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Londonderry Times

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A FREE Weekly Publication



Belfry Fling

Eric Berthiaume, playing Quasimodo, and Debrah Hernandez, playing Esmeralda, brought the Hunchback of Notre Dame to life last week during four performances by the Ovation Theatre Company at the Derry Opera House. More photo pages 8-9. Photo by Chris Paul

Master Plan Steering Committee Debate Affordable Housing Term

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Master Plan Steering Committee met on July 17, looking to finalize the first few draft chapters of the new Plan.

“We did receive a lot

of documents from both the survey, as well as the draft of these chapters over the past few weeks. Committee members have had the opportunity to review them and the public has had the opportunity to review them,” said Chair Jeff

Penta. “I’m definitely looking to move forward with these first three chapters.”

The main focus of the Master Plan draft was housing and affordability. Sylvia von Aulock from the Southern NH

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Town Council Approves Tax Exemption For Baldwin

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council voted to provide a tax exemption for part of the Baldwin Senior Living property during its most recent meeting.

“The owners of this senior care facility have requested a charitable tax exemption pursuant to RSA 72:23,” Assessor Steve Hamilton wrote in a memo to the Town Council. “The exemption is requested on the portion of their property that is used and occupied to fulfil their charitable purpose. There is undeveloped land and approvals in place for an

additional 64 units, leaving a total of \$5,120,000 taxable value on the property.”

During the meeting, Hamilton explained that they filed the claim because they qualify for a charitable tax exemption and that they reviewed all the materials closely.

“The Baldwin Senior living has requested that the property be exempt from taxes on much of the value of the property,” Hamilton wrote. “Careful review of the application and additional financial documents indicates that this is a valid exemption request.”

He explained that the goal of their charity is to provide care for people. “They made a commitment to people who enter into their program that they will never have to bill them for their inability to pay.”

As part of the application submitted to the Town in April, it stated: “The Baldwin Senior Living (the ‘Applicant’) is a nonprofit, voluntary New Hampshire corporation obligated by its Articles of Agreement to act exclusively in furtherance of the following charitable purposes:

To meet the housing, health care, and financial

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Library Trustees Alternates Plan Debated by Councilors

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council reviewed potential alternates for the Leech Library Trustees during its most recent meeting.

Town Council Chair Ron Dunn explained that he received an email from the Library Trustees explaining that they met on July 19 to select three candidates as alternates on unanimous consent.

Those three alternate candidates include Maria Barud, Richard Bielinski, and Cris Navarro.

Dunn explained that they had a last-minute

addition for the meeting, Ted Combes not being able to attend the Aug. 4 meeting, and wanting to be able to vote or provide input on the plan.

Combes, however, immediately made a motion to push the decision back to provide time for the public to formally apply for the positions, and for the Town Council to review it.

“I believe this should go to the public and all members of the public, and they should all be notified appropriately,” Combes said.

Town Councilor Deb Paul urged members to

follow the rules and procedures they normally have in place for open positions.

After some confusion, Town Manager Shaun Mulholland explained that the Library Trustees can make recommendations on who to fill the open alternate positions, but the Town

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Impact Fees Discussion Sees Town Councilors Disagreeing

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council once again had a discussion about whether or not they should move forward with looking at impact fees.

“The intention of this item is to have the Council discuss and provide direction that authorizes the Town Manager to start to develop that impact fee ordinance and then an implementation plan for your consideration,” Assistant Town Manager Kellie Caron said during the previous meeting.

In a memo to the Town Council, she wrote

that “Impact fees are a tool authorized under NH RSA 674:21(V) that allow municipalities to assess new development for its proportional share of capital facility costs - such as schools, roads, fire protection, or recreation - needed to accommodate growth. Fees must be assessed in accordance with a locally adopted ordinance and based on a documented methodology.”

“This agenda item seeks Town Council direction to authorize the Town Manager to develop a draft impact fee ordinance and implementation plan for future Council consideration. The plan would

outline the legal, procedural, and administrative steps necessary to establish a compliant and effective impact fee program,” Caron wrote. “While there are no immediate financial implications to proceeding with development of an implementation plan, there will be financial implications associated with conducting a formal study and methodology to support the establishment of impact fees. Legal review may also be required during ordinance development.”

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber argued that they shouldn’t move forward with it

until they have a project in mind that it would pertain to, and then look at creating a policy.

“I don’t want to proceed forward with this until we have something in mind,” Faber said. “I don’t like the idea of not having any specifics. I don’t like the idea of potentially asking the taxpayers for a bond and getting that scenario.”

Town Councilor Deb Paul argued that it would take them months to decide on what they want to look at specifically and would also have to look at what other communities are doing, along with other research.

She added that some departments may not come forward with projects to consider because they know there aren’t funds available.

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard argued that the \$25,000 it is estimated to cost for this step phase would be minimal, and would see what the next steps, if any, they should take.

Town Council Chair Ron Dunn said that it would make sense for it to be incorporated as part of the budget process.

Town Manager Mulholland, when asked to describe his experience with impact fees in his

previous community of Lebanon, explained that “there are pros and cons,” and said they “never turned back a dime.”

He noted that they had various projects ready to go in Lebanon.

Mulholland explained that the whole concept is to have new people coming to the community to pay for the majority of the cost of the growth in town.

Town Councilor Ted Combes also argued that the funds for it should be put into the budget.

“We really should go to the next budget for that \$25,000,” he said.

No formal action was taken during the meeting.

Senior Resources Committee Chooses New Officers, Plans Ahead

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The July 1 meeting of the Senior Resources Committee (SRC) saw the introduction of new members and the election of a new Chair, after Town Clerk Sherry Ferrell agreed to take on the role for the next six months, as the Committee gets a few new and upcoming members accustomed to their roles.

“Sherry was appointed

as a member before she became department head during this term,” explained Administrative Support Coordinator Kirsten Hildonen, who added that the situation was a little unusual. “Sherry will finish up this term and will become a non-voting member for Senior Resources.”

Member Valerie Brauer agreed to come on as Vice-Chair, with the expectation that she would move to the role of Chair

after Ferrell’s term as a voting member expires next December.

“We have to find somebody in January anyway. I’m willing to be coached, Sherry can teach me, and I’ll find the time to be Chair,” said Brauer. “I don’t do something unless I can give 110%.”

Kelley McShane agreed to serve as the new Secretary, filling the Committee’s vacant leadership roles that had re-

mained unfilled for the past few months following the passing of former Chair Jim Green in March.

“I do want to be transparent,” said Farell. “My goal for this Committee right now is that we focus on the Senior Expo and Old Home Day, setting things up, but not taking on too much beyond that. We’ve had so much turmoil, and I think we have to do this extremely well. I don’t want to take on a lot of new things.”

Preparations for the Expo continued moving forward, thanks in part to the efforts of Police Department liaison Patrick Cheetham, who remained active in organizing many of the logistics for the event.

“Our attendance start-

ed with 30 members, and we are now at 50 or 60,” said Cheetham. “We’re going back to the high school, that’s been reserved, and we’re good to go.”

He remained in contact with school officials and Director of Senior Affairs Ilona Arndt, who maintained the extensive vendor list and was active in creating flyers to advertise the Expo.

New ideas, like charging vendors a small fee for use of town space or running the event for an extra hour, were raised but eventually rejected.

“I say we keep it the way we’ve been doing it for now, because it’s worked before,” said Ferrell. “I think for the next one, next year, we look into new ideas.”

Members agreed they would need feedback from guests and vendors to see what might need to change after 2025.

“We need to do a survey of the vendors,” said Cheetham. “I don’t know if we did that last year or not, but we have online surveys; perhaps we can do that this year to see how we can do better, to see what was missing, and to see if vendors would be willing to pay a fee.”

The SRC was also prepared to set up a tent at Old Home Day to pass out information about Committee activities and to continue advertising their Expo.

“Everybody goes to Old Home Day, not just seniors,” said Brauer. “Families and the whole of Londonderry go.”

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Proposed Demolition Review Committee Change Sent To Public Hearing

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the most recent Londonderry Town Council meeting, a question came from public input regarding which newspaper is printing the public notices in Londonderry.

Resident Kathy Wagner asked if the Londonderry Times is receiving funds for the public notices, and asked if there was any conflict of interest due to its publisher, Deb Paul, also serving as a Town Councilor.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland explained that, based on his review, there is no conflict of interest and that he explained that to the

Town Council.

"I wrote a whole memorandum on this," he said.

Mulholland explained that he looked at the rules and regulations for Londonderry, and explained that it allows town councilors to continue doing business with the Town as long as there is a competitive bidding process.

"Some communities have that prohibition," he said.

Mulholland explained that when he took over as Town Manager, he looked at what other charges for public notices were, and the timeline for printing them.

"That paper, the Londonderry Times, met all

those requirements," he said. "So I am following the letter of what those provisions are."

During the meeting, the Town Council also reviewed a proposal to change the zoning ordinance, which would change the Demolition Review to the Heritage Commission.

"The Londonderry Zoning Ordinance Section 9.3 outlines a process for demolition review of buildings with potential historical significance to the Town of Londonderry," Administrative Support Coordinator Kirsten Hildonen wrote in a memo.

She explained that currently, the demolition review is done

through the Demolition Review Committee.

"Currently, this review is administered by a freestanding Demolition Review Committee comprised of two Heritage Commission members and one member-at-large with up to two alternates," Hildonen wrote.

Hildonen explained during the meeting that there have been issues in the past year with being able to have meetings due to quorum issues.

"In the past year, it has proved challenging to a) fill the positions on the Committee and 2) convene a quorum of the Committee within the time frame pro-

scribed by Section 9.3," Hildonen wrote. "Therefore, to improve efficiency, the staff is proposing amending Section 9.3 to reassign demolition review to the Heritage Commission. NH RSA 674:44-b 1(d) invests the Heritage Commission with the power to "Advise, upon request, local agencies and other local boards in their review of requests on matters affecting or potentially affecting cultural and historic resources."

Hildonen explained that their proposal is based on what the city of Laconia does.

"Staff believes this will result in a clearer and more consistent experience for board

members, staff, and those seeking to demolish buildings with potential significance," she said. "The amended Section 9.3 is modeled on that of the City of Laconia, which vests power for demolition review in its Heritage Commission."

Town Councilor Deb Paul argued that it is a good system to have a third-party group looking at the projects, like the Demolition Review Committee, and wanted to do more research on it. "I feel there a needs to be a third party on this," she said.

The Town Council ultimately sent the proposal to a public hearing scheduled for Aug. 4.

Master Plan

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Planning Commission focused on gathering data to address the issue wherever possible, including national sources like the federal census and the American Community Survey (ACS) estimate.

"The decision whether to use the census versus the ACS comes down to weighing precision versus timeliness," said von Aulock, who also considered looking at nationwide employment data, statewide statistics, and townwide statistics. The use of different sources to compare Londonderry to other towns in NH. "The Master Plan is typically a 10-year period we're looking at, so for 10 years, it's a guidance document."

Committee members raised the possibility of tracking building permits to get an idea of how many new residential units were being built, noting it was "more recent data" compared to something like the decennial census.

"My point in reminding us of this 10-year plan that we're working on, it that you can see the cyclical nature of this," said von Aulock. "Some developer will have a concept. They'll come, they'll talk to the Planning Board about their concept, and they start their planning. You can see the planning years, those are the dips on out graphs, and you can see the building years, those are where there are peaks."

She noted a sudden decrease in building permits in 2023 compared to 2022, for this reason, highlighting why it was important to examine long-term trends, not just annual data. She added that more housing was being granted during the "peaks" of housing construction for Londonderry and that the town was growing faster than surrounding communities.

Other concerns came from the use of "affordable" in the vision statement. In the past, the Steering Committee raised several concerns as to whether affordable housing was possible without state and federal assistance. It was also unclear as to how to define "affordable."

"There's a lot of ambiguity in that term. I know some people want-

ed a definition," said von Aulock. "Affordable in this case means housing for people at various income levels and includes a variety of housing."

The statutory definition of "affordable" labels it as housing that does not exceed more than 30% of household income. Based on the town's median income, that would equal a home priced between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

"We can use that definition," said Committee member Marge Badois, who agreed that there were only a limited number of homes in town available in that price range. "When you say to a contractor 'these

aren't affordable houses and they say 'well of course they are, they sold, they're affordable to somebody' and you can't argue with that. People want a definition."

Members agreed to add the legal definition of "affordable housing" to the Master Plan's glossary of terms. Definitions were also added to clarify the meaning of Londonderry commuting destinations, walkability, vacant land, density, open space preservation, and sustainable development.

The Steering Committee unanimously voted to send their latest draft to the Planning Board for review and consideration, noting

that a public hearing would eventually happen with the draft. All residents who provided their email during the initial survey would receive updates on the Master Plan process.

"Are you going to put the date and time of the public hearing on there? So, they're aware of it?" asked Deb Paul, who was at the meeting to speak as a resident of Londonderry.

Committee members agreed residents would be kept up-to-date.

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



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Editorial

Keeping an Open Mind

Cultivating open minds within town government is essential for effective and responsive governance, requiring intentional strategies and a commitment to change. Local authorities should prioritize transparency and open communication to succeed.

Proactively sharing information with residents about town initiatives, meetings, budget information, and policy changes through various channels is a step in a positive direction.

At some point in our lives, most of us have experienced the fear of change. We can become so set in our ways that it's challenging to entertain different perspectives. Sticking to what we know can feel comfortable.

What if instead of fearing change, we choose to embrace it? Consider replacing fear with a sense of curiosity, viewing it as an adventure.

Explaining the rationale behind decisions and policies is important to foster understanding and trust, especially when introducing changes.

It's important not to hide mistakes, admit when things aren't going as planned, and outline how the government plans to address challenges.

An open mind is vital because it allows individuals to embrace new challenges, become more accepting and willing to learn regardless of the circumstances. Being open-minded means being receptive to new ideas and opinions. When encountering something unfamiliar, instead of recoiling in fear, it's beneficial to seek understanding.

An unwillingness to accept new experiences can lead to prejudices and closed-mindedness. Viewing the unknown as threatening can cause more harm. Shutting our minds to new ideas simply because they come from

someone we dislike or because the person holds a different political viewpoint limits our growth.

When faced with new and unfamiliar opinions, we shouldn't reject them outright. Instead, we should recognize that there might be valuable insights we don't yet understand and strive to learn from them.

Consider researching the presented new idea or opinion to grasp its context better. By doing so, your understanding of the world expands, making you more accepting and modest.

When more individuals open their minds to new ideas, experiences, and diverse opinions, we become more empathetic and accepting. This shift enhances our capacity for new experiences and makes us more vibrant individuals. Although changing our mindset may be challenging, it is certainly achievable.

While desiring a more open-minded attitude in local government is commendable, we must also explore all avenues to find effective solutions to local issues. When we become more open-minded, regardless of our perspectives, we uncover a broader range of solutions. Though it may seem idealistic to expect open-mindedness from officials, a commitment to exploring all options can lead to better outcomes.

By embracing these strategies, local governments can create a more open and receptive environment, leading to more informed decisions, stronger community connections, and a higher quality of life for all residents.

Diverse strategic approaches to local government challenges yield more informed decisions, foster stronger communities, and enhance the quality of life for everyone, ultimately promoting a more open and receptive society.



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Letters

Days Gone “Bye!”

To the editor,
My wife and I were doing business in Manchester and the sales representative who we were dealing with grew up in Londonderry. This rep. moved out of Londonderry to raise their family. To a small local town where there's a park for the kids, they have a home surrounded by enough trees for privacy and they're very happy. We talked about what Londonderry used to be and where it's been heading over the years. And all of us agreed, Londonderry doesn't have anything for families to do with their children, No where for kids/teens to hang out in their growing years, and the apartment buildings that are going up in Londonderry are ugly! The big draw for residents isn't buying a home and having somewhere to raise your family. The big draw in the minds of our town officials and those here in town working for the developers, is location and travel distance to Boston. Londonderry has missed the mark of the NH life and family values. During our conversation we all could see that the family is no longer a thought for those who have already secured their own section of town and now just want to over build the rest without any concern for the ones affected. This sales rep said they'd never move back to Londonderry and in fact is looking at moving further away as our town continues to grow and invite in more

people from other states.

And our politicians aren't helping it when you have Gov. Ayotte who signed bills that give developers the ability to build everything but single family homes, changing zoning regulations. Squashing out our neighborhoods with big money (for them) developments. Ayotte ran on a slogan “Don't Mass up NH”. Well Kelly you're “Massing up NH”.

And Scott Brown who says “China isn't our enemy”. Did he forget or was he not paying attention to:

China floating a balloon across our country downloading information and sending it back to China before Joe Biden finally gave the go-ahead to shoot it down over the Atlantic?

Or China has been buying up farmland next to our military bases.

Or that just recently two Chinese students were caught bringing into our country a deadly virus.

Or that when it exposed that covid 19 came from China, China said “If we don't stop blaming it on them they'll stop making our medications”.

But “They're not our enemy” (Scott Brown).

Our biggest problem isn't just the developers and the greedy politicians. It's “We the People” who don't pay attention to what is happening anymore and most of us stay at home on voting day because “We're too busy” or “They'll do what they want anyway”....

Your vote does count if you use it, and your voice does make a differ-

ence if you use it.

You are forever changing the “American dream” and most importantly, you're taking it away from your children.

Alan Roy
Londonderry

Eerie Silence

To the editor,
Yes, it is very strange. We had non-stop letters when President Biden was in office from the Maga Brainwashed crowd, all while witnessing one of the greatest economic come backs in decades. Now that we are in this Criminal Banana Republic (I did ask 6 months ago if someone had a better name, but no response) I would guess the same crowd has not yet been programmed to say anything. What with all the GAF's, tripping on stairs, shaking hands with no one there. Not to mention this Tariff Chaos. Perhaps it's his North Korean Propogandist Press Secretary (all gas Lighting and Lies) maybe the reason. I do wonder if they figured it out yet, what? this town already knew. That would be that he's nothing but a Lying Con Artist Criminal Felon Rapist. We tried to warn you that he destroys everything he touches: From our New department of Injustice to the FBI, to destroying our Relationships around the globe. Too bad there is No more Republican party to stop him (God rest it's soul). Since it ended and we are left with the Maga Cult, who swear their allegiance to

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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.

Baldwin

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 social security needs of aged individuals by:

(a) establishing, maintaining and operating a continuing care retirement community or similar facility or facilities that provide housing, food services, health services and other services in the continuum of care to elderly persons; (b) providing financial security to the residents of its

facilities, to the extent possible within its resources and those of the communities it serves, by (i) maintaining the residency, at less than its regular charges, of any existing resident who becomes unable to pay such charges, and (ii) operating such facilities at the lowest feasible cost to residents (taking into account the nature of the facilities and all of the related expenses and obligations, including without

limitation appropriate reserves and contributions to the delivery system of which they are a part); and (c) participating in the delivery system of affiliated nonprofit senior housing and care organizations developed and managed by Edgewood Senior Solutions Group, Inc.”

Hamilton explained that when they received the request, they met with the then Acting Town Manager and Finance Director to dis-

cuss changing the value for their June bill to match what they were expecting them to pay based on the exemption being approved.

He also explained to the council members that there is no specific amount of charitable requirements needed per year in order to qualify, and that they just have to follow what the State rules are. “Clearly they do,” Hamilton said.

He also informed the board that earlier in the

year, the decision was made to grant the Baldwins the tax exemption they qualified for on their June bill. He explained there would be a sizable abatement otherwise.

Earlier in the meeting, during public comment, Kate Burbidge explained that if they received a 100% exemption, it would raise the tax rate from \$16.14 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to \$16.28, which would mean an

increase of approximately \$93 for a \$640,000 home.

If the town received half through a PILOT program (Payments in Lieu of Taxes), it would still mean a \$50 increase for a \$640,000 home, she said.

Due to the validity of the request, Town Manager Shaun Mulholland warned the Town Council that if they don't grant the exemption, “you can be sure they're going to file litigation and they are going to win.” Adding that the town would also have to pay the Baldwins' legal fees.

Despite some push-back by two members of the Town Council, ultimately, they approved the exemption request for those portions of their property that are used and occupied for their charitable purpose, and also approved allowing the Town Manager and Assessor to negotiate payments in lieu of taxes with the applicant to result in terms most favorable to the Town.

The council did, however, mention that if the state law changed, and the Baldwins no longer qualified as a non-profit, the town could go back to charging taxes on the entire property.

Town Councilors of the Common



Town councilors Deb Paul and Dan Bouchard attended the Londonderry Concerts on the Commons series last Wednesday and were able to speak with local residents on their areas of concern during the performance of “Chicago Total Access.” The two officials plan to attend the next three concerts as well as the Blues Fest in August to continue speaking with residents and their concerns.

Bouchard and Paul intend to stay connected with the community year-round and will be holding casual discussions at local shops throughout the year. They encourage residents to share their thoughts, concerns, and any questions they may have in a comfortable setting.

For those who cannot attend these events, residents are welcome to reach out to them via email or phone anytime. Dan 603-566-8075 - dbouchard@londonderrynh.gov. Deb 603-537-2760 - dpaul@londonderrynh.gov Photos by Chris Paul



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Town Council Gives OK On Removing Route 28 Overlay District

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Town Council voted 3-1 to approve removing the Route 28 Performance Overlay District during its most recent meeting.

Assistant Town Manager Kellie Caron explained that the Overlay District was first created over 20-years ago. "The Route 28 Performance Overlay District (POD) was adopted in 2002 to discourage large-scale commercial development-such as big box retail-along major highway corridors by imposing reduced lot sizes and more restrictive dimensional standards," she stated. "The POD was created in accordance with the 1997 Master Plan and was intended as a temporary planning tool." She also mentioned that it is still in place, which could present challenges.

"More than 20-years later, the overlay remains in place and now presents challenges to redevelopment efforts, particularly along the Exit 5 corridor-a key area with strong redevelopment potential," Caron said. "The restrictive dimensional requirements imposed by the POD are now a constraint on adaptive reuse and infill development. This proposed amendment eliminates the Route 28 Performance Overlay District (Section 4.6.7) in its entirety to promote modern land use priorities and redevelopment flexibility. There are no direct financial implications, and legal review is not required."

Caron explained previously that they have heard a lot of feedback that people are looking for improvements to that area, and that, because of the lot sizes, she thinks it

makes sense from a planning perspective to remove it altogether.

It was also noted by Caron previously that the Planning Board recommended that the Town Council vote to remove it completely.

During the public hearing, before the final vote, Town Councilor Deb Paul argued that they needed to address traffic as well.

"I'm for this, but I really think the Town needs to be talking to DOT in sequence with it to make sure that they are going to address the traffic issues that are there, that are intense, and see what's available," she said.

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber argued that if they remove it, it wouldn't allow for apartments and condos.

"People have been clear, they want commercial here. They do not want residential in this area," Faber said.

Former Councilor John Farrell, who has argued for removing it for multiple meetings, said that he was happy to see it addressed, viewing it as outdated and no longer needed.

Resident and Conservation Commission Chair Marge Badois argued that they could look at amending it. She said, "When I'm reading this and I look at the purpose of the overlay district to minimize adverse traffic, to promote and attract high-quality diverse businesses, to minimize negative impact, to study the environment, to protect the remaining aquifer, to provide an appropriate mix of use. Those are all things we still want. Perhaps we need to just amend this a bit, because even though we say there's no room there for big box stores to come in,

because everything's already been developed. We all know that people buy up and tear down existing and merge lots, and then build whatever they want. Resident and local realtor Cheryl Wyatt stated that she lives on Noyes Road, making her an abutter, and she also owns a business next to S&S Metals on the road. Her concerns were that there isn't a lot of road in front of her property. She also agreed with Badois on merging lots to putting big box stores there. "There are several acres of land there that you can still squeeze a big box store in," she said. She added, "What's happening is you're trying to squeeze things in

like that apartment that doesn't fit with the fabric of our town. We need to go back to a grassroots way of doing things, starting with spending more time looking at what fits our town. We can't be reacting with knee-jerk reactions; we need a sound, solid process. You have to start planning."

Planning Board alternate member Tony DeFrancesco noted during the meeting that the underlying zoning would stay in place for the properties, and only the additional overlay, or additional zoning rules, would be removed.

Paul voted against removing the overlay while Councilor Dan Bouchard recused himself from the discussion.

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Paul voted against removing the overlay while Councilor Dan Bouchard recused himself from the discussion.

Hampton Drive Car Wash Destroyed in Fire

On July 25, at 8:50 p.m. the Londonderry Fire Department received a single call reporting that the building at 3 Hampton Drive was on fire. All Londonderry crews

were in service at the time of the call and responded immediately after being dispatched.

Londonderry Police arrived and reported that the building was "fully involved".

With that information, Battalion Chief Camire requested the second alarm assignment. Londonderry Ladder 2 was the first arriving apparatus confirming the reports of a building fire.

Camire arrived and reported the fire was burning through the roof with approximately 50% of the building involved, established command and a defensive mode of operation. Multiple master streams and handlines were utilized to extinguish the

fire and protect nearby exposures; all water was supplied from nearby hydrants.

The call was placed under control at 12:09 a.m.; crews remained on scene until 2:20 a.m. completing the investigation and overhaul of the building.

There were no reported injuries to civilians or firefighters.

An investigation is being conducted by Londonderry Division Chief Brian Johnson, with the cause not yet determined.

OBITUARY

Trudy Ann Marshall



Trudy Ann Marshall, of Londonderry, NH, died Monday July 21, 2025 in her home. She was born on March 27 in Nashua, NH, a daughter of the late Lewis and Elsie (Goodwin) Marshall. She had been a resident of Londonderry for approximately 45 years. Ms. Marshall completed the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, CA and was most recently employed by the State of NH Disability Determination Services as the Agency's Disability Hearing Officer. She retired Dec. 31, 2009 after nearly 17 years of state service. She was presented with a citation by Governor John H. Lynch for her exemplary service. Prior to that, she was the first female manager of the Social Security Office in Keene, NH. She retired from that agency with more than 25 years of federal employment. She was awarded the Deputy Commissioner's Citation for her outstanding service to the public. She was also retired from the Naval Reserves after completing 30 years of continuous service as an enlisted petty officer earning gold for her meritorious service. She was also selected as Sailor of the Year, while serving at Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, MA.

She held a degree in Applied Science earned at UNH, and was a graduate of Alvirne High School in Hudson, NH. She was a member and Past Matron in the Order of the Eastern Star, and an active member of Rockingham Chapter #3, and served as a Grand Officer on the state level in Eastern Star. Ms. Marshall is a past State Mother Advisor for the International Order of Rainbow for Girls, and served many years on the local Rainbow Advisory Board as well as the state Advisory Board. Ms. Marshall was a member of many professional groups as a result of her various positions.

She is survived by her brother, Arthur Marshall and his wife Cheryl of Hudson, NH; as well as several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Muriel Plummer of Londonderry in 2022.

Following cremation, a private graveside service will be held in the Hills Farm Cemetery, Derry Rd., Hudson, NH. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Resident Calls for Inclusion of Natural Resource in Master Plan

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on July 8 to discuss long-term planning strategies for resource preservation in town, especially regarding the ongoing Master Plan.

Resident Ray Breslin was at the meeting and argued that the issue was not getting the attention it deserved.

"The town has to steer the ship, and one of the most important things is the natural resource inventory for the town of Londonderry. If you look at the old 2013 Master Plan, there's

a little bit in there, but not much," said Breslin. "When I look at other towns, whether they're small towns or big towns, they have a whole section in there about natural resources for their town. I think it's so vitally important that we, as citizens, be listened to."

He stated that drafts of the Londonderry Master Plan dating back to the early 2000s routinely included a natural resources inventory and did not understand why such a component was later omitted. Breslin was not the only person who worried that the

current draft Master Plan was not going far enough.

"The plan being drafted ignores open space," said Conservation Commission alternate Mike Speltz, who added that he had been in contact with the Master Plan Steering Committee over the issue. "I urged them to incorporate it into the Master Plan or, at a minimum, reflect some of the language that I gave them and attach it as an appendix to the Master Plan."

He conceded that the latest natural resources inventory would need to

be updated before adding it to the Master Plan.

"Who would do this new natural resource inventory?" asked Chair Marge Badois.

Speltz indicated that taking inventory would not be difficult for town officials with access to the local Geographic Information System (GIS) database. Breslin noted that state officials would probably be willing to help if asked.

"Others can assist us in some of this," said Breslin. "Some people are confused as to what natural resources are. It's not just water, it's not just forestry, it's not

just wetlands, it's what's in the ground, whether it's sand, gravel, rock, or whatever."

He gave the Continental Paving Quarry as an example of a mineable "resource" that was often overlooked.

Still, he made it clear the primary concern was clean drinking water as he encouraged the town to be more proactive, especially when working with state and federal agencies, reminding the Commission that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was looking for input on the Tinkham Garage Superfund site.

"Finally, after all this time, there's movement to get clean drinking water to these people that have been waiting," said Breslin. "That being said, I think it's important that the general public be involved in a lot of this decision making. Sometimes we should do more. There are legally required requirements that must be posted, but beyond that, we can do more to educate the general public."

The next meeting of the Conservation Commission is set for Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hill Conference Room.

Library Trustees

continued from page 1
Council has the ultimate decision on who to appoint or what process is followed.

Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber said that he thinks they should remain neutral on it as much as possible, and said that the trustees should be able to conduct their own business.

"What I'm saying is the Library Trustee Board needs to handle their business and send it to us," he explained about the recommendations.

Faber explained that he thinks they could ask them to go through a different procedure, but

felt the Trustees should ultimately come up with their recommendations.

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard, who serves as the Town Council liaison for the Library, explained that he was asked what they should do to fill the openings, and told the Trustees that they should follow the process the town normally follows, which didn't take place.

During the meeting, Trustee Nancy Hendricks explained that they should have a process in place and that they didn't have one when it came to recommending names for the alternate positions.

"There was no pro-

cess here," she said.

Hendricks explained that, in her opinion, she was OK with going through the process of making recommendations on who the alternates should be, but explained that they were given little to no information about the candidates they originally chose from before the meeting.

For example, she explained that they received the letters of interest for some candidates minutes before the meeting started.

"How do you make these decisions in three minutes?" Hendricks said.

Trustee Moira Ryan said it has been an issue on the table for a while, since they had a resignation, and doesn't think they would have any other recommendations than what they already sent to the Town Council.

"I think we've sent you the slate that we unanimously recommended, and I think at this point it's kind of up to you guys," Ryan said.

The Town Council ultimately voted 4-1 to have the positions posted and for interviews to be conducted in September, with Faber voting in opposition.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, August 13, 2025, at 7 p.m., in Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

Public hearing on an application for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for 2,105 square feet of temporary wetland impacts and 9,704 square feet of permanent wetland buffer impacts for equipment access and work pad placement associated with the proposed structure replacements located within the Conservation Overlay District for the 380 Transmission Line in the areas of High Range Road and Mayflower Drive. Zoned AR-1. Kurt Nelson (applicant) and Public Service Company of NH/Eversource (owner).

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OBITUARY

In Loving Memory of
Phyllis Straub Clark,
May 7, 1931 – July 18, 2025



Phyllis Straub Clark, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and steadfast pillar of her family, passed away peacefully on July 18, 2025, at the age of 94.

Born in St. Mary's, PA, home of Straub Beer, Phyllis was the only child of Gerard and Philomena Straub.

A bright and diligent student, Phyllis graduated as valedictorian of St. Mary's High School - a reflection of the intelligence, discipline, and quiet strength that would shape the rest of her professional journey. Phyllis moved to Washington, DC shortly thereafter and attended Trinity College (then an all-girls college) and graduated at the top of her class with a double major in biology and chemistry. From there, she attended nursing school at Georgetown, once again graduating with honors, and went on to excel in a long career as a medical technician.

A few years after joining the Catholic Club of Washington, DC, she met Reed Paige Clark, her soon-to-be husband of 64 years, and they went on to build a loving home and raise five children. It was through her children that Phyllis found her true calling. Her greatest joy was her family, and she lived each day with deep devotion to those she loved.

She is survived by her husband, Reed Paige Clark, and by her five children and their spouses: Bill Clark and his wife, Michele, Jerry Clark and his wife, Diane, Jeanne Baxter and her husband, Jim, Steve Clark, and his wife, Maricy. Rob Clark and his wife, Jen.

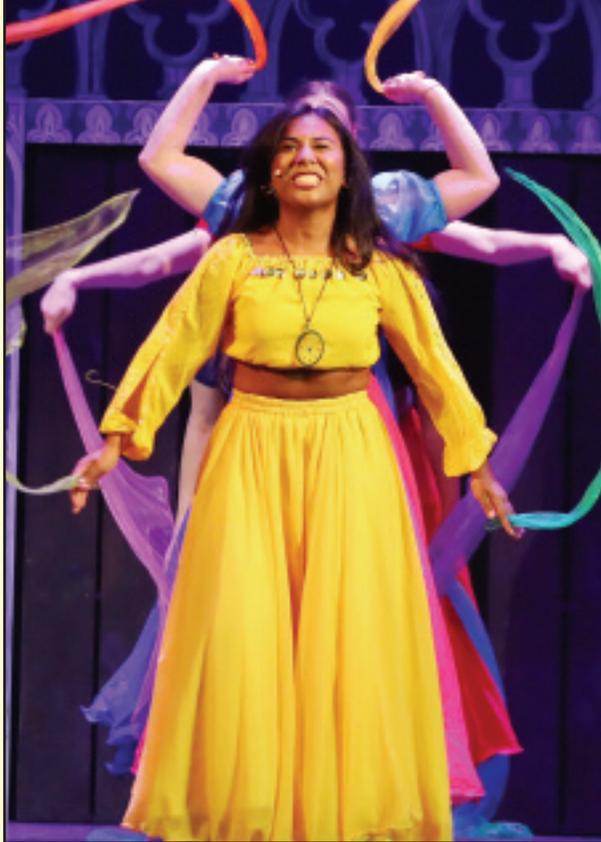
Known affectionately as "Nanny," Phyllis was also a proud grandmother and is survived by her 17 beloved grandchildren: DJ, Jack, Caroline, Katie, Sean, Kevin, Justin, Riley, Lille, Courtney, Natalee, Julia, Stephen Daniel, Cassidy, Connor, Tommy, and Luke. She also is survived by one great-grandchild, Rachel Clark, whose arrival brought her immense joy in her later years.

Her legacy lives on in the lives she touched, the family she raised, and the quiet impact of her daily grace.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church in Washington, DC at 11 a.m., on Thursday, July 31, followed by a reception at Columbia Country Club. In lieu of flowers, donations in Phyllis Clark's memory may be made to the Animal Rescue League of NH, where she generously donated her time:

Donation Page - Animal Rescue League of N.H.
May her light, a force of good in this world, continue to guide us.

Ovation Group Delivers The Hunchback of Notre Dame



Ovation Theatre Company's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was performed at the Derry Opera House last week with large crowds attending the ambitious production. There were about 50 cast members in this summers musical and featured an elaborate stage design. The Hunchback was directed by Meg Gore with Eric Berthiaume playing the part of Quasimodo and Debrah Hernandez playing Esmeralda. Music Director was Sarah Herron, Dance and Fight Choreographer was Katy Gore. *Photos by Chris Paul*



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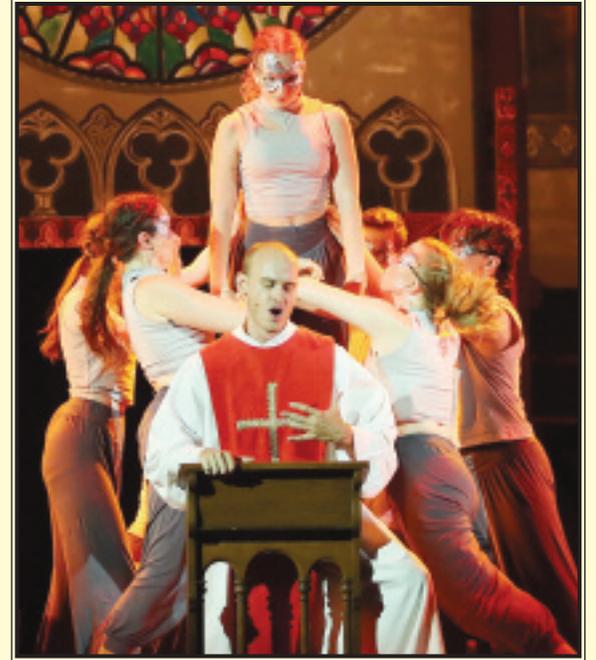
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Kids Summer Fun Runs Wrap Up Another Season



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The annual Greater Derry Track Club's Kids Summer Fun Runs finished up their season with nearly 400 young runners taking to the Londonderry High School track on Monday night, July 28.

Results were tallied from the three previous weeks of running and the overall winners were announced this week.

The winners in each division were given backpacks for their efforts and every runner participating was given a t-shirt and a medal at the end of the Monday night races.

The free races were held on a number of Monday nights over the summer with area youngsters, ages two-years and up competing in seven categories in a variety of distance races.



Each year, participating families are asked to donate a non-perishable food item as part of the registration.

The overall results to the season were as follows.

Nine-Year Old Girls: First, Madeline Ambrose of Londonderry; second, Nyree Zamrana of Londonderry took second; and Rylee Bell, of Derry and Madison Hoffman, of Londonderry

was tied for third.

For the Nine-Year Old Boys: Taking first was Joshua Tiney of Sandown; Aiden Capone of Londonderry came in at second; and Thomas Hynes was third.

Ten-Year Old Girls: Sasha Solovyeva of Hudson won every race and took first; Paisleigh DeCarolis of Derry was second; and Harper Gorman of Chester took third.

Ten-Year Old Boys: First was Liam Kobisky,



of Derry; Will Burke, of Salem was second; and Robert Varsolone and Quinn Manning, of Chester, were third.

The 11-Year Old Girls had two runners winning backpacks: First was Ryla Zatsky of Windham and second was Jenna Fleming of Derry.

For the 11-Year Old Boys: TJ Santosuosso of Derry took first; Joshua Hynes, of Windham was second and Calvin MacLeod, of Derry, came in third.

The 12-Year Old Girls had Annabell Hall of Sandown winning, Corinne Tinkham of Litchfield was second; and Ava Miller, of Litchfield, took third.

The 12-Year Old Boys division had Andrew Solovyev of Hudson taking the top spot after winning every week.

The 13-Year Old Girls had Emily Miller, of Litchfield, winning and the 13-Year Old Boys Nicholas Tiney, of Sandown, winning.

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Dreams Realized for LAFA 12U All Star Team in NY

A young group of Londonderry baseball players played ball in Cooperstown, NY at the Dreams Park last week. The Londonderry Athletic Field Association (LAFA) 12-year-old boys had raised money since last Fall to participate in the annual tradition near the Baseball Hall of Fame. The Londonderry 12U All Star boys baseball team, known as the NH Diamond Dawgs, spend nearly a week at the park. The team consists of: Shawn Lauzon, Zach Ux, Mason Martinez, Cody Wobrock, Brady Porter, Gavin Schwidder, Micah Abrams, Anthony Sgroi, Trent Kennedy, Cam Philcrantz, Noah Kuceris, Carter Riley, Thomas Shea, and Austin Gilbert. The team is coached by Adam Wobrock, Brian Philcrantz, Luey Gilbert, and Jimmy Lauzon. *Courtesy photo*



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Electricity Supply Costs Increasing for N.H. Customers Aug. 1

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The state's Office of the Consumer Advocate and Governor Kelly Ayotte recently made statements on the electricity rate increases coming on Aug. 1.

In a release by the Consumer Advocate, titled "PUC Hands Eversource a Rate Case Win. Consumer Advocate Laments Drastic Rate Increases Coming on Aug. 1."

The Office of the Consumer Advocate (OCA) expressed disappointment over the July 25, 2025 decision of the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in the pending Eversource Energy distribution rate case.

"This was a complicated and fully litigated case," said Consumer Advocate Donald Kreis. "But, to focus on the bot-

tom line, essentially the PUC gave this utility almost everything it asked for by way of a rate increase. That's bad news for residential utility customers of Eversource, who will now see both the distribution charges on their bill and the energy charges on the same bill going up drastically as of Aug. 1."

The PUC's order begins with a statement that the PUC "approves an 8.2 percent increase to current distribution rates, and a total bill increase of 2.5 percent." In the respectful opinion of the OCA, this is misleading.

"In reality, distribution rates for Eversource are going up by roughly 24 percent when you take into account both the temporary rate increase approved last year - which now

becomes permanent - and the additional increase approved in this latest order," the Consumer Advocate noted.

"The Commission wholeheartedly bought the idea of a bigger and bigger part of residential bills being taken up by the monthly fixed charge, currently at \$15 dollars," said Consumer Advocate Kreis. "That charge immediately increases by a whopping \$4 per month, as requested by the utility, and the PUC even added a bonus for Eversource by ruling that the fixed monthly charge will go up two dollars a year every August 1, until the Commission orders otherwise.

"That's terrible news for residential utility customers, whose only recourse in the face of ever-increasing

electricity costs is to try to control their usage," said the Consumer Advocate.

"I almost fell out of my chair when I read the Commission's determination that the monthly customer charge should really be almost \$43 a month," Kreis added. "They've thrown fairness - a hallowed principle of utility rate design - right out the window."

The Consumer Advocate also accused the PUC of giving away millions of dollars in free money to the utility in the form of a 9.5 percent return on shareholder equity embedded in Eversource's distribu-

tion rates. "The Commission essentially ignored our expert's opinion that an 8.1 percent return is generous enough to compensate the shareholders of the company," Kreis noted.

On the date it was issued, the OCA was still reviewing the Commission's 79-page order. "In due course, we will make a decision about whether to begin the process of appealing the order by filing a rehearing motion with the PUC," said the Consumer Advocate.

On Monday, July 28, Governor Kelly Ayotte released the following

statement on the Public Utilities Commission decision to allow utility rate hikes for Granite State families: "I'm extremely disappointed in the recent decision by the Public Utilities Commission. We should be ensuring the regulatory process is transparent, accountable, and protects Granite Staters from rate hikes. In the meantime, I will continue working with the Legislature to promote an all-of-the-above energy strategy so we can expand options for consumers and lower energy costs for working families."

Letters

Continued from page 4
the Orange Demented Lying Criminal Clown, so no one to stop him. Strange some still believe there is a Republican Party.

Releasing Epstein Files: I remember laughing at this back during the Election. There would be no way he would do that, as his orange face would be on the list Cover to Cover! Just another of 100,000's of LIES. Now, the Orange Demented Fool is trying to convince his Cult followers it's all fake news. Don the Con, proof is out there no matter how you use your power to stop it. Not even your 10-Billion-dollar lawsuit

against your old Pal Rupert Murdoch will. Best Friends for 15 years, Neighbor's, Parties. Ghislaine already admitted in court she trafficked underage girls from Mar-A-Lie Go. Touching letter in Epstein's 50th Birthday Card binder from you." You both share the same enigma". Would that enigma be Pedophilia?

FYI, Food prices up, Gas prices up, US Debt's Up. Free Press is under a Vicious assault. But ask the North Koren Propogandist and she says Tim Pool is real news. Canada says take your tariff's and shove it. Don't get me started on Whiskey Leaks Pete Hegseth. Can you even image how the Maga

Cult's head would have exploded if this was Lloyd Austin who did that. Alas, NO, just Silence. With the recent Big Disaster Bill passing, you know same old tax cuts to corporations and wealthy, I thought many would be upset at cut to Social Security and Medicaid. Why you should care, If you have health insurance, a large part of their revenue is from Medicare, so buckle up, your premiums are going up!
BTW, to the Real Americans here in town who stand out near Crossroad's Plaza with signs, great job! Together we can Resurrect America!

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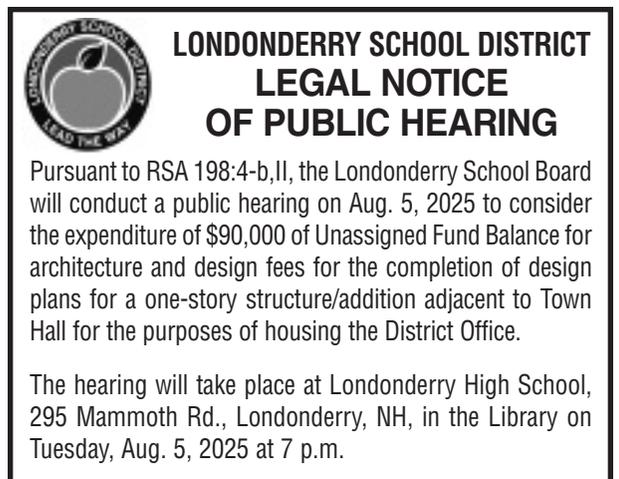
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**LONDONDERRY SCHOOL DISTRICT
LEGAL NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to RSA 198:4-b,II, the Londonderry School Board will conduct a public hearing on Aug. 5, 2025 to consider the expenditure of \$90,000 of Unassigned Fund Balance for architecture and design fees for the completion of design plans for a one-story structure/addition adjacent to Town Hall for the purposes of housing the District Office.

The hearing will take place at Londonderry High School, 295 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH, in the Library on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2025 at 7 p.m.

AROUND TOWN

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

Concerts On The Common

Londonderry Concerts On The Common Features Martin And Kelly on Aug. 6, on the Londonderry Town Common - 265 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For a complete schedule and more details visit: concertsonthecommon.org. This dynamic duo is rapidly ascending as a must-see act, bridging the gap between traditional and contemporary country. Their critically acclaimed original music, captivating harmonies, and exceptional musicianship have garnered them a loyal following and the attention of industry heavyweights. Before Martin and Kelly assume the spotlight, come down for a free line

dancing lesson at 5:30 p.m., with Lark NH Line Dance! They will meet just in front of the bandstand. Whether you're a seasoned pro or just starting out, everyone's welcome to learn new steps and have fun. In case of rain or bad weather the concert will move indoors to one of the schools near the Town Common. To determine the exact location, check the concerts on the common Facebook page or Web site after 2 p.m., on Concert Day for details.

Beer, Pizza, and Music

On Aug. 15, from 6 - 9 p.m., and Aug. 16, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Beer and pizza with live music will be at the Lions Hall, 256 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. This is sponsored

by the Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary, with pizza from Friendly Reds Tavern. Come have fun, meet up with friends and make new ones.

Legion Meeting

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

Legion Concert

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

GMILCS Library Hop

The GMILCS Library Hop is back and includes the Leach Library for the first time! From June 1 - Aug. 31, visit each partici-

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

Tennis Camp

The schedule for upcoming Tennis Camps and Lessons is as follows: Camp being held Aug. 18 - 22, 9 - 11 a.m., for ages seven-plus. Fall Middle School Club, Tues./Thurs., Aug. 9 to Oct. 16, 2:45 - 4:15 p.m. Lessons, Aug. 9 to Oct. 16, 4:30 - 6 p.m. for

ages seven-plus. A minimum of eight students needed per group. Cost of each group is \$150, \$125 for multiple family members. Contact Roberta Davis at londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com with questions or to register.

Summer Reading

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

Library Summer Hours

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

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

Drop-In Tech Help

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

Overeaters Anonymous

Is food a problem for you? Do you eat when you are not hungry? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, no fees, no weigh-ins no diets. Meetings are on Tuesday's from 9 - 10 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Seton Church 190 Meetinghouse Rd., Bedford, use the rear doors for access to the meeting room in the church basement. Contact Pat At 603-289-8476 Or **Continued on page 14**

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Originally developed in QT5, this application will need to be updated to QT6. Conan is used for the project management. Knowledge of publishing layout will be an asset. Possible other projects after completion of this one. For more information, contact Sabrina Fobes, 207-452-2476 or email: sfobes@merrsoft.com

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HELP WANTED

Looking For A Developer with experience in C++ to complete a project in progress. The project is compiled with Clang, but relies on CMake to make it run on Macs, and MSVC compiler for running in Windows environments. The written code has been tested on Mac systems; it'll need testing in Windows.

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - July 21

8:50 a.m. Officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with transport to a hospital from Chase Road.

11:06 a.m. Four officers respond to a Disturbance on Trail Haven Drive at Mammoth Road and transport to a hospital.

11:42 a.m. Animal Control responds a Dog Bite reported at True North Canine on Mammoth Road.

3:04 p.m. Seven officers render services on Rainbow Drive for a Sudden Death.

7:44 p.m. Services rendered for a Welfare Check at the Quick Stop on Nashua Road.

8 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Seasons Lane.

Tuesday - July 22

5:10 a.m. Welfare Check conducted at Freudenberg Nok on Ammon Drive.

9:37 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Seasons Lane.

10:54 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Seasons Lane.

4:07 p.m. Four officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from the CVS Pharmacy on Mammoth Road.

6:10 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Market Basket, on Michels Way, leads to an arrest made by seven officers. Anna Fitzpatrick, 30, of Manchester, charged with:

Driving Under the Influence (Aggravated - Passenger Under 16); Driving Under the Influence

(Adult greater than .08 - Minor greater than .02); Obstruction of Government Administration; Resisting Arrest/Detention; Disorderly Conduct; Driving After Revoke/Suspension; and two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

7:51 p.m. Four officers investigate a Disturbance at the Rail Trail on Rockingham Road.

Wednesday - July 23

4:36 a.m. Welfare Check on Hampton Drive, at Alltown, leads to an arrest made by three officers. James Duyon, 32, of Epping, charged with: Misuse of Plates; Disorderly Conduct; and Theft By Unauthorized Taking (\$0-\$1,000).

1:59 p.m. Suspicious Activity on South Road,

at Timber Street, investigated by six officers.

11:33 p.m. Overdose on Mammoth Road Transported to a Hospital.

Thursday - July 24

11:16 a.m. Three officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with Transport to a Hospital from Winding Pond Road.

2:17 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Drakeside Road in Hampton. Andrew McInnes, 41, of Hampton, charged with: Violation of a Protective Order; and Stalking - Notice of Order.

2:54 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for Suspicious Activity on Winding Pond Road.

6:29 p.m. Three officers respond to Juvenile Offenses reported on Sanborn Road.

9:10 p.m. Disturbance reported on Nashua Road.

Friday - July 25

1:04 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Parmenter Road at Nashua Road.

1:38 p.m. Three officers respond to a Medical Emergency reported on Connors Street.

6:26 p.m. Three officers assist Derry police with an arrest on Nashua Road, at the Derry townline. Thomas Campana, 57, of Derry, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

8:27 p.m. Five officers respond to a Domestic Disturbance on Memorial Drive.

Saturday - July 26

10:35 a.m. A Domestic Disturbance on Royal Lane leads to an arrest made by four officers. Brendan Coleman, 39, of Londonderry, charged with Criminal Mischief.

1:56 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by four officers at the Rail Trail on Harvey Road.

5:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Made on Route 93, near Exit 5, leads to an arrest. Michael Auger, 53, of Hooksett, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; and a Traffic Control Device Violation.

10:16 p.m. Shooting Complaint reported on Buckthorn Street.

Sunday - July 27

1:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Check on Commercial Lane leads to an arrest. Dominic Lafrance, 22, of Derry, charged with Operating a Vehicle without a Valid License - License Required.

4:39 a.m. Assisted Derry Police with a Building Check at Enterprise Rent-a-Car on Manchester Road.

10:44 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on South Road.

6:59 p.m. Four officers conduct a Welfare Check on Arrowhead Road.

NHDES Declares Air Quality Action Day for Smoke

The NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) officials called for an Air Quality Action Day and the air quality index (AQI) was forecasted to be color code red, which is the third-highest level of concern.

The pollution is caused by wildfires in central Canada. Wind patterns are bringing plumes of smoke from these fires to much of Quebec, New England and NH. The smoke also caused a hazy appearance in the sky and made it more difficult to see distant objects.

According to the NH Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), the following actions could help people protect themselves from unhealthy levels of air pollution during an Air Quality Action Day:

- Check your local current air quality data and air quality forecast.

- Sign up for NH Alerts to receive important information about emergency events that could impact people's activities and health.

- Limit time spent outdoors and avoid physically demanding activities.

- Stay indoors as much as possible and keep doors and windows closed to keep out unhealthy outdoor air.

- Avoid using exhaust fans inside your home because they could draw in outdoor air.

- Turn settings on air conditioning units to recirculate indoor air.

- Keep air conditioning units equipped with air filters of the highest possible efficiency.

- Use indoor air cleaners or purifiers.

- Keep medicine on hand if individuals have pre-existing lung or breathing conditions.

- Seek medical attention if symptoms devel-

op. DHHS advises that unhealthy air can cause worsening of heart disease, lung disease, and other chronic medical conditions. Anyone with concerning symptoms of lung or heart disease, including repeated coughing, shortness of

breath or difficulty breathing, wheezing, chest tightness or chest pain, palpitations, nausea or vomiting, lightheadedness or dizziness, or confusion, should seek medical attention. The current air quality may also cause increased respira-

tory impacts, even for people without prior health concerns.

People most at risk of negative health impacts, including those with heart and lung disease, older adults, children, pregnant women, people with diabetes, and outdoor workers, can con-

sider rescheduling or moving outdoor activities indoors.

For more information regarding the potential impacts of unhealthy air quality, please contact the DHHS Public Information Office at (603) 271-9389 or pio@dhh.nh.gov.

Around Town

Continued from page 13

Jane At 603-674-6540 With Any Questions (Not Affiliated With Any Private Or Public Organization)

Memorial Bricks

American Legion Post 27 is offering community members the opportunity to create a lasting tribute with personalized bricks that will be installed in the Post's backyard this spring. Each brick allows up to three lines of text with 15 characters per line, making it a meaningful way to honor a veteran, loved one, organization, or

group. Pricing: 1 Brick: \$125, 2 Bricks: \$225, 3 Bricks: \$300, Each Additional Brick: \$100. Photos of the pavilion, bricks, and the new backyard layout, along with the order form, are attached. For more information, email salpost27@gmail.com.

Clean Water Survey

Clean water is more than a resource; it's the lifeline of our community. Your voice holds the power to shape a healthier water future for you and for generations to come. Survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/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.

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.

Londonderry Times

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