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Londonderry Times

August 7, 2025 ♦ Volume 27 – Issue 30

A FREE Weekly Publication



Kids Contact

Londonderry Police Officer Jas Kaur enjoys some Community Contact with youngsters on the Town Common during last week's Concert on the Common. The cannon is a popular perch for the local kids. See more photos page 9. Photo by Chris Paul

Londonderry Has Third Property Fall Under PILOT Program Status

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The town of Londonderry had its third property receive approval for the PILOT Program (Payments in Lieu of Taxes) last month, with the Baldwin Senior Living

property, on Woodmont Avenue, falling under a Charitable, Nonprofit Housing Project.

The two other entities in town also make Payments in Lieu of Taxes are New Balance and the Manchester Boston Regional Airport,

both of which qualify for the program.

The New Balance company received its approval from the Town Council in August 2023. At that time, former Town Manager Mike Malaguti informed the

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Town Manager Suggests Returning Old Home Day Back to Volunteers

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Citing cost and lack of staff, Londonderry Town Manager Shaun Mulholland asked the Town Council to reconsider going back to a volunteer committee for Old Home Day moving forward.

During the Town Managers Report at the Aug. 4 Town Council meeting, Mulholland explained that it was his understanding that they had success previously with having a volunteer committee.

"Now it has seemed to transition pretty much totally to a staff function," he said.

He added, "I would

ask that be reconsidered, that we go back to a volunteer group that did this."

Mulholland explained that his concern is that he still has the same number of people working for Town Hall, but that they are required to do more things.

The two main staff members who have coordinated the event are the administrative support coordinator and the recreation assistant director, who are both busy with their normal tasks.

In addition, he noted there are other tasks, like coordinating 91A requests coming in large volumes for the Library, which is handled by the

administrative support coordinator.

"Those things are eating up staff time," Mulholland said.

Mulholland noted that, based on a quick calculation, they are spending about \$100,000 a year for staff time for the different departments that help with the event.

"I just want to make sure people understand that's what it costs to put on something of this nature," he explained.

Mulholland explained that they should be thinking about what they want to do next year, now, saying that if they want to go back to

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Search Still Underway For Londonderry Fire Chief

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Almost a year after Bo Butler resigned from his position, the town of Londonderry is in search of its next fire chief.

"The Town of Londonderry, New Hampshire, a thriving community of over 27,000 residents and one of the state's top ten largest towns, is seeking a Fire Chief with strong labor/management, leadership, and communication skills and a strong background in fire service operations and administration.

The Fire Chief also serves as the Emergency Manager," a post on the town website stated. Operating from three stations, the Department is an ISO Class 4/4Y full-service fire/rescue and EMS organization that has a total of 61 full-time personnel. The Department operates from three stations and responds to approximately 4,700 fire and EMS calls per year. The current annual operating budget of the Fire Department is approximately \$10.27 million."

Butler was previously hired as fire chief in

2023, after an internal search was conducted.

This time, Town Manager Shaun Mulholland told the Londonderry Times, the search will be open to anyone.

"There was no initial internal search," he wrote. "We are conducting an open process to

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126th Old Home Day Schedule of Events - Aug. 13-16

SUBMITTED BY
KIRSTEN HILDONEN

Wednesday

4 p.m. - Senior Bingo & Picnic at the Reverend Morrison Meetinghouse Parking Lot & Pavilion

The Senior Picnic & Bingo is back this year with a roster of Bingo callers plucked from the Town leadership. Senior Affairs Director Ilona Arndt has collected another impressive array of gift cards as prizes for the winners.

Londonderry Senior Center will be serving food donated by Londonderry Hannaford and cooked by the Londonderry Lions Club. Timeless Treats is once again donating ice cream treats for a sweet finish.

7 p.m. Concerts on the Common featuring Studio Two Beatles Tribute Band on the Town Common.

Get ready for a spectacular musical journey back to the golden age of rock 'n' roll! For this year's Old Home Day celebration, we're thrilled to welcome back Studio Two, the acclaimed Beatles tribute band that brings down the house last year, brought to you by the wonderful volunteer efforts of the Lon-



donderry Arts Council.

Hailing from Milford, these Beatles superfans and Berklee College of Music grads have earned their place on stages across the country.

Timeless Treats and One Happy Clam will be present for those who wish to purchase food and all attendees receive a free raffle ticket.

Thursday

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Color Run presented by WIN Waste Management

- Town Common.

Back for its second year and with a new location! Come have the most colorful fun you can have at Old Home Day. Open to all ages and both walkers and runners. Wear a white shirt for the best result! Run a 1/4 mile loop as many times as you'd like. Enjoy music from our DJ and buy a sweet treat from Timeless Treats. Check-in opens at 5 p.m.

Registration is \$15 per person with a \$45 maximum per family. Registration includes a packet of color with additional packets for sale on site.

25% of all registration fees will go toward a scholarship program honoring Lillianna Cawthron, which provides financial assistance for families or participants in the Summer Playground Program.

Register in advance online at londonderry.nh.myrec.com by Tuesday, August 12.

8 p.m. Londonderry Police Association Movie Night: Lilo & Stitch - Town Common

Join the Londonderry Police Association on the Town Common for a special screening of Disney's live-action Lilo & Stitch - the heartwarming (and slightly chaotic) tale of a spirited young girl, her lovable blue alien, and the true meaning of ohana.

Bring blankets or chairs to the Town Common starting at 7 p.m., and prepare for the start of the movie around 8:00 p.m. or dusk. Concessions are available.

Friday

3:00 to 6:30 p.m. - The L-Town Classic Softball Tournament on the LAFA Fields

Come see the Londonderry Fire Department, Londonderry School District, and Londonderry Town Hall employees all try to take down the reigning cham-



pion Londonderry Police Department team in this year's softball tournament. Who will emerge victorious? Open to the public & spectators are encouraged to bring their own chairs.

6 to 9 p.m. - Food Truck Alley presented by the Rotary Club of Londonderry - Londonderry High School

A variety of food trucks will roll into town offering flavors for every palate. Whether you're craving something familiar or looking to try something new, you'll find plenty to love while you wait for the fireworks to light up the sky.

A live D.J. will keep the vibe lively as fami-

lies gather on the high school track. Kids can stretch their legs and play while adults settle into the bleachers or set up lawn chairs for a perfect view of the show.

Want to test your strength? Thanks to our friends at the Rotary Club of Londonderry, you can try your hand at the classic high striker and see if you've got what it takes to ring the bell!

When the sky goes dark, get ready for a fireworks display set to a thrilling, crowd-pleasing soundtrack; a musical celebration that will have everyone oohing, aahing, and cheering. It's a night for all ages and one you won't want to

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Town Council Approves New Solar Energy Ordinance

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council approved a new zoning ordinance related to solar in Londonderry during the July 21 Town Council meeting.

Assistant Town Manager Kellie Caron explained that the discussion regarding the new zoning ordinance began at the Utilities Committee and was eventually brought forward to the Planning Board.

"The ordinance is intended to address both residential and commercial solar,"

Caron said.

In a memo to the Town Council, Caron explained that the proposed amendment "introduces a new Section 5.22 to the Zoning Ordinance to establish clear and consistent regulations for solar energy collection systems."

Caron, during the meeting, explained that Utilities Committee Chair and Planning Board Secretary Lynn Wiles helped to spearhead the efforts.

"He did a lot of work with staff on this," Caron explained during the meeting.

It was explained by Wiles that they had a couple of conceptual discussions last year at the Planning Board level, which made them realize they needed to have something in place, noting previously they had no regulations.

"The amendment responds to increasing interest in solar development and the Town's need to balance renewable energy expansion with land use compatibility, safety, and neighborhood character," Caron wrote in a memo to the Town Council.

Town Council Vice

Chair Shawn Faber praised the work that was done on it.

"I will say this is an area we had no regulation on," he said.

Caron explained that the ordinance addresses what the provisions are for being able to have solar in both residential areas, which could be as simple as getting a building permit, up to a commercial solar project, which may require site plan review.

"Key components of the new ordinance include classification of solar systems by scale

(residential, commercial, and utility), permitting thresholds based on system size (e.g., building permit vs. Conditional Use Permit), and design/performance standards addressing setbacks, height limits, glare mitigation, screening, and emergency access," Caron wrote in a memo. "The purpose of this ordinance is to modernize the Town's zoning framework to responsibly accommodate solar energy technologies. There are no direct financial implications, and legal review is not required."

It was also noted by Wiles during the meeting that if it is near the airport, then they would have to get FFA approval, which is part of the zoning amendment.

Following a public hearing on the proposal, the Town Council unanimously approved adopting the amendment for solar during the meeting.

The next Londonderry Town Council meeting is slated to take place on Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Old Home Day

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miss!

6 to 9 p.m. - The Legion Beer Pavilion at the Reverend Morrison Meeting House Parking Lot.

For those looking for adult beverages, look no further than The Legion Beer Pavilion, a pop-up pub at the Reverend Morrison Meeting House with live entertainment and classic beers on tap, courtesy of the American Legion Post 27, the Sons of the American Legion, and the Auxiliary.

9:15 p.m. or dark - The Annual Fireworks Extravaganza.

A beloved Old Home Day tradition. Find your spot in the center of town and watch the show brought to you by Pyrotechnico Fireworks.

Saturday

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. -

Baby Contest - Bandstand at the Town Common

Open to all of Londonderry's littlest residents born since August 16, 2024. Registration is \$10. Entrants have a chance to win Little Miss or Little Master 2025 and bring home some fantastic prizes. The cutest part of Old Home Day! Please contact Mandy Harrison at OHDBabyContest@gmail.com to register.

10:15 a.m. - Old Home Day Parade presented by St. Mary's Bank - Mammoth Road (from Sargent Road to Mack's Apples)

The Old Home Day Parade, proudly sponsored by St. Mary's Bank, celebrates the community spirit that both the parade and the nation's first credit union were built on. As

neighbors line the streets to cheer on local groups and hometown heroes, we honor a shared tradition of service, connection, and pride in where we live.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Londonderry Historical Society Morrison House Museum & Artisans at 140 Pillsbury Road.

The Historical Society's annual celebration includes Revolutionary War and Civil War encampments, artisans presenting historical crafts, tours of the museum, and so much more - including a real cannon that goes off on the hour! Make sure you stop by to experience a piece of Londonderry's history.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Touch-a-Truck & Classic Cars - Orchard Christian Church

Big trucks! Small trucks! Kids love all trucks! A favorite among

the littlest set, make sure to stop by to check out all the vehicles and enjoy games and activities aimed toward kids.

New this year: take a stroll down Pillsbury Road and admire a dazzling lineup of classic cars packed with history that'll bring out the kid in all of us.

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Booths on the Common - Town Common & Reverend Morrison Meetinghouse Lot.

Come check out Londonderry's local clubs, organizations, and businesses and see the best of what our community has to offer. Games, raffles, giveaways, prizes - stop by all the booths and see it all!

Artists Alley features local crafters and artists selling their work and

giving insight into their process.

The Legion Beer Pavilion opens up again on Saturday with beer, pizza from Friendly Reds, live music, and sausages, hamburgers, and hot dogs from the Londonderry Lions Club.

The bandstand entertainment features local dance studios, musicians, and performers from Ovation Theatre Company throughout the day.

603 Brewery Kids Zone is the place for the family to relax. Adults can enjoy a delicious adult beverage from 603 Brewery while kids enjoy some fun and games. Visit kid-friendly booths, play inflatable games (donations to benefit the LAFA Cooper-

stown team), ride the train through the wood, pet some puppies at Motley Mutt's dog adoption event, and enjoy kids activities from Bee's Knees and ice cream from Moo's! Don't miss all the fun on Saturday!

Strongman is back! Presented by the Rotary Club of Londonderry, test your strength on the 17-foot striker. Win bragging rights and prizes!

6:30 p.m. - Enterprise Bank Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K and Brewfest at the LAFA Complex.

Brought to you by Millennium Running. 5K course followed by a bonfire and brewfest with 20+ breweries. For registration and more information, please see <https://www.millennium-running.com/boots/>



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Editorial

Happy Old Home Day!

At the end of the 19th century, NH had lost thousands of its residents due to the Civil War, the allure of new frontiers in the west, and the fast-paced lifestyle of big cities. Once-thriving communities and farms became ghost towns, as the cozy homes left behind fell into disrepair. Green fields and pastures soon became overrun with weeds and brush, while deep forests were being cut down to support big business. Life was difficult and disheartening for the remaining residents who remembered how beautiful and industrious their state once was.

NH Governor Frank Rollins recognized that the state's future was at risk and that life in NH could not continue down this path. He took it upon himself to initiate change and developed a plan to revitalize the state and its struggling economy. He decided to host a massive reunion for all cities and towns throughout NH.

This celebration was to be a grand festival showcasing the wonderful aspects of NH and its citizens, both past and present. The governor hoped this event would encourage former residents to maintain ties with their old communities. He also wanted those who had found success elsewhere to stay connected to their roots by purchasing summer homes and other properties in the state.

Gov. Rollins acted quickly, enlisting local towns to locate the current addresses of former Granite Staters across the country so they could be invited to the very first Old Home Day celebration. The response was overwhelming.

The inaugural night of Old Home Week was Saturday, Aug. 26, 1899. There were outdoor gatherings with bonfires from the mountains to the beaches. On Sunday, attendees sang hymns, and former residents held special services. After the first year, communities expanded their celebrations to include patriotic parades, outdoor concerts, baseball games, contests, and more.

Old Home Week was so successful in revitalizing the state and its residents that other New England states quickly followed suit.

Now, well over 100 years later, NH continues to preserve Old Home Day. While many cities and towns have upheld this tradition, financial difficulties or declining participation have prevented it from taking place annually in some communities across the state. Citizens of Londonderry and Hudson should take pride in knowing that more than a century later, their hard work and dedication to this historic NH tradition have been, and will continue to be, preserved for generations to come.

Happy Old Home Day!

Letters

Non Profit Status for The Baldwin

To the editor,
What is going on here?

I watched the Baldwin pull a bait and switch in filing for a tax exemption as a non profit, despite the fact that they have for profit activities.

I watched our Town Council kick the can down the road again in regard to impact fees, even though the cost of studying such would be a drop in the bucket. Where is the leadership from the Chair?

Virtually every citizen I talk to has complained about too much development. That the pace of development is accelerating, unreasonable, and unsustainable. The only people I hear talking about development like it's a good thing are people like Kevin Smith, our former Town manager who has time and time again sold this town out from under us regular citizens.

Interestingly enough, If you go back and watch previous sessions of the Town Council this summer, you will hear him State many inaccurate and downright false remarks regarding impact fees. One can only wonder why he would be against them? Many thanks to citizen Bob Robiscek who continually sets the record straight.

And let's not even get started on our tax bills. Who do you know that is happy about their tax bill? Now look, we understand that nobody is happy about paying taxes. But when is the last time you heard

someone in Londonderry say that their tax bill is reasonable compared to the services and recreation that we offer in our community? Why don't we have more for youth to do? Why didn't Woodmont Commons turn out as promised? Why do we pay more year after year to get virtually nothing out of it?

And let's talk about affordability. How many people do you know that feel that living in Londonderry is sustainable? That feel that they will still be able to afford their tax bill for their home over the next 5 to 10 years if taxes continue to increase at the current pace? And that's just speaking about current citizens. Who can afford to move here? Rental prices for homes and condos are out of control. The median home sale price is through the roof. Where are we going to get new citizens from to move here and to pay their share of the tax bill when people can't even afford to move here?

And who honestly wants to move here other than businesses and those who want to be close to a corridor to Boston? I've talked to more and more residents who are talking about leaving Londonderry and Southern New Hampshire altogether.

This is no longer the charming, small town, great place to raise a family community that I was promised it would be when we purchased a home here a decade ago. I still believe Londonderry is great, don't get me wrong, but how long will it remain that way?

And the more important question is, What are we going to do about it?

Jonathan Esposito
Londonderry

Disappointment with Impact Fees Outcome

To the editor,
Watching the July 21 Town Council conversation regarding Impact Fees was disappointing. The goal of the agenda item was to explore the feasibility of implementing an Impact Fee Ordinance and directing our Town Manager to develop an Impact Fee Ordinance for consideration by the Town Council, and eventual approval and adoption.

Town Council decided to postpone taking any action until later in Fall or potentially 2026 for a variety of reasons.

With all due respect to this body, the reasons given for postponing the consideration of an Impact Fee Ordinance simply do not pass the sniff test for the several reasons including:

- We do not need to create and vote on a warrant article to do this. Town Council has the power to implement this without a warrant article. Refer to the Town Charter and to Article 3, Section 3.7 which puts the introduction and adoption of an ordinance under the remit of Town Council.

- This feasibility research will not cost taxpayers anything other than minimal town staff time. There is wealth of examples to refer to from other New

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Town Council Approves Expanded Veterans Tax Credit

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council recently had a public hearing regarding the Veterans Tax Credit.

It was explained by Londonderry Town Assessor Steve Hamilton that the proposal came following legislation recently passed.

“Recent legislation (HB99, Effective July 13, 2025) amended the provisions of RSA 72:35, I-a in two ways: it allows for the town to increase the

maximum amount of the tax credit for qualifying veterans to be increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year; and it eliminates a veteran who would qualify for another credit (such as the Standard Veterans, Optional Veterans, All Veterans credits) or exemption (such as a certain disabled Veteran under RSA 72:36-a).

It was explained by Hamilton that the current tax credit won't be able to be combined going forward.

“Current adopted Op-

tional Veterans Tax Credit of \$750 will no longer be combined for qualifying Disabled Veterans,” Hamilton said.

It was explained by Hamilton that they were proposing for the Town Council to readopt “RSA 72:35, I-a, with an increase to the tax credit amount for those qualifying to the maximum of \$5,000.”

It was explained by Hamilton during the meeting that they currently have just under 80 people who are using

the tax credit.

“Currently, 79 individuals are granted the Total and Permanent (78 full and 1 partial),” Hamilton wrote.

By approving the increase, it would be an increase of just under \$80,000 in property tax exemption value.

“Adoption of the increase results in an increase of \$78,500 in this category,” Hamilton wrote. “There will be a corresponding decrease in the Optional Veterans of \$50,250 due to the

current allowance of these credits to be combined being removed by the adoption of the new provisions. This results in a net increase of the total tax credits of \$28,250.”

During the public hearing, resident Moira Ryan explained that she felt that the cost for implementing it would be small.

“This is a minimal cost to the town,” she said during the public hearing.

Ryan also argued

during the meeting that other surrounding states have much larger incentives for veterans, arguing that it attracts them to other states.

“We should not be pushing our heroes out of New Hampshire or out of Londonderry because they cannot afford to stay in their homes they fought to protect,” Ryan said.

The next Londonderry Town Council meeting is slated to take place on Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Master Plan Committee Prepares for Next Survey with Public Outreach Strategy

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Master Plan Steering Committee met on July 17 to review survey questions for the next step of the new Master Plan as they began wrapping up the housing and land-use sections.

“Great questions were sent to this Committee a few weeks back,” said Chair Jeff Penta. “When we did this for the land-use chapters, those didn't go before the Planning Board for review. Does that need to happen?”

Members agreed that while Planning Board approval was not need-

ed for the question, it could not hurt to send the preliminary survey in for a quick review from relevant committees.

“Because this next chapter involves natural resources, I don't know if the group wants to ask the Conservation Commission, for example, for input,” suggested Sylvia von Aulock from the Southern NH Planning Commission, opening the door to get input from other town bodies like the Utilities Committees on relevant chapters. “It would provide them the opportunity to give feedback.”

Committee member Bob Robicsek wanted

more survey questions related to the impact of new developments on existing neighborhoods and, especially, streets, in the transportation chapter.

“I think it's a critical thing that people are talking about all over town,” said Robicsek, who was particularly worried about how some of Londonderry's largest developments would impact traffic. “People are very concerned about becoming cut-throughs.”

He noted that many roads already dealt with traffic issues.

“How are we going to get this survey out?” asked Committee mem-

ber Martha Smith.

Conservation Commission Chair and Steering Committee liaison stated that it would not be a problem if Penta were willing to email the survey out to the relevant committees before sending the survey out to the public.

As with the land-use and housing chapters of the Master Plan, the Steering Committee favored online participation to gather survey results.

“We'll keep it the same survey tool,” said Penta. “It is right before Old Home Day.”

Speaking as a resident, Deb Paul asked the

Steering Committee to have a presence at Old Home Day to encourage public participation.

“You're telling people, there's a whole bunch of people who go there,” said Paul. “Plus, we've still got a couple of concerts before Old Home Day.”

The last survey included public outreach and the inclusion of a QR code connecting attendees to the survey at town events.

“We also did social media blasts. That was huge,” said Penta. “We'll keep the same schedule, the same process.”

“It really was Facebook,” said von Aulock,

referring to the success of the first Master Plan survey. “People getting it out on Facebook and other social media places made the difference.”

The Steering Committee Chair asked for volunteers to staff the Old Home Day booth, along with bringing staff to the Concert on the Common's events. The goal was to encourage a high level of public participation in the transportation questionnaire.

Meetings of the Committee are scheduled for the third Thursday of every month, at 6 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers.



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PILOT

continued from page 1

Council that the project would be financed through the New Hampshire Business Finance Authority, which would own the property for 10 years and lease it to New Balance, then purchase it after the 10-year period.

It was also stated at the time that under state law, the town has to negotiate a PILOT since the N.H. Business Finance Authority is a government entity and doesn't have to pay property taxes.

According to town records, the 2025 PILOT invoice from the town's Finance Department to New Balance stated the company would be pay-

ing \$125,549.83 on the property valued at \$8,308,600.

The company would have paid roughly \$134,000 if taxed, or a difference of about \$8,451 from the PILOT payment.

As for the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, the 2025 PILOT invoice was for the amount of \$722,692.06, a two percent increase from the previous year.

The Intermunicipal Agreement stated that the total value of the property is just under \$188 million, and if they were taxed on that assessed value, the town would be receiving just over \$3 million.

It has yet to be determined how much The Baldwin will be paying

instead of taxes, but at the July 21 meeting, Town Assessor Steve Hamilton stated, "There is undeveloped land and approvals in place for an additional 64 units, leaving a total of \$5,120,000 taxable value on the property."

They qualify under 72:23-k Charitable, Non-profit Housing Projects, which states:

I. The real estate and personal property of charitable, nonprofit community housing and community health care facilities for elderly and disabled persons, if none of the income or profits is used for any purpose other than community housing or community health care, shall be exempt from taxation. This exemption shall apply to housing and health care facilities situated within New Hampshire which

are sponsored or owned by nonprofit, charitable corporations or organizations, located within or outside of the state, and to projects organized, operated, or assisted under state law or pursuant to rules and regulations of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the United States Department of Health and Human Services, or any successor agency. For the purposes of this section, an elderly person is one who is 62 years of age. The age of the head of the family determines the eligibility of the family unit in the project. For this section, the term "charitable" shall have the meaning outlined in RSA 72:23-1.

II. On or before November 1 of each year, the owner of the housing project shall

enter into an agreement with the municipality in which the property is situated to pay the municipality, on December 1 of each year, a sum in lieu of taxes to defray the costs of municipal, non-utility services. Failing mutual agreement, the sum paid on December 1 of each year shall be an amount not to exceed the lower of 10 percent of the shelter rent received by the owner from all sources during the preceding calendar year, not including security deposits received from residents of the housing project, for shelter and care of residents within the project, or a sum equivalent to that derived from application of the current municipal, non-school, portion of the local tax rate against the net local assessed value of the project. For

cause shown and at any time, keeping in mind the nature and purpose of the project, the municipality or the board of tax and land appeals may refund or abate all or a portion of the payment instead of taxes in any year. The owner shall, on or before June 1 of each year, file with the municipality in which the property is located, upon a form prescribed and provided by the board of tax and land appeals, a statement of its financial condition for the preceding fiscal year and such other information as the board of tax and land appeals requires.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland is currently looking to enter into negotiations with the Baldwins to establish a PILOT payment for The Baldwin.

OBITUARY

Maureen Anne Quilliam



Maureen Anne Quilliam, 69, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Tuesday, July 29, 2025, at her residence with her loving family by her side. She was born on Nov. 26, 1955, in Glen Cove, NY, a daughter of the late Roy and Helen (Honey) (Marron) Citrano. She had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 25 years, formerly living in Long Island, NY.

Maureen was known for her love of family, good friends, animals, and old movies. Her happy place was spending time with those she loved, whether in large, noisy gatherings or during quiet coffee chats. Maureen cherished walks on the beach with her husband and their dogs. Her love for all animals was profound; she held fond memories of a two-week horseback ride across Ireland and could always be counted on to help any creature in need - from a turtle needing a hand crossing the road to a bird she was rehabilitating. Her love of old movies drove an encyclopedic knowledge of plots and actors.

Maureen retired from BAE Systems where she was a Senior Administrative Assistant. Prior to that she worked at Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, NY where she met her husband. She began her professional career following in her father's footsteps working for Meenan Oil in Wantagh, NY.

She is survived by her loving husband of 29 years, Bryant Quilliam of Londonderry; her brother, Brian Citrano; two sisters, Debbie Citrano and Markey Pappalardo; and many wonderful nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and a grandnephew. She was predeceased by her brother, Cpl. Roy M. Citrano. She comes from a large extended family of Aunts, Uncles and many cousins who all knew and loved Maureen's gentle, compassionate way she had with every person she came into contact with. Maureen is also survived by the many friends she cherished, some from childhood and others gained throughout her life.

Calling hours will be held on Monday, Aug. 11, from 4 - 7 p.m., at the Peabody Funeral Home & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m., in St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dartmouth Cancer Center. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Volunteers

Continued from page 1

a volunteer committee, it would allow them time to get organized.

If they decide to continue to have staff coordinate it, then he said they would need more staff to help out.

"I can't provide that

level of service for that multiple-day event; we're going to have problems," Mulholland said about the current structure.

Mulholland said that the best likely option would be to have volunteers organize and run it, with staff support, like they have done in

the past.

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber, who serves as the liaison for the Old Home Days, said after learning what goes into making the event work, including the staff time, that he is in full support of moving it to a volunteer committee.

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard said that they should look to move it to a volunteer committee sooner rather than later. Town Councilor Deb

Paul agreed and went on to say an example would be Hudson, which has a separate non-profit organization for its Old Home Days organization.

While no formal decision was made, Administrative Support Coordinator Kirsten Hildonen said that they have been preparing transition documents already.

See list of Old Home Day event on pages 2 and 3.

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John Farrell Gets Appointed as Deputy Town Treasurer

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Former Town Councilor John Farrell was appointed Deputy Town Treasurer during the July 21 Town Council meeting.

The decision on whether or not to confirm the appointment of a Deputy Town Treasurer was put off at the previous meeting to July 21 after Town Councilor Dan Bouchard invoked Councilor Privilege during the July 7 meeting.

During the July 7 meeting, recently elected Town Treasurer Tom Dolan announced he was looking to appoint former Town Councilor

John Farrell as the Deputy Treasurer, after discussing Farrell's commitment to the Town.

"John is never looking for credit or thank you, he just wants to help his fellow citizens. John has excellent experience and knowledge and is the perfect candidate to fill this role as deputy treasurer," Dolan said.

During the July 7 meeting, Bouchard explained that he wanted the information ahead of time, and also said that he heard from someone else who was interested, when announcing he would invoke councilor privi-

lege, which essentially allows any councilor to delay action on an item by one meeting.

He also made reference to the complaints recently filed by Farrell against Town Councilor Deb Paul, which have not reached a final conclusion at this time.

Paul recused herself from the discussion and vote.

"I also have a problem when we have an investigation going on right now with that individual," Bouchard said, noting that he wanted to consult with Legal Counsel.

Dolan at the July 7 meeting said he had already spoken to the town's Counsel.

Dolan assured the board, "There's no conflict of interest."

During the July 21 Town Council meeting, Dolan cited RSA, which gives him the authority to make an appointment of Deputy Town Treasurer.

"As the sole appointing authority, as the elected Treasurer, I would ask for you to approve my recommendation for the appointment," he said.

Dolan said that, based on his judgment, as a longtime legislator, former Town Councilor, and former member of the Budget Committee, he thinks Farrell should serve as Deputy Town Treasurer.

"I hope you can accept my judgment," he said.

The Town Council voted 3-1-1 to accept the suggestion of Farrell as Deputy Town Treasurer,

with Bouchard voting against the appointment, and Paul recusing herself.

Earlier in the meeting, before public comment at the July 21 meeting, another complaint on Paul was divulged.

The ethics complaint, which was dismissed by the Town Council, referred to a comment made by Paul when she was recusing herself from the vote.

The next Town Council meeting is slated to take place on Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Fire Chief

continued from page 1

allow everyone an equal opportunity to apply for the position. This includes internal and external candidates."

Longtime member of the department, and Interim Fire Chief, Fred Heinrich, has been serv-

ing as Acting Chief since Butler's resignation, and told the Londonderry Times he plans on seeking the permanent appointment.

According to the post, "Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled, with an initial candidate review date of October 3rd, 2025."



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

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

- Approving the Fee Schedule for 91-A Right-to-Know Records Requests for Fiscal Year 2026
- Zoning Ordinance Amendment - Rezoning Map 28, Lot 009

The public hearing will occur on Monday, August 18 at 7 p.m., in the Moose Hill Council Chamber at Londonderry Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053.

Londonderry Town Council

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OBITUARY

Roger William Palmariello



Roger William Palmariello, 76, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Wednesday July 23, 2025, at his residence surrounded by loved ones. He was born on Feb. 16, 1949, in Chelsea, MA, loving son of the late Armando and Mary (Moore) Palmariello. Roger had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 3 1/2 years, formerly living in Revere & Boxford, MA.

Roger retired from USPS as a Letter Carrier in Chelsea, MA where he proudly served the Winthrop Community for many years. He is a 1966 Graduate of Revere High School and Graduated from Curry College. An avid golfer, Roger enjoyed walking daily and working in his yard and flower garden. He cherished time spent with family, friends and neighbors and was an active member of the Elks in Winthrop.

Roger is survived by his beloved wife of 30 years Carole (Abrams) Palmariello, his sister, Deborah Doherty and her husband Robert; nieces and nephews, Ryan and Amy Doherty, Christopher and Katie Doherty, and Jennifer Marchant, his wife's nieces and nephews, Nicole Chiarella, Charmaine & John Catania, David Abrams, Kerri & Frank Perullo, the late Corey Abrams & his wife Kristin Abrams, John Burns, and George Burns; his uncle Atty. Andrew Palmer and brothers in law, Hal Abrams and his wife Kim and Edward Abrams and his partner Catherine Jackson; sister in law, the late Roberta and John Burns, as well as many friends and extended family. He was the loving son in law of the late Benjamin & Virginia Abram.

Following cremation, a Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 11 a.m., in the St. Mark's the Evangelist Church, 1 South Rd., Londonderry, NH with a burial to follow at Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd, Londonderry, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Marks Church in Londonderry, Home & Health & Hospice Care in Merrimack, NH or to the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Londonderry. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Paul William ("Chappie") Chapman



Paul William ("Chappie") Chapman, age 90, passed peacefully at home in the presence of his family on the afternoon of July 18, 2025, in Londonderry, NH.

Paul was born on Nov. 16, 1934, in West Lebanon, NH, to William and Doris (Phillips) Chapman. He grew up in Montpelier, VT, where he enjoyed working in his father's auto repair business, taking photos and developing them in the darkroom he built, building model airplanes, hunting with his dad, progressing through the Boy Scouts, and competing on Montpelier High School's ski team. He graduated with the Class of 1952.

After graduating from Tufts University with a BS in Electrical Engineering, he started a 43-year-long career with the U.S. Navy. Among his tours of duty, he served as an officer on the USS Iowa, the USS Wisconsin, the USS Samuel Roberts, and at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as the commanding officer while in the Reserves.

While attending Tufts University, Paul met and married his eternal companion, Arvilla Elizabeth Bray. They were married on May 30, 1957, by the USS Samuel Roberts' chaplain in the Naval Station Newport Rhode Island chapel. After his transfer from active duty to the Naval Reserves, they moved to Springfield, VT. Later, Paul, Arvilla, and two daughters moved to Peterborough, NH. Following the birth of their eldest son, they moved to Derry, NH, where their youngest son was adopted into the family. Nine years ago, Paul and Arvilla moved to Connect55+ in Londonderry, and recently to All American Assisted Living next door.

Paul started working as an engineer, moving up through the ranks into management. During the course of his professional career, he also received his MBA from Northeastern University. He finally retired at age 84 from Granite State Manufacturing in Manchester, NH. He was a faithful member and leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a committed Home Teacher, Bishop, Facilities Manager, and High Councilman, among other callings.

Paul had a big heart. He loved serving and looking after his fellow man. He taught his children to love and protect the land and their country as stewards and patriots. He shared his hobby of model trains with his grandchildren and encouraged them to develop their talents and to become lifelong learners. Although not always in tune, he would often burst out in song wholeheartedly. He was also known to pound out a favorite melody on the piano and loved to play his harmonica. He was patient and kind, encouraging others with a smile.

Paul is survived by his sweetheart of 68 years, Arvilla, and his sister, Priscilla Belanger of Wasilla, AK. In addition, he leaves behind his four children and their families: Arvilla and her husband, Mark; Lucinda and her husband, Kerry; Caleb and his wife, Tommie; and Enoch. In addition, Paul has eleven grandchildren, their spouses, and three great-grandchildren, along with many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m., on Aug. 23, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 50 Adams Pond Rd., Derry, NH. Please, no flowers or heavy perfumes due to family allergies and sensitivities. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Blues and Bubbles Enjoyed at the Town Common



Brian Templeton and the Delta Generators supplied the Blues, while the Londonderry Art Council supplied the bubbles and raffles tickets at last week's Concert on the Common. The series, which takes place each Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m., is down to its final two performances of the season.

Photos by Chris Paul



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Quick Cool Down

Members of the Londonderry Fire Department stopped by the Londonderry Recreation Summer Program at South School last week to cool down campers during a rather hot and humid day.

Photos submitted by Londonderry Fire Department



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NH Named 7th Worst State in the U.S. for Hay Fever This Summer

New Hampshire is one of America's hay fever capitals, with the seventh highest average pollen score of 5.73 this summer - just under triple Florida's 2.70 at the bottom of the ranking.

Manchester area residents face the state's highest pollen concentration at an index score of 5.85, alongside their neighbors in Concord, and Portsmouth.

Western states sweep the hay fever rankings, claiming six spots in the top ten.

Oregon has been named America's hay fever capital this summer according to shocking new research from experts at handmade honey goods Bee Inspired.

The experts measured pollen index scores across multiple locations in each state, which were then averaged to create a final pollen score out of 10 for each one and to identify America's hay fever capitals.

Oregon dominated the rankings with an average pollen score of 8.17, taking the title as the worst state in America for hay fever sufferers. The coastal town of South Beach registered

the nation's highest index score of 8.96 alongside Sweet Home, Eugene, Gardiner and Bend. Even Portland - Oregon's least affected area - scored 8.10 which still exceeds most other states' highest readings.

Idaho claimed second place with an average pollen score of 6.20 across the state. The study found the highest counts are in Pocatello, American Falls and Twin Falls with index scores of 6.32.

Neighboring Colorado secured third position with an average pollen score of 6.19. La Jara recorded Colorado's peak pollen level at an index of 7.23, while Colorado Springs and its surrounding communities weren't far behind with 6.84.

Utah landed fourth place with an average pollen score of 6.14. Major population centers suffer from hay fever the most with Salt Lake City, Logan, Ogden and Provo all seeing an index score of 6.65.

The Pacific Northwest continued its domination as Washington completed the top five with an average pollen score of 6.13. Vancouver stood out with an exceptionally high index score

of 8.10 while East Wenatchee and Yakima reached 7.61.

Wyoming took sixth place with an average pollen score of 5.95. The highest concentrations of pollen appeared in Evanston, Diamondville and Frontier with index scores of 6.65.

Northeastern states New Hampshire and Rhode Island tied for seventh with identical average pollen scores of 5.73. Manchester, Concord and Portsmouth led New Hampshire's readings with an index score of 5.85 while Bradford, Newport, Rockville and Providence topped Rhode Island's list at 5.73.

Despite its arid reputation, Nevada claimed eighth position with an average pollen score of 5.66. The tiny outpost of Montello produced the state's highest index score at 6.65.

Vermont secured ninth place with an average pollen score of 5.62 and New York rounded out the top ten receiving an average score of 5.38. The capital region, including Albany, Hudson and Glens Falls registered the state's peak index score at 6.46.

The southeastern

States fared better for hay fever sufferers. Florida recorded the nation's lowest average pollen score at just 2.70. Even the Sunshine State's worst spots - West Palm Beach and Fort Pierce - registered an index score of 3.28, which falls far below readings from western states.

Alabama posted the second-lowest average pollen score at 2.81 nationwide. Northern regions, including Huntsville and Florence, topped state readings, but still measured a modest index score of 2.92.

Mississippi ranked third from bottom with a statewide average pollen score of 2.93. The highest concentrations appeared along the Tennessee border in Dundee, Southaven and Mound Bayou where index scores reached 3.24.

Georgia came fourth from the bottom averaging a pollen score of 3.10. Small towns including Swainsboro, Augusta and Sparta recorded the state's peak index scores at 3.57.

Tennessee followed with a statewide average pollen score of 3.29. Knoxville and nearby communities, including Maryville, Morristown and Oakridge, led state measurements with

index scores of 3.53.

Louisiana registered the sixth-lowest average pollen score at 3.33. Jamestown and Shreveport topped state readings with index scores of 3.84.

North Carolina came next, with an average pollen score of 3.45. The northeastern communities of Elizabeth City, Jarvisburg and Sunbury recorded the state's highest index scores at 3.61.

West Virginia placed eighth from bottom with a statewide average pollen score of 3.48. South Carolina followed at ninth from the bottom averaging a pollen score of 3.59 statewide. Kentucky completed the bottom ten with a statewide average pollen score of 3.64. Kara Brook Brown, Founder and Creative Director of Bee Inspired, commented:

"These numbers reveal striking differences in pollen levels between regions of America. People in states like Oregon and Idaho should check local pollen forecasts regularly since it can dramatically impact their daily comfort during peak seasons.

"However, this data not only reveals interesting findings for residents

in these states, but for sufferers planning out-of-town trips as we are in the midst of the travel season. Florida is a renowned tourist hotspot with plenty to offer, from the theme parks to the beaches - but for those with hay fever, it's an even better option to consider given the low pollen score. And, similarly, New York is another popular state for tourism, so out-of-towners planning trips there this summer may reconsider, given its high score in the study.

"It's also worth considering that, even if you have hay fever but don't suffer too badly with it at the moment, the pollen count in your state might not be too high - so, if you're planning to take a trip to one of the top ten areas, don't dismiss your symptoms as being minor as they could become progressively worse in another location. Prepare yourself by packing all of the necessary medications, and be sure that you wash your clothes immediately after wearing them to prevent the pollen from settling on them."

The research in this piece was conducted by beeinspiredgoods.com. For further insights please see their website.

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Studio Two Brings Early Beatles Back to the Town Common

Concerts on the Common Features Studio Two Beatles Tribute Band Wednesday August 13, 2025, on the Londonderry Town Common - 265 Mammoth Road Londonderry, NH from 7:00 to 8:30. For a complete schedule and more details visit: concertsonthecommon.org

Get ready for a sensational Old Home Days concert! We're thrilled to welcome back the incomparable Beatles tribute band Studio Two for their fourth consecutive year. This headlining band, renowned for their electrifying recreations of the early Beatles' club and touring era, delivers the authentic concert experience fans remember. Featuring

Berklee College of Music graduates and dedicated Beatles enthusiasts, Studio Two meticulously recreates the Fab Four's sound, look, and stage presence. From their vintage instruments to their spot-on banter, they'll have you dancing to all your favorite hits, transporting you straight back to the golden age of Beatlemania.

We always have a very large crowd for this concert, so be sure to arrive early!

Bad weather venue - Londonderry High School cafeteria

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About Concerts on the Common

Community. Great Music.

Summer Evenings. The summer of 2025 is our twenty-third season of Concerts on the Common. This summer we will be hosting twelve free weekly performances, running from June 4 to August 13, featuring quality music in a family-friendly environment. For more information please visit:

- facebook@concertsonthecommon
- www.concertsonthecommon.org



Studio Two Beatles Tribute Band appears on the Town Common Wednesday Aug. 13, for the final concert of the series.

thecommon.org
 • Or email: concertsonthecommon@gmail.com
 Weather Policy: We ALWAYS have a concert.

If it's raining or bad weather, we move indoors to one of the schools near the Town Common. To determine

the exact location, check our Facebook page or Web site after 2:00 PM on Concert Day for details.

Letters

Continued from page 4

Hampshire communities and our Town Manager is very familiar with this topic. If we choose to craft an Ordinance and need to engage legal and financial advice to craft fee schedules, the projected \$25K cost will pay dividends many times over as we collect impact fees.

* Regarding our CIP and the claim made that we don't have any current projects in the CIP that would get funding

from Impact Fees- We have a CIP which is updated annually. If the Impact fee ordinance exists, future CIP projects can point to that ordinance for funding. We need to have an Impact Fee Ordinance in place PRIOR to the CIP being updated. Waiting for the "right" CIP project, is akin not repairing the failing breaks on your car, but waiting until you are careening at 85 mph down a steep hill to fix them on the run. Get your breaks fixed BEFORE you go

down the steep hill.

* More than two dozen NH communities have Impact Fees and they are successful in collecting and implementing the collected fees. The arguments made by some that we should not implement an Impact Fee Ordinance because it will cost taxpayers, or because we failed to administer them appropriately 20 years ago, or because they may add costs to proposed development projects simply do not hold water. Impact fees

overall help the taxpayer.

• People speaking against Impact fees are developers' representatives. We need Impact Fees to lessen the burden on residents.

In closing, we urge Town Council to reconsider tackling this issue and taking action prior to the start of the CIP/budget season so we have this important tool in our municipal belt ready to implement as development driven CIP items will

inevitably come up. We need to lessen the impact of planned developments on the homeowners and residents in town.

Bob Robicsek,
Londonderry

Transgender Care Now Illegal

To the editor,
 How many of our legislatures and especially our Londonderry ones, have medical degrees

with specialty in Transgender care? More to the point this Rep. group is all about Parental Choice. Why not on this issue? You are representing a minority view, not a majority view and are acting like bullies. Obviously following the Project 2025 agenda. Hey, what will happen to you, if this Federal Lieing, Cheating Administration goes down with the ship?

Jane Cooper
Londonderry

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Local Republicans Celebrate Freedom at Fish & Game Club



The Londonderry Republican Committee held Freedom Fest 2025 at the end of July with a number of guest speakers joining the summer celebration discussing their upcoming plans. The event was held at the Londonderry Fish and Game Club, along with the food, games, family fun and raffles, the local group was joined by former Massachusetts U.S. Senator Scott Brown and U.S. Congress contender Chris Bright of Derry. Also speaking at the event were State Senator Sharon Carson and Speaker of the House Sherm Packard.

Courtesy photos

the Y

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AROUND TOWN

Around Town Policy: This section is meant to be used to announce free events to the communities. If your group is receiving money for what they are publicizing, there will be a charge of \$40/week per paper. All Around Town/Calendar Items will be held to 100 words maximum. All free announcements in the Around Town/Calendar section can run a maximum of three weeks. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 p.m. Please send items to londonderrytimes@nutpub.net.

Blues Festival

Get ready to groove as the 11th Annual Londonderry Blues Festival returns to the Londonderry Town Common on Saturday, Aug. 23, from noon - 4 p.m. This beloved community event promises an unforgettable afternoon of live music, great food, and local flavor - all in support of a worthy cause. This year's headliner is the renowned Dr. Harp's Blues Review Band, bringing high-energy blues to the main stage from 2:30 - 4 p.m. The event also features performances by: X Band and Lee & Dr G Band. Food will be available for purchase as well as many local artisan booths and vendors throughout the event. 100% of proceeds from the festival will be

donated to the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association NH5-1, supporting local veterans and their families. Admission is free, and all ages are welcome. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and join the community in celebrating music, service, and summer in Londonderry. For more information or to become a vendor, contact Dennis Martin, drharp83@hotmail.com

Concerts On The Common

This year's Old Home Days concert will feature Studio Two Beatles Tribute Band on Wednesday, Aug. 13, on the Londonderry Town Common, 265 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For a complete schedule and more details visit: concertsonthecommon.org.

This concert always draws a very large crowd so be sure to arrive early. If it's raining or bad weather, the concert will move indoors to one of the schools near the Town Common. To determine the exact location, check out the Facebook page or Web site after 2 p.m., on Concert Day for details.

Democrats Meeting

The next meeting of the Londonderry Democrats is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 6:15 p.m., in the Leach Library downstairs meeting room. Local Democrats and Democratic-leaning Independents and UnDeclareds are urged and welcome to attend. Please reach out to LondonderryNH Democrats via Facebook or email

pskud@gmail.com for more details. The group will also have a booth at Old Home Days on Saturday, Aug 16 feel free to stop by.

Republicans Meeting

The next Londonderry Republicans monthly business meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 7 from 7 - 8:30 p.m., at Londonderry Baptist Church at 368 Mammoth Rd. All Londonderry Republicans are welcome. More info at londyreprs.com/events or email lrc@londyreprs.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.

Legion Meeting

American Legion Post

27 will hold their Monthly General Meeting on Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome to attend.

Beer, Pizza, and Music

On Aug. 15, from 6 - 9 p.m., and Aug. 16, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Beer and pizza with live music will be at the Lions Hall, 256 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. This is sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary, with pizza from Friendly Reds Tavern. Come have fun, meet up with friends and make new ones.

Legion Concert

On Aug. 16 Bazooka Joe will be playing a free concert from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m., at the American Legion Post 27 Pavilion.

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.

Tennis Camp

Last Summer tennis camp...sign up now! It will run from Aug 18 - 22, from 9 - 11 a.m., at the Skip Burbine Memorial Courts, LAFA Complex, Sargent Rd. Cost per student is \$150, with \$125 additional for siblings. Contact Roberta Davis at londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com with questions or to register.

Summer Reading

Leach Library Summer Reading Program sign-ups for children, young adults, and adults begin on Monday. **Continued on page 15**

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Local Classifieds

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HELP WANTED

Software Developers/AEM Developer- Multiple openings - Nashua, NH SMA Tech LLC, Inc, needs professionals: Work on AEM migration projects, Spring Framework, Bootstrap, jQuery, HTML5, CSS3, & Core Java. Req. - Master's + 1 yr. Comp. sal. Relocate to unanticipated client sites. No international/national travel. Send resume to Ref: President, 46 Technology way, Ste 1E1A, Nashua, NH, USA-03060.

HELP WANTED

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Londonderry seeks part-time Sunday School Teacher. Lead lessons; training and support provided! Learn more: stpeter-slondonderry.org

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HELP WANTED

Looking For A Developer with experience in C++ to complete a project in progress. The project is compiled with Clang, but relies on CMake to make it run on Macs, and MSVC compiler for running in Windows environments. The written code has been tested on Mac systems; it'll need testing in Windows. Originally developed in QT5, this application will need to be updated to QT6. Conan is used for the project management. Knowledge of publishing layout will be an asset. Possible other projects after completion of this one. For more information, contact Sabrina Fobes, 207-452-2476 or email: sfobes@merrsoft.com.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - July 28

2:52 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported at Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

8:36 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud Investigated on Harvey Road

11:11 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Royal Lane.

1:21 p.m. Nine officers assist Manchester Police with services on Rockingham Road at Exit 5

6:49 p.m. Auto Theft reported at Penske Truck Rental on Jack's Bridge Road.

Tuesday - July 29

8:17 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on West Road.

8:20 a.m. Suspicious Activity Investigated on Southwood Drive.

1 p.m. Peace restored by three officers during a disturbance at the Jack's Bridge Road Cell Tower.

1:32 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated by six officers on Auburn Road

3:12 p.m. Three officers restore peace during a disturbance on Premier Drive.

7:38 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Nashua Road, at Michels Way, leads to an arrest made by three officers. John Consavage, 25, of Derry, charged with: Manufacturing, Selling Official Inspection/Registration Sticker; Driving Without Giving Proof; Unregistered Vehicle; and Driving After Revoke/Suspension.

10:12 p.m. Welfare Check conducted on King Henry Drive Transported to a Hospital.

Wednesday - July 30

3:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road leads to an arrest made by three officers. Ronald

Wilson, 38, Hooksett, charged with: Violation of a Protective Order; Stalking - Domestic Violence - Order.

5:04 p.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Capitol Hill Drive.

7:15 p.m. Assault investigated at TForce Freight Inc. on Commerce Avenue.

Thursday - July 31

12:32 a.m. Four officers render services for a Motor Vehicle Check on Delta Drive.

4:42 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by four officers on at Unicast Industrial Drive.

5:13 a.m. Motor Vehicle Check on Memorial Drive leads to an arrest made by six officers. Mark Veshio, 37, of Goffstown, Arrested on a Warrant.

12:48 p.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance at the Auto Auction of

New England, Inc. on Action Boulevard.

3:51 p.m. Four officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Perkins Road.

Friday - Aug. 1

2:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Constitution Drive leads to an arrest made by four officers. Joel Levesque, 58, of Londonderry, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension; Possession of a Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4).

8:25 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop at UPS on Pettengill Road leads to an arrest. Alexis Gannon, 28, of Manchester, charged with: Drive After Revoke/Suspension; and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

9:22 a.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with Transportation to a Hospital from Orchard View Drive, at AMC Classic Londonderry 10.

7:38 p.m. Services rendered for a Fire reported at Freudenberg-Nok

Sealing Technologies on Ammon Drive.

Saturday - Aug. 2

12:23 p.m. Four officers investigate a Domestic Disturbance reported on Ash Street.

1:01 p.m. Domestic Disturbance on Ash Street leads to an arrest made by three officers. Karen Pinkney, 45, of Londonderry, charged with: Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Bodily Injury); and Second Degree Assault - Strangulation.

3:23 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Hall Road.

4:54 p.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport on Airport Road.

6:04 p.m. Welfare Check at Home Depot, on Nashua Road, conducted by four officers.

7:57 p.m. Motor vehicle stop leads to an arrest made by four officers on Avery Road, at Harvest Moon Road, at Londonderry Flea Market. Travis Gladstone, 30, of

Nashua, charged with Reckless Operation.

8:06 p.m. Three officers render services for Juvenile Offenses on Thornton Road.

8:14 p.m. Welfare Check conducted on Foxglove Street.

10:27 p.m. Four officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department on Pumpkin Patch Way with transportation to a hospital.

Sunday - Aug. 3

7:47 a.m. Three officers respond to Suspicious Activity on Dickey Street.

10:13 a.m. Officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with Transport to a Hospital from Terracewood Road.

12:41 p.m. Suspicious Activity at Manchester Boston Regional Airport investigated by three officers.

4:46 p.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

5:58 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated on Olde Country Village Road.

Around Town

Continued from page 13

day, 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..

Drop-In Tech Help

Curious about reserving library materials online from home? Want to learn how to access library databases and digital collections? Looking to get started with Libby and Hoopla? Need help navigating a new device? The Leach Library provides one-on-one assistance tailored to technology-related needs. No appointment is necessary. Stop in any Thursday between 10 a.m. - noon.

Overeaters Anonymous

Is food a problem for you? Do you eat when you are not hungry? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, no fees, no weigh-ins no diets. Meetings are on Tuesday's from 9 - 10 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Seton Church 190 Meetinghouse Rd., Bedford, use the rear doors for access to the meeting room in the church basement. Contact Pat At 603-289-8476 Or Jane At 603-674-6540 With Any Questions (Not Affiliated With Any Private Or Public Organization)

Library Summer Hours

Leach Library summer hours will take effect from Monday, June 23 through Saturday, Sept. 6. During this timeframe, the library will be open Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please note the library will be

closed to observe Juneteenth on Thursday, June 19 and Independence Day on Friday, July 4 as well as to celebrate Old Home Days on Saturday, Aug. 16

Memorial Bricks

American Legion Post 27 is offering community members the opportunity to create a lasting tribute with personalized bricks that will be installed in the Post's backyard this spring. Each brick allows up to three lines of text with 15 characters per line, making it a meaningful way to honor a veteran, loved one, organization, or group. Pricing: 1 Brick: \$125, 2 Bricks: \$225, 3 Bricks: \$300, Each Additional Brick: \$100. Photos of the pavilion, bricks, and the new backyard layout, along with the order form, are attached. For more information, email salpost27@gmail.com.

Clean Water Survey

Clean water is more than a resource; it's the lifeline of our community.

Your voice holds the power to shape a healthier water future for you and for generations to come. Survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/VOWNOV2024. As an added bonus, when you complete the survey, you'll have the chance to enter to win one of 25 fixed-mount or handheld water-saving showerheads, making your contribution to clean water even more rewarding.

Child Find

Londonderry School District Announces Free community child find program for all residents ages two 1/2 yrs (2.5) through five yrs., 11 months (5.11) of age who are suspected of

have developmental concerns child find will be held at: Moose Hill School 150 Pillsbury Rd., Londonderry.

Free PFOA Water Test By NHDES

You can request a water sampling here: Southern NH PFOA Investigation Pri-

vate Well-Testing Request Form Survey (surveymonkey.com) Questions contact Amy Rousseau | PFAS Response Administrator - MtBE Remediation Bureau at NH Department of Environmental Services Email: Amy.Rousseau@des.nh.gov, Phone: 603.271.8801

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