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The Boston Cane was presented to 100-year-old Cecile Fortin by Town Council Chair, Rod Dunn during the Council meeting on Monday night. Fortin has lived in Londonderry since 1948 and established a business in town. *Photo by Deb Paul*

School Board Approves Payment Plan for the \$2M SchoolCare Bill

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board has approved a plan to address a nearly \$2 million bill owed to SchoolCare, a nonprofit organization that provides insurance benefits to

school districts across New Hampshire.

“In part due to our advocacy, the School-Care Board has agreed to implement two payment plan options for the approximately \$2M assessment previously discussed with the

School Board,” district administrators wrote in a memo.

On Nov. 6, the district received an email from the Executive Director of SchoolCare outlining the options:

“As we approach the **continued on page 3**

Proposed School Budget Up by 5 Percent, \$4M Over Last Year

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Members of the School Board and Budget Committee met last week and had its first review of the over \$95 million operating budget proposed by the district.

The proposed operating budget for FY-27, from Superintendent Dan Black is a total of \$95,176,009 as of now and would be slightly less than the Default Budget, which is \$95,296,030.

“The budget is up by nearly \$4 million,” Black said, noting that they proposed the Operating

Budget to be below the Default Budget.

Black explained that if the proposed operating budget is approved, it would have an estimated tax rate of \$9.87 in FY 27, which is 52 cents more than FY 26, a 5.51% increase.

This would be less than if the Default Budget is approved, which would have an estimated tax rate of \$9.89, and is 53 cents more than FY 26, an increase of 5.68%.

One of the major proposed reductions in the FY 27 operating budget would be in staffing, with the proposed budget calling for a net reduc-

tion of \$394,659.

“We are proposing a net reduction of about \$400,000 in staff,” Black explained during the meeting.

Black also noted that one of the major factors for the proposed budget is health insurance costs, which saw increases larger than normal.

The vast majority of the increases in the proposed budget come from salaries and benefits.

“This year’s budget sees a \$2,412,248 increase in health care benefits (8.93% increase). This increase was driven by a 20% increase in health **continued on page 6**

Councilors Appoint Farrell to Planning Board Despite Protest

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

With a 3-2 vote, the Londonderry Town Council approved appointments for the Planning Board on Monday night. Of those appointed was former Town Councilor John Farrell.

Prior to the council decision, during a recent Planning Board workshop, members of the board discussed the appointment process.

At that meeting, Planning Board alternate Tony DeFrancesco said that the Town Council was making appointments to various boards and committees. He

noted that in the past, the Planning Board brought forward its own nominations and made recommendations to the Town Council, particularly when moving alternates to full-time positions.

DeFrancesco added that when he learned about the new process, he sent an email, but didn’t receive a response on what steps to take.

This year, anyone interested in serving on committees or boards needed to apply to then be considered by the Town Council, which held its first round of interviews at the Nov. 17 meeting. It was noted

that DeFrancesco’s term as an alternate member doesn’t expire until January next year, but had voiced wanting to move to full time.

The Planning Board wanted to accommodate Jason Knight’s request to be an alternate instead of a full-time position, which opened Knight’s full-time position **continued on page 6**

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Numerous Potential Warrant Articles Could Make School Ballot

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board will be considering a number of different warrant articles to send to the March ballot this budget season.

One of those would be for \$660,000 for the Capital Reserve Fund for Buildings and Grounds.

“This article is a non-lapsing fund used to support large maintenance projects and provide a small reserve for any unanticipated projects and large future needs.

The appropriation is based on a multi-year plan of known projects,” a narrative of the potential warrant article stated in the budget book.

It explained that “Proposed projects include but are not limited to: general renovations to buildings, electrical and mechanical improvements, and roofing.”

“In addition to building improvements, we anticipate these funds to be used for general field improvements. \$150,000 for this article is from

year-end surplus,” the narrative stated. “This would help offset some of the tax impact for this proposed article.”

Information Technology Infrastructure — \$125K

Another potential warrant article would be for \$125,000 for Information Technology Infrastructure.

“The article addresses the needs of the district’s infrastructure requirements, now and in the future, and perpetuates a reasonable

replacement cycle,” the description states. “There is an increasing demand for a number of devices to be in use at once with available bandwidth. Online State testing, SATs, and Distance Learning put a strain on the current infrastructure.”

The description also explained that there is “also a greater demand for more mobile devices. Keeping up with newer technologies, available in security, wiring, wireless, switching infrastructures, and managing tools, helps the District meet the demands of these programs and address higher traffic areas.”

Equipment Capital Reserve Fund — \$105,174

A potential warrant article for this year would be for \$105,174 for the Equipment Capital Reserve Fund.

“This fund would be used to finance the purchase of classroom furniture and equipment, technology equipment and equipment for Buildings and Grounds,” the description of the possible warrant article stated. “There is a minor amount of funding for equipment needs in the General Operating Bud-

get. The Fund would also help smooth the financing of equipment, while providing the needed equipment to sustain quality educational programs.”

The funding would come from the end of the year surplus meaning there would be no tax impact.

Vehicle & Machinery Capital Reserve Fund — \$137,350

Another warrant article would be for \$137,350 for the Vehicle & Machinery Capital Reserve Fund.

“This fund would be used to finance the purchase of vehicles and machinery, for Buildings and Grounds and the athletic department, including a new truck to replace an aging truck; an infield groomer with grading system to help us maintain and improve our fields; and a mini-bus to replace one of the aging athletic buses in the fleet—this mini-bus is also used by other departments if they are in need of transportation,” the description stated.

It was noted that \$50,000 from the warrant article would be from year-end surplus.

“This would help offset some of the tax

impact for this proposed article,” the description stated.

Health Insurance Capital Reserve Fund — \$10,000

One of the new potential warrant articles this year would be for \$10,000 for the Health Insurance Capital Reserve Fund.

“This fund would be created and used to finance fluctuations in insurance costs/rebates, like any future risk-pool assessments or premium holidays,” the potential warrant article description stated.

It was noted that the funding would come from year-end surplus, meaning there would be no tax rate impact.

Capital Project Donations Capital Reserve Fund

The district administration is also asking for a Capital Project Donations Capital Reserve Fund to be set up via a warrant article.

This fund would be created to house future donations for a Turf Field Project. Funding for this article would be from future donations to the project. Therefore, there is no tax impact for this proposed article.



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Conservation Commission Outlines Goals for Town-wide Strategic Plan

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

At its second November meeting, the Londonderry Conservation Commission began drafting its section of the town-wide Strategic Plan with guidance from Administrative Services Director Kirsten Hildonen and Town Manager Shaun Mulholland. Both attended to answer questions on a process that remains relatively new for most New Hampshire communities.

"In Shawn's previous community, he had the only municipal strategic plan in all of New Hamp-

shire, and there's a lot of benefits to a strategic plan. It helps drive the budget, helps get everybody pulling the cart in the same direction, and it helps get buy-in from the community knowing that the actions we take as a government are designed to address the priorities of the citizens and the residents in town," explained Hildonen. "The Strategic Plan is also part of a shift in budgeting."

Hildonen clarified the difference between Londonderry's Strategic Plan and its Master Plan.

"The Master Plan is the long-term vision - the

big ideas for a long period of time, where the town wants to get to," she said. "The Strategic Plan is connected to the Master Plan in that the Strategic Plan objectives should reflect the priorities of the Master Plan, but it's designed to be done under a much shorter period of time."

She suggested possible action items for the Commission, such as hosting two public workshops on conservation land. If adopted, the Strategic Plan would cover the 2026-2027 fiscal year, with all goals set for that calendar year.

"Usually, Conservation Commissions would have quite a few items in a strategic plan," said Mulholland. "When you look at things that are going to occur in the year, we're actually going to do those things, and we're measuring those on a quarterly basis during that year to see if we've actually gotten there or not, and if not, why not."

Mulholland encouraged feedback from the Commission at future meetings, calling input from town officials "a rich source of information" for the plan.

The Commission id-

entified several priorities, including improving public communication about the value of conserved land, enhancing recreation infrastructure at Lithia Spring, sponsoring monthly hikes on conservation-owned space, and establishing a forest management plan - a goal members considered especially important.

"We used to be an official town tree farm, and we got awards for our tree farm," noted Chair Marge Badois. "We've done a good job. We need to get that recognition back."

Part of that effort will include hiring a new forester for Londonderry.

Mulholland stressed

the importance of measurable objectives.

"As this starts to build on itself year after year, it becomes really important to be able to look back and measure all of that," he said.

"I'm going to spend most of December assembling, comparing, logging, trying to get all of the data that we've collected and all of the objectives we've gotten from people, pulling them together then pushing them out to be refined," added Hildonen. "What we need to do is look at everything people have given us."

The Strategic Plan will go before the Town Council, along with two public hearings, with the goal of final approval by May 2026.

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deadline for the School-Care Contribution Assessment, we would like to outline the payment plan options available for those member entities who are unable to make payment in full by Dec. 31, 2025," the email stated.

The options were announced at the School-Care Annual Meeting on Nov. 3, 2025, and unanimously approved by the SchoolCare Board later that day. The email also expressed appreciation to the Concord and Londonderry School Districts for proposing a plan that would provide

relief from interest fees while maintaining timely payments.

Option 1 requires districts to pay one-third of the total assessment by Dec. 31, 2025, and establish a structured payment schedule to pay the remaining balance by July 15, 2026. This option avoids a 0.5% monthly interest charge and prevents a claims hold on May 1, 2026.

The second option allows for an extended payment plan, but any unpaid balance after Jan. 1, 2026 would incur the 0.5% monthly interest charge.

District administrators recommended Option 1, which would in-

volve paying \$672,151.41 by Dec. 31, with the remaining \$1,344,302.82 paid interest-free by June 30, 2026.

"We are able to pay the first installment using funds from our current FY operating budget; by May 2026, we will have a better idea of how to structure the remaining payment (likely, a combination of the operating budget and fund balance)," the memo stated.

School Board Chair

Bob Slater praised the plan for providing flexibility.

"This gives us some flexibility to see where our fund balance is at the end of the year," Slater said, noting that it avoids draining a large portion of reserves at once.

The School Board unanimously approved Option 1 during the meeting.

The next School Board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

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OBITUARY

Danuta H. Purwin



Danuta H. Purwin, 90, of Londonderry, NH, died Friday, Nov. 28, 2025 at All American Assisted Living in Londonderry. Mrs. Purwin was born in Nadarzyn, Poland on Sept. 10, 1935, a daughter of the late Wiktor and Anna (Von Ertnier) Rychwinski. She had been a resident of Londonderry since 1980.

Danuta's early years were shaped by the hardships of growing up in German and then Russian occupied Poland, experiences that strengthened her resilience, faith, and deep appreciation for family. In the 1960s, seeking new opportunities and a better life, she immigrated to the United States. It was during this time that she met her future husband, Janusz, beginning a loving partnership that would last 38 years.

She devoted herself to caring for her family, ensuring that every day included a warm, home-cooked meal. The house ran smoothly with her at the helm. As her children grew older she became actively involved in the Londonderry school library where she worked as one of the librarians for many years. She made many lasting connections with the students and staff.

She enjoyed camping trips with her husband and children, especially their many visits to the White Mountains and a memorable journey across the United States. She was always extremely happy and interested in her children and grandchildren's lives and their accomplishments. She had a strong faith in the Catholic church that sustained her through her life.

She is survived by two sons; Charles Purwin and his wife Nicole of Hudson, NH, and Oscar Purwin and his wife Stephanie Koch of Carlisle, MA, three grandchildren, and one brother; Marek Rychwinski of Gdansk, Poland. She was predeceased by her husband of 38 years, Janusz K. Purwin in 2006.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 5 - 7 p.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday at 10 a.m., at St. Jude Parish, 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Londonderry. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Editorial

Remembering a Day That Brought Us Together

Before Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was just an American naval base in Hawaii - a distant place in the eyes of many Americans. Yet, that quiet Sunday morning changed everything for our nation. In a matter of hours, the attack on Pearl Harbor would be forever engraved in our hearts, turning uncertainty into unity and hesitation into determined action.

The Japanese assault was swift and devastating, leaving a deep impact on countless lives. As the news spread, Japan declared war on the United States, marking a pivotal shift in our history. President Roosevelt's poignant words to Congress the following day, describing it as "a date which will live in infamy," captured the weight of this moment. But beyond the destruction, what truly defined that day was how Americans came together in response.

Before Pearl Harbor, our nation was grappling with division. Many were unsure whether we should involve ourselves in the war overseas. However, in the wake of the attack, doubt gave way to resolve. Ordinary citizens became extraordinary in their actions. Civilian workers devoted themselves to loading weapons and clearing debris. Doctors traveled far and wide to treat the wounded, and countless blood donors stood in line for hours, demonstrating compassion and solidarity. Women stepped into factories and joined the armed forces, while men left behind loved ones to answer the call of duty. In those trying moments, America stood together as one.

The unity that emerged after Pearl Harbor changed the course of World

War II. More than 16 million Americans stepped forward to serve in uniform, answering the call without hesitation. Factories that once built cars transformed into hubs for producing tanks, planes, and vital equipment for the front lines.

Across the country, communities embraced rationing and invested in war bonds to support the fight. Every effort - whether large or small - became part of a shared mission to protect freedom. It's humbling to consider how different history might have been if our nation had not rallied with such strength and determination.

Dec. 7 was a day of unimaginable loss, yet it also revealed the incredible strength of our nation coming together in solidarity. This day serves as a poignant reminder that freedom is not something to be taken for granted; it is earned through courage, sacrifice, and a shared commitment to one another. As we reflect on this significant day, let us do more than remember in silence. Let us honor those who fought valiantly and those who made the ultimate sacrifice by living with gratitude and teaching future generations the profound meaning of unity.

Pearl Harbor stands as more than a moment in history - it is a profound reminder of resilience. It shows us that even in times of deep uncertainty, hope can rise from hardship. It calls on us to overcome fear and division when challenges arise. Ultimately, the greatest way to honor that legacy is by living with courage, conviction, and a steadfast belief in America's promise - a promise we can achieve together.

From the Publisher

Dear Readers,
Every six months, our newspaper receives a wave of emails and phone calls about one topic: tax bills. These inquiries rarely express gratitude for the services funded by those taxes. Instead, they focus on rising costs and what can be done to lower the tax rate.

The truth is, there's no simple answer. However, one starting point is civic engagement.

Each March, residents vote on warrant articles - many of which add to the town's expenses. If every article passes, your tax bill will go up.

Now add in other contracted increases, such as the 90-100% health insurance coverage the town provides, dental plans, life insurance, retirement costs

and annual cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) of three to eight percent for approximately 1,000 town employees. It all comes down to this: the town spends X, and we have to collect X.

It's that straightforward. Being informed and selective at the ballot box is one way to help control costs.

This year, many residents have voiced concerns about the recent increase in assessed property values. Higher assessments often mean a larger share of the tax burden. If you believe your assessment is inaccurate, you have the right to meet with the town assessor and discuss it.

Another common question is about the tax rate. In Londonderry, the current rate is \$14.47 per thousand, which

means a home assessed at \$500,000 pays about \$7,235 annually. While the tax rate affects your bill, it's only part of the equation - the assessed value of your home plays an equally important role.

Finally, remember that Londonderry offers exemptions for qualifying residents, including the elderly, disabled individuals, veterans, and others, if you qualify, take advantage of these programs - they exist to help.

Taxes are never a popular topic, but understanding how they work - and how your vote impacts them - can make a difference. Stay informed, ask questions, and participate in the process.

Sincerely,
Deb Paul
Publisher

Letters

Current Thoughts

To the editor,
What can we say about the Dec. 1 Town Council meeting? It was disheartening to see that only Deb Paul and Dan Bouchard spoke against the plan to appoint full-time members to the Planning Board. Hip hooray for them!

It appears the Town Council is in "control mode" by changing how appointments to various boards are handled. This new process has caused confusion, and frankly, it seems designed to get John Farrell on the Planning Board and allow the Council to control who is appointed to other boards by taking over the interview process.

It's time for us, the

citizens of Londonderry, to pay attention.

On a Lighter Note: There Are Angels in Londonderry

I'm excited to share that Kay Doyle, "the Archangel," and her team of Angels are back, spreading joy to those less fortunate and reminding us all to live up to our "Better Angels". Thank you, Kay, and all the Angel helpers! By the way, they work out of St. Jude's.

Warm regards,
Jane Cooper
Londonderry

Handing Europe To Russia

To the editor,
The proposed peace

plan to end Russia's devastating war in Ukraine is a capitulation to Russia, and it rewards an invading hostile country. Furthermore, the resultant plan gives Russia impetus to conduct future warfare to expand further west in Europe.

The plan calls for Russia to stop the war, but it would retain the land it occupied during the invasion, which is one fifth of Ukraine. Ukraine would have to reduce the size of its military. It would have to agree not to join NATO and not allow NATO troops on its territory.

Ukraine would receive a guarantee from the U.S. for security protection, but the U.S.

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Thanksgiving Celebrated at Moose Hill School



The annual tradition of celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday with a feast of snacks in the hallways of Moose Hill School took place on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Students sat along tables loaded with snacks supplied by parents and served by staff members.

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Litchfield Road Duplex Plan Redesigned to Reduce Environmental Impact

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The Conservation Commission met on Nov. 25 to review a revised proposal for a subdivision and new housing on Litchfield Road, presented by Jeff Burd of RJB Engineering.

“It’s on Litchfield Road and the land is a little bit west of Mammoth Road. It’s 12.2 acres and it has 470 feet of frontage on Litchfield,” explained Burd. “What we’re proposing is a five-lot subdivision for duplexes, so there’ll

be ten units total. We’re proposing 900 feet of private road, and it’s going to be served by public water and sewer, although we have been talking more recently about going to wells, because we’re having issues with Pen-nichuck.”

The property owner’s original application stalled after the design raised concerns about environmental impact.

“We went back and we redesigned everything. We shifted the entrance to the road further west on Litchfield

Road to minimize the buffer impacts to Little Cohas Brook, and we did reduce that quite a bit. There still is some impact to that buffer, but we had to have the detention basin. We tried to minimize the size, but it needed to be big enough to handle the drainage that goes through there,” said Burd. “We also moved the units closer to the road to minimize impacts on the back yards. I think when we were here in January, you wanted us to provide at least 15 feet of

space, so I provided 20 feet.”

The property owner also agreed to donate 3.9 acres to Pleasant View Cemetery following a request from the Cemetery Trustees.

Commissioners thanked Burd and the property owner for making changes.

“You did a good job,” said Chair Marge Badois. “By moving the entrance road, will you still be able to preserve the spectacular maple tree that’s up there?”

Burd said the tree would likely need to be

removed but promised to preserve at least one other maple and reiterated his commitment to minimizing environmental impact.

With PFAS contamination issues in Londonderry in recent years, Badois asked if soil tests had been conducted.

“Do you happen to know if any soil test was done for contaminants where that used to be a junkyard?” she asked.

The engineer confirmed no soil testing had been done, raising the possibility of installing treatment sys-

tems in any wells.

“Should the applicant change from what’s in the application to wells, soil tests should be done on the old junkyard,” suggested Alternate Mike Speltz.

Other recommendations included slight design changes to further reduce wetland impact and a plan to access nearby utilities.

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

Councilors

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tion. Current alternate Ryan Ouellette wanted to be moved up to a full time position along with DeFrancesco to the other full-member position, leaving only one alternate position open for a new person.

At the Monday night, Dec. 1, Town Council meeting, DeFrancesco was appointed a full time spot, however Ouellette was not. Instead former Town Councilor John Farrell

was appointed as the final full time member. Meanwhile Knights and Ouellette were appointed as alternates.

Town Council Vice Chair and Planning Board Liaison Shawn Faber said he believes Ouellette is doing a good job but emphasized the importance of gaining experience as an alternate.

“I just feel with the experience needed for this Board, I think learning as an alternate is highly important,” Faber said.

He approved Knights

requested to move to an alternate.

Councilors Dan Bouchard and Deb Paul voted against the slate of candidates. Bouchard expressed his frustration with the appointment, saying that Farrell, and another councilor, that is currently on the board, were responsible for a Land Use Change Tax agreement with Woodmont that was deemed to be illegal.

Bouchard said, “We got short changed on tax dollars and to appoint somebody to the Plan-

ning Board, that was involved in this is totally wrong and unethical.”

He was referring to the agreement document he had at the meeting.

During public comment, at the end of the meeting, resident Robin Stewart argued that Farrell was recently voted out of office and the

Town Council should respect voters’ wishes.

“The Town voted out Mr. Farrell from office,” she said.

Another resident, Glenn Douglas, criticized the three councilors for not following the Planning Board’s recommendations, noting that if they had followed it,

there would only be one alternate position to be filled.

Faber argued that the Planning Board recommended on voting for current members only.

Douglas responded that the board chose to ignore who the Planning Board wanted as their full-time members.

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care rates for custodians from Health Trust and a 11.2% and 13.5% increase in our two plans from School Care,” the description in the budget book stated. “We have not seen a rate increase of this magnitude in the last fifteen years.”

The other major aspect of the proposed operating budget came from salaries, accounting for close to half of the increase.

“The other main driver of increases in the budget were salaries from voter-approved collective bargaining agree-

ments. The Teachers and Allied Health salaries increased by +\$909,366 and the Support Staff by +\$496,008 – both levels driven by approved contracts over the last two years,” the budget book states.

If a separate warrant article is approved by voters supporting full-day kindergarten, it is expected that the district would have a net positive gain of over \$1 million between saving on expenses and additional revenue.

“By approving the Full Day Kindergarten Warrant Article, the community would receive all the educational benefits of this invest-

ment such as 103 more days of school for our 5-year-olds to build a stronger academic and social foundation for all our students,” the budget book stated. “This increased time would shift the rest of our early elementary classrooms from playing catch-up to advancing students more easily to grade-level expectations. These two huge educational benefits could be gained by also lowering the operating budget by \$539,500 and gaining +\$469,908 in increased state revenue for a net benefit to the taxpayers of more than a million dollars.”



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Leadership Londonderry Explores Public Works Operations in Fourth Session

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The fourth session of the Londonderry Leadership program featured a presentation on the town's Department of Public Works (DPW), led by Director of Public Works and Municipal Facilities Dave Wholley, Engineer Bob Kerry, Chief Mechanic Jim Guzowski, and Engineering Director John Trottier.

Wholley outlined the highway division's responsibilities, including road maintenance, street sign upkeep, and drainage structure repairs. He emphasized the critical role of snow and ice con-

trol during winter months, noting that blocked roads can severely impact emergency response times.

"If we're not out there, then that impacts their response time," said Wholley, pointing out that New Hampshire is one of only two states that recognize public works as first responders. "There are great advantages to having a solid snowplowing emergency plan. Commerce doesn't get impacted, deliveries are on time, schools open, youth sports continue, and everything that makes a community. Also, medical calls, wellness checks, hospice

care, and people going back and forth."

Winter vehicles, such as plows, are maintained by the fleet division.

"Our main job is to maintain everything - from brakes and tires to cutting edges of the plows, maintaining the sanders, and making sure they're operational," explained Guzowski. "They're out in salt and sand all the time, which causes rust and rot. We need to weld, fabricate, and paint to prolong their lifespan."

The fleet division aims for at least 10 years of service from each vehicle. Other DPW divi-

sions include buildings and grounds, sewer, solid waste, and engineering.

Trottier highlighted the engineering division's role in issuing permits and overseeing construction in town rights-of-way.

"If someone is doing anything in the town right-of-way, I need to issue them a permit.

They need to give me a plan, a traffic control plan, and a financial guarantee so if they mess something up, they'll fix it," said Trottier.

Kerry noted the sewer division's importance for new developments.

"It's about building and maintaining public sewer infrastructure, primarily in commercial and industrial zones to

stimulate business development and expand the tax base," said Kerry, noting that operations are funded by the sewer enterprise fund.

Attendees raised questions about solid waste, such as cost of monthly pickups for large discarded items. Kerry said a past study estimated the program would cost up to \$30,000 per pickup.

Town Manager Looking for Input on 2027 Strategic Plan

Londonderry is developing a new Strategic Plan for Fiscal Year 2027 (July 2026 to June 2027), and officials want your perspective.

Join town staff members for a public input session led by the Town Manager's office focused on Londonderry's economic life.

The session will focus on hearing from those

who own or manage businesses in town, all residents and stakeholders are welcome to participate. Come with your ideas for Londonderry's strategic objectives. Your insight will help shape the town's direction for years to come.

The Strategic Plan Public Input Session on Economic Life will take place on Thursday, Dec.

18 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, Londonderry Town Hall

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.

St. Mark's Knights of Columbus Hold Annual Christmas Tree Sale



The annual St Mark's Knights of Columbus Christmas Tree Sale is in full swing at Chuck's BP in Londonderry. All proceeds go to charities. Prices range from \$50 to \$85. Pictured are the Knights at the booth and signage with hours of operation. *Courtesy photo*

Letters

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guaranteed protecting Ukraine in 1994 if Ukraine agreed to disarm its nuclear weapons and send them to Russia. Ukraine complied with the agreement, and Russia then proceeded to invade Ukraine in 2014

and 2022.

The peace plan includes lifting the sanctions on Russia thereby allowing Russia to resume world trade.

This peace plan reminds me of the Munich Agreement signed by Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain and Adolph Hitler of Nazi Ger-

many on September 30, 1938, which included ceding part of Czechoslovakia to Hitler for his promise not to further expand in Europe. Subsequently from 1939 to 1944 Hitler invaded and occupied a large part of Europe.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Senior Class Takes Powder Puff Title Again This Year



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Dozens of female student athletes took to the Lancer Park gridiron last week for the annual Powder

Puff touch-football fundraiser, with the final game of the evening needing to be decided with two overtime periods and the senior class snagging the title again

this year with an all-or-nothing two-point conversion play. This year's game raised over \$400 for the St. Jude Food Pantry and featured very tight

games throughout the cold afternoon. In game one, between the senior class and the sophomores, an interception by senior Eres Delorey during the first drive of the game resulted in the only points scored. After that, the seniors were able to keep the sophomores scoreless throughout the entire 40-minutes of the contest for a slim 7-0 victory and the chance to play in the finals.

The second game of the night was between the freshman and junior

classes, where a field goal by Addison Doyle was all that was needed for the juniors to come away with a 3-0 victory and move into a battle with the seniors.

The seniors came out strong in their first drive against the juniors going ahead 7-0 with a catch by Riley Campo from quarterback Elizabeth Kearney who were both volleyball standouts this season.

The juniors tied it up in the final minutes of regulation with Addie Doyle evading tackles

and running the ball in from mid-field.

The game was decided with each team starting at the 10-yard line and getting four downs to score.

Each class scored twice, with the seniors opting to go for two on their second passing touchdown of the overtime period. Samantha Sullivan had the winning two-point catch from Kearney.

Delorey and Sullivan accounted for the other two endzone catches for the victory.

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FY27 PROPOSED TOWN BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that the Londonderry Town Council will receive public input on the proposed FY 2027 Town Budget on Monday December 15, 2025, beginning at 6 p.m., in the Moose Hill Conference Room, Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, N.H. Please be aware the Warrant is likely to change based on any meetings that occur before the December 15, 2025 meeting as well as meetings that occur after the December 15, 2025, meeting. Any questions please call the Town Manager or Finance Department. The Warrant under consideration at this time includes:

W/A	Description	Fiscal Year 2027
1	Election of Officers	
2	Town Charter Amendment	
3	Town Charter Amendment	
4	Bond Issue for Morrison Meeting House (Amount not determined yet)	
5	Town Clerk Position - Provide Full-Time Employee Benefits	
6	Budget	
	Town Council	\$19,373
	Town Manager	\$712,231
	Human Resources	\$430,440
	Budget Committee	\$1
	Town Clerk/Tax Collector	\$771,654
	Finance	\$647,647
	Assessing	\$464,835
	Information Technology	\$1,081,229
	Legal	\$275,000
	General Government	\$578,921
	Cemetery	\$42,540
	Insurance	\$6,541,108
	Conservation	\$3,500
	Police	\$12,367,456
	Fire	\$10,693,078
	Building	\$506,486
	Public Works	\$5,711,666
	Solid Waste	\$3,401,379
	General Assistance	\$150,625
	Cable	\$298,312
	Recreation	\$351,663
	Library	\$1,679,230
	Senior Affairs	\$124,747
	Community Development	\$454,890
	Debt Service	\$1,179,714
	General Fund Appropriations	\$48,487,725
	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriations	\$7,572,362
	Tax Incremental Finance District (TIF) Appropriations	
		\$945,768
	General Fund/Sewer Enterprise Fund/TIF Total	\$57,005,855
7	Construction of Office Building	\$2,500,000
8	Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund	\$200,000
9	Roadway Maintenance Trust Fund	\$650,000
10	Capital Reserve Funding - Fire Dept. Trucks	\$300,000
11	Capital Reserve Funding - Fire Dept. Equipment & Defibrillators	\$800,000
12	Capital Reserve Funding - Information Technology Fund	\$350,000
13	Capital Reserve Funding - Pillsbury Cemetery Expansion	\$75,000
14	Capital Reserve Funding - Recreation	\$25,000
15	Capital Reserve Funding - Cable Equipment	\$32,500
16	Establish Capital Reserve Transportation Fund	\$500,000
17	Establish Capital Reserve Water Fund	\$500,000
18	Water Special Assessment	\$400,000
19	Fire Executive Assistant Position	\$143,303
20	Fire Lieutenant Training Officer	\$173,226
21	Transaction of Other Business	



The Londonderry School District
FY27 Budget department
presentations will start Tuesday,
December 9, 2025, at 6 p.m. in the LHS cafe.
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Santa Arrives by Helicopter at Aviation Museum on Saturday, Dec. 13

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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 exhibit, which runs through Sunday, Jan. 4, includes more than 1,500 aviation-related toys, games, and other items that celebrate the enduring childhood fascination with flight.

Santa's appearance at the Aviation Museum is made possible by generous supporters including Manchester-Boston Regional Airport; CR Helicopters of Nashua; Common Man Roadside, Signature Aviation; and the Manchester Airport Fire Department.

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Santa Claus will arrive at the Aviation Museum of N.H. by helicopter on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. His annual visit gives area families a chance to meet the Big Guy in person, as seen in images from his 2024 appearance. The event is free and open to the public, and includes complimentary hot chocolate, coffee, and holiday treats from the Common Man Roadside. For more information, call (603) 669-4820 or visit aviationmuseumofnh.org. courtesy photo



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Christmas on the Common

The Londonderry Rotary Club will again be hosting it's annual celebration, Christmas On The Common, this year. The date will be Sunday, Dec. 7 from 3 - 6 p.m., on the Town Common in Londonderry. The event will feature hot chocolate, coffee, chili, apple cider and more all provided free of charge by Londonderry Rotary. This year there will also be Christmas trees for sale and crafts for sale courtesy of the Londonderry American Legion. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be spirited to the Town Common at 4 p.m., by the Londonderry Fire Department. Pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available

from 4 - 6 p.m.

Strategic Plan Public Input Session

On Thursday, Dec. 18, from 8:30 - 10 a.m., at Moose Hill Council Chambers, 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 kildonen@londonderry-nh.gov. Those unable to attend can share their thoughts at londonderry-nh.gov/strategy.

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

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.

Democrats Meeting

The next meeting of the Londonderry Democratic Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m., in the Leach Library downstairs meeting room. Local Democrats and Democratic-leaning Independents are urged and welcome to attend. Please reach out to LondonderryNH Democrats via Facebook or email pskud@gmail.com for more details.

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.

Free Holiday Craft

On Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. - noon, at the Londonderry Senior Center, 535 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, the Londonderry Women's Club will host a free holiday craft event, for Adults ages 55 and older. Enjoy a morning of festive crafting. Register by Nov. 30 at info@londonderrywomensclub.org. Space is limited.

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.

How To Beat Inflammation

On Thursday, Dec. 11,

from 7 - 8 p.m., at Etz Hayim Synagogue there will be a presentation on systemic inflammation, its causes, and how to reverse it naturally through diet and lifestyle. The presentation is part of Etz Hayim Synagogue's Adult Continuing Education Program, Hot Topics and Cool Contemporary Stuff. Please visit www.etzhayim.org/learn/adult-learning for more information.

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

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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 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 qualifica-

tions.

Little Sprouts Baby Lapsit

Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning now and continuing through Dec. 9, Leach Library will offer a story time program for babies 0-18 months old. Registration is required and begins one week before each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Wiggle Worms

Tuesday or Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning now and continuing through Dec. 10, tod-

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Nov. 24

5:35 a.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from Manchester Boston Regional Airport

8:42 a.m. Dog Bite investigated by Animal Control on Tanager Way.

9:06 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at 7-eleven Food Mart, on Nashua Road.

9:49 a.m. Drug Offenses at Manchester Boston Regional Airport investigated.

10:19 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Hunter Mill Way.

1 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

2:55 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief reported on Grenier Field Road.

4 p.m. Four officers investigate a Disturbance on Mill Road.

Tuesday - Nov. 25

9:22 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Scobie Pond Road. Marcus Rabidou Dipesa, 20, of Derry, charged with Conduct After an Acci-

dent.

10:48 a.m. Officers responds to Neighborhood Disputes reported on Karen Lane.

11:42 a.m. Medical Emergency investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

12:07 p.m. Welfare Check conducted at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.

12:10 p.m. Medical Emergency at Londonderry High School transported to a hospital.

5:22 p.m. Three-officers conduct a Welfare Check on Colonial Drive.

8:13 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Brewster Road.

8:21 p.m. Four-officers conduct a Welfare Check at the Cell Tower on Jack's Bridge Road and make an arrest. Jacob Lawrence, 25, of Chichester, charged with: Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Bodily Injury or Physical Contact), Second Degree Assault (Domestic Violence - Strangle); Criminal Restraint; Domestic Violence - Ob-

structing Report of a Crime/injury; and Crimi-

nal Threatening - Conduct.

Wednesday - Nov. 26

12:48 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at Alltown, on Nashua Road, leads to an arrest. Christopher Mooneyhan, 38, of Kingst-

on, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension; and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

4:04 a.m. Pedestrian Check at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport results in transport to a hospital.

4:28 p.m. Four officers respond to Trespassing on Mill Road and make an arrest. Kimberly Mas-

son, 43, of Londonderry, charged with: Resisting Arrest/Detention; Simple Assault (Physical Contact or Bodily Injury); Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; Oper-

ating After being Certified as a Habitual Offender; and Criminal Trespass.

Thursday - Nov. 27

1:08 a.m. Pedestrian Check conducted on Mohawk Drive, at Gran-

ite Street.

5:37 a.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by five officers on Hunter Mill Way.

9:02 p.m. Officers respond to Suspicious Activity on Pleasant Drive.

10 p.m. Arrest made by five officers during a Suicide Attempt/Threat on Pleasant Drive. Albert Navarro, 45, of Londonderry, charged with: Resist Arrest/Detention; and Involuntary Emergency Admission.

Friday - Nov. 28

4:02 a.m. Five-officers make an arrest during a Motor Vehicle Accident on Mammoth Road. George Kadziolka, 62, of Londonderry, charged with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

3:03 p.m. Juvenile Offenses reported on Thornton Road.

4:32 p.m. Officers respond to Juvenile Offenses at Shaws on Orchard View Drive.

4:37 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on at the Hooksett Police Department. Alan Clark, 64, of Nashua, charged with: Violation of Privacy/Use, Install Device.

4:53 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Commercial Lane.

5:42 p.m. Three-officers respond to a Disturbance on Pinyon Place.

6:22 p.m. Disturbance reported on Currier Drive.

Saturday - Nov. 29

1:19 a.m. Three-officers respond to Suspicious Activity at Hannaford Food & Drug on Hampton Drive.

1:25 a.m. Welfare Check at Manchester Boston Regional Airport results in Transportation to a hospital.

7:24 a.m. Drug Offenses investigated at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

1:50 p.m. Services rendered for an Emergency Restraining Order on Haywood Road.

3:24 p.m. Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

6:23 p.m. Be on the Lookout leads to an arrest made at the New Boston Police Department. Uddhav Lal Karki, 38, of Manchester, arrested on a Warrant.

9:01 p.m. Six-officers respond to an Abandoned 911 call and Restore Peace at the Garner Hotel Perkins Road.

10:34 p.m. Abandoned 911 call investigated by

three-officers on Litchfield Road.

Sunday - Nov. 30

12:44 a.m. Suspicious Activity on Victoria Drive, at Mammoth Road, leads to an arrest made by four-officers. Albert Marceau, 45, of Methuen, MA, charged with: Disobeying an Officer, Resist Arrest/Detention; Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; and having an Open Container of Alcohol or Marijuana.

1:15 a.m. Abandoned 911 call on Tamarack Place investigated by four officers.

8:23 a.m. Four-officers assist Manchester Police with an investigation at Matthew Thornton School.

9:40 a.m. Missing Person reported on Jetty Lane investigated by three officers.

12:48 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat transported to a hospital from Elliot Primary Care/Urgent Care.

1:46 p.m. Disturbance reported at Garner Hotel on Perkins Road.

5:08 p.m. Disturbance at Garner Hotel on Perkins Road investigated by three-officers.

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dlers and their caregivers are invited to the Leach Library for story time with songs, rhymes, books, and more. This program is designed for ages 2-3, but older children are welcome to join in. Registration is required and begins one week before each session.

Used Toy Donations

St. Thomas Used Toy Sale is looking for donations of new or gently used toys for its upcoming Dec. 6 sale. Toy sale is at St. Thomas Church in Derry, NH, from 9 a.m. - noon. Drop Off locations: 5 Isabella Dr., Londonderry, NH, Drop off on driveway or porch; St. Thomas Church Derry NH, Drop off

anytime; St. Matthew Church, Windham, NH, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Hampstead Jewelers, Hampstead, NH, Drop off anytime; Edward Jones, Chester, NH, Drop off anytime. Proceeds go to charity. The toy sale benefits needy families and the community.

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.

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.

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)

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, Phone: 603.271.8801

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.

Clean Water Survey

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Friday	9:00AM - 6:00PM
Saturday	9:00AM - 5:00PM
Sunday	10:00AM - 3:00PM

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Wednesday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Thursday	7:00AM - 6:00PM
Friday	7:00AM - 5:00PM
Saturday	8:00AM - 3:00PM
Sunday	CLOSED