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Londonderry Times

December 11, 2025 ♦ Volume 27 – Issue 48

A FREE Weekly Publication



Northern Stop

Anthony Visconte discusses some of his holiday wishes with Santa Claus during the North School Holiday Breakfast on Saturday. All of the district's elementary schools were celebrating the holiday season over the weekend. *Photo by Chris Paul*

250 Rental Cottages Units Proposed Off Pillsbury Road

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board's first December meeting featured a major proposal: a site plan for 250 new rental units at the Woodmont Commons Planned Unit Development (PUD), located

at 36 Pillsbury Road. Project Manager Will Nuccio of Procopio Companies outlined the plan: "This job's gone through design review conceptual here, and there is a compliance alternate that was ap-

proved back on Dec. 11, 2024," Nuccio said. "We are proposing 250 single-family houses for rent, anywhere from one to three bedrooms. What are some of the qualities of this? You can get a diverse population range-

continued on page 3

Town Council Weighs \$400K in Cuts to Proposed FY-27 Budget

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council reviewed a list of potential cuts to the proposed FY2027 operating budget during its most recent meeting.

Currently, the Default Budget would result in an estimated tax rate impact of 11 cents, while the proposed operating budget would increase the tax rate by 25 cents.

In response to a directive from the Town Council, staff identified \$400,000 in potential cuts, which would reduce the estimated impact to 17 cents.

The proposed FY2027 operating budget totals \$48,474,900, a 7.2 percent increase (\$3,263,511) over the FY2026 budget of \$45,211,389.

The Default Budget for FY2027 would be \$47,571,480.

Proposed Cuts and Their Impact

The list of cuts spans multiple departments, including reductions in police and fire overtime for Old Home Day, elimination of the part-time animal control officer, and a number of other adjustments.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland explained

the stakes if voters reject the proposed operating budget and vote for the default:

"It would be \$906,000 in budget cuts that would have to occur," Mulholland said.

Council Chair Ron Dunn said the goal of identifying cuts was to make the operating budget more appealing to voters.

Vice Chair Shawn Faber noted that the \$400,000 figure was roughly halfway between the Default Budget and the proposed operating budget.

"We're looking at

continued on page 12

Senior Transportation Fund To Be Funded by Registration Fee

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council had a discussion on Monday night, Dec. 1, regarding a request from the Senior Resources Committee (SRC) to place a warrant article on the March 2026 ballot.

The article proposes creating a Municipal Transportation Improvement Fund, financed by an additional vehicle registration fee of up to \$5 per vehicle.

Proponents of the article argue the measure is long overdue and essential for supporting the town's aging and dis-

abled populations, noting that Londonderry has missed out on leveraging such funds for over 25-years.

The funding mechanism adheres to the provisions of NH RSA 261:153, VI.

John Wilson, a member of the SRC, and Clerk Assistant, Deb Desrochers spoke on the idea and emphasized that the proposed \$5 fee, paid once annually upon vehicle registration, is a minimal expense, comparing it to the cost of a cup of coffee.

They stressed that this mechanism will not increase the property tax rate; in fact, shifting

current transportation costs to the new fund could result in a slight decrease in the town rate.

The fee targets all vehicle owners in town, including those driving fleet vehicles registered locally, such as those belonging to Continental Paving or Enterprise Rental Cars, and individual-

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LONDONDERRY, NH 03053

Library Trustees Debate Policy, Make \$51K Budget Cut

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Leach Library Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, Dec. 3, was defined by sharp disagreements over governance, the adoption of a polarizing personnel policy, and the necessary approval of significant budget reductions for the upcoming fiscal year.

The meeting began with a discussion featuring State Representative Christine Perez regarding a bill she is sponsoring (RSA 202-A:26) that

would allow municipalities to transition the governance of the public library from trustees to the town's governing body.

Representative Perez noted that the bill was brought forward at the request of over 15 libraries, largely small towns struggling to find trustees. She stressed that the change is permissive ("may," not "shall") and requires a warrant article to be voted on by the town electorate. Some trustees raised concerns

about the long-term impact of government involvement in library governance and the characterization of libraries as "big business".

A lengthy segment of the meeting was dedicated to reviewing and ultimately adopting a revised personnel policy, despite repeated procedural concerns from staff and some board members, and allegations that staff input had been ignored.

A major point of conflict involved the

removal of "admin time" for exempt staff, such as the Director and Assistant Director. The decision follows advice from the library's attorney and Human Resources, who state that state law does not entitle exempt employees to overtime compensation. Staff members expressed that the expectation of working late hours, sometimes until midnight for meetings, without compensation sets a harmful precedent and removes the ability for staff to maintain boundaries or focus on employee well-being. A motion to permit exempt staff to earn admin time failed.

Further controversy arose regarding compensation, as the new policy removed guaranteed merit increases and cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) because these are dependent on taxpayer votes. Ultimately, the policy was accepted with a motion stating that the current merit and COLA provisions would remain in effect only until June 30, 2026, opening the door for future budget cuts to these benefits.

\$51,000 in Budget Cuts Approved

In response to a directive from the Town Council and budget committee to reduce the FY27 budget by \$51,000, Library Director Erin presented a proposal detailing where the required savings could

be achieved.

The most impactful proposed cut was the elimination of the part-time children's librarian position (budgeted at \$33,559.16 plus benefits).

Other cuts included eliminating admin time payouts (\$6,668.83) and reducing services such as the Hoopla and Comics Plus digital databases (estimated at \$7,100).

Despite the pain of the reductions, the Director emphasized that the proposal represented the "least amount of pain" as it would not result in staff layoffs. The board ultimately approved the Director's package of cuts. Discussion included a strategy to preserve the Children's

Librarian position by offsetting the salary line with a reduction in the book budget, allowing the position to remain available for future funding without requiring a new warrant article. The motion was accepted with this understanding.

Throughout the meeting, trustees struggled with procedural and organizational issues. The board attempted to set up a consistent versioning system for its policies due to confusion among staff and trustees over which policy drafts were current. The board also received confirmation

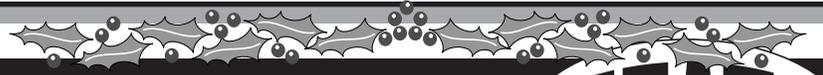
that the financial reports were disorganized, noting that the Treasurer's reports for the last fiscal quarter had not been approved, which complicates the required annual report submission to the town and state. Trustees agreed to transfer the task of generating the financial reports back to staff, while the Treasurer (a trustee) would retain the responsibility of reviewing them for accuracy before presentation.

Public Comment Offers Scathing Critique

The meeting closed with emotional public comments from library staff.

Jen Frenkiewich, Head of Children's Services, spoke tearfully about the impact of the children's librarian position cut, describing her department as "its own library" and noting that staffing levels are already inadequate.

Another staff member, Marie Lane, directly criticized the board's conduct, accusing a trustee of lying about postponing the personnel policy discussion until January. Lane stated that the board did not value staff time, particularly when pushing through policies riddled with errors that affect staff livelihoods, and questioned why the board used a lawyer's opinion to support cuts but ignored that advice when it came to ensuring basic employee compensation. Following the dramatic public comment, the meeting was adjourned.



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250 Units

continued from page 1

ing from millennials to baby boomers. There's neighborhood engagement because there are common areas, and there are resident amenities that people can walk to."

The design includes traditional New Hampshire-style roads, professional property management, and amenities such as a clubhouse, tennis courts, athletic field, dog park, walking paths, and a large community lawn. Homes would range from one to three bedrooms. The

plan also preserves roughly 1,000 apple trees from the former orchard, though most are non-producing.

Concerns Over Traffic and Drainage

Town officials raised questions about infrastructure impacts, particularly stormwater management and traffic.

"I worry about that roadway and those drainage devices not being able to handle a 25-year storm," said John Trottier, Director of Engineering and Environmental Services. "We're already having a

heck of a problem at the intersection on Pillsbury Road."

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland confirmed that traffic mitigation had been reviewed:

"The traffic mitigation called for based on the plan development and the amount of trips per day this will create calls for a slip lane, or a right-turn lane coming from the Derry direction," Mulholland explained. "The peer review conducted by HTA, which is the firm we hire, came to the same conclusion."

However, Mulholland warned that such improvements may only solve short-term issues:

"We could have a situation where they build that right-turn slip lane, and then a few years

later when Woodmont further develops, we'd have to tear all of that out and make other improvements, which to me does not make a whole lot of sense," he said. "Another option would be to give us the same dollar value for that to allow us to make other improvements to that intersection."

A long-term solution would require a comprehensive engineering study.

Community Pushback

Board members asked about potential impacts on schools, but applicants admitted they had not projected the number of school-aged children.

Residents voiced strong opposition:

"The answer is no, the obvious answer is

no, that is not what the residents of this town want," said Tim Bachir. "I have not spoken to a single resident that likes the residential options we're putting in the previous project. These are not single-family homes. That is closer to a shed you buy at Reeds Ferry than it is to a single-family home."

He also said this area would be more appropriate for 25 homes, not 250 and questioned the fact that the former Town Manager is now associated with Woodmont as a consultant.

Abutter Diane Sizemore added, "To think of having this in my side or backyard is just saddening. That's not why we moved here, to have that in our backyard."

Other concerns included water management and infrastructure capacity. Area resident Jake Pelletier criticized the design, saying, "The water situation now in our neighborhood doesn't work, so we really haven't talked much about what the plan is for water," Pelletier said. "I would much rather have the 250 homes, single-family residents bring property value, PUDs do not."

Anthony Ferraro preferred an earlier version of the plan with mixed-use walkability, which he felt the current proposal lacked.

With numerous issues unresolved, the Planning Board voted to continue the site plan review to Jan. 7, 2026.

OBITUARY

Marie A. Arsenault



Marie A. Arsenault, 88, of Londonderry, NH passed away peacefully on Monday, Nov. 24, 2025 at The Courville at Manchester. Marie was born in Lynn, MA on Sept. 5, 1937, daughter of the late Antonio and Florence (Capozzi) Palermo. She had resided in Londonderry for over 50 years, formerly living in Wakefield, MA.

Marie possessed a kind and gentle nature and loved caring for her family more than anything in the world. She happily devoted her life to Roy, her beloved husband of 65 years, and her children and grandchildren were her greatest source of joy. She nurtured them with unwavering devotion, calm wisdom, and a love that asked for nothing in return. Her kindness extended beyond family, always offering a kind word or helping hand to friends and strangers alike.

Marie loved to cook, travel, and was an avid reader. She enjoyed documentaries, periodicals or anything from which she could learn something new about history, culture, and current events. Even in her later years, her grandchildren would affectionately call her as their "phone-a-friend" during trivia games, knowing she always had the answer to the most obscure questions.

Though our hearts are heavy, we find comfort in knowing that her legacy of love, kindness, and selflessness will continue to shape our lives. May she rest in peace with her beloved husband, and may her memory inspire us to live with the same grace.

Marie is survived by two children: Roy Arsenault, Jr. of Londonderry, and Lynne Dejadon and her husband Robert of Pelham, NH; two grandchildren: Tyler Dejadon and his wife, Nicol of Bedford, MA, and Brooke Dejadon and her fiancée Joseph McMains of North Andover, MA; one brother; Richard Palermo of Nashua, NH; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Roy Arsenault, Sr. on April 11, 2025.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. A Catholic prayer service was offered after in the funeral home. Graveside services were held on Monday, Dec. 1 at Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

OBITUARY

Roger James Harvey



Roger James Harvey, 78, of Salem, formerly of Londonderry, NH, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 30, 2025, at his home at the Residence at Salem Woods, after a long illness. Born on May 9, 1947, in Lawrence, MA, he was the son of the late Louis and Santella (Bastianelli) Harvey.

Roger proudly served his country as a member of the U.S. Navy. He worked as a telecommunications technician with Verizon for 41 years. He enjoyed fishing, traveling, and sports. A gifted handyman, he always loved teaching others. Above all, he cherished spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Roger was predeceased by his beloved wife of 50 years, Linda (Cubelli) Harvey, in 2022, and by his sister, Elaine Harvey.

He is survived by his son, Dana Harvey, and his wife, Lisa; and his daughter, Jessica DeMayo, and her husband, Timothy. He also leaves behind his two adored grandchildren, Brendan and Mason, as well as his sister, Debra Harvey.

The family will honor Roger's life in a private service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: National Kidney Foundation at 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

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This service is provided free of charge to Londonderry residents who wish to announce the birth of their child or grandchild, marriage engagement, wedding or milestone event such as a Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is a great way to share your news with your local community. The Londonderry Times also accepts obituary notices. Please contact us at 537-2760 or e-mail to londonderrytimes@nut-pub.net.

Editorial

Ethics in Government: Charting the Right Course

When we talk about ethics in municipal government, we're really talking about the foundation of trust between officials and the people they serve. Ethics, by definition, is "the moral principles that govern a person's behavior or the conducting of an activity." For government to function effectively, honesty, integrity, and accountability must be more than ideals - they must be daily practice.

The general public expects elected, appointed, and paid officials to act for the common good of the town. That expectation is not optional - it is essential. "Trust is the key word to describe the appropriate relationship between officials of a town and their constituents." Officials earn the privilege of serving only by maintaining that trust. Once broken, it is difficult to restore.

Transparency is central to sustaining trust. "Open meetings and open records are of central importance to the public's perception of how the government operates." When the government operates behind closed doors, it risks alienating citizens and eroding confidence in the process. While some confidentiality is necessary to protect sensitive matters, secrecy should never become the norm. If officials are frustrated by public suspicion, they should ask themselves: "If what they are doing is what is best for all, why shut the public out of dialogue?"

Accountability goes hand in hand with transparency. Officials must take responsibility for their actions -

or inactions - by explaining decisions clearly and allowing residents to understand how conclusions were reached. Doing the town's business in public view is not a burden; it is a duty. Naming who is responsible and answering questions openly are simple steps that build confidence.

Citizens, too, have a role. Democracy is not a spectator sport. "We the People... are the protectors of our local government." Residents must stay informed, ask questions, and participate. Our vigilance ensures that ethical standards remain intact. When citizens disengage, the door opens for decisions made without oversight - and that weakens the very fabric of local democracy.

The degree to which officials are willing to be held accountable speaks volumes about their commitment to good governance. Preserving and encouraging local self-governance is critical - not just for today's decisions, but for safeguarding democratic institutions for generations to come.

The question is, what can you do? Attend Town Council meetings. Read agendas. Ask questions. Demand transparency. Ethics is not an abstract concept - it is the daily practice of fairness, openness, and responsibility. When government and citizens work together under these principles, trust flourishes, participation grows, and the community thrives. That is the right course - and it starts with you.

Londonderry Times

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Letters

Thankful

To the editor,

This is the time of year when thoughts are of thanks and how much things are appreciated. I'm very grateful to our trained Police and Firemen; ways to prepare schools to boys and girls for their futures; to preserve important old homes and our past history; and have respect given to our veterans and older citizens. May god still bless our America and help us keep free and strong.

I'm very proud to be living in Londonderry.

Respectfully,
Shirley Visnor,
89 year old citizen
Londonderry

Library Trustees

To the editor,

The Library Board of Trustees is at it once again, folks. In spite of the fact that budget season is upon us and our Budget Committee and Town Council both need the BoT to make a sound financial plan for the 2027 fiscal year, Chairwoman Liz Thomas used the five-hour 12/3 trustee meeting as an opportunity to railroad her new anti-library, anti-librarian personnel policy through a vote. Among the changes made in this slipshod, slapdash policy:

- The denial of cost of living and merit raises to all employees
- The denial of holiday accrual for part-time employees
- The removal of the Assistant Director from BoT meetings without special invitation

Some of these changes, such as the removal of raises, were made against the advice of the

BoT's lawyer. All of these changes were voted on after several trustees noted that they had not been prepared for the vote, given that Chairwoman Thomas had promised in writing that no action would be taken on the policy until January.

It is worth noting that in spite of the consistent presence of library staff at these exhausting BoT meetings, none of the trustees were willing to account for the lack of staff input into the policy changes. When Director Erin Matlin asked why, Chairwoman Thomas snapped at her, "You wouldn't understand."

No wonder the selected candidate for the part-time Children's Librarian position turned down the role. Yes, you read that correctly: we don't have the librarian we voted for in March because she did not want to deal with our incompetent, hostile Board. Who would?

We need trustees that safeguard the library and aren't actively sabotaging our hardworking staff. The existence of our library depends on our willingness to step up and hold our elected officials accountable to the roles they're supposed to fill.

Erica Laue
Londonderry

Kristine Perez for Town Council

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my intention to run for Town Council in the March 2026 election.

I am Kristine Perez. I am presently one of your State Representa-

tives serving in my second term. I have lived in Londonderry for 17 years and am a retired Registered Nurse.

I have kept abreast of the workings and changes in Londonderry for multiple years and have attended many Council meetings, Planning board meetings, School Board meetings and more. I heard the loud concerns of residents on multiple issues as expressed in surveys, on social media and at Town meetings.

I will run this campaign like my others with honesty and transparency. You will always know exactly where I stand on issues and why.

I have no personal, professional, political or financial agenda. I only hope to gain the trust of my constituents by listening and hearing exactly what they are saying and working with them for this great Town.

I will be offering more information in future weeks.

I ask for your support
Kristine Perez
Kris2913@yahoo.com
Londonderry

Lions Hall & Grange

To the editor,

There are proposals being floated that the town of Londonderry should spend money on 2 buildings that need repair. One, Lions Hall, is owned by the town and the other, the Grange, is owned by a private group of just 30 people. Why should the taxpayers subsidize these individuals?

The Lion's proposal for \$900,000 states that it will carry the building for 10 years. Then what?

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Londonderry Times welcomes letters of up to 500 words on topics of local interest, and prints as many letters as possible. Please e-mail your letters to the Londonderry Times at londonderrytimes@nutpub.net. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification if needed; name and town of residence will be printed. Londonderry Times reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content, length, and frequency. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Santa Visits Town Common, Rotary Honors Reed Clark



Santa's annual trip around the town of Londonderry ended with his arrival at the Town Common, where he and Mrs. Claus met with children for photos and a gift. The event has been held each year by the Londonderry Rotary Club and members were on hand to hand out chile, cookies and other goodies to those that stopped by. The club honor long-time member Reed Paige Clark III this year, who passed away on Sept. 22. Clark was an ever-present figure at the event each year until his recent move.

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Conservation Considers New Members, Discusses Land Preservation

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At its second November meeting, the Conservation Commission welcomed two residents interested in joining the board and discussed upcoming updates to municipal ordinances.

Chair Marge Badois outlined the Commission's responsibilities for prospective members.

"We look at plans and express our opinions on impacts to the wetlands," said Badois. "Some of the other things we do are monitor our properties."

The first applicant, Harry Schwartz, moved to Londonderry from Massachusetts about a year ago and expressed

a strong interest in protecting the local environment. He emphasized the importance of preserving conservation land amid new construction projects and recent well water contamination concerns.

"I fell in love with this place. The more and more I've been here and the more people I've met, I'd like to be part of the town. I feel like I have things to add," said Schwartz. "I see you all as sort of a dichotomy between managing natural population growth as it happens and preserving the natural resources, which our children and subsequent grandchildren certainly have the right to experience."

Schwartz said he wanted to "preserve

what a lot of places don't have" and thanked the Commission for its consideration.

The second applicant, Gary, described himself as a "lover of the outdoors."

"I've been here since 1986," he said. "I know that there's that balance between growth in the town versus keeping some of the character of the town, which is why people came here in the first place. I know we can't just put brakes on it, but I'd like there to be some preservation for some of the land that still exists."

Gary supported the idea of land acquisition using the Commission's dedicated Conservation Fund.

"That concept of

buying private property and putting it away I think is a great idea," he said.

The meeting also included discussion on updating Londonderry's municipal ordinances next year. Administrative Services Director Kirsten Hildonen explained the upcoming recodification process and how it would affect the Commission.

"One of the ones we're starting with is the administrative code, which has two main components: the town administration organization, which we're not talking about today, and boards, committees, and commissions, which we are talking about today," said Hildonen. "This is going to incorporate

your Commission's charge into the municipal code."

While the Commission's scope is defined by state law and the Town Charter, Badois suggested adding language related to land purchases.

"In the real world, people contact us first," she said. "They don't go to the Town Council and say 'We want to conserve our land.' They call us and ask 'How do you go about doing this?'"

Alternate Mike Speltz emphasized the broader value of incremental land additions.

"An incremental addition to our existing natural resource isn't just the value of that addition - it's the protec-

tion that it provides to the rest," said Speltz. "The whole is greater than the sum of the parts. One of the ways we can protect and enhance natural resources is by adding to existing conservation land."

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland encouraged suggestions and agreed to strengthen language about land preservation in the code revisions.

"This is going to be going to the Council in January, and there'll be a public hearing after that for approval, so we just want to make sure this makes sense," said Mulholland.

The next Conservation meeting is set for Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room.

Transport

Continued from page 1
uals living in apartments who may not be direct property taxpayers.

With approximately 40,000 to 42,000 registered vehicles in town, the fee is estimated to generate about \$200,000 annually.

The central goal for the Municipal Transportation Improvement Fund is to significantly increase the town's contract with CART (Coop-

erative Alliance for Regional Transportation). Due to federal subsidies tied to CART, every \$5 contributed by a resident effectively gives the town \$10 in purchasing power through a 50/50 federal dollar match.

The two proponents outlined specific service upgrades planned for the first year, including bringing the town's service up to a level similar to Derry's. This includes extending operating

hours, running until 7:30 or 8 p.m., adding about 20-hours per week, and introducing Saturday service. Currently, services typically end at 4:30 p.m.

Increased funding would also allow for support services, such as helping disabled individuals get into the transportation vehicle, a service CART currently does not provide.

While the Council broadly supported the goal of improving trans-

portation for seniors, concerns were raised regarding the long-term protection of the generated revenue. Council members worried that the state RSA governing the fund allows the money to be spent on a wide range of transportation initiatives-including roads, bridges, bicycle facilities, and crosswalks-not just senior services.

Councilor Sean Farber expressed concern about the money potentially being "diverted five different ways from Sunday" rather than solely benefiting the elderly. He noted that once the fund is established, there is no statutory way to prevent future elected officials from using the money to off-

set the tax rate or fund general roadway improvements.

Town Manager Shaun Mullholland clarified that the RSA governs the permitted uses and they are limited to those listed in the statute. It was also noted that Londonderry currently budgets approximately \$27,000 to \$37,000 for CART, and if the warrant article passes, that budget item could eventually be pulled out and funded by the new registration fee, generating potential savings for the general budget.

It was also noted that the new fee would be in addition to an existing fee of \$5 that provides residents with tire and motor oil disposal.

Following the discus-

sion, Wilson and Desrochers emphasized that their main request from the Town Council was to provide a consensus that the body would support putting the article on the ballot and not remove it at the last minute, an issue that halted their efforts the previous year.

Council members agreed to work with the town manager and legal counsel to ensure the article's wording-which will use a version previously reviewed by legal counsel-is prepared for the official warrant vote scheduled for a January meeting. The Council provided the requested consensus that they would vote to place the article on the ballot.

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Leadership Session Spotlights Recreation Department's Role in Town

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The fifth session of Leadership Londonderry shifted focus from core municipal services like Public Works to "human services," highlighting the Recreation Department and its impact on community engagement.

"Sometimes when we look at towns, we'll look at the big three - DPW, Police, and Fire - but I like to think there's a

fourth pillar that holds it all up, and that's human services," said Assistant Recreation Director Doug Cole. "It's not always flashy - quite literally, we don't have vehicles with flashing lights. Recreation is about engaging people in enjoyment, relaxation, and leisure. It's getting away from work tasks. It's the essential activities that uplift your spirit, body, and self."

Cole explained that

the department's recent rebranding included a new vision statement and long-term planning.

"We cover youth and adult sports and recreation programs, summer camps, field trips, arts and crafts activities, special events, and involvement with community offerings," he said, noting frequent collaboration with other departments. "We oversee ballfields, parks, a skate park, and the town

common and forest. When people want to reserve those spaces, they go through our department."

Recreation Director Art Psaedas added that the department remains in a "maintenance phase" after addressing funding and staffing challenges in recent years. The department relies heavily on a revolving fund, drawing revenue from program fees to pay for part-time positions such as summer camp counselors.

"For programs and events, almost all of it now is covered through the revolving fund," said Cole. "This year we've offered 36 youth programs, 13 adult programs, and three special events."

Summer programs are capped at 400 participants, often creating waitlists.

"If summer programs

are capped at 400, how many applications do you get?" one attendee asked.

Cole said the department typically sees a waitlist of a few dozen people, even after hiring additional staff.

"Everybody that applied in time got in," Psaedas added. "We had people that came in later, and we can't really account for that - we'd be wasting money."

Another attendee expressed concern that demand will exceed capacity next year.

"I'm just concerned that's not going to be enough," she said. "What would it take to expand?"

Cole explained that facility space is the biggest limitation.

"We're beholden to what we use for the schools," he said. "We use South School and Mathew Thornton. There's

only so much capacity, and we need to stay within safe staffing ratios. In years past, we've probably been beyond what that ratio should've been."

Cole emphasized the need for at least one staff member for every 12 youth program participants. While the department depends on part-time staff, many programs also rely on volunteers.

"The organized leagues - baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, football, cheering, wrestling - they're all run by volunteers and operate as separate organizations," Psaedas said. "It's unbelievable how many hours those people put in."

He noted that volunteers are becoming harder to find and encouraged anyone interested to sign up.

Legion Post 27 Donates Over \$10,000 to Local Programs

Member of the American Legion Post 27 have contributed more than \$10,000 to charitable causes since June, supporting veterans, students, and community organizations in Londonderry and beyond.

"These contributions reflect our commitment to serving the community and supporting those who have served our country," said Bob Stuart, Commander of Post 27. "None of this would be possible without the ongoing support and involvement of our members."

Recent donations include:

- Assistance to veterans in need, including snow plowing and fall clean-up - \$4,000

- Scholarships for Londonderry High School Band and Legion Baseball students - \$2,000

- Beautify Londonderry and community programs - \$1,000

- Donations to Make-A-Wish NH, American Cancer Society, and flood relief efforts in Texas - \$850

- Support for youth and veteran programs, including Toys for Tots, Liberty House, St. Mark's Christmas baskets, and Boston Children's Hospital - \$1,550

Commander Stuart also noted that this total does not include additional contributions made by the Sons of the American Legion (SAL) and American Legion Auxiliary, who conduct their own charitable programs.

In addition to these donations, the Post helped 45 veterans get medical service through the VA Administration this year. "We're proud of the impact our Post is making," said Stuart. "If anyone in the community knows of a veteran or organization in need, we encourage them to contact us."

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North School Hosts Santa Breakfast with Fair, Fun and Music



North School Elementary families attending the annual Santa Breakfast at North Elementary School on Saturday morning, Dec. 6, with lots of activities to keep them entertained and in the holiday spirit. Games, music, a gift basket raffle, entertainment by the school chorus and visits with Santa were just some of the things to do at the annual event.

Photos by Chris Paul



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South School PTA Holds Holiday with the Hawks



South Elementary School families attended Holidays with the Hawks on Saturday morning, Dec. 5 giving youngster a chance to visit with Santa on a giant inflatable sleigh as well as enjoy the many holiday themed activities set up throughout the school. *Photos by Chris Paul*

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Letters

Continued from page 4

it will carry the building for 10 years. Then what? It will need another bailout for the next 10 years.

The other building has not yet specified how much they want, which is probably more since the building is a basket case.

I understand some outside group has designated one or both as historically significant. Wonderful. If they think these buildings are so important, let them pay for the restoration, but the taxpayers should not have to pay for fixing 2 obsolete buildings.

They should be sold to developers who can put up modern structures that will carry themselves.

Bob Mottolo
Londonderry,

Londonderry Must Honor Its Commitment to Disabled Veterans

To the editor,
Londonderry has long claimed to stand with its veterans. Yet the Town's recent handling of the Disabled Veterans Property Tax Credit tells a very different story - one that has left many disabled veterans feeling dismissed, misled, and pushed aside by the very community they served.

House Bill 99, which increased the maximum disabled veteran tax credit, became law on July 13, 2025. The legislative intent was unmistakable: provide immediate relief to disabled veterans who are being hit especially hard by rising costs, inflation, and housing pressures. The bill was not ambiguous, nor was it delayed pending further administrative action. It was

effective July 13, 2025.

Just days later, on July 21, 2025, the Londonderry Town Council voted to adopt the higher amount and made its own effective date Aug. 1, 2025. That should have been the end of the matter. The law was in effect. The Town voted to implement it. Disabled veterans had every reason to believe the credit increase would apply for the upcoming tax cycle.

Instead, the Town reversed course - quietly and without transparency. Disabled veterans were surprised when they got their most recent tax bill and the increased credit wasn't applied - with no warning from the town. When asked about why the new credits were not applied, Town Council chair Ron Dunn said he would investigate. The town later announced that the increase could

not take effect until 2026, citing interpretations that contradict both the statute's plain language and the Town's own vote. This abrupt shift undermined trust and left disabled veterans once again caught in the middle of bureaucratic maneuvering.

What message does this send to those who sacrificed their health, mobility, and financial security in service to our country? For many disabled veterans, property tax credits are not symbolic gestures; they are what keep them in their homes. They are lifelines.

Only Londonderry chose to reinterpret the law after publicly voting to adopt it. Whether the error stemmed from misinformation or reluctance to absorb budgetary impact, the result is the same: disabled veterans were promised relief, only to have it pulled back after the fact.

Londonderry can still do the right thing. The Town Council should acknowledge the statutory effective date of July 13, 2025, reaffirm its July 21 vote, and apply the increased credit be-

ginning Aug. 1, 2025, exactly as authorized and adopted.

Correcting this error is not merely a legal obligation - it is a moral one. Disabled veterans should not have to fight another fight at home. They deserve clarity, fairness, and the benefit our Town already agreed to provide.

Londonderry can restore trust with a single vote from our Town Council. Our veterans are waiting for Londonderry to stand by its word.

Jonathan Esposito
Londonderry

Chief Bernard and Members of the Town Council

To the editor

We hope this message finds you well. We are a group of Londonderry residents who care deeply about our town's strong tradition of civic engagement, neighborliness, and open participation in community life. Many of us take part in the weekly peaceful protests at the intersection of Mammoth Road and Route 102, which have become a small but positive gathering place for resi-

dents to express themselves and support one another.

As national discussions around immigration enforcement and public protests have intensified, some Londonderry residents - not necessarily those attending protests - have expressed general concerns about the potential for immigration-related intimidation in public settings. Even the perception that local police might coordinate with federal immigration authorities can discourage people from participating in civic life or exercising their First Amendment rights.

In the interest of transparency, community trust, and clarity, we respectfully request a few public reassurances that we believe would benefit the entire town.

1. Affirmation of Peaceful Protest Rights in Londonderry

We would greatly appreciate a public statement reaffirming that the Londonderry Police Department supports the right to peaceful assembly in our town, including the weekly demonstrations at Mammoth

continued on page 11



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Attorney for 2 Litchfield Road Property Raises Procedural Concerns

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Planning Board revisited the 2 Litchfield Road property during its Dec. 3 meeting, following a prior public hearing on a proposed rezoning and conditional use permit (CUP) for the site.

Attorney Laura Gandia, representing the pro-

perty owner, explained that the request was for a CUP to allow multi-family use on the parcel.

Deputy Town Manager Kellie Caron clarified that the CUP process is based on the property's current zoning designation - C-III Commercial - and that approval would require a subsequent site plan review.

"Under the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance, the Planning Board is authorized to grant, grant with conditions, or deny a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) following a public hearing," Caron wrote in a memo. "General Criteria (Section 6.2 - Londonderry Zoning Ordinance)."

She outlined the six criteria that must be met

for approval:

- Public Need or Convenience.
- Public Interest.
- Suitability of the Property - The parcel must be reasonably suited for the proposed use.
- Impact on Surrounding Properties.
- Traffic Impact.
- Access & Safety - Access.

At the previous meeting, the Planning Board voted 3-4 against granting the CUP. Gandia raised a procedural concern at the Dec. 3 session, noting that the motion was to grant the CUP, and its failure meant the motion did not pass - not that the CUP was formally denied.

"There should have been a motion to deny

the CUP and then a vote on that if that was the intent," Gandia argued.

She also stated that, since no public notice was given for the Dec. 3 discussion, the matter requires another publicly posted hearing before a final decision.

The Board agreed, scheduling the next hearing for Jan. 14.

Letters

Continued from page 10

and 102. The Londonderry Police Department has long affirmed - and actively promotes - the protections guaranteed under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, including freedom of speech, the right to peaceful assembly, and the right of individuals to express their views without intimidation. Your officers have always been professional, respectful, and courteous, and a formal reassurance would reinforce that strong foundation.

2. Clarification That

LPD Does Not Enforce Federal Immigration Laws

To help residents better understand the distinct roles of local and federal agencies, we respectfully request a public clarification that:

- The Londonderry Police Department does not enforce federal immigration laws, which are the responsibility of ICE;

- LPD officers do not detain or question individuals based solely on immigration status;

- LPD does not participate in any 287(g) agreement or similar partnership with ICE.

3. Reassurance of No

ICE Coordination Regarding Peaceful Protests

We ask for a brief public statement confirming that LPD does not coordinate with ICE in relation to peaceful protest activity, does not share protest-related information with federal immigration enforcement agencies, and will not cooperate with or facilitate ICE information-gathering about Londonderry protestors - including the collection or sharing of photos, videos, or license plate numbers.

4. Transparency and Community Dialogue

Finally, we respect-

ly request that any existing policies, agreements, or communications involving ICE or DHS be made publicly available. We also encourage the possibility of a future community forum or Q&A session.

In Closing

We want to emphasize that this request comes from a place of appreciation. We are grateful for the professionalism of the Londonderry Police Department and for the Town Council's service to our community.

Sincerely,

Londonderry residents: Amy Agostino;

Marilyn Bragg; Judith Clementson; Jane Cooper; John Croes; Joanne Currie; Rose Ellis; Anne Fenn; Barbara Finamore; Lisa Ginsburg; David Gintz; Steven Green; Peter Henry; Marilyn Hoffman; Deb Lievens; Jean Manley; Patricia A. Ryan; Paul Skudlarek; Robin Skudlarek; Cathleen Soleyn; Ken Soleyn; Susan Taetsilas; Carol Van Loon; Iris J. Woods; and Amb (Ret.) Stephen M. Young

Great Shot!

To the editor,
What a wonderful photo on the front page of last week's London-

derry Times of 100 year old Cecile Fortin being presented a Certificate of Recognition just after being awarded Londonderry's Boston Post Cane at the Dec. 1st Town Council Meeting.

Councilor Deb Paul quickly stepped down from the dais to snap the picture of a smiling Mrs. Fortin to record this important moment in Londonderry's History.

Congratulations to Mrs. Fortin, and may your reign as Londonderry's Boston Post Cane holder be ever-long!

Ann Chiampa
Londonderry

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Inspired Learning: How Ivybrook Academy Nurtures Curiosity and Confidence

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At Ivybrook Academy in Londonderry, we blend the Montessori and Reggio Emilia philosophies into a half-day program designed to honor each child's unique learning style and natural curiosity. Our classrooms are places where ideas grow, questions are welcomed, and learning is guided by each child's intrinsic motivation. As **Dr. Maria Montessori** reminds us, *"The goal of early childhood education should be to activate the child's own natural desire to learn."*

Every day, we see children build confidence as they explore new experiences. Consider a child stacking blocks to build a tower. While it may appear simple, this moment reflects our entire teaching approach. As the child experiments with ways to balance the blocks, they're uncovering early principles of physics and discovering their own abilities. When classmates work together to build an even taller structure, they engage in meaningful collaboration-sharing ideas, discussing possibilities, and learning to appreciate one another's perspectives.

The challenge of keeping the tower standing invites problem-solving and critical thinking, and it's through these hands-on experiences that authentic excitement and curiosity emerge. At Ivybrook, the value lies not only in the finished tower but in the shared journey of learning, exploring, and discovering together. These moments become the foundation for a lifelong love of learning.

A key difference in early childhood education lies between standardized group instruction and individualized, play-based learning. Traditional classrooms often rely on structured routines-such as daily circle times focused on counting or reciting the alphabet-yet these activities don't always reflect each child's developmental path or interests.

Imagine a child who loves birds. That child can naturally learn colors by observing the vibrant feathers of birds on the playground. As the child names the colors they see, they build understanding through genuine interest and joyful discovery. Our educators are trained to notice these moments and extend learning in an organic, meaningful way.

At Ivybrook Academy, we intentionally weave together the strengths of the Montessori and Reggio Emilia approaches, always keeping independence, exploration, and collaboration at the center of our work with children. Creativity is encouraged, ideas are valued, and discovery is embedded in the rhythm of our classrooms. We design our environments and activities to offer rich, purposeful learning experiences that go far beyond childcare.

Each day, we look for opportunities to spark curiosity and nurture each child's openness to the world. As **Loris Malaguzzi** beautifully said, *"Learning and teaching should not stand on opposite banks and just watch the river flow by; instead, they should embark together on a journey down the water."* We embrace this journey wholeheartedly.

We invite you to visit our campus during our Open House on December 13th from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Come see how curiosity, creativity, and joyful learning come to life at Ivybrook Academy.

Santa Claus to Arrive by Helicopter at Aviation Museum on Saturday, Dec. 13

Kids, families welcome to meet Saint Nick in person during two-hour midday stopover. Santa Claus is coming to town, and he's arriving by chopper.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Saint Nick will land via helicopter at the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire, 27 Navigator Road in Londonderry. Touchdown is scheduled for 11 a.m. outside

the Aviation Museum. All are welcome to attend and join in welcoming the jolly old elf.

Families wishing to welcome the arrival of Santa's helicopter should be at the museum no later than 10:45 a.m. to park and then make their way to the landing observation area.

After arriving, Santa will enter the museum, where he'll visit with families and his fans.

Santa will be available until 1 p.m., when he'll depart by fire truck courtesy the Manchester Airport Fire Department, which will whisk him off to his next appearance.

Children who speak to Santa will be rewarded with goodie bags given out by Santa's helpers.

Santa's visit will take

place rain or shine on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If the weather prevents Santa's chopper from flying, he'll arrive by Manchester Airport fire truck instead.

The Aviation Museum will be open free to visitors on Saturday,

Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following Santa's departure, regular admission prices will be charged from 1 to 4 p.m.

Santa's visit takes place during this year's "Holiday Festival of Toy Planes and Model Aircraft" exhibit at the Aviation Museum.

The Aviation Museum of N.H., located at 27 Navigator Road, Londonderry, N.H., is a non-profit 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization dedicated to celebrating New Hampshire's role in aviation history and inspiring tomorrow's aerospace professionals.



\$400K Budget Cuts

continued from page 1 severe cuts to the proposed budget, but if the voters vote for the Default Budget, then we're looking at about \$900,000 in cuts," Dunn added.

Councilor member Ted Combes expressed concern about the impact on town services, saying, "I see the proposed list of cuts as drastically affecting services being provided by the Town," Combes added. "I don't think this was really done in earnest to find the areas that could've been saved."

Mulholland emphasized that staff tried to

minimize service disruptions when identifying cuts.

Mulholland said, "Anytime you're making budget cuts you're going to be impacting something," adding, "If we aren't, it shouldn't have been in the budget in the first place."

Challenges in Finding Savings

Controller Sarah Jardim-Lee explained the difficulty of meeting the directive:

"To find this \$400,000 was not easy," she said. "It took a lot of time from a lot of staff members to find it. So I don't want anything to seem like it's

easy to cut." She noted that contractual salary increases and health insurance costs make up a large portion of the budget, limiting flexibility.

One proposed cut depends on a warrant article expected on the March ballot.

Finance Director Justin Campo said the article would ask voters to approve benefits for the Town Clerk position. Instead of budgeting for full benefits, he suggested planning for a health insurance buyout — but acknowledged the risk.

"Should we be wrong, we have to find the overage somewhere else," Campo said.

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Cookie Swap

The Londonderry Women's Club (LWC) is hosting their annual Cookie Swap/Game Night on Wednesday, Dec. 17 from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Marion Gerish Community Center 39 Broadway St., Derry, NH. This event is open to bakers and non-bakers. Come see what the LWC is all about while playing board games and maybe enjoying a few cookies. Contact amy.casparius@londonderrywomensclub.org for more information or to RSVP. Deadline to register is Saturday Dec. 13.

Strategic Plan Public Input Session

On Thursday, Dec. 18, from 8:30 - 10 a.m., at Moose Hill Council Cham-

bers, Londonderry Town Hall. This facilitated public input session will be led by the Town Manager's office focused on Londonderry's economic life. Come with your ideas for Londonderry's strategic objectives. Questions, comments, or ideas can be directed to Kirsten Hildonen at 603-432-1100 x404 or khildonen@londonderry-nh.gov. Those unable to attend can share their thoughts at londonderry-nh.gov/strategy.

LEEP

Are you considering preschool for your child? If your child turned 3 by Sept. 1 and is a Londonderry resident, consider enrolling your child in the Londonderry Early Education Program (LEEP) pre-

school program. Programs for three-year old preschoolers meet from 8:25 - 10:55 a.m., either 2 or 4 days per week and the program for prekindergarten students meet from noon - 2:30 p.m., either 3 or 4 days per week. Applications are available online on the Moose Hill School website. LEEP Handbook will be available online on the Moose Hill School website if you'd like additional information on the program. For more information, contact Denise Fosmire at 437-5855 ext. 7223 Please email Denise Fosmire at dfosmire@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org.

Santa's Mailbox

Santa paid a visit to

Londonderry and left his bright red mailbox. It's now nestled inside the Town Hall lobby. You can drop letters into Santa's mailbox until Monday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. Don't forget to include a return address so Santa can send a reply. If you need assistance, you can reach Kirsten, at 603-432-1100 x404. A print-friendly PDF of the letter form is available at www.londonderry-nh.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2156/2025-Letter-To-Santa-PDF

Leach Library's Holiday Display Case

From Dec. 1 - 31, Renee McAllister will have a collection of Christmas tins on display as you enter the Leach Library. Being born in December in Minnesota at the end of WWII, her love of winter led to collecting unusual, mini, musical and anniversary tins. This year she decided it was time to share her hobby with the Londonderry and neighboring communities.

Santa Live

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be live on TV, and your child can be a star right

along with them. Kids visit with Santa, tell him their Christmas wishes, and chat about the North Pole. This is a free event where parents are welcome to take their own photos. Light refreshments will be available, and every child gets a present from Santa. Saturday, Dec. 13, from 1 - 3 p.m., 281 Mammoth Road. Call Erin at 603-432-1147 or email erowe@londonderry-nh.gov for more information.

Family Hanukkah Party

On Saturday, Dec. 20, from 5 - 7:30 p.m., come celebrate Hanukkah at Etz Hayim Synagogue. Kosher hot dogs and latkes will be served. There will be games & prizes, storytelling and crafts for the kids. Bring your own menorah and 8 candles (including the shamash) if you like. This event is free. All are welcome.

Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. - Noon, come to Etz Hayim Synagogue to learn about the holiday of Hanukkah and create some Hanukkah-themed artwork. Also play dreidel

and learn the names and sounds of the letters on the dreidel. Please RSVP to sarahjohnplater@aol.com by 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 13 to ensure we have enough materials for the artwork. Visit www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1 for more information.

Annual Lighting Of The Giant Menorah

On Friday, Dec. 19, from 7:15 - 8:30 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue will continue its annual tradition of lighting its giant outdoor electric menorah. Join for the 6th night of Hanukkah and Shabbat Services, in prayer and song. The community is encouraged to bring their menorahs with seven candles (including the shamash), as the synagogue lights up bringing light to our world. Jelly donuts will be served in remembrance of the miracle of oil.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the Town Clerk's Office on Jan. 20, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register

Continued on page 14

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Around Town

Continued from page 13

ter 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.

The Garage Bell Band Handbell Quartet

On Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., come to the Leach Library for an evening of seasonal and holiday music provided by New Hampshire's elite handbell quartet, The Garage Bell Band. The concert will take place after-hours in the library's Main Reading Room. This event has been generously sponsored by

the Friends of the Leach Library. The Friends will be selling baked goods at the performance. Registration is required and opens on Friday, Dec. 5th. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Drop-In Tech Help

On Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, the Leach Library reference staff is available to provide one-on-one assistance in technology-related needs. No appointment is necessary. **continued on page 15**

Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Dec. 1

12:08 a.m. Officers conduct a motor vehicle check at Park & Ride - South, on Garden Lane.

1:38 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace at the Garner Hotel on Perkins Road.

2:19 a.m. Welfare Check conducted at the Red Arrow Diner, on Rockingham Road.

8:03 a.m. Runaway Juvenile investigated on Buckthorn Street.

8:57 a.m. Sexual Offender Registration investigated on Shasta Drive.

9:59 a.m. Disturbance investigated at Elliot Primary Care/Urgent Care on Buttrick Road.

10:47 a.m. Three-officers conduct a Welfare Check on Bretton Road, resulting in transport to a hospital.

1:32 p.m. Animal Control rendered services for a Dog Bite reported on Hazelnut Lane.

7:47 p.m. Follow-up on Catamount Road leads

to an arrest made by three officers. Emily Love Bemis-Terault, 19, of Keene, arrested on a Warrant.

8:40 p.m. Warrant served and an arrest made on Apple Tree Drive, Goffstown. Kevin Macdonald, 28, of Goffstown, charged with Theft By Unauthorized Taking of over \$1,501.

Tuesday - Dec. 2

12:04 p.m. Four officers conduct a Welfare Check on Boulder Drive, resulting in transported to a hospital.

12:53 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Wiley Hill Road.

8:25 p.m. Services rendered for an Auto Fire on Airport Road, at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Wednesday - Dec. 3

4:31 p.m. Five-officers respond to a motor vehicle accident on Mammoth Road, at Merlin

Place, resulting in an arrest. Michael Forrest, 39, of Pelham, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; and possession of an Open Container of Alcohol or Marijuana.

4:56 p.m. Services tendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

5:36 p.m. Four-officers render services for Suspicious Activity at the In Bloom Health Spa on Buttrick Road.

Thursday - Dec. 4

12:54 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Litchfield Road, at Victory Baptist Church, leads to an arrest made by four officers. Tony Buonomo, 53, of Nashua, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; Speeding 11-15 mph Over a Limit of 55 or Less; Yellow/Solid Line Violation.

11:32 a.m. A Follow-up

Phone: 603.271.8801

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/VOVNOV2024. 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.

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)

Free PFOA Water Test By NHDES

You can request a water sampling here: Southern NH PFOA Investigation Private 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,

on Morway Drive leads to an on arrest made by four-officers. Stephen Smith, 45, of Londonderry, charged with Knowingly Failing to Comply with Sex Offender Registration.

6:15 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Eglin Boulevard.

7:27 p.m. Officers respond to a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

9:04 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by five officers at Park And Ride - North on Symmes Drive.

9:35 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Friday - Dec. 5

2:52 p.m. Officers assist-

ing a citizen on Laurel Hill Drive leads to an arrest. Kelly Lasser, 38, of Londonderry, charged with: two counts of Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Bodily Injury or Physical Conduct).

2:52 p.m. Four-officers respond to a Residence Alarm on Pumpkin Patch Way.

3:46 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by three-officers at Market Basket on Michels Way.

Saturday - Dec. 6

11:30 a.m. Neighborhood Disputes reported on Charleston Avenue.

2:52 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Laurel Hill Drive.

3:03 p.m. Welfare Check

conducted by three-officers on Norwich Place.

6:05 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Westwood Drive.

8:38 p.m. Five-officers investigate Suspicious Activity on Chase Road.

Sunday - Dec. 7

1 a.m. Three-officers assist Londonderry Fire Department with transport to a hospital from High Range Road.

11:59 p.m. Three-officers render services for a Welfare Check on High Range Road.

7:43 p.m. Medical Emergency investigated by three-officers at Twins Smoke Shop, on Perkins Road.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, December 17, 2025, at 7 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

Public Hearings

Case No. 12-17-2025-1 Request for variance from LZO 4.2.1.3.C.1 to allow encroachment of a deck into the 40-foot front setback. The parcel is located at 20 Ridgmont Drive in the Agricultural Residential (AR-1) Zoning District. Tax Map 003, Lot 181-11, Shannon and Chris Soucy, McSoucy Family Revocable Trust (Owner/Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-2 Request for variance from LZO Section 4.6.6.5 of the Route 102 Performance Overlay District to allow the use of the property for the construction of three single family residences. The parcel is located at 296 Nashua Road in the Commercial II (C-2) zoning district. Tax Map 002, Lot 25-0, Vigeant Family Properties, LLC (Owner), Leonard Vigeant (Applicant)

Case No. 12-17-2025-3 Request for variance from LZO Section 4.6.6.7.D.4.d.i of the Route 102 Performance Overlay District to allow encroachment into the 75-foot buffer for a proposed single-family housing development. The parcel is located at 296 Nashua Road in the Commercial II (C-2) zoning district. Tax Map 002, Lot 25-0, Vigeant Family Properties, LLC (Owner), Leonard Vigeant (Applicant)

Case No. 12-17-2025-4 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.2.A to allow a retail automobile sales operation on a lot under one acre and with less than the required frontage on a Class V road or better. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-5 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.A.1 to allow a retail automobile sales operation with a building within the 60-foot front setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-6 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.A.2 to allow a retail automobile sales operation with buildings within the 30-foot side setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-7 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.A.3 to allow a retail automobile sales operation with buildings within the 30-foot rear setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-8 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.B.1 to allow a retail automobile sales operation with buildings and parking areas within the front, side and rear green areas. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-9 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.B.2.a to allow a retail automobile sales operation without the 50-foot buffer to the Agricultural Residential (AR-1) Zoning District. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 12-17-2025-10 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.B.2.b to allow a retail automobile sales operation without a planted and maintained 50-foot buffer to the Agricultural Residential (AR-1) Zoning District. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Around Town

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sary.

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.

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