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Pretty in Pink

The Concerts on the Common music series continued last week with the Delta Generators for a night of Blues, Roots and R&B. Two-year-old Eleonora Taylor, of Londonderry was happy enjoying the music and the bubbles. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Fish & Game Move Ahead with Plans After Zoning Approvals

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Zoning Board of Adjustments recently approved two variance requests for the Londonderry Fish and Game Club property located on Musquash Meadow Road, allowing the club to move forward with construction after plans were halted due to a planning department oversight.

At a Town Council meeting last month, it was explained by Londonderry Fish and Game, Richard H. Olson Jr. that they had previously received approval from the town to build a clubhouse, but when they went to get the permit they were told that they needed two dif-

ferent variances.

During the meeting, it was explained that the Club is a non profit organization that was formed in 1951 and has been occupying the property since then.

One of the variance requests was to allow a lot without 150 feet of road frontage on Class V or better road.

Several members of the Town Council and members of the Club, showed up to the meeting and spoke in support of the variance requests being approved.

“I am here as a member of the Town Council,” Town Councilor, John Farrell, said.

He said since the project was brought to

their attention, it became clear that when the plan was originally brought forward to the Planning Board and their third party engineer “they just flat out missed this.”

“It’s unfortunate,” Farrell said, noting that he’s not a member of the Club, but the Club has been a “good neighbor” since he has been involved with the town.

Town Council Chair, Chad Franz, echoed Farrell’s sentiment saying “We would like to see this approved.”

Town Councilor, Shawn Faber, said he has been out to the property himself saying

“I feel like the access is sufficient to get in and
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Traffic, Development Concerns is Focus at Manager’s Town Hall

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Town Manager, Mike Malaguti, along with several town officials, held a “Town Hall Session” at the Senior Center on Tuesday, June 18, with about 15 residents attending, asking questions mostly related to development and traffic. This was the first meeting in a series Malaguti intends to hold over the year.

Malaguti started the meeting by expressing his reasoning for holding the session, saying

that with all the talk recently taking place at Town Council meetings on public input, the public comment section during those meetings isn’t structured for a back-and-forth dialog between residents and town officials.

He added that he felt the town budget was in good shape as far as the fund balance is concerned, thought that the traffic issues in the north-end village area has been addressed, the town is taking steps to update the Master Plan and felt more meetings

are being recorded currently.

He also talked briefly about the water issues in town concerning water infrastructure.

On the subject of the Master Plan, resident, Deb Paul, suggested that along with the plan, an
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Electric Aggregation Plan Set For Council Approval

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry’s Community Aggregation Program has moved forward after a public hearing on Saturday morning, June 29.

Stuart Ormsby, Vice President of Colonial Power Group’s Power Supply Strategies, was at

the hearing to answer questions related to the program.

“Colonial Power Group and Freedom Energy Logistics are our chosen partners that we’re proceeding with on this project,” explained Utilities Chair, Lynn Wiles. “Stuart has a lot of experience with these pro-

grams in a lot of state, and we feel they’ll be a great partner moving forward.”

The second public hearing was one of the final steps town officials must go through before the Aggregation Plan comes into effect.

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Revised Rockingham Road Proposal Gets Commission Okay

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on June 25 and heard a conditional use proposal for a 6,250-square-foot contractor storage and office building for Southern N.H. Plumbing and Heating at 39 Rockingham Road. Barry Gier from Jones and Beach Engineers was at the meeting to give a presentation to the Commission.

“My colleague was here to review the project with the Commission back in January, we have taken input from the Commission and have adjusted plans accordingly,” said Gier. “It confounding contains an

office building, garage, a couple of trailers, a dumpster, and paid parking, in addition to a gravel parking lot and storage area.”

Originally, the Conservation Commission expressed concerns about where the proposed site could come into conflict with the surrounding wetland buffer.

“We have moved everything as far away as we could from the wetlands, so we’re no closer than 20.85 feet from the wetlands,” he said, adding that Jones and Beach cut back on the amount of impervious surface the project would have to minimize stormwater runoff. “There is no parking or build-

ings, or dumpster, they’re all located outside the buffer. The only impervious in the buffer is for the drive to access the back parking areas.”

The design had no direct impact on the surrounding wetlands, although the road into the buffer was to avoid one of the buildings in the plan.

“How are you going to prevent people from parking on the side accessing the back that is definitely in the buffer?” asked Conservation Chair, Marge Badois. “Anything that would dissuade people from parking there?”

According to Gier, the plan included signs marking the nearby con-

servation district along with no parking signs to discourage anyone from stopping in the buffer. He indicated that the property owner would be open to other suggestions from the Commission to protect the wetlands.

“I guess the challenge for the Commission here is to determine whether the improvement is a great enough value to compensate for the fact that you’re still putting impervious surface in the buffer,” said Vice Chair, Gene Harrington. “The ordinance allows you to use impervious service to access property that’s not in the buffer, but normally that’s more

like crossing a wetland or something like that. Here you’re trying to drive around an obstacle you’ve created.”

Harrington was referring to the placement of a building on the property.

“What is it that prevents you from either, A: shifting the building from its current configuration a little bit farther north, or B: reconfiguring the building so that it is deeper and less wide so to speak?” asked alternate, Mike Speltz, who wanted to know if a design change might be able to eliminate impervious surface from the buffer entirely.

Gier answered that shifting the building

would impact either parking or grading areas, possibly leading to a different set of environmental issues. Despite this, the Commission recommended reducing a few parking spaces if feasible and asked the property owner not to operate heavy equipment close to the wetland buffer.

Ultimately, the Conservation Commission unanimously voted to recommend the revised plan with suggested changes.

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

Capital Improvement Project Plans Set For July 29

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Capital Improvement Plan Committee held its first meeting of the year on July 24.

At the meeting, the main piece of business was electing the committee’s officers for the year.

Selected as Chair was Planning Board representative, Jeff Pena, along with Jake Butler, who was elected as the Vice Chair. Butler is also the Chair of the Planning

Board.

“I’m really excited to run this year’s rendition of the CIP process,” Penta said.

Assistant Town Manager, Kellie Caron, explained that the CIP document is a financial planning tool,” explaining that the CIP Committee is tasked with reviewing CIP documents and prioritizing projects submitted by the town and School District, and deciding how it should be ranked as part of the six year plan.

She said there is a set of criteria that they go through throughout the summer and then present it before the budget season during the fall.

“This year we will have both school and municipal projects,” Caron said.

While she didn’t specify what projects would be put forward for consideration, she said she knows of at least two municipal projects. The School Board previously ap-

proved sending the same four projects from last year back to the CIP for consideration.

Those projects as of now are Phase 1 and 2 for the Moose Hill project, a new District Office building and the high school addition and renovation.

Town Manager, Mike Malaguti, said it ultimately helps them see what could be coming in the future.

“It’s a six year planning document,” Malaguti said.

He explained that something could go to the CIP, be presented to the voters and then be rejected, or something

could be accepted by the CIP committee one year as a high priority and then the next year things could change.

Another piece of business during the meeting was deciding on what the meeting schedule would be for the committee this year.

It was decided to make the next meeting July 29 at 7 p.m. with the second meeting scheduled for Aug. 19, if the meeting is needed.

Penta said he thinks they should have public comment during the meeting.

“I would like to entertain public comment,” he said.

Other members of the committee agreed.

“That sounds like a good idea,” Budget Committee Chair, Patrick Cassidy, said.

Town Councillor, Ted Combes, proposed having it at the end of the meeting, with Penta agreeing it made sense to have the presentations and then public comment.

Slater said they should have it after the town presentation, and then the school district presentation, in order to give the public to comment after each of the presentations, which other committee members agreed with.

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School Looks at Additional High School Diploma Proposal

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board had a first reading for an updated version of the high school graduation requirements policy.

High School Principal, Rick Barnes, said the biggest change was a proposed third diploma type, which would be a 20 credit diploma that students could receive during the day.

"This would be a 20 credit day diploma. This is not to water anything down, rather it's another alternative for students," Barnes said.

He explained that many of their students who go into the adult edu-

cation program, which is a 20 credit diploma people can receive at night, don't allow for students to have IEP services, which would be one of the advantages of the day program.

Barnes said it can also be a good option for some students who are on the CTE track, who want to get done with their high school credits faster because they know they want to go into the trades, and want to be able to get to work right away.

Another example of where Barnes said he has seen students take advantage of the diploma, are students who want to enlist in the mili-

tary earlier.

"It meets a variety of needs," Barnes said.

It was noted by Barnes that the students part of the diploma program would still be able to walk at graduation with the rest of their classmates, but they would just have a different diploma.

He also pointed out that it's been a recognized diploma in the state of New Hampshire for a long time, and that some school districts only offer 20 credit diplomas. Students are also able to go to four year colleges with the diploma.

"It is a recognized diploma in the state of New Hampshire," Barnes said.

For the Londonderry High School Diploma, the proposed policy

language states: "A minimum of 24 credits are required to graduate and earn a Londonderry High School Diploma."

The proposed policy also states that "A minimum of 20 credits are required to graduate and earn a Londonderry High School State Standards Diploma."

Barnes also noted there was language in

the proposed policy requiring students to get permission to receive the type of diploma.

"Applications from the High School must be received by the Superintendent's Office by the spring of the student's Junior Year," the proposed policy stated.

For an Adult Education diploma, the proposed updated policy

states "A minimum of 24 credits are required to graduate and earn a Londonderry Adult Education Diploma."

The School Board sent the proposed policy to a second policy reading.

The next Londonderry School Board meeting is set to take place on July 17 at 7 p.m.

Fish & Game

Continued from page 1 through there," and he thinks the Club has been an asset in town.

No one spoke against the variance request during the meeting.

The ZBA unanimously approved the variance request for the road frontage with no conditions.

The other variance

request was to allow the expansion of a nonconforming use.

For that variance, members of the Town Council also gave their support for the Zoning Board of Adjustment to grant the variance without any conditions.

Farrell explained that it went through all the processes required saying "we shoulda caught this beforehand...we're

trying to right a wrong here."

Like the other variance requests, no one from the public spoke against the variance request during the meeting.

It was unanimously approved by the ZBA to approve the variance request.

The next ZBA meeting is slated to take place on July 17 at 7 p.m.

OBITUARY

Dana W. Webster



Dana W. Webster, 73, of Manchester, NH, died Sunday, June 30, 2024 in the Crestwood Care and Rehabilitation Center in Milford, NH. He was born on Oct. 25, 1950 in Methuen, MA, a son of the late Warren and Jacqueline (Nodding) Webster. Dana had been a resident of Manchester for the past 14 years, formerly living in Londonderry, NH. Dana was a US Army veteran in Korea. He had been employed as a salesman for Kraft Foods for 15 years. Dana was a member of the American Legion Sweeney Post in Manchester. He enjoyed many years at their condo and boating on Lake Winnepesaukee. Many cherished memories spent with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Patricia (O'Neil) Webster of Manchester; his son, Shawn Webster and his wife Kara of Oak Bluffs, MA; his step daughter, Sheri Johnson and spouse Al of Moultonborough; step son, Doug Knight and wife Kerri of Fairfield, CT; ten grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and his sister, Marcia Dequarto of North Andover, MA; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son, Dana Webster, Jr. of Myrtle Beach, NC in 2023.

Following cremation, calling hours will be held on Monday, July 8 from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A graveside service will be held on Monday at noon in the NH State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Hwy., Boscaawen, NH. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to NH Veterans Cemetery Association. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

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Editorial

Summertime & The Livin' Is Easy

Summer has officially arrived and is in full swing. There are plenty of really fun things to do such as; camps, ballgames, swimming, fishing, trips to the beach, going to the mountains, or just fooling around in the neighborhood. It's also the time of the year when our youngest people are most at risk of accidents, and this is particularly true when it comes to bodies of water and the streets.

Water is the ultimate attraction for children and too often there is at least one fatal accident every summer. Regardless of the depths, children tend to have a special fascination with bodies of water. It seems ridiculously obvious to remind everyone that regardless of age or swimming ability, no one should be in or near water alone. Our roads can be just as dangerous as the water with kids walking, running, riding bikes, etc. on and near roads. Parents can issue all the warnings, but that won't keep kids off the streets. Unlike the threats posed by water, motorists can play a big role in preventing serious accidents. When driving in residential areas, especially, just slow down and be much more attentive whether it's day or night.

On a lighter note, recreation programs and athletic camps offer days spent in the company of other kids, learning crafts, playing

games, and generally having fun. Summer reading programs at local libraries have a two-for-one benefit, first, they're free, and they encourage reading, a wonderful way to spend a summer day.

Check out our calendar listings each week and plan to enjoy some fun close to home fun. Free concerts for all ages are offered in several of our communities. Consider them a good excuse to get out of the house in the evening, away from the canned entertainment. Prepare a picnic or pick up some take-out food, put the lawn chairs or a blanket in the car, grab the mosquito repellent, and head out for a relaxed evening of entertainment.

If that's not enough, there are festivals and carnivals popping up in different towns, with concerts, plenty of food, and games all sorts of outdoor fun for the whole family happening in towns all around us.

Summer is short, but sweet so fire up the grill, head to the beach or lake, stay in your backyard, or sit on the screen porch and enjoy a firefly-filled evening listening to tree toads.

As trivial as it may sound, kids will be kids, and summertime is by far the happiest time to be a kid.

Let's do our part to make it a safe and fun summer for all.

Letters

Iran Close To Making Nuclear Weapons

To the editor,

It appears Iran is close to having enough enriched uranium to produce nuclear weapons. The International Atomic Energy Association (IAEA) carries out routine inspections of Iran's DECLARED atomic facilities. It recently reported Iran has enough uranium for several nuclear weapons, which could be produced in a matter of a

few weeks. Iran purchased 300 tons of refined uranium from Niger.

Iran has enriched its uranium stockpile to 60%, and it can continue the enrichment process to the weapons grade level of 90%.

The IAEA believes Iran might have secret facilities producing enriched uranium for nuclear devices at undeclared locations where uranium particles have been detected.

If Iran produces

nuclear weapons Middle East countries, including Saudi Arabia and other Sunni countries, will probably rush to produce their nuclear weapons. Israel, who Iran calls the Little Satan (U.S. is called the Great Satan), will not allow Iran to have nuclear weapons, and it will surely try to destroy them. The potential for a major war could be triggered by Iran producing nuclear weapons.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

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School Board Review Policy on Students Instructional Needs

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The School Board, during its most recent school board meeting, had a first policy reading for a proposed policy related to "Instructional Needs of Each Individual Student."

LHS Principal, Rick Barnes, in a memo to the School Board, explained that the policy is required by law.

"This policy ensures that all students' instructional needs are met, and to do so, administration and staff should explore ELO's, Alternative Education, Distance Learning, and Career and Technical Education," Barnes said.

Barnes explained that they currently have alternative learning plans and extended learning opportunities "but they're not formalized."

"They're somewhat formalized. This policy really brings us further into what I call the 21st century and open up a lot of doors for our

kids," he said.

As part of the proposed policy, it states that the board "recognizes that each student has unique and distinctive learning styles, and that not all students will excel in traditional classroom settings."

"To that end, the administration will design the district's instruction and curricular program to meet the instructional needs of students with different talents, interests, and development," the proposed policy states.

The proposed policy goes on to state that "Administrators and teachers should collaborate to consider and address students' different talents, interests and academic development when planning the district's educational programs and curriculum."

"In order to meet the instructional needs of students with different talents, administrators and staff should explore alternative learning programs such as extended

learning opportunities, alternative learning plans, distance education, vocational/technical education, and others," the proposed policy reads.

During the meeting, Barnes explained he views the proposed policy more as a charter statement.

"This policy I view more kind of a charter statement," that really just...the board directs administration and staff to look out and develop individual plans for students and really kind of show that's a philosophy of the board and that they're looking for the administration and teachers to create individualized plans for students not just like IEPs but for students that are on different career paths and to really push the extended learning opportunities and alternative learning plans," he said.

It was approved by the board to send the proposed policy to a second policy reading without any suggested changes.



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Summer Music Series Continues on Town Common



The Concerts on the Common music series continued last week with the Delta Generators for a night of Blues, Roots and R&B.

Next week will feature “Couch” on Wednesday, July 10, on the Londonderry Town Common from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Boston-based band Couch infuses pop with funk, rock, and R&B/soul. Their vibrant sound is further defined by the members’ backgrounds in jazz, a cappella, and musical theatre.

In 2023, Couch released their sophomore EP, Sunshower, accompanied by an eponymous 20-city national tour, performances at Boston Calling and Levitate, and a sold-out UK tour.

Couch injects each project with their signature flavor: expressive

horns, warm vocals, and bubbling synths – crafting an oasis of joy for musicians and non-musicians alike. Stay up to date on their activity by following them on Instagram, Facebook, and TikTok.

This summer is the twenty fourth season of Concerts on the Common. This summer the group be hosting eleven free weekly performances, running from June 5 to August 14, featuring quality music in a family friendly environment.

Weather Policy: There will ALWAYS be a concert. If it's raining or bad weather, the band moves indoors to one of the schools near the Town Common. To determine the exact location, check our Facebook page or Web site after 2 p.m. on Concert Day for details.

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Aggregation Plan

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second public hearing, the [Utilities] Committee will return to the Town Council to gets its final vote and approval," said Ormsby.

The plan will also require state approval, although Ormsby went on to emphasize that Aggregation might not come into effect immediately, preferring to wait until "market conditions are good," with a rough goal of launching in early 2025.

"What this is all about is providing an opportunity for a town or a city to form a buying group on behalf of its residents and business consumers who are currently taking their power

supply from their local utilities," he said. "It's called an 'opt-out program.' What that means is any consumer who is currently taking their power supply from their local utility, they would be considered to be in the program, unless that individual chooses to opt-out."

With the exception of net metering consumers, all current Eversource customers will enter the Aggregation plan unless they actively choose not to participate. The cost of covering the program is included in utility rates. There should be no impact from a tax perspective.

He claimed the objec-

tive was to achieve savings over time with a lower average electricity rate.

"With this program, are we going to see steady rates for 18 months or two years or whatever we end up negotiating?" asked Wiles.

Ormsby stated that prices should be "smoother" over many years without sudden rate increases and decreases with each negotiated power supply contract. Individual customers will have more expensive options where a certain percentage of power comes from renewable energy and will have the option to go with third-party suppliers.

There were several questions from members of the public.

"What's the percentage of savings?" asked Richard Bielinski of 89 Hall Road, who wanted to know what other NH towns were saving with similar aggregation programs. "Because one thing that's going to be clear is that it's only on the supply part."

Ormsby noted that Aggregation programs are still new and that Colonial's only statewide example so far is in Hampton, where local consumers locked in a

rate around 15% lower than the local provider.

There also were a few concerns about the opt-out clause, designed to encourage high enrollment in the program.

"You're putting people into something without getting their okay," said Bielinski. "I have a problem that, I don't want people in my business unless they ask me!"

Robert Lebreux of 76 Hall Road was more concerned with transparency, noting that while an

opt-in/opt-out program could be beneficial, it only worked if residents had ready access to the price of a community plan compared to an Eversource plan.

"You do need to be active and keep an eye on where the prices are going as soon as they're available, and they're not always available as soon as you'd like them to be," said Lebreux. "I'm glad it's happening, I'm glad you folks are doing this, I've been in it from the onset."

Wiles confirmed that there would be no penalty for those who wanted to opt in or opt out, no matter how many times they chose to change their supplier.

"We want to continue to help the town runs its program for as long as they'll have us, that's a big incentive for us to do this right," said Ormsby.

OBITUARY

Dennis J. Fox



Dennis J. Fox, 75, of Londonderry, NH, passed away peacefully on Sunday June 30, 2024, at home with his loving wife. He was born on March 3, 1949 in Bronx, NY, a son of the late James and Kathryn (Daly) Fox, and had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 30 years, formerly living in Syracuse, NY.

Dennis was a loving and generous husband, father and grandfather. He was a faithful Catholic man who loved his faith and was a devoted member of the Knights of Columbus. Before retirement he travelled the world from one catastrophe to another as an insurance adjustor. When Dennis was around there was always fun and laughter and we will all miss that sense of humor.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, Margaret "Peggy" (Tierney) Fox, one son, Kevin Fox and his wife Meg, one daughter, Caitlin Silver and her husband Dan, two grandsons, James and Thomas Fox as well as many extended family and friends.

Calling hours will be held on Friday, July 5, from 4 - 6 p.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday July 6, at 11 a.m., in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 26 Crystal Ave., Derry, NH. Graveside services will be held on Monday July 8, at 10 a.m., in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Gilcreast Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Gianna's Place, PO Box 725, Londonderry, NH 03053. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.



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School Board Sends District Projects to CIP Committee

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the June 18 School Board meeting, one of the agenda items was in regards to proposed projects the School Board would be putting forward for consideration as part of the Capital Improvement Plan.

"The preparation and adoption of a Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is an important part of Londonderry's planning process," District Business Administrator, Lisa McKenney, wrote in a memo. "A CIP aims to

recognize and resolve deficiencies in existing public facilities and anticipate and plan for future demand for capital facilities. A CIP is a multi-year schedule that lays out a series of municipal projects and their associated costs. It covers a six-year period to show how the town should plan to expand or renovate facilities and services to meet the demands of existing or new population and businesses."

McKenney said the projects that may be included in the CIP does-

n't necessarily mean they are getting approved, but instead helps them plan for the future.

She explained that they needed to put something forward now, but said that they could make changes to it, throughout the process.

"This document can be changed anywhere throughout this process," McKenney said.

Two of the projects being proposed by the District as of now, as part of the CIP plan are the Moose Hill Phase 1 project, which addresses building expansion needs

to address overcrowding for existing programs and staff, and Moose Hill Phase 2 project, which addressed the building expansion to accommodate full day kindergarten.

Another project is for a new School District Office building, and the final project would be for the High School addition and renovation.

"The School District is recommending four projects be brought forward to the CIP Committee. The specifics of these projects, particularly Moose Hill are still

to be determined," McKenney wrote in a memo. "The School Board, Administration, and Building Committee will make more specific recommendations over the next few months. Any other project previously identified with the District's Master Planning & Feasibility Study would fall outside of the six-year planning period of the CIP, and will be presented at a later date."

It was also explained by McKenney that the "CIP is purely advisory in nature."

"Ultimate funding de-

isions are subject to the budgeting process and the annual town meeting," McKenney wrote. "Inclusion of any given project in the CIP does not constitute an endorsement by the CIP Committee. Rather, the CIP Committee is bringing Department project requests to the attention of the town, along with recommended priorities, in the hope of facilitating decision making by the town."

The four projects were unanimously approved to be sent forward to the CIP Committee.

Town Hall

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Implementation Committee needs to be put together, in order to act on some of the idea brought forward, adding that the previous plan has not really been acted on.

Malaguti agreed, saying that a Master Plan is meaningless if nothing is done with it.

He added that town staff could do a better job at communicating with each other as the community continues to grow.

On the subject of traffic, both in the area of the Senior Center and on the lower part of Gilcreast Road, residents raised concerns

about all the new construction currently underway. Feeling that traffic studies were inaccurate, with things not being included.

Malaguti agreed that traffic has been a big concern in town, he felt the pace of development in town is moving very quickly and the town infrastructure will not be able to sustain its growth. With that, he went back to the importance of working on the Master Plan and having planning and zoning restriction put in place and followed.

He encouraged residents with concerns on development and traffic to get involved in the master Plan Committee meetings.

One resident noted that currently, no matter how many people go to meetings and speak against plans, inevitably those concerns are listened to. She thought that impact fees would be a good way to ensure developments could pay back to the community.

Malaguti responded that the town used to charge impact fees, but were done away with because they weren't being implemented correctly. He added that fees could be generated in other ways, such as off-site improvements or as an exaction from the

developer.

That discussion led into putting a Growth Management Ordinance back in place, which would help stop overdevelopment in town.

Malaguti felt that is something easier said than done and it would have to address a very specific localized problem.

Resident, Richard Bielinski, addressed his concerns with one of the new Gilcreast Road housing projects near Home Depot, saying the land should have never been developed.

He stated, "Those

didn't have to be developed. If the town hadn't sold the development rights, those wouldn't be going in. So the town is causing the problem."

He said the reason for selling the land was to help pay back the \$16.5 million deficit that was needed to pay back the power plant after the town lost on a tax abatement with Granite Ridge.

Malaguti agreed that the town was responsible for the development going in there, but added that it is an unsightly overgrown piece of property that

was just sitting there, being under utilized.

He also added that the residents voted on the decision through a warrant article.

The vision to put a water main along High Range Road was also briefly discussed with the Town Manager stating the loan for the town's portion of the project was recently processed and approved.

The next Town Hall Session is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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US EPA's Interim Guidance on the Destruction and Disposal of PFAS

GABRIELE CROGNALE
SUBMISSION

In its ongoing battle with PFAS issues, as these relate to protecting our drinking water while minimizing adverse health effects to those affected by past and present PFAS contamination in their drinking water, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) released an updated "Interim Guidance on the Destruction and Disposal of Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances and Materials Containing Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances" on April 9, 2024. The updated guidance reflects the latest, best available science to provide information that managers of PFAS wastes can use to evaluate the most appropriate destruction, dis-

posal, or storage method among those currently available. The guidance also recommends that decision-makers prioritize the use of technologies with the lowest potential for environmental release, to better protect people and communities from PFAS exposures. While noteworthy in the Agency's efforts, this new guidance comes as little solace to those residents of Londonderry who have been subject to long-term exposure to PFAS in their drinking water from past actions by the Saint Gobain Company, for which a Consent Decree was issued by the NH DES. (www.des.nh.gov/documents/final-consent-decree-between-nhdes-and-saint-gobain) As our readers may be aware, in an action that was unan-

ticipated by those affected by the ongoing aftereffects of the contamination of their drinking water supplies, Saint Gobain abruptly announced that it would close its Merrimack, NH facility, announced in August of last year. (www.nhpr.org/nh-news/2023-08-23/saint-gobain-announces-closure-of-merrimack-facility-at-the-center-of-pfas-controversy)

The EPA guidance, includes a new technology evaluation framework that enables technology developers to assess emerging innovative destruction and disposal methods. A key component of the guidance is that it underscores the need to generate and publicly release data that can be synthesized to deter-

mine and validate whether existing and new technologies may be suitable for larger-scale use. The guidance describes new EPA test methods and improved screening tools to identify and prioritize safeguards for communities located near destruction and disposal facilities and overburdened by pollution. A key question here for the residents of Londonderry, can this newly updated guidance be used retroactively to help NH DES officials and private industries, like Saint Gobain, make informed decisions regarding PFAS destruction and disposal technologies. The guidance, according to EPA, can also aid in the implementation of forthcoming rules to protect public health from exposure to PFAS.

"This guidance is another important step in the agency's efforts to protect communities from PFAS pollution," said Cliff Villa, Deputy Assistant Administrator for EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management. "It is a testament to the Biden-Harris Administration's unwavering commitment to advance scientific understanding on methods to remediate, dispose of, and destroy PFAS contamination."

EPA Administrator Michael Regan says the rule is the most important action the EPA has

ever taken on PFAS.

The updated interim guidance retains the 2020 guidance's focus on three existing technologies: underground injection, landfills, and thermal treatment under certain conditions. It also incorporates public comments on EPA's 2020 interim guidance, integrates years of government and private sector work developing and accessing technologies, and highlights innovation and emerging technologies that warrant further evaluation. The new document identifies key data gaps and uncertainties that ongoing research is working to address to achieve efficient destruction of PFAS and minimization of environmental PFAS release. The document calls for actively undertaking more of this important work, including EPA collaborations with the private sector, to inform data-driven decision-making that protects public health and the environment.

This interim guidance is part of the EPA's PFAS Strategic Roadmap, which describes the agency's commitment to all US citizens to confront PFAS contamination head-on - by following the science, leveraging all available tools and authorities, holding polluters accountable (another question for Londonderry

residents, can Saint Gobain still be held accountable, despite closing its local facility?) and investing historic resources to protect communities. For more info about EPA's work to address PFAS and to access PFAS informational tools, visit EPA's Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances website. www.epa.gov/pfas)

The USEPA will accept comments on the interim guidance for 180 days following publication in the Federal Register to help inform a future update to this guidance. Comments can be submitted to the public docket at Regulations.gov, Docket ID: EPA-HQ-OLEM-2020-0527.

For further information: EPA Press Office (press@epa.gov)

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GREEN Team Works on Paths Through Wild Flowers



The GREEN Team of Londonderry had a work crew tending to the Pollinator Garden near the Moose Hill School on Friday night. The group weeded and cleared paths for wood chips that will create some additional walkways through the wild flowers. Tom Estey of Estey Lumber donated wood slices to be used as steps through the wood chips and Bob Slater donated rebar stakes the team will be using to secure the two water tanks at the garden.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Basketball Classic Raises Funds for Non-Profits



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Basketball enthusiasts from the Southern New Hampshire area flocked to the Hackler Gymnasium at Pinkerton Academy on Saturday, June 29,

for the fourth annual Charity Classic New Hampshire.

There were 15 teams with over 100 players competing this year event with the winner of the tournament receiving a \$2,700 check to the

non-profit organization of their choice.

This year's check went to the Austin 17 House, a youth and family community center located in Brentwood.

The team that won this year's event was made up of Zach Frizzell, Chase Frizzell, Tyler

Frizzell, Dom Malvey, Jason Allen, and Andrew Pugh (photo with organizers top right).

The tourney was founded and organized by Andy MacDonald and A.J. Lesburt, Jr., both with Derry connections

MacDonald is a Pinkerton graduate, who

is currently attending the University of New Hampshire.

Lesburt is a Derry native that attended Bradford Christian Academy and is currently playing basketball at Brown University.

The Charity Classic N.H. has raised over

\$10,000 for deserving organizations since its inception.

According to MacDonald, he and friend, Lesburt, love making a difference, "We love the idea of being able to use basketball to bring people together and make a difference."

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Post 27 Junior Legion Drops to 4-4 after Two Losses

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry American Legion Post 27 Baseball team's week started on a high note, but two losses in the latter part of the week dropped the squad's record to 4-4.

On Monday night, June 17, at home, Post 27 fell behind early to Salem's Post 63, but four runs in the fourth, followed by some strong pitching, secured the team's fourth win of the season.

Jace Ruggiero pitched the entire seven-inning game for the 4-2 victory, striking out five, walking two, and allowing six hits.

The game started a bit shaky for the home squad. One run was scored by Salem in the

first inning, as a result of a two-out error committed on a line drive to right field.

In the third, another two-out run was scored with a single to center field, plating the Post 63 runner from third, who had hit a triple earlier in the inning.

Londonderry batters quickly nullified those runs with four of their own in the bottom of the fourth.

Lead off singles by Brendan Fitzgerald and Sully Daron set up runs off the bats of Liam Parent and Liam Killelea, who both got RBI singles with one out.

Connor Loughlin followed with a double to right field, scoring the third run in the inning.

Ruggiero helped his cause with a single to

shortstop, driving in the fourth and final run of the game.

Ruggiero also hit a triple in the sixth inning, with no one on and one out, but was unable to score.

Ruggiero, Fitzgerald, and Loughlin all had two hits in the victory.

Two days later, at home, against the Derry Post 9 team, Londonderry posted five unanswered runs in the first four inning, but fell 6-5 in the later half of the game.

Post 27 had three pitchers take to the mound, striking out 11, walking 10, and allowing just three hits.

The major damage was done in the sixth inning, where Post 27 pitching walked five and hit one batter to give up

five runs.

Ruggiero and Loughlin both had two hits and accounted for their team's only hits in the game.

On Friday night, June 28, in Exeter, Londonderry had another early lead dissolved as Post 27 saw their 3-0 lead after three flop to a 9-5 loss, starting in the fourth inning.

Londonderry sent four pitchers to the mound in this game, but were only able to strike-out four batters while walking six. Exeter Post 32 managed a total of 11-hits in their victory.

Post 27 batters had nine hits, with Ruggiero going 3-3 at the plate and getting a double.

Ryan Gaspie and Mackey each had two hits in the game.



Jace Ruggiero was 3-3 at the plate, including a double against Exeter Post 32. Photo by Chris Paul

Crowds Attend Week Two of Kids Summer Fun Runs

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The annual Greater Derry Track Club held its second set of Kids Summer Fun Runs on Monday night, July 1, at the Londonderry High School track under some beautiful weather conditions.

Area youngsters ages two-years and up took to the track competing in seven age categories in a variety of distances.

The free event happens each Monday night at the track with the nine through 13-year old

divisions being recorded for an overall winner at the end of the season.

Each participating family is asked to donate a non-perishable food item as part of the registration.

Some familiar faces were once again in the top three of the races being recorded.

Nine-Year Old Results

Girls: First, Sasha Solovyev of Hudson; Second, Samantha Pannell of Londonderry; and Mia Swenson of Londonderry was third.

Boys: First, Liam

Kobisky of Derry; Second was Ryder Sassone of Chester; Third, was Owen Geary, of Hudson.

Ten-Year Old Results

Girls: First, Ryla Zatsky of Windham; Second, Ryley Menard of Chester; Third, Lisa Kelleher of Londonderry.

Boys: First, Derek Bath of Derry; Second, Jacob Edwards of Londonderry; Third, Lucas Jonesinski of Londonderry.

11-Year Old Results

Girls: Only had one runner, Cerie Girouard of Derry place first.

Boys: First, Christopher Mercurio of Derry; Second, Andrew Solovyev of Hudson; Third, Brendan Kuncik of Derry.

12-Year Old Results

Girls: First, Brooke Tilton of Windham; Second, Eden Timinski of Londonderry; Third was Emma Wainwright of Derry.

Boys: First, Liam Newbould of Nottingham; Second was Uriah Geisser of Londonderry; Third was Nicholas Tiney of Sandown.



Stella Dutton was first in the 13-year old girls

13-Year Old Results

Girls: First, Stella Dutton of Londonderry; Second, Emerson Presher of Londonderry; Third, Emma Melo of Hudson.

Boys: First, Landis Beckman of Nottingham; Second, Soren Jonesinski of Londonderry; Third, Jacob Tiney of Sandown.

Fun Run races will continue each Monday night until Aug. 5 with registration starting at 6 p.m. and with races beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Synagogue Announce Appointment of Rabbi Robert Lefkowitz

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Etz Hayim Synagogue is pleased to announce the appointment of Rabbi Robert Lefkowitz as its new rabbi, beginning August 1, 2024. After a thorough search conducted by the Rabbi Search Committee, Rabbi Lefkowitz was selected as the new spiritual leader of our temple family. He will succeed Rabbi Peter Levy who is retiring after having served Etz Hayim for the past ten years.

Rabbi Lefkowitz and his wife, Debbie, have

been living in Orlando, FL since 1994 where they established Congregation Beth Emeth where he was involved in all aspects of the synagogue, including ritual, lifecycle events, education, pastoral support and administration. For the past three years, Rabbi Lefkowitz has been the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom in Brandon, Florida.

Rabbi Lefkowitz was ordained from Tifereth Yisrael Rabbinical Yeshiva in New York and holds a Bachelor of Arts in Education from



Rabbi Robert Lefkowitz

Baruch College, and a Master's Degree from Columbia University in Communication, Computing and Technology in education. Originally

from the Albany, NY area, their move back North was precipitated by their desire to be closer to family.

At a recent visit to Etz Hayim, Rabbi Lefkowitz expressed, "We are here at Congregation Etz Hayim to ignite your spark, so we can touch your heart and stir your soul." He believes in living by five simple rules: Free your heart from

hatred (Leviticus 19:17), free your mind from worries (Talmud Yevamot 63 B), live simply (Psalms 116.6), give more (Deuteronomy 15:11) and expect less (Jeremiah 45:5).

Members invite the public to meet Rabbi Lefkowitz at a special Shabbat service on Friday, Aug. 9, at 7:15 p.m., followed by oneg Shabbat. Etz Hayim Synagogue

was founded in 1991 and has been a beacon of Jewish life in the greater Derry region throughout its 33-year history. Etz Hayim is located at 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, NH, and is an independent synagogue operating in partnership with the Union for Reform Judaism and the Jewish Federation of New Hampshire. Visit us at www.etzhayim.org

Demolition Committee Needs Members

The Town is seeking volunteers to serve on the Demolition Review Committee.

They are looking to fill three seats:

One, Ad-Hoc Full Member Position,

Two, Ad-Hoc Alternate Member Positions

Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on

Monday, July 15, 2024. Applicants will be invited to interview with the Town Council at their meeting on Monday, July 15, starting at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers.

Applicants must be a resident of Londonderry to apply for one of these positions.

Information regarding these boards can be found on the Town's website. Talent bank forms can be found on the Town website or by emailing Kirsten Hildonen at khildonen@londonderrynh.org.

For more information, please call Kirsten at (603) 432-1100 x153.



Knights Scholarship

William Buckley and Caitlyn Bailey, recent graduates of Londonderry High School, were awarded a \$500 scholarship from the St. Mark's Knights of Columbus for their scholastic and community achievements. Also pictured are: Father Mike Zgonc, Pastor of St. Mark's Parish and Tony Violanti, member of the St. Mark's Knights of Columbus.

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Concert on the Common

Couch will be playing on the Commons on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For a complete schedule and more details visit: concertsonthecommon.org

Car Show

The Aviation Museum's annual Classic Car Show takes place on Saturday, July 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Rain date is Saturday, July 20.) Vehicles of all makes

and eras are welcome, including odd or unusual conveyances. Admission/registration is \$10 per vehicle entry plus occupants, cash only. To facilitate orderly set-up, owners are asked to arrive between 9-10 a.m. at the grounds of the Aviation Museum, 27 Navigator Rd., Londonderry. Admission to the grounds for spectators is \$5 per adult; children 12 and under free. Admission is cash only. Only show cars will be allowed on museum grounds; spectators and visitors are asked to park on local streets outside the museum and walk to the car show. The event will have food trucks. Portable toilets will be available during the show. The Aviation Museum will be open to visitors with admission included with car show admission. Businesses or dealers wishing to attend as vendors at the car show should call Leah Dearborn at (603) 669-4877 to

reserve space. A limited number of vending spaces is available. For more information about the Car Show or the Aviation Museum, visit www.aviationmuseumofnh.org or call (603) 669-4820. Follow the Aviation Museum on social media at www.facebook.com/nhahs.

Fun Run Series

After a few years off post COVID the Hudson Kids Summer Fun Run Series is back on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. at Alvirne High School this summer with opening night July 17. The weekly series is for kids age 2 to any age as an adult. Each race is age appropriate for distance with the 13+ age group ending the night racing a 1 mile cross country fun race on the Alvirne High School grounds. The family fun run Series is free with ribbons for finishers,

watermelon station, hydration station, and T-shirts to the 1st 100 registrants. Please join the facebook page to follow weekly updates - Hudson Kids Summer Fun Run Series.

Legion Meeting

On July 8, at 7:30 p.m., American Legion Post 27 will hold their Monthly General Meeting. All members are welcome to attend.

Karaoke

On July 12, American Legion Post 27 will host Karaoke with DJ Sharon. Members and guest welcome to attend. Anyone considering joining is also welcome.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the Town Clerk's Office on:

July 9, Aug. 12 & 28 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; and Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship.

Republican Meeting

The Londonderry Republican Committee will be meeting on Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m., at Londonderry Baptist Church, 368 Mammoth Rd, Londonderry. Find more information on:

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Advanced Tennis

Ace Tennis Academy is a two-week PROGRESSIVE program where players (11 - 17 years), with previous tennis instruction are grouped with players of their own ability and taught leveled, appropriate skills to take their game to the NEXT level. Students will focus on skill development and match play with an emphasis on fun that will foster success and a love of the game. The two-week camp is held from July 29 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 5 to Aug. 9. Any questions contact Betty Mak: acetennisacademy88@gmail.com. Spaces are limited. Deadline is June 24.

Cookbook Potluck

Love to cook and bake? Then this is the perfect program for you! Join Leach Library staff on Wednesday, July 17 at 12:30 p.m. for an appetizer-themed potluck. Prepare and share a recipe from either Brilliant Bites by Maegan Brown or Martha Stewart's Appetizers by Martha Stewart. Registration opens on Wednesday, June 12 and is limited to 15 participants. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132. Copies of the books will be available to check out at the library's main desk.

Summer Tennis

Don't miss the summer sign ups. Londonderry Tennis Camp is doing their first summer camp Aug. 19 - 24 from 9 - 11 a.m., for children, all levels, ages 7 and older. The camps teach tennis through activ-

ities and games, and build on balance, coordination and speed needed for long-term athletic development. Players will be grouped by age and/or ability. Camps will be held at the Londonderry Town Courts, at the LAFA fields on Sargent Road. Signups will begin the end of July. The cost for each session is \$150. Contact Roberta Davis at londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com to register.

Community Story Time

Leach Library's Community Story Time will feature special guest readers and familiar faces from around Londonderry. July sessions will take place on Mondays, July 8, 15, 22, and 29 at 10 a.m. Check with the children's room staff for more details. Registration is required and begins one week prior to each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Stories with Oscar

The latest addition to the Leach Library family, Oscar the Tortoise, loves meeting new people, will hold a summer story time. On Tuesdays in July at 10 a.m., join for stories and a visit with Oscar. Sessions will be held July 9, 16, 23, and 30. Registration is required and begins one week prior to each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Classic Book Discussion

Come to the Leach Library on Saturday, July 27 at 11 a.m. to discuss Peter Benchley's novel Jaws. Refreshments will be served. Registration opens on Monday, June 24 and is limited to 15 participants. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Copies of the books will be available to check out at the library's main desk.

Film Discussion

It's like a book discussion but with a movie! Watch the classic shark adventure film (1975, rated PG) prior to the program and then come to the Leach library on Monday, July 29 at 6:30 p.m., to discuss it. Light refreshments will be served. Registration opens on Monday, June 24 and is limited to 15 participants. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132. Copies of the DVD will be available to check out at the library's main desk. The film will also be screened at the library during Family Fun Night on Friday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. (registration is required).

Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals

Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals will be returning to the Leach Library on Wednesday, July 10 at 4 p.m. to perform a storytelling puppet show. Registration is required and begins on Wednesday, July 3. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

T-Shirt Preorder

Support the Friends of the Leach Library by purchasing a "Got Books?" library t-shirt. Preorder your shirt to get a special discounted price! All preorders are due by 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 6. Print an order form from the library website or pick one up at the Main Circulation Desk any time during library operating hours.

Basketball Camp

The NH Spartans have recently announced their annual Summer Basketball **continued on page 15**

Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - June 24

12:02 a.m. Suspicious Activity at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport leads to an arrest made by four officers. Teri Stephenson, 45, of Bedford, charged with: Operate After Certified as a Habitual Offender; and Alcohol Interlock Motor Vehicle Not Equipped with Interlock.

12:08 a.m. Services rendered for a Welfare Check at 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

8:04 a.m. Juvenile Offenses on Kitt Lane investigated by four officers.

12:25 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at The Stumble Inn on Rockingham Road.

12:32 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Route 93 at Exit 5 northbound leads to an arrest. James Murray O'Brien, 55, of Milford, charged with Driving After Revoke/Suspension for Driving Under the Influence.

Tuesday - June 25

9:34 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at Gill's Pizza on Wentworth Avenue.

9:43 p.m. Identity Theft reported and investigated on Deer Crossing Circle.

10:03 a.m. Four officers conduct a Welfare Check at Ford of Londonderry on Nashua Road.

1:29 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by four officers on Trail Haven Drive.

11:08 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with transported to a hospital from King George Drive.

Wednesday - June 26

12:47 a.m. Three officers investigate Suspicious Activity on Stonehenge Road.

6:53 a.m. Arrest made after Juvenile Offenses committed on Justin Circle.

9:01 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Justin Circle. Samuel Merkin, 63, of Londonderry, charged with Possession of a Controlled

Drug (Schedule 1-4).

9:13 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on Pettengill Road, at Industrial Drive, leads to an arrest. Briana Otman, 30, of Manchester, charged with: Suspension of Vehicle Registration; Uninspected Vehicle; and Drive After Revoke/Suspension.

3:14 p.m. Services Rendered by four officers for a Disturbance at Sleep Inn on Perkins Road.

5:41 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Litchfield Road at Silas Rock Drive.

9:12 p.m. Pedestrian Check on Harvey Road at North Wentworth Avenue leads to an arrest. Rily McNeely, 30, Londonderry, Arrested on a Warrant.

Thursday - June 27

11:31 a.m. Three officers assisted the Londonderry Fire Department Restore Peace on Hyde Park Circle.

2:23 p.m. Disturbance investigated on Elwood Road.

3:07 p.m. Five officers assist with a Welfare Check at the YMCA on Rockingham Road.

4:54 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated at the Power Lines on Jason Drive.

5:39 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Noyes Road.

6:02 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at the Rolling Meadows Condo Association on Bayberry Lane.

8:27 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Jason Drive, at Power Lines.

10:23 p.m. Domestic Disturbance leads to an arrest made by three officers on Constitution Drive. Name: Amy-Lynn Salois, 43, of Hudson, Charged with Domestic Violence (Simple Assault - Bodily Injury).

11:11 p.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

Friday - June 28

1:27 a.m. Disturbance investigated by three officers at Stratham Tire on Nashua Road.

7:40 a.m. Services rendered by four officers

for Suspicious Activity on Albany Avenue.

9:48 a.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Perkins Road.

12:56 p.m. Peace restored on Perkins Road.

1:36 p.m. Peace restored by three officers after a Disturbance at the YMCA on Rockingham Road.

2:05 p.m. Services rendered for an Assault reported at the YMCA on Rockingham Road.

2:46 p.m. Trespassing reported on Crosby Lane.

3:49 p.m. Criminal Threatening investigated at Great American Subs, on Nashua Road.

Saturday - June 29

2:51 a.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance on Bridle Path.

9 a.m. Unlawful Activities investigated on Rockingham Road.

10:21 a.m. Drug Offenses investigated at the CVS Pharmacy on Mammoth Road.

12:47 p.m. Motor vehicle stop leads to an arrest made at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road. Zachary Noel, 31, of Hooksett, charged with Driving after Re-

voke/Suspension.

2:51 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes investigated on Bartley Hill Road.

4:21 p.m. Five officers assist with an Involuntary Emergency Admission and transport to a hospital from Midridge Circle.

8:07 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on McAllister Drive, at Mercury Drive.

Sunday - June 30

12:43 a.m. Services rendered by three officers for a Medical Emergency on Eglin Boulevard.

1:58 a.m. Weapons Offenses investigated by four officers on Yellowstone Drive at Sequoia Avenue.

11:11 a.m. Report of Prowler investigated on Welch Road.

12:57 p.m. Welfare Check on Pettengill Road, at Raymond Wiczorek Drive, leads to an arrest made five officers. Thomas Lane, 52, of Tilton, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; Reckless Operation; and Disobeying An Officer.

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Camp dates all hosted in Derry, NH this coming season. All camps run from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The camp dates are as follows: July 22 - 25 at The New England Sports Center. Each camp features top coaching with a focus on intense ball handling/station work, shooting form and technique, attack move drills and instructional game play. To register, visit the NHSp-artans.Com website.

Library Hours

Summer hours will take effect at the Leach library from Monday, June 24 through Saturday, Sept. 7. 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. Curbside service will continue to be provided during operating hours upon request.

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Women's Club

Looking to dive into stories while connecting with your community? The Londonderry Women's Club invites you to join their book club, meeting monthly for engaging dis-

cussions. But that's not all! The club offers other social events catering to diverse interests. From white elephant bingo to cookie swaps, splatter painting, bake sales, and floral design, their activities promise fun and fulfillment. If you're curious about the book club or want to learn more about the Londonderry Women's Club and its initiatives, reach out at info@londonderrywomensclub.org.

Be Kind - Do Good

The Sunshine Soup Kitchen located at 6 Crystal Ave., Derry, is seeking Volunteers age 18+ for help preparing and serving drive-through meals: Monday -Thursday, 3 - 6 p.m. For more information or if you have questions call 603.437.2833.

Drop-In Tech Help

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LEEP

Londonderry Early Education Program is now accepting applications for the 2024-2025 school year! The program is provided by the Londonderry

School District for three-year old preschoolers and meets from 8:25 - 10:55 a.m., either 2 or 4 days per week and the program for pre-kindergarten students meet from noon - 2:30 p.m., either 3 or 4 days per week. Tuition rates are: Preschool: \$150 per month for a 2 day per week program and \$200 a month for a 4 day per week program. Pre-kindergarten: \$180 per month for a 3 day per week program and \$200 a month for a 4 day per week program. Applications are available online on the Moose Hill School website. We also have our LEEP Handbook available online on the Moose Hill School

website if you'd like additional information on the program. For more information, contact Denise Fosmire at 437-5855 ext. 7223 or email Denise Fosmire at dfosmire@londonderry.org or Kim Speers at kspeers@londonderry.org.

Child Find

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