoke during public comment, argued that conservation is a good thing, and that he wishes the Town had bought more land for conservation over the years.

For example he said, "Woodmont looks freakin ugly - all of it."

"All of those apartment buildings look like shit," he said.

He also argued that the Town's landscape has changed saying "This Town, I can't even believe how much this landscape has changed, it's awful."

Town Clerk, Sherry Farrell, said that they have had a lot of changes in Town and one of those was at a previous meeting, where the Town Council changed its rules to not prohibit profanity at its meetings.

She argued that it should be changed.

"I've never been to meetings before where a gentleman can come up and use one word that I would prefer our children don't see or that doesn't become our

legacy in this town," Farrell said.

Farrell said she was hoping for a "pause" or a "oops" that he didn't mean to say it "but then it was accelerated," she said.

"My ask for you tonight for the citizens and the children and the students that are going to watch these council meetings and learn from it when they are in college classes and high school classes is please reconsider that policy you made rather quickly because that's not who Londonderry is," Farrell said.

The next Town Council meeting is slated to take place on Sept. 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

CART Chair Urges Expanded Transportation Options in Master Plan

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At its most recent meeting, the Londonderry Master Plan Steering Committee reviewed new chapters of the developing Master Plan, focusing on Natural Resources, Economic Development, and Transportation - the latter of which is particularly important to many residents.

Art Rugg, a resident and Chair of the Cooperative Alliance for Regional Transportation (CART), emphasized the need for

greater regional cooperation on transportation.

"Other members of CART are John Wilson from Londonderry, and Ilona Arndt, who's our Director of Senior Services," Rugg explained. "We discussed the future of CART and what it can do for this community."

Rugg argued that improved transportation would not only provide more options for residents but could also help reduce traffic congestion.

"If we can get more people on a transit route

or something, it takes people off the road and helps the traffic situation. It all works together, and that's something we have to plan for," Rugg said. "Manchester Transit is working on that, and it definitely helps their traffic problems. We need to start thinking about it and have a plan."

He noted that CART services are especially valuable for senior residents who may have limited access to private vehicles - a topic Wilson and Senior Services

have discussed at past Steering Committee meetings.

Transportation was not the only focus. The issue of walkability arose after the Planning Board provided notes on the Master Plan's first three chapters.

"There was a lot of discussion about sidewalks, and instead we came up with 'promote unique pedestrian connections,'" said Southern NH Planning Commission Executive Director Sylvia von Aulock. "This includes encouraging new residential developments with on-site multi-use paths or walkways and establishing strategies for future

walkable, bikeable connections on existing roadways when feasible."

Steering Committee member John Mahon said the wording "went a long way to avoid saying sidewalks," questioning why that term had to be omitted.

Committee Chair Jeff Penta explained the Planning Board debate was "heavy," and that the term "walkway" offers more flexibility.

"We're trying to make a walkable community," Penta said. "We also want to ensure fiscal responsibility."

Vice Chair Jake Butler noted concerns about maintenance in

snowy conditions and the "city feel" of sidewalks, reflecting on his own upbringing in Londonderry, where streets lacked sidewalks.

Some argued that fewer sidewalks would allow for wider roads and more attractive separate walking paths. Others countered that the absence of sidewalks could create safety issues, especially in residential areas.

All chapters of the Master Plan will be subject to public review at a later date.

The next meeting of the Master Plan Steering Committee is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18.



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Town Council Votes to Research on Shifting Budget Committee Role

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Over a year after voters approved a citizen petition warrant article - 2,259 to 1,621 in favor - asking whether the Budget Committee should no longer be advisory, the Londonderry Town Council has voted to have the Town Manager research the matter and present potential options.

"Town Councilor Deb Paul made an agenda request for the Town Council to discuss changing the role of the present advisory budget committee," a memo to the Council stated. "The

proposal would be to change the advisory budget committee to a budget committee with authority and responsibilities as detailed in NH RSA 32:14-24."

Paul, who submitted the warrant article during the March 2024 election, said she brought it forward because voters overwhelmingly supported having the idea "looked at and seriously considered."

She argued that the Budget Committee is already doing much of the work, being asked to review cuts and make recommendations, "and nothing happens."

During the meeting, Paul explained there are multiple options the Council could eventually consider advancing to the next step.

According to the memo, the request directs the Town Manager to explore the legal requirements necessary to amend the Town Charter and/or adopt provisions of RSA 32:14. The Town Manager will

then prepare a report outlining possible courses of action for the Town Council, ensuring any changes could be implemented in time for the next Town Meeting. The report is also to be shared with both the Londonderry School Board and the Budget Committee, since any changes would affect both.

Town Councilor Dan

Bouchard noted one possible concern: creating confusion for voters if three separate budget options appear on the ballot. However, he said he still supported further exploration.

When asked, Town Manager Shaun Mulholland said he would be doing most of the work and that legal fees to explore the issue would be minimal.

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber agreed with spending some funds to pursue the matter, citing voter support.

The Council ultimately approved directing the Town Manager to research the legal requirements and options for changing the Budget Committee's role. The report is expected by Oct. 6.

Land Use

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explained that "NH RSA 36-A:4 and 5 allows for the creation of a conservation fund for the purposes of acquiring, maintaining, improving, protecting, or limiting the future use of, or otherwise conserving and properly utilizing open spaces."

"Additionally, RSA 36-A:5, III allows municipalities to use a percentage of, or the full amount of, the Land Use Change Tax collected under NH RSA Chapter 79-A to be placed in a conservation fund," the memo added.

Town Councilor Deb Paul, who introduced the agenda item, explained that previously all LUCT revenue went to the Conservation Commission to allow them to purchase land, before the split was changed to 60/40.

"With land prices high, we need to consider other revenue sources to acquire property," Paul said.

Paul clarified that the current proposal was only to send the matter to a public hearing.

"We just want to look at maybe going back to the way we used to do things, since land has now skyrocketed and we need to think about that," she said.

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber noted that the funds going to the Town help reduce the tax rate, while Conservation Commission funds are restricted to conservation purposes. He added that the account currently holds \$1.6 million.

Paul said she wanted a public hearing to gather input from residents and the Conservation

Commission on potentially changing the distribution percentage.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland explained that any change to the distribution would ultimately require a warrant article.

Faber argued that increasing the percentage allocated to conservation would further burden taxpayers. He also opposed holding a public hearing on proposals unlikely to move forward.

"I only want to go down roads that have some merit, not fishing

expeditions on every single item you've come up with," he said.

Paul countered that she wants to make progress.

"I want to accomplish something. I want people to start seeing our council and our town move in a very positive direction, and that's what I'm trying to do," she said.

The Town Council ultimately voted 3-2 against sending the proposal to a public hearing, with Faber, Town Councilor Ted Combes, and Town Council Chair Ron Dunn voting no.

OBITUARY

Francis Laurence Corrigan



Francis Laurence Corrigan, 84 of Londonderry, passed away at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH Thursday Aug. 14, 2025, after a brief illness. Frank was born July 13, 1941 in Berlin, NH, and was a son of the late Harry and Mary (McLaughlin) Corrigan of Gorham, NH. He was raised and educated in Gorham and later moved to Manchester, NH where he lived for over 30 years.

He relocated to Londonderry with his family in 1999. Frank worked as a meat cutter for nearly his entire working life. He was employed for many years with Stop N' Shop and retired from Mike's Red Barn of Salem, NH. Frank loved sports of all kinds. He was a good baseball player as a youth and continued as a baseball coach when his children were little league age. Frank will forever be known as a loving family man and enjoyed the time he was able to spend with his family.

Members of the family include his wife of 51 years, Simone Helene (Boisvert) Corrigan of Londonderry, three step-children and their spouses, Tim (Francoise) Brockway of Manchester, Dan (Karen) Brockway of Hooksett, NH and Lisa (Michael) Leone of Litchfield, NH, seven grandchildren, Julie, Johanna, Jessica, Katherine, Christine, Ryan and Cooper, two great grandchildren, Madison and Mason, a brother George Corrigan as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Frank was predeceased by eight of his siblings.

Calling hours were held Thursday, Aug. 21, in the Peabody Funeral Home and Crematorium. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Francis of Assisi Church. After cremation, a private burial will be held at New St. Augustine Cemetery in Manchester, at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to St. Francis of Assisi Parish 9 St. Francis Way, Litchfield, NH 03052. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabody-funeralhome.com.

Morrison

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Ellis reiterated that listing the property would not place any restrictions on its use and could even expedite future plans.

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard argued that the current vote concerned only the listing, not funding or other actions.

"I believe this is a positive step," Bouchard

said. However, Faber maintained that a complete plan should be in place before moving forward.

"I just want to see a complete plan," he said. The Town Council ultimately voted 3-2 against the proposal, with Faber, Town Councilor Ted Combes and Councilor Ron Dunn voting no.

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Editorial

The Excitement of a New School Year

How can this be? Wasn't it just a few short weeks ago that summer vacation started? Yet here we are?still in the great weather of August, but already sensing fall in the air. The first day of school was this week, which creates excitement throughout the town.

With every new school year comes a feeling of renewal. Fresh notebooks, sharp pencils, new pens, and?for the youngest learners?boxes of crayons waiting to be used all signal the possibilities ahead. For those of us beyond the days of locker combinations and classroom seating charts, this season sparks memories instead.

For parents, the start of school often brings nostalgia mixed with responsibility. School isn't just about kids getting back to class?it's about parents stepping into their own role as partners in education. A parent's attitude toward school shapes a child's experience in powerful ways. Attending open houses, joining PTA or PTO events when possible, meeting teachers, getting familiar with the school building, and supporting homework routines all help create a strong foundation. Children learn best when they see learning valued at home.

Just as students are responsible for showing up and doing the

work, parents carry the responsibility of staying engaged. Teachers can only do so much on their own. When families place importance on learning, they give children the encouragement they need to succeed.

We often hear about team-building at school, but the most important team is the one made up of parents, children, and teachers. Starting the year with open communication and mutual respect makes an enormous difference. Together, this team can create an environment where children not only learn but thrive.

And let's not forget safety. With buses back on the road and children walking or biking to and from school, we must all do our part. Pay close attention in school zones, watch crosswalks, obey speed limits, and be mindful of flashing lights and school buses. Slow down and pay attention that text can wait.

The beginning of a school year is more than just a date on the calendar?it's a fresh chapter. It reminds us that learning never stops and that each year holds new discoveries and adventures. So sharpen those pencils, open your notebooks, and embrace the excitement of all that lies ahead.

Enjoy the journey!



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Letters

The Morrison Meetinghouse

To the editor,
Town Council's vote on August 19 not to pursue listing the Meetinghouse on the State Register of Historic Places at this time was obviously a disappointment to myself, who had suggested it. I hope that it does not prove an insurmountable problem if or when they do decide to pursue it. Beyond my personal feelings, I believe that the Town may have lost an opportunity to defer some costs.

There are no downside restrictions by being listed.

Conversely, being listed can make the Town eligible for potential grants towards preservation of a property. During the next few months, the Town expects deliberate what to do about the property as we move forward. It is already known that some cost will be involved, whatever is decided. That cost will probably be part of a future warrant article. Would it not have been better to have been able to include an investigation of grant money during those deliberations? Without being on the Register, that is somewhat unrealistic.

Being added to the Register is not a quick process. The building has been found eligible. As part of that review, agents from the Division of Historical Resources (DHR) reviewed its history and examined its integrity last spring. They determined that it met their requirements at that time. Agreeing to be listed would have al-

lowed the application to proceed into the next stage, when the Determination of Eligibility Committee forwards its recommendation to the State Historical Resources Council. If that Council agrees, the building is placed on the Register when the next update is made.

By acting now, there was a possibility that the building could have been on the Register in time for Town Council to have considered potential grants before next March. By not acting now, the delay may even be such that the DHR feels it should repeat its examination of the building before proceeding, thus adding several more months to an already lengthy process.

You may read about the Register by searching for "State Register of Historic Places". You may read about the Meetinghouse on the Town website - meeting materials from the August 3 Town Council meeting, under "E. New Business", item 3. I urge you to read both sources.

David Ellis
Londonderry

Impact Fees

To the editor,
I have been following the "Impact Fee" discussion for over a year.

I am concerned that it appears to once again been kicked down the road for no good reason.

Why Impact Fees? Simply MONEY for Londonderry taxpayers. Money that would assist taxpayers in obtaining needs brought on by Development.

Development of single-family homes, condos, multifamily structures, senior living, shops, office space, warehouses, etc. Sound familiar? These are many of the types of developments that have happened at warp speed over the past 11 years since then Town Council (TC) and Town Manager (TM) decided to cancel our ability to charge impact fees. Because of their decision, we have perhaps lost hundreds of thousands of dollars that we could have obtained from these developments!

Then we have been fed misinformation by the individual that was involved in this decision, stating "one must match these fees". Not true!

Another involved individual, with a now vested interest in the development of Londonderry, has made statements in direct conflict to the State statutes (674:21).

Londonderry's own previous ordinance:

"Impact payments from new development will enable the Town of Londonderry to provide adequate public facilities to serve new growth and provide new development with a reasonable benefit in proportion to its contribution to the demand for such facilities."

"The imposition of impact fees is one of the preferred methods of insuring that development bears a proportionate share of the cost of capital facilities necessitated to accommodate such develop-

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Letters

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ment. This must be done in order to promote and protect public safety, health and welfare.”

It is a shame that we lost so much because of poor decision-making.

The TC needs to instruct our new TM to develop a draft Ordinance for consideration!

We do not need to wait for Budget season for this part of the process. It costs us nothing.

I have spoken with the Municipal Association and Towns that have utilized these fees for years. Most are surprised that Londonderry does not have such an ordinance with the extensive building projects we have had. Their fees have helped with traffic, water, schools and recreational facility upgrades, etc. All things that could have helped

Londonderry and will, if we move forward with Impact Fees.

If extensive development starts on RT28, impact fees would certainly be of benefit there for the two big issues in that area of water and traffic! This is perfect for impact fees.

I am impressed with how Salem breaks down their fees usage areas. Single Family: School: \$5,345, Recreation: \$1,014, Traffic:\$2,222 , Public Safety: \$700

Non-residential \$.056/sf. Salem finds this appropriate, and building remains zealous.

The CIP is a revolving document. It can be added to with needs. Implementing Impact Fees can be done without an extensive CIP.

This is not a burden on buyers. They didn't pay for existing services, existing schools, fire stations, etc. When impact fees are utilized

they pay a portion of projects and all owners pay their fair share. This is certainly not a tax on the residents

Kristine Perez
Londonderry

Russia, Russia Hoax Exposed

To the editor,

For those who haven't followed the hoax that Trump endured prior to and during his first Presidential term purportedly scheming with Russia to swing the 2020 election, let me appraise you of recently exposed facts. In 2016 a confidante in Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign along with an employee of George Soros' Open Society Foundation conjured up a scheme that Trump and Russia were colluding to swing the 2020 election to Trump. Hillary approved the idea and financed a

former British spy and Democrat-aligned organization to develop a dossier to indict Trump of conspiring with Russia to influence the 2020 presidential election. The head of the CIA in the summer of 2016 briefed President Obama along with heads of Obama's DOJ, National Intelligence Agency (NIA), FBI and VP Joe Biden that Democrat nominee Clinton was stirring up a plan to tie Trump to Russia. The heads of the CIA and NIA subsequently ignored their own staff's internal assessments that there was no credibility to the dossier; instead aggressively pushing through the dossier to politically destroy Trump's presidential aspirations and further their own political gain. That plan found its way to the FBI that became the backbone of the hoax known as Crossfire Hurricane furthered by ranking FBI

officials. One could assume that such a hoax could only go forward with White House approval. Despite over 1,000 emails recently found hidden away at CIA HQ for over 8 years confirming involvement of the aforementioned agencies and personnel, there is no email directly linking Obama to the hoax other than the White House briefing; plausible deniability. To further the hoax, Clinton's campaign leaked the fake dossier to Democrat-leaning media who happily used the fake dossier to attempt to destroy Trump. This sordid scheme by Clinton was designed to distract America from her use of personal cell phone and computer to conduct classified communications that we now know Russia hacked. In March 2019, Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigative report found there was no conspiracy between Trump and Russia. Despite the hoax being exposed as the greatest con against American voters, the Democrat media contin-

ued to dog Trump during his first term limiting his ability to accomplish his agenda that we now see come to fruition. Do you now understand why Trump refers to major media organizations as "fake news". To this day, no charges have been brought against Hillary for using her personal communication devices to conduct classified business violating federal regulations to which she signed an affidavit to not do as Secretary of State. As Democrats say, "No One's Above the Law". Trump's overwhelming victory in 2024 gave him a mandate that he is now exercising to undo the corruption and failures of the Biden administration. Due to limitations in this venue, I cannot list Trump's many accomplishments to date; another time. The question we should honestly ask ourselves without political prejudices or dislike of Trump's personality, am I better off today than under the Democrat's agenda and Joe Biden?

Bob Pitre
Londonderry

Campo

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Michael sits on the Recreation Commission serving the town of Londonderry like his dad," Bouchard said.

Bouchard noted he helped the town while raising his family.

"Ron did this while raising his sons Michael, Ron, Steve, and Justin, with his loving, supportive anchor, Joan by his side, she was always there for him." Bouchard said.

Bouchard added,

"whether it was for the schools, the town, sports, any recreation, Ron always did what he thought was best for Londonderry."

"It was never about himself or personal agenda with Ron. It was about the community, the community he

loved," Bouchard said.

Bouchard explained that when Campo passed his family requested that contributions be made to LAFA "allowing him to make one final contribution to the organization he loves so dearly in the form of a scholarship."

During the meeting he presented the Campo family with a check for \$2,153 to go towards the scholarship.

"I also want to thank you Joan for sharing your amazing husband with this community," Bouchard said.

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Town Council Accepts a Highway Safety Grant of \$25K

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The Londonderry Town Council was presented with a proposal to accept unanticipated funds during a recent Town Council meeting.

“The Town of Londonderry has received a grant from the NH Department of Safety, Office of Highway Safety in the amount of \$25,017,” a memo to the Town Council stated.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland explained that the funds would be used for a number of purposes, noting that

because the funds are unanticipated, a public hearing was required.

“This is a process that requires a public hearing,” he said.

Some of the funding would provide the Police Department with a speed display trailer and fund overtime for officers to enforce control over speeding, DUI, distracted driving, seatbelt mobilization, and impaired driving.

“The initial grant was to fund OT for the abovementioned enforcements; the amendment for the grant is to purchase the speed trailer,”

the memo stated. “The speed trailer has an estimated cost of \$13,756, with the state providing \$10,317.00 and the town funding \$3,439. The OT portion of the grant has a total cost of \$18,375, with the state funding \$14,700 and a town match of \$3,675.”

The Town Council unanimously approved accepting the \$25,017 Highway Safety Grant.

Another agenda item concerned the Londonderry Rail Trail project.

“The Town was fortunate to receive two CMAQ grants to construct Phases 6 & 7 of

the Londonderry Rail Trail,” a memo to the Town Council stated. “The Town Manager is requesting authorization to take the steps necessary to complete the process, including authorization to obtain and execute easements.”

The Town Council approved authorizing the Town Manager to accept easements for both projects.

Another agenda item was the acceptance of a resignation from a committee member.

“Jan McLaughlin has tendered her resignation

from her position as a full member of the Londonderry Arts Council, and the Town Council needs to accept said resignation,” Administrative Support Coordinator Kirsten Hildonen wrote in a memo. “Please note that, per the charge of the Londonderry Arts Council, the board has a flexible number of members. Because the Londonderry Arts Council has not requested to add more members, there is no plan to post any vacancies at this time.”

The Town Council unanimously approved

the resignation during the meeting.

Mulholland also announced during the meeting that quarterly budget updates would be provided moving forward.

Quarter one will be on Oct. 20, quarter two on Jan. 19, and quarter three on April 20.

He also noted there would be an unaudited update on how the Town ended 2025 on Sept. 22.

“We are going to build these into your schedule on a regular basis,” the Town Manager added.

Trustees Resolve Job Listing Debate, Approve Children’s Librarian Position

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The August 6 meeting of the Leach Library Board of Trustees saw a push to finalize two job postings for part-time positions at the library: one for a children’s librarian and one for a senior assistant. Questions over unexpected costs have delayed a formal job posting, especially for the children’s librarian, which was approved by voters last March.

Board Chair Liz Thomas asked the Budget Committee for advice on how to move forward.

“You’re deceiving the town, because they voted on a certain amount of money, but they’re actually paying more because the salary is being forced up next year,” said Thomas. “That approved dollar amount is good for 12 months, you hired a person, but you have to adjust the salary so it

fits for 12 months of work.”

Library Director Erin Matlin wanted to know what this would mean for the job listing, noting that the Trustees had already seen public pressure for leaving the positions open.

“How do we move forward?” asked Matlin.

The Chair indicated that the library would need to “lower the amount of hours, or lower the amount of pay” to stay within the money allocated for the position.

As Matlin and many staff members worried that the listed salaries were already too low to

attract the necessary talent Leach Library needed, the Trustees agreed to cut hours instead.

Those calculations did not account for benefits, although debate continued as to whether paid time off counted as a “benefit” for the purpose of the listing.

“To my knowledge and my training, ‘benefits’ have been dental and medical, of that nature,” explained Matlin. “They have never been tied in with vacation, things that you earn. You earn your vacation; you earn your sick leave.”

As part-time posi-

tions, neither job included benefits beyond paid time off.

“Do you understand that the Board has approved positions with benefits in the past?” said Matlin.

Thomas noted that paid time off is considered a “benefit” in New Hampshire. She also claimed that adding benefits went against what was legally allowed.

“If we’re going to give those benefits like the vacation time, those all have to be encompassed by the \$32,310 approved in the warrant article,” said Trustee Moira Ryan. “Finance is going to say you can’t exceed that amount.”

There was general agreement that the warrant article may have been worded too vaguely.

“The next time around, I would not put the same words on a job posting, because the implication is, if you say you’re not going to get medical and you’re not going to get retirement, the expectation is you’re going to get everything else,” said Thomas, highlighting one of the main sources of delay over the job listings.

Treasurer Jan McLaughlin suggested leaving benefits in, while reducing hours, arguing the town should instead be more careful with the wording of any future job listings.

Following that discussion, the Board approved the part-time children’s librarian with a job description including 22.5 weekly hours of work, reduced from the original 30 hours.

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The Life of Andy Mack Sr. Celebrated During Old Home Day



On Saturday, Aug. 18, during the annual Old Home Day celebration, friends and family members gathered at the home of Andy Mack Sr. for a Celebration of Life service.

Mack, lived a majority of his life in Londonderry, and past away on Nov. 2, 2024, leaving behind a long array of contributions to the town he grew up in.

The Mack farm had eight generations working the land over the years, with Andy being the seventh.

It was also a popular spot for presidential candidates. In Mack's later years he hosted both Barack Obama and Joe Biden during their campaign stops as well as Michelle Obama.

He was also a big proponent of preserving open space, local wildlife, town trails, biking, wind surfing and poetry.

Mack's hand-painted signs along Mammoth Road sometimes generated a lot of controversy over the years.

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Annual Blues Festival Continues Its Veteran Support for 11th Year



The 11th annual Londonderry Blues Festival, Benefiting Local Veterans, took place on the Town Common Saturday, Aug. 23, with local veteran Dennis Martin, pictured above, and his Dr. Harp's Blues Review Band entertaining folks at the final concert of the season in the center of town. Also performing were X Band and Lee and Dr. G Band with 100 percent of the proceeds from the festival being donated to the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association NH5-1, which supports local veterans and their families. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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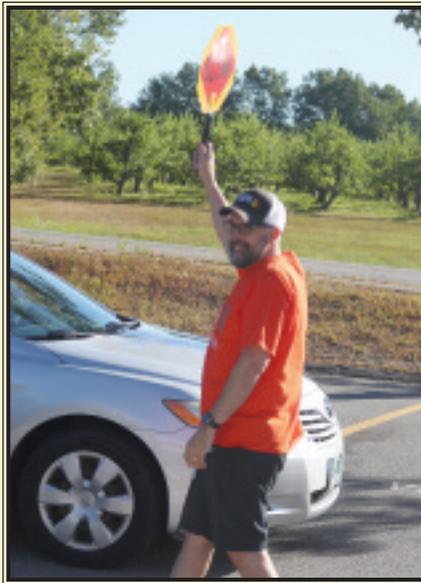
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Students Head Into Matthew Thornton After Summer Break



The Matthew Thornton Tigers staff and students got their year rolling on Tuesday morning, Aug. 26 during the official first day of school. Students exited their buses in the rear of the school and parents dropped others off at the front with the guidance of Principal Abbey Sloper and Assistant Principal Scott Sicard.

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Eversource Upgrades Lines, Lithia Springs Causeway Removal Begins

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on August 12 to hear from Eversource Energy, which requested a recommendation on a proposed conditional use permit allowing the company to conduct maintenance for its 380 transmission line. Lindsey White from GZA GeoEnvironmental, Inc., and Kurt Nelson of Eversource attended the meeting to make the presentation.

“Upcoming maintenance work is proposed to start this fall or winter 2025, and be completed by mid-April 2026,” said White. “The project includes the replacement of two existing structures located off of Mayflower Drive. Both are wooden poles to be

replaced with an equivalent steel pole. The proposed work does require a temporary wetland impact for access to these poles, and for a temporary work pad in the area to be constructed for equipment.”

According to White, Eversource intends to minimize impacts to the wetlands through the use of timber matting.

“This is maintenance of the existing line. Eversource is not proposing to expand the width of the right-of-way, or to install new infrastructure,” she said. “This is just a replacement.”

The wood-to-steel pole replacement is the latest in a years-long effort by Eversource to convert its wooden utility poles to steel. It was not the first time the company had appeared

before the Conservation Commission with similar requests.

“Am I correct in remembering that there were other poles on this same line that have already been done?” asked Alternate Mike Speltz. “Have you been given any guidance on rare, threatened, and endangered species?”

White confirmed that Eversource planned to follow NH Fish and Game guidelines to avoid harming sensitive plants and animals, including time-of-year work restrictions. The 380 line had seen similar projects in the past, with Eversource conducting annual inspections and selecting poles for replacement based on those results.

“We’ve worked with you guys before and it’s

usually the same,” said Commissioner Deb Lievens. “This is pretty straightforward.”

“Do you know what the total square footage of the impact is?” asked Chair Mare Badois.

According to White, the wetland impact would total 2,105 square feet, all temporary.

The Conservation Commission unanimously voted to recommend the permit.

Following communication with the NH Department of Environmental Services, Speltz announced that the partial demolition of a causeway at Lithia Springs would soon begin.

“I’m going down to see them take the first bite out of the causeway and hopefully document cross sections to see how it was constructed,” said Speltz.

The causeway removal is part of a project to enhance wetlands around Lithia Springs, which have long been divided by the structure. When the project was first announced, many worried that a complete removal would interfere with the property’s historic value.

“As we’ve agreed, there is a 90-foot section that’s being retained Spring House,” said Speltz. “Then, the two wetlands will flow back together.”

At a later date, Lithia Springs will also see the

construction of a trail and the installation of two signs highlighting the site’s historic nature.

The next meeting of the Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Moose Hill Council Chambers.

OBITUARY

Jeanne C. Brock



Jeanne C. Brock, 79, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Aug. 21, 2025, at her home in Londonderry, surrounded by her loving family, after a long decline due to Lewy Body Dementia.

She was born on March 8, 1946, in Biddeford, ME, the daughter of the late Raymond and Claire (Connelly) Lizotte. Jeanne was raised and educated in Biddeford before settling in Hudson, NH, where she lived for 36 years. For the past 18 years, she made her home in Londonderry. Her career included employment as an engineering admin at Digital Equipment and Chase Paymentech.

In retirement, Jeanne enjoyed traveling with her husband, bowling, mahjong and spending many happy hours with family and friends. These pastimes reflected her love of laughter, companionship, and making lasting memories with those she cared about most.

Jeanne is survived by her devoted husband of 56 years, William Brock of Londonderry; her son, William “Bil” Brock and his wife Stormy Mesa; her daughters, Judith Verity and her husband James, and Rebecca Brock and her husband Chad Sensenig; five beloved grandchildren, Wesley Verity, Benjamin Verity, Amanda Verity, William Brock, and Archer Brock; her brother, Robert Lizotte; and her sister, Kathleen Simmonds. She also leaves behind several nieces and nephews. Jeanne was predeceased by her brother, Richard Lizotte.

Following cremation, calling hours were held on Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 4 – 5:30 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. Private family graveside service is planned for a future date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Lewy Body Dementia Association (LBDA) at www.lbda.org/donate.

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Utilities Committee Eyes School Partnerships for Composting and Solar Initiatives

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Utilities Committee met on August 5 with a brief update from its sewer and solid waste subcommittee, which continues to push for expanded composting in town. Subcommittee Chair John Mahon admitted that progress had been slow through July but expected momentum to pick up in the coming weeks, with cooperation from a local composting provider.

Renewal Compost, described by Mahon as “the sole private company doing composting in

town,” is involved in a public outreach program with the subcommittee. There was also a proposal to involve local schools in composting initiatives.

“I reached out, at the end of the year, to the advisor for the Green Council, and he said ‘yes, it would be great, let’s touch base right at the beginning of the school year,’” said subcommittee member Joy Muller, referring to Londonderry High School’s student-run Green Council.

Mahon also pledged to keep the Town Council and Department of Public Works informed

on other solid waste topics, such as recycling. His subcommittee has recently explored recycling grants for new equipment.

“I see frequently, at Town Council meetings, discussions about replacement costs for recycling containers on the street, and maybe that grant is something they’re not already aware of,” Mahon said. “I’ll make them aware of it; maybe it’s something they can apply for.”

As they planned to involve the Green Council in composting activities, subcommittee member Ray Breslin suggest-

ed expanding cooperation with Londonderry schools on other sewer and solid waste projects.

“We talk about energy, we talk about what the town is doing, but we really don’t have much to do with what the schools are doing. They do their own thing,” Breslin said. “But many schools in New Hampshire have wood-chip plants, and apparently they think it’s a good idea - they can save money and help the environment.”

Breslin added that the full Utilities Committee could increase col-

laboration with schools in renewable energy, including solar initiatives.

“Have we had any thoughts on where solar could potentially go?” he asked.

Utilities Chair Lynn Wiles noted a previous discussion with a School Board member.

“I had a chat with Bob Slater well over a year ago about doing something over the parking lot at the high school, but we never went beyond that,” Wiles said. “They don’t believe their school buildings are structurally capable of handling panels on

the roof.”

Any solar project would require cooperation with the School Board. Committee member Mike Spelz suggested examining the possibility of rooftop solar on newer school buildings.

“I’m assuming the new buildings will have roofs, and I hope the planning will include a serious look at putting solar there,” Spelz said.

Members agreed to continue encouraging solar power development throughout Londonderry.

The next Utilities Committee meeting is scheduled for Sept. 2.

Library Trustees Modify Public Comments, Approve Posting Part-Time Job

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Leach Library Board of Trustees moved to shorten the length of its meetings by making changes to the public comment section on August 6.

“It’s a three-minute public comment, five speakers, but we’re going to add another five at the end of the evening so that we can get 10 speakers,” said Chair Liz Thomas, who encouraged attendees to sign up in advance.

Several residents, including library employees, used the limited time to criticize the conduct of the Trustees, arguing that the lengthy meetings had more to do with Board behavior

than public participation.

“There’s this longstanding issue of being unable to run meetings under Robert’s Rules of Order effectively,” said resident Erica Laue. “You can’t get through a meeting in less than three hours, and you can’t accomplish anything.”

The Board generally operates under what it calls an “abridged” form of Robert’s Rules of Order.

“The bylaw changes open doors for removing public comment from any agenda,” claimed resident Tiffany Gagnon.

Despite efforts to limit debate on agenda items, meeting length remained a concern.

Many residents were unable to stay until the second public comment session at the end of the evening.

“The vision that members of the Board have presented for our public libraries at the last meeting is uninspiring, to say the least,” said resident Megan Thompson.

Still, others observed that the meeting felt shorter and less chaotic compared to past sessions. Resident Stephen Matthew noted that “progress is going forward” on issues such as job listings and employee policy.

During the meeting, Thomas acknowledged that the session was running long but empha-

sized the importance of addressing work the Board had struggled to complete. She announced that the Trustees were “getting closer” to finalizing revisions to the library bylaws and personnel policy, pending legal guidance on certain clauses.

“There are two really important things - we shouldn’t just rush through them,” she said.

Although the Trustees did not finish their bylaw revisions, they did finalize an outstanding job posting for a part-time senior library

assistant. Because the job was not created through the warrant article process, the Trustees had more flexibility in establishing the role.

“This is a new position for us, but the money itself is in the budget,” explained Library Director Erin Matlin. “We’re not filling an empty technician position. Instead, we’re creating this one.”

Matlin added that the move would save money compared to hiring a library technician. There was brief debate over whether the new role

should include paid time off, but most Board members agreed the benefit was worthwhile despite the added cost.

“If you give benefits to this position, you’re going to get a better person for that job,” said Thomas.

After reviewing the text of the posting, the Trustees voted overwhelmingly to approve it.

The next regular meeting of the Library Board of Trustees is set for Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Leach Library meeting room.

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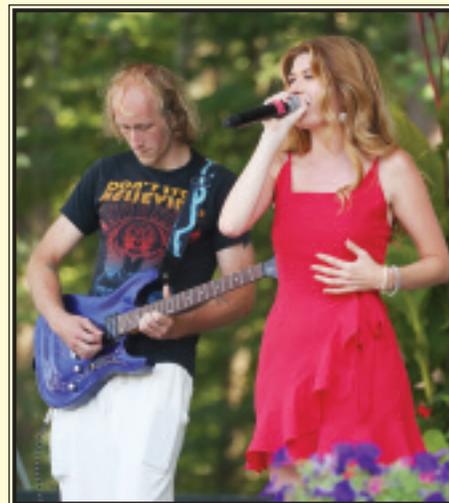
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Pictured are some of the many activities that took place during the annual Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 16, on the Town Common after the parade.
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Fall Artisan Craft Fair

Members of St. Peter's Church in Londonderry NH will host their 38th annual, fall artisan craft fair on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fair will be held on the grounds of St. Peter's Episcopal Church located on Mammoth Road at 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry, NH. Stroll through the over 65 booths of uniquely creative artisan crafts, rain or shine. For more information, visit <https://stpeter-slondonderry.org/>

Veteran's Day Field Of Flags

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the Fields of flags project that, honors Veterans. When you donate \$5 for each flag with identification Honoring your Veteran. This donation will be distributed to help support our chapter work and for non-profits and events that match the three areas of our DAR mission of Historic Preservation, Education (Londonderry & Pinkerton High School) and Patriotism (NH Veterans). If you have any other questions, please email Darmollyreid@yahoo.com or call Veterans Field of Flags Organizer, Judy Glen 239-948-9427.

Republicans Monthly Meeting

The Londonderry Republicans monthly business meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 - 8:30

p.m., at Londonderry Baptist Church, 368 Mammoth Road. All Londonderry Republicans and Republican-leaning Independents are welcome! More info at londyreprs.com/events or email lrc@londyreprs.com.

Fall Tennis

Time to register for fall tennis! Lessons will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 6 p.m., starting Thursday, Sept. 11 - 25. The cost is \$150. Lessons are held at the Town Courts off Sargent Road. Contact Roberta Davis with questions or to register go to Londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com.

Costume Closet on Saturday

The Friends of the Leach Library will be host-

ing a Costume Closet on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the downstairs meeting room at the Leach Library. Members of the community are invited to come select a costume from a selection of gently used costumes. If you would like to donate costumes or accessories to this event, please drop them off at the front desk of the library before Sept. 26. If you have any questions, please email friendsofleaclibrary@gmail.com

Sneaker Donation

Support Londonderry Girls Volleyball by donating your gently used athletic sneakers! Every pair donated helps to raise money for the volleyball program! Adult and child athletic sneakers accepted. Collection Sites are at Londonderry Planet Fitness and Londonderry Town Hall Lobby and will be open for collection until Sept. 30. Want to become a collection site or have questions? Email londonderryvolleyball@gmail.com.

GMILCS Library Hop

The GMILCS Library Hop is back and includes

the Leach Library for the first time! From June 1 - Aug. 31, visit each participating library in the GMILCS Consortium, complete a unique challenge at each library, and earn prizes along the way. To get started, stop by your home library to pick up a game board. On your game board, you'll find each library's information and challenges. After you complete a challenge, show it to a library staff member to receive a stamp or sticker on your game board and earn a prize. Once you have completed all of the challenges, present your completed game board to your home library to be entered into a raffle for a \$100 gift card to The Bookery in Manchester, NH. The grand prize will be drawn at the end of the Library Hop, and the winner will be notified by their home library.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the Town Clerk's Office on Nov. 5, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency; Proof of

citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers); Proof of age; Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile must bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess or cannot produce proof of domicile may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications.

Summer Reading

Leach Library Summer Reading Program sign-ups for children, young adults, and adults begin on Monday, June 2. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, and the program will include story times, craft workshops, special presenters and performers, collaborative off-site events, reading incentive prizes, and more. Visit the library to register and pick up program details from June 2 through Aug. 31. For more information, call the library at (603) 432-1132..

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Aug. 18

9:55 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Dix Street, Manchester. Jordan Watson, 30, of Manchester, charged with: Theft By Unauthorized Taking of \$0-\$1,000.

1:30 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at At&t Wireless Services on Nashua Road.

1:59 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Mill Road.

2:48 p.m. Disturbance on Currier Drive results in transport to a hospital.

Tuesday - Aug. 19

4:56 a.m. Drug Offenses at Manchester Boston Regional Airport leads to an arrest made by three officers. Michael Vigue, 53, of Portsmouth, charged with: Possession of a Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4).

12:50 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated at the LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

12:58 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Beacon Street.

4:10 p.m. Services rendered for Shoplifting at the N.H. Liquor & Wine

Outlet on Michels Way. **6:52 p.m.** Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Olde Country Village Road.

11:33 p.m. Pedestrian Check by three officers on Mammoth Road at Pillsbury Road results in subject being taken to Family/Guardian/Other.

Wednesday - Aug. 20

11:03 a.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on Seasons Lane.

2:15 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported on Seasons Lane.

3:25 p.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on South Road.

5:15 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Route 93, at Nashua Road, results in an arrest citation being issued. Case Foster, 25, of Windham, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension; and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

5:25 p.m. Suspicious Activity reported on Colonial Drive.

5:37 p.m. Four officers respond to Suspicious Activity on Boulder Drive.

8:14 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Planeview Drive results in Arrest(s) made.

Thursday - Aug. 21

1:44 a.m. Five officers respond to Suspicious Activity on October Lane resulting in transport to a hospital.

6:43 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on South Road.

10:38 a.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on South Road.

11:05 a.m. Disturbance on Premier Drive leads to arrest(s) made by three officers.

1:11 p.m. Juvenile Offenses reported at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road leads to arrest(s) made by three officers.

2:02 p.m. Services rendered to keep the peace on South Road.

4:01 p.m. Disturbance investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

5:34 p.m. Runaway Juvenile reported at The Grand Estate at Londonderry, on Golen Drive.

6:06 p.m. Juvenile Off-

enses reported on Premier Drive leads to arrest(s) by three officers.

9:21 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Rockingham Road.

Friday - Aug. 22

5:21 a.m. Four officers respond to a motor vehicle accident on Nashua Road, at Londonderry Flea Market, resulting in transport to a hospital.

11:44 a.m. Motor vehicle check conducted by five officers on Beacon Street.

1:06 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Rockingham Road, at Page Road, leads to an arrest. Cristian Andradez, 24, of Manchester, charged with Operating a vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.

2:30 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Mammoth Road, at Shasta Drive, leads to an arrest made by three officers. Eldy Salas, 25, of Manchester, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension for Driving Under the Influence; Uninspected Vehicle.

3:39 p.m. Services rendered to keep the peace at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehedge Road.

5:46 p.m. Services ren-

dered to keep the peace at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehedge Road.

Saturday - Aug. 23

12:09 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.

2:36 a.m. Three officers conduct a Welfare Check on Rockingham Road, at Manchester line, and provide transportation to a hospital.

3:41 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Liberty Energy on Buttrick Road.

8:25 a.m. Services rendered by Animal Control for the report of a Dog Bite on Isabella Drive.

12:32 p.m. Eight officers respond to the Manchester Boston Regional Airport for Suspicious Activity and make an arrest. Cassandra Wickman, 25, of Manchester, charged with Bench Warrants.

12:39 p.m. Services rendered Keep the Peace on Old Derry Road.

4:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Buttrick Road leads to an arrest made by three officers. Timothy Thayer, 35, of Hudson, charged with: two

counts of Drive After Revoke/Suspension; Driving an Uninspected Vehicle; and Arrested on a Warrant.

8:31 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat on South Road transported to a hospital.

8:45 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Currier Drive.

Sunday - Aug. 24

7:56 a.m. Services rendered for a Domestic Disturbance on Raintree Drive.

1:28 p.m. Services rendered for a Brush Fire on Route 93 southbound near Exit 5.

3:41 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Rockingham Road, at Revived Furniture & Home Décor, leads to an arrest. John Armstrong, 59, of Salem, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension for DUI; Alcohol Interlock Motor Vehicle Not Equipped with Interlock; Driving Without Giving Proof.

9:06 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Pendleton Lane.

9:10 p.m. Three officers restore peace during an assault on Partridge Lane.

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