

Londonderry Times

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Title Triumph

Senior Brooke Eacrett hoists the Division I trophy after the 56-38 win over Concord Christian Academy on Saturday, March 14. See the complete story on page 9. Photo by Chris Paul

Town Manager Challenges Statements Made by Faber

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry Town Manager Shaun Mulholland pushed back last week on statements made by Town Council Vice Chair Shawn Faber in a Facebook post published ahead of the election.

"I don't like to dwell in the negative; however, I do need to clarify some information that's not correct," Mulholland said.

Mulholland had previously submitted a memo to the Town Council addressing inaccurate statements made by Councilor Deb Paul at the Deliberative Session

regarding the Human Resources warrant articles. That memo was read into the record and published as part of the Feb. 17 meeting.

At the Monday night Town Council meeting Mulholland said Faber's Facebook post also contained incorrect information that needed clarification.

The portion of the post he highlighted stated: "Without policies like this, the Town Manager will continue his unchecked spending, such as handing out raises which average above 16% and even as high as 25%, and burying an

over 800K contract in the default budget without voter approval or Town Council knowledge. Ron Dunn and Ted Combes have worked together with me to prevent this irresponsible behavior in the future, in addition to saving the taxpayers over \$1 million dollars during budget season."

"It's really important to make sure the information that goes out to voters is correct, and that is simply not correct," Mulholland said.

Regarding the Open-Gov contract, Mulholland explained that the **continued on page 12**

Londonderry Voters Add Full-Day Kindergarten

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry voters overwhelmingly approved the implementation of full-day kindergarten during last week's election, marking a major shift in the district's early childhood education model and concluding a three-year effort by school officials to expand the program. The warrant article passed by a wide margin, 3,255 to 1,369, signaling strong community support for the change.

The vote comes after two consecutive years in which similar proposals failed, including last

year's bond request to construct a standalone kindergarten building at Moose Hill. Superintendent Dan Black had been frank throughout the budget season about the importance of this year's vote, telling residents during a budget hearing that the district was running out of opportunities to make the case.

"This is really our last time to ask for it because we've asked for it the prior two years," Black said. "We're on our third year in a row. If this is not attractive for Londonderry, I'm not sure what is."

This year's proposal

differed significantly from previous attempts. Instead of building a separate kindergarten facility, the district plans to integrate full-day kindergarten classrooms into each of the three elementary schools. That shift not only reduced the overall cost but also changed the voting threshold. Last year's **continued on page 3**

Both Morrison Meeting House Warrant Articles Fail

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Two warrant articles related to the future of the Reverend Morrison Meeting House were overwhelmingly rejected by Londonderry voters during the March election, leav-

ing the historic structure's fate uncertain and disappointing preservation advocates who have long argued that the building represents an important piece of the town's heritage.

The first article asked voters to approve a

bond of up to \$3,381,000 to renovate the Town-owned Meeting House, which has been closed for years due to structural issues, accessibility limitations, and outdated safety systems. Town Manager Shaun **continued on page 6**

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Voters Approve School District Office on Both Ballots

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After years of debate, multiple failed proposals, and growing frustration over temporary solutions, Londonderry voters have finally approved a plan to construct a permanent School District Office. The warrant article passed on both the Town and School District ballots last week, marking a major turning point in a long running effort to secure a stable home for district administration.

The approval allows the Town and School District to move forward

with a joint build/lease agreement that will add new office space onto the existing Town Hall on Mammoth Road. For school officials, the vote represents the culmination of nearly a decade of searching for a long-term solution.

The District Office originally occupied space adjacent to Town Hall but vacated the building due to overcrowding and concerns about the condition of the facility. In FY19, the district entered into a 10-year lease for its current office space, with the expectation that the decade would provide

enough time to identify a permanent home. That lease now costs \$220,000 in FY26, and the district has repeatedly warned that continuing to rent is not financially sustainable.

“Here we are seven and a half years later,” School Board Chair Bob Slater said earlier this year, noting that despite several attempts, the district remained without a permanent solution. Over the years, voters rejected multiple proposals, including a plan to repurpose space at Moose Hill. Each failed vote left the district with fewer options

and rising lease costs.

The newly approved plan uses a hybrid funding model. The Town will contribute \$2.5 million from its Fund Balance to construct the addition, and the School District will repay that amount interest free over 10 years through annual lease payments of \$250,000. The district will also contribute \$1.4 million from its own Unassigned Fund Balance, money the School Board had already earmarked during its year-end fund balance decision.

The School Board voted 5-0 to recommend the article, which reads in part:

“Shall the School District authorize the School Board to enter into a long-term build/lease agreement with the Town of Londonderry for the construction of School District office space on Town land adjacent to the Town offices on Mammoth Road...?”

The Town Council also voted 5-0 to recommend the article, a rare instance of unanimous support from both governing bodies. That unity became a central talking point during the budget season, with officials emphasizing that

the proposal was fiscally responsible, collaborative, and long overdue.

During the Deliberative Session, Budget Committee Chair Joseph Gagnon argued that the plan was the most financially prudent option the district had seen in years. By moving forward with the addition, he said, the district could eliminate its costly lease and own the new space outright after 10 years.

“It just fiscally makes sense to vote yes on this warrant article,” Gagnon said, noting that the interest free repayment structure and use of fund balance made the project far more affordable than previous proposals.

Voters responded strongly. On the Town ballot, the article passed 3,080 to 1,418. On the School District ballot, it passed 3,210 to 1,211, a decisive endorsement that gives both the Town and School District the green light to begin planning and design work.

The approval also resolves a longstanding concern about the district’s administrative stability. For years, officials have warned that the current leased space is not only expensive but

also inadequate for the district’s needs. The new addition will allow the district to consolidate administrative functions, improve accessibility, and create a purpose built environment for staff and community members.

The warrant article is designated as a special warrant article under RSA 32:7, VI, meaning it will not lapse until June 30, 2032, or until the project is completed, whichever comes first. This gives the Town and School District flexibility to complete the project without rushing the design or construction phases.

With voter approval secured, the next steps include finalizing architectural plans, coordinating with Town staff, establishing a construction timeline, and preparing for the eventual transition out of the leased facility. Officials are expected to provide updates later this spring as planning progresses.

For many in Londonderry, the vote represents not just a construction project but the end of a long chapter of temporary fixes and the beginning of a more stable future for district operations.

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Kindergarten Passes

Continued from page 1
bond required a two-thirds supermajority; this year's article needed only a simple majority to pass.

The financial structure of the proposal also played a major role in its success. Rather than increasing taxes, the district estimates the move will reduce the tax rate by 12 cents, thanks to a combination of increased state aid and operational savings. Black explained that full-day kindergarten will generate \$548,226 in additional revenue in

the first year, primarily due to enhanced state funding for districts offering full-day programs. On the expense side, the district anticipates \$208,000 in net savings, even after accounting for onetime implementation costs such as classroom adjustments and materials.

"So that's actually a 12cent savings on the tax impact," Black said during earlier discussions, emphasizing that the program expansion would not burden taxpayers.

The warrant article

presented to voters stated:

"Shall the Londonderry School District vote to implement Full Day Kindergarten in each of the three elementary school buildings beginning with the 2026-27 school year? If this article passes, the General Operating Budget will decrease by \$208,000 and the General Fund Revenue account will increase by \$548,226."

Black has previously explained that shifting enrollment patterns helped shape the district's approach. Londonderry has seen three consecutive kindergarten class-

es smaller than historical averages, a trend he attributed to economic pressures, housing affordability challenges, an aging population, and declining birth rates. Those factors made it more feasible to integrate kindergarten into existing buildings rather than constructing new space.

He also noted that full-day kindergarten has become increasingly common across New Hampshire, with many neighboring districts already offering it. Without a full-day option, some families were choosing to enroll their children else-

where, creating concerns about long-term enrollment stability.

During the Deliberative Session, resident Ted Kus proposed an amendment that would have prevented the district from bringing forward another full-day kindergarten proposal for at least two years if this year's article failed. Supporters of the amendment argued that repeated attempts created voter fatigue, while opponents said the district needed flexibility to respond to changing enrollment and funding conditions. The amendment ultimately failed.

With voter approval now secured, the district will begin planning for staffing, classroom space, transportation adjustments, and curriculum development needed to launch full-day kindergarten in fall 2026. Administrators are expected to present a detailed implementation timeline later this spring.

The vote marks a significant milestone for Londonderry, aligning the district with statewide trends and expanding early childhood learning opportunities for local families.

Local Man Facing Attempted Murder Charges in Stabbing

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

A local man is facing a number of charges, including two counts of attempted murder, during a stabbing incident in south Londonderry.

According to a press release issued by Londonderry Police, on Sunday night, March 15, at approximately 8:50 p.m., Londonderry Police responded to a residence on Chase Road for a reported stabbing.

"Upon the officers' arrival, they located two victims outside the residence suffering from multiple stab wounds. Officers and bystanders



Chandler Walden

rendered medical aid and learned the suspect had retreated to his residence and was known to the two victims."

The statement added, "Officers were able to contact the suspect at the residence, and he was taken into custody without incident."

The suspect was identified as Chandler Walden, 29, of Londonderry.

Both victims were transported to two area hospitals by the Londonderry Fire Department and where in serious condition, with multiple stab wounds and lacerations.

Walden was charged with the following offenses: First Degree Assault with a Deadly Weapon - Domestic Violence Related (Felony);

two counts of First Degree Assault with a Deadly Weapon (Felony); Second Degree Assault - Serious Bodily Injury - Domestic Violence Related (Felony); two counts of Second Degree Assault with a Deadly Weapon (Felony); and two counts of Attempted Murder (Felony).

Due to the seriousness of the offense, members of the Detective Division responded and processed the

scene.

Walden denied the services of a bail commissioner and was held at the Rockingham County House of Corrections. Walden was arraigned in Derry Dis-

trict Court on Monday afternoon.

This incident remains under investigation, and all individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

OBITUARY

Justin E. Stone



Justin E. Stone, lovingly known as "Jay", passed away on Monday March 9, 2026 after a lengthy, courageous battle with cancer with his family by his side. He was born on Aug. 22, 1962 in Beverly, MA, and has lived in Londonderry, NH for the past 31 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lynne (Lajoie) Stone; his son, Nicholas Stone; four daughters, Jennifer Stone, Molly and husband Samuel Hinz, Julia Stone, and Grace Stone. Known as "Grandpa Jay" to his one granddaughter, Lucy Hinz, who brought him immense pride and joy. He will make sure to share all of his stories with her. He is also survived by his loving in-laws, Jerry and Peggy Lajoie; as well extended family.

Jay will be remembered for his humor, generosity, and his ability to easily become friends with anyone he met. Most of all, he was dedicated to taking care of, spending time with, and loving his family.

Jay loved going to concerts, sporting events, hanging by the pool, playing softball with friends, listening to music (especially The Eagles), and traveling. A beachy destination was his favorite; long drives, lighthouses and history tours were always on the itinerary. It was important to him that the whole family always did things together. Lastly, he enjoyed driving his dream car, BMW Z3, with his wife, "Blondie" by his side. Jay and Lynne would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this November.

Jay was a great husband and father who had the biggest heart. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Following cremation, calling hours were held on Friday, March 13 from 5 - 7pm in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Editorial

Waiting for Spring to Spring

Every year in New Hampshire, we reach that hopeful moment when the snow-banks finally begin to shrink. The sun feels a little warmer, the days stretch a little longer, and we start imagining green grass and blooming flowers. But before spring gives us anything lovely, it gives us... well, the annual unveiling of our unofficial state crop: roadside litter.

As the snow melts, the landscape reveals a familiar mix of mud, matted leaves, and the unmistakable "blooming garbage" that sprouts faithfully each year. Fast-food bags, plastic cups, and mystery wrappers reappear like artifacts from a long lost civilization, one that apparently lived on drive-thru meals and tossed everything out the window.

It would be funny if it weren't so frustrating. Actually, it is a little funny, in that "laugh so you don't cry" kind of way. But it's also a reminder that our environment remembers everything we leave behind.

Thankfully, every town has those unsung heroes who emerge each spring armed with gloves, trash bags, and a level of patience the rest of us can only aspire to. They clean up roadsides, town greens, school grounds, and anywhere else winter's thaw reveals a mess. Their work is invaluable, but they can't do it alone. A clean community isn't a spectator sport, it's a

team effort.

And the good news is, it doesn't take much. A short walk up and down your street, even just a house or two in each direction, can make a real difference. Think of it as spring cleaning, but outdoors, and with more fresh air and fewer dust bunnies. Picking up even a handful of litter helps keep it out of storm drains, streams, and eventually the ocean. Small actions, multiplied across a town, create real environmental impact.

Of course, spring brings its own challenges. The furnace still kicks on at inconvenient hours, the mud tries to steal your boots, and the pollen prepares its annual assault on our sinuses. But take heart: if you've survived another New England winter, you're already tougher than most. A little roadside cleanup won't scare you.

Soon enough, the flowers will bloom, the grass will green, and the air will warm. Summer will arrive before we know it. But wouldn't it be nice if we could enjoy a spring that looks as fresh and hopeful as it feels?

So as the snow melts and the world wakes up again, let's give our towns a little help waking up, too. Grab a bag, take a walk, and do your part to make sure spring arrives to a landscape worthy of its beauty.

After all, we've waited long enough for it.

Letters

Surprise for Me

To the editor,

I've just discovered that one of our very own Londonderry Reps. has the moral courage to occasionally not vote in lock step with our other Reps. Thank you Wayne MacDonald. If the rest of you would do the same, our Democracy may survive and not be destroyed as the rest of you seem hell bent on doing. Freedeem Accounts - really with no accountability, no income restrictions?

Jane Cooper
Londonderry

Added Support

To the editor,

Thank you to the Londonderry School District Buildings and Grounds staff who helped with the town and school elections on March 10. With the election running from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. (with prep starting at 3 a.m. and lasting until after midnight!), we were lucky to have support from building staff during all three shifts.

We are incredibly thankful to the school district for providing a utility van that helped us transport many election related materials from Town Hall to the gym, and grateful to the building and grounds staff who helped to load and unload the van in the morning before the election, as well as in the evening.

Throughout the election day, building staff introduced themselves, offered assistance and were proactive in checking on custodial or maintenance needs. Once the polls closed at 8 p.m.,

our second shift staff entered the gym again to break down the many chairs, tables, voting booths and other equipment that are used in elections- within 30 minutes nearly everything was back to normal! We were incredibly impressed with every staff member we met, and could not have had such a smooth election without their partnership and support.

Thank you,
Sherry Farrell,
Town Clerk and
Amy Finamore,
School District Clerk

Thank You Voters

To the editor,

While I am disappointed by the outcome of the Town Council election, I sincerely thank everyone who supported my campaign and worked to advance its message of honesty and transparency. Moving forward, I hope the Town Council will listen to the residents of Londonderry and thoughtfully consider and act on their concerns. I remain committed to representing you at the State Capitol for the remainder of my term and will continue to keep you informed about decisions affecting our town.

Respectfully,
Kristine Perez

Thomas' Resignation

To the editor,

Liz Thomas' resignation as Library Trustee was appalling. She took no accountability for her ineffectiveness as chair, instead blaming others for the situation she allowed to develop. Meet-

ings were often held without preparation, resulting in five hour sessions, sometimes twice a month, with little accomplished. She even had the police called to clear the room of citizens who disagreed with her.

The Town Manager was only involved when asked, and Liz frequently sought his advice. To associate him with HB 1214 is inaccurate; he had nothing to do with that bill. Is she truly suggesting he wants control of the library?

Councilor Bouchard, the library liaison, made many attempts to assist the trustees, attending meetings and calling for joint sessions, only for Liz to cancel at the last minute. We also lost a great director. Erin repeatedly stated, "This is what I'm presenting; approval is a board decision." The staff ultimately issued a unanimous vote of no confidence in the trustees. And the problems continued from there.

Oversight of the trustees was never the issue. Saving taxpayers money certainly wasn't happening, thousands of dollars were spent under Liz's leadership on unnecessary legal advice. The library staff has now unionized. Liz didn't do this alone; it took three other trustees who were evidently just as ineffective. Under her leadership, significant damage was done.

We all make mistakes, but owning those mistakes takes courage and character. Why didn't she resign before the town election and let the voters decide on a third trustee? Does she care?

continued on page 5



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Two Citizen Petition Warrant Articles Supported by Voters

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry voters approved two citizen petition warrant articles on the Town ballot last week, both of which asked residents to send non-binding messages to state lawmakers on issues related to taxation and public safety. While neither article carries the force of law, supporters said the votes reflect growing concern among residents about state level decisions that directly affect local communities.

The first petition, submitted by resident Paul Skudlarek, urged the New Hampshire Legislature to protect local

taxpayers by ensuring adequate state revenue for essential services and avoiding policies that shift costs onto municipalities. The article argued that recent state budgets have reduced or eliminated key revenue streams, forcing towns and counties to raise property taxes to maintain services such as education, healthcare, county nursing homes, public safety, and infrastructure.

“New Hampshire thrives when state funding fairly supports local communities,” the article stated. It further asked the Town Council to send the results to the Governor and all members of the General Court repre-

senting Londonderry within 30 days.

During the Deliberative Session, Skudlarek told voters that 60 residents signed the petition in just three days, reflecting widespread concern about the long-term impacts of state down shifting. He said the goal of the article was to send a clear message to lawmakers that local taxpayers are increasingly shouldering costs that were once shared more broadly across the state.

He described the trend as unsustainable. “Towns like Londonderry are bearing an increasing burden of costs that in previous periods have been broadly shar-

ed by our State government,” he said. Skudlarek argued that when the state reduces its financial support, the result is predictable: higher local property taxes and less flexibility for municipal budgets.

He urged voters to support the article to “end the down shifting of costs onto the backs of local taxpayers and the resulting yearly spikes in our property taxes.” Voters agreed, approving the non-binding petition 3,353 to 1,024.

A second citizen petition also received strong support. This article asked voters whether Londonderry should urge state lawmakers to adopt an Emergency Risk Pro-

tection Order (ERPO), commonly known as a Red Flag Law. Such laws, now in place in more than 20 states including Florida and all five other New England states, allow law enforcement or family members to petition a court for the temporary removal of firearms from individuals deemed a danger to themselves or others.

The petition emphasized that New Hampshire has one of the highest firearm related suicide rates in the country, noting that “our state loses someone to suicide with a firearm every three days,” and that veterans have been particularly affected. Supporters argued that

ERPO laws have been effective in reducing suicides and preventing acts of violence in other states.

The article stated that New Hampshire communities “value public safety and the responsible use of firearms,” and asked whether Londonderry voters wanted their legislators to advocate for an ERPO law. Like the first petition, it directed the Town Council to send the results to the Governor and state lawmakers within 30 days.

Voters approved the article 3,060 to 1,207, signaling broad support for exploring additional public safety tools at the state level.

Letters

Continued from page 4

I rest my case.
Vicki Stachowske
Londonderry

Response to Letter

To the editor,
Having read last week's letter to the editor I'm sitting here and wondering if it's really worth my time to respond. Having been accused of belonging to what he calls a sheep party is a bit much

implying I lack the ability to reason.

Being an elderly retired individual who has lived through many turbulent times that our country has been through I guess I might just as well try to make an attempt to show why his comments that MAGA believers are ignorant sheep is an absurdity.

Now why would I, having been a longtime former Democrat which I no longer recognize, now become a so called sheep party member.

Maybe it's because I didn't like open borders allowing millions of questionable illegals into our country. Maybe it's because I don't like entry into our country those who refuse to assimilate to our way of living and the exposed fraud taking place. Maybe it's because as a veteran I would never have refused to obey to what “I thought” to be an illegal order. Maybe it's because I still believe that a past election remains questionable.

Maybe it's because the prior President left me to believe that much is needed to remedy the damage done to our country.

Having those beliefs I fail to understand why I

am accused of being a blind follower when all I want is a President, who regardless of being a little rough around the edges, and not always in total agreement, has been able to accomplish

so much to date of what is necessary during these difficult times to make this country great again.

Jerry Page
Londonderry

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Voters Split on Additional Fire Department Staff Articles

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry voters were divided on two staffing proposals for the Fire Department during last week's election, approving one new position while narrowly rejecting the other. The split decision came despite the Town Council voting 5-0 to recommend both warrant articles during the budget season, and despite repeated warnings from town officials that the department is struggling to keep up with administrative and training demands.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland had previously explained that Londonderry operates one of the largest fire departments in New Hampshire, yet has no

dedicated administrative support staff. As a result, administrative duties have been absorbed by command level personnel, including the Acting Fire Chief and Deputy Chief, pulling them away from operational responsibilities. One of the warrant articles asked voters to approve adding a Fire Department Executive Assistant at a total cost of \$143,303, with an estimated tax rate impact of \$0.019 in FY27.

During the public hearing, then Acting Fire Chief Phil LeBlanc described the administrative burden placed on the department's leadership. He said he currently spends an average of four hours a week processing payroll using an outdated system, time

he argued should be spent managing the department and overseeing emergency operations. Mulholland added that telecommunications staff must leave their posts to greet visitors at the station because no administrative personnel are available, creating both inefficiencies and potential safety concerns. LeBlanc noted that as Deputy Chief, he has long been performing many of the duties an administrative assistant would normally handle, in addition to his responsibilities as Acting Chief.

Voters ultimately approved the new executive assistant position by a vote of 2,292 to 2,069, giving the department its first dedicated administrative support

role in years. Town officials said the position will help modernize internal operations, reduce the workload on command staff, and improve customer service for residents who visit the station.

However, voters did not support the addition of a full-time fire training officer, rejecting the second warrant article 2,278 to 2,174, a margin of just 104 votes. The proposal sought \$173,226 and carried an estimated tax rate impact of \$0.023. LeBlanc had emphasized that the training officer was one of the most critical positions the department hoped to add, especially given the department's young workforce and the inherent dangers of firefighting.

He explained that the

department wants to build a more consistent and comprehensive training program, but currently relies on a Battalion Chief who also performs emergency responses. During the public hearing, LeBlanc noted that the department was juggling two active calls at the same time, illustrating how stretched command staff can be. He said a dedicated training officer would not only oversee training but also be available to assist on calls when needed, improving both readiness and safety.

Supporters of the training officer argued that the position would help reduce injuries, improve response consistency, and ensure that newer firefighters receive

the level of instruction needed to safely perform their duties. Opponents, however, expressed concerns about rising personnel costs and the cumulative impact of multiple staffing increases across town departments.

With one article passing and the other failing, the Fire Department will move forward with hiring an executive assistant later this year, while the training officer proposal may return in a future budget cycle depending on staffing needs, call volume, and voter sentiment. Town officials said the split vote reflects both the community's support for improving internal operations and its caution about adding new full-time positions with ongoing tax impacts.

Morrison House

Continued from page 1
Mulholland previously explained that the estimate came from ReArch Construction, which provided a detailed cost analysis on Dec. 15, 2025.

According to Mulholland, the renovation would bring the building into compliance with modern building and energy codes and add a fire suppression system. The first floor would become ADA compliant, but the second floor would remain inaccessible and only partially

renovated due to cost constraints.

"The estimated cost of the renovations if work began in June of 2026 is \$3,380,551," Mulholland wrote. "The renovation would result in the building being compliant with the building and energy codes... The second floor would not be ADA accessible and not completely renovated."

Voters rejected the bond decisively, 3,515 to 894, falling far short of the 60 percent supermajority required for pas-

sage.

A second article, submitted by citizen petition, asked voters to establish a Reverend Morrison Meeting House/Lions Hall Capital Reserve Fund under RSA 35:1. The fund would have been used to reopen or maintain the building and surrounding facilities as a community event and multi-user center. The proposal sought \$950,000, with half raised through taxes and half drawn from the Town's unassigned fund balance.

During a budget hearing, former Town

Councilor John Farrell, speaking on behalf of the Londonderry Historical Society, emphasized that the two articles served very different purposes.

"These are really apples and oranges," Farrell said. "The bond would be to open the building, and the other would be to create a capital reserve fund."

Farrell said the Historical Society's intent was to preserve the building, even if reopening it took several years. He warned that without some form of investment, the building's condition would continue to decline.

"If the bond doesn't pass, then the building isn't going to survive,"

he said. "The goal is to save the building."

Supporters of the articles often pointed to the Meeting House's long history and its role in the town's civic identity. For decades, residents have debated how to balance preservation with cost, echoing earlier community discussions from the 1970s when residents rallied to restore the Old Town Hall. Preservation advocates argued that buildings like the Morrison Meeting House are more than aging structures, they are reminders of the town's roots and the generations who gathered there.

But despite those appeals, the citizen petition article failed by an

even larger margin than the bond, 3,812 to 619.

The dual defeats leave the future of the Morrison Meeting House unclear. The building, one of Londonderry's oldest and most historically significant structures, will remain closed, and no alternative plan has yet been announced. Town officials have previously warned that without investment, the building will continue to deteriorate, making future restoration efforts more difficult and more expensive.

For now, the question of whether the Meeting House can be saved remains unresolved, and the community debate over preservation versus cost is likely to continue.

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Leach Library Trustee Chair Liz Thomas Resigns Seat

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Liz Thomas, recent Chair of the Leach Library Board of Trustees, formally resigned from her position in a letter to the Board on March 10. In her letter, Thomas cited what she described as “inconsistent” practices that she believed violated NH Library Trustees Association guidelines, the Leach Library By Laws, and portions of the Personnel Policy. She also referenced disagreements with town officials and fellow trustees as contributing factors.

“Attempts were made to correct these incon-

sistencies, despite much misinformation spread by a trustee. These changes would not have adversely affected the library’s services and programs to our patrons but would have aligned practices under the approved guidelines as they should be. The Trustees corrected the handling of funds inconsistent with library policies that would save taxpayer money,” Thomas wrote. “The Board of Trustees needs to approve spending before the Director can act. This is called oversight, and that is the job of the Trustees. Some Trustees disagree with this con-

cept and have sought to take unilateral action and made financial decisions that are unsustainable within our budget and can only lead to increased taxes for our taxpayers. These included approving excessive bonuses and treating salary caps as only a suggestion by distributing checks to bypass the salary limitation.”

Thomas’s tenure also saw significant conflict with members of the library staff, culminating in a “vote of no confidence” that singled out Thomas and several other Trustees.

“Under their leadership, the Board’s majori-

ty has placed undue strain on library staff and undermined the library’s core,” alleged Assistant Director Donna Plante, who expressed concern that under Thomas, Leach Library was engaging in “for profit” practices.

Tensions between Thomas, the Trustees, and staff were among the factors that contributed to former Library Director Erin Matlin’s decision to resign late last December, a move that drew criticism from many.

Thomas raised concerns about what she viewed as interference from town staff and referenced state legislation

such as the now defeated House Bill 1214, which would have allowed municipal councils to assume limited oversight of libraries with voter approval.

“In other examples, the Town Manager has routinely usurped the trustee governing body, disregarding or grossly misinterpreting state law and making decisions on how the library was operating without the approval of the Trustees. Except for the Budget Committee and items included in the town budget, all other policies need to be under the control of the elected Trustees,” Thomas wrote, without

specifying which actions she was referring to. “I do not condone this trend. I believe the Trustees should resist this practice and take back the oversight authority and work in cooperation with, not direction from, the Town Manager. For these reasons, I no longer feel comfortable serving under these conditions.”

Reactions to the resignation were mixed. One resident described the development as “ominous” for the library’s future, while others expressed hope that the Board’s meetings—often lengthy and contentious—might now become more manageable.

Neighboring Townhome Plans See Changes to Comply with Wetland Regulations

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The March 10 meeting of the Conservation Commission included a detailed presentation on two neighboring multi-unit housing proposals, Page Road Townhomes and Rock Road Townhomes, both of which have undergone revisions to better comply with wetland and buffer regulations.

Professional Engineer Paul Chisholm of Keach-Nordstrom presented the updated Page Road Townhomes plan, explaining that the project combines two parcels into a single, larger lot to allow for a safer and more functional driveway connection to Mammoth Road. The revised design incorporates several changes requested by the Department of Public Works.

Commission Chair Marge Badois questioned whether the project’s snow storage layout would prevent salt laden runoff from entering the detention pond. “Is the snow storage area in this plan typical?” she asked. “It won’t be going into the detention pond? Because there will be salt, and in my experience in units like this, there is salt.”

Chisholm said snow storage had been added to the plan recently and stated that salt use is unavoidable for safety during winter storms. He noted that the design directs melt water into a storm water treatment area rather than directly into wetlands. “The bulk of the snow storage is along the sides of the property,” he said, noting that the layout also preserves access for

emergency vehicles.

Commissioner Mike Speltz asked whether Londonderry requires a minimum volume of snow storage capacity. Chisholm said the town has no specific regulation, though other communities do. He added that the design team used an internal formula to balance snow removal needs with wetland protection.

Chisholm also presented updates to the Rock Road Townhomes project, located east of the Page Road site. The Conservation Commission previously asked the applicant to revisit the layout to reduce buffer impacts.

“This was one the

Commission asked us to take a closer look at and come back to see you guys again,” Chisholm said. “On our rendition of the plan, we have a five-unit building and a seven-unit building. The original plan had a six and a six. Changing it to five and seven allowed us to move a building further to the east to get it away from the buffer.”

Wetlands surround much of the Rockingham Road property, making buffer impacts a central concern. Speltz asked for clarification on the total impacts. “I’m trying to think about details of the regulation,” he said. “I know certain accessory structures are

permitted within the buffer.”

Chisholm said the revised plan results in no direct wetland impact, with buffer impacts reduced to 1,522 square feet, down from roughly 2,900 square feet in the earlier design. All units in both developments will be individually owned, with a

condominium association responsible for maintaining shared areas.

Though the Page Road and Rock Road projects are adjacent, they remain separate applications with separate site plans. As both proposals are still under review, the Commission took no action at the meeting.

OBITUARY

Allison Ericson



Allison Ericson, 76, of Londonderry, NH, died Saturday, March 7, 2026 at Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, NH, after a brief illness. She was born on June 11, 1949 in Waterbury, CT, the third daughter of Willis and Margaret (Emerson) Harvey.

She is survived by her loving husband, Neal Ericson, her daughters Jena Palisoul, and her wife Kathie Carrington, Marissa Palisoul Humphrey, and her husband Harl, Bethany Nazzaro and her husband Kevin, her 4 grandchildren: Julia and Jamie Nazzaro and Avery and Genevieve Humphrey, her two sisters, Patricia Harvey and Peg Roberts, several nieces and nephews, as well as many extended family members and friends.

Allison worked for many years in the grocery industry as a Merchandising Supervisor primarily for Purity Supreme and Stop & Shop. She loved to travel with her husband and her daughter Jena visiting many countries and places in the US. She was especially fond of her family heritage and visited Scotland many times. She loved spending time with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed creating beautiful gardens, was an avid reader, and enjoyed getting shopping bargains that benefited all of her loved ones.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, March 28, from 9:30 - 11 a.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes & Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m., in the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Trust for Scotland Foundation USA: <https://ntsusa.org/donate/unrestricted>. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.



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South School Student Rehearse the Seussical Musical



South Elementary School is currently rehearsing *Seussical the Musical* with 68 students involved in the production. The main characters are played by: Sydney Barczak - Horton; Roman Kalas - Jojo; Audrey Barker - Cat in the Hat; Hailey Penta - Thing 1; and Brynn Castles as Thing 2. This year's directors are: Katie Regal; Michael Crowley; Shelby Mahon; Alicia Styles; and Judy Martin. Karla Lees is leading a group of 12 scenery crew members who are helping to build the sets and make the costumes. The show will be performed at the school on Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday March 28 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Photos by Chris Paul

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Girls Capture Division One Title with Blowout

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School girls' basketball team looked like a squad on a mission in the Division I Championship on Saturday, March 14, breaking the game open in the second half and defeating the top-seeded

Concord Christian Kingsmen, 56-38, to claim the program's first state championship

under head coach Jon Doherty.

Since taking over the program in 2021, Doherty has watched his team grow steadily, with seniors Samantha Sullivan, Brooke Eacrett, and Brooke Wilson serving as the backbone of the squad throughout their four-year careers.

On Saturday, all that work paid off.

Entering the title game as the No. 3 seed, Londonderry delivered

one of its most complete performances of the playoffs, executing a strong game plan on both ends of the floor.

The Lancers reached the championship after knocking off No. 2 seed Bedford in a one-point semifinal upset. That victory carried extra meaning, as Bedford had defeated Londonderry in last year's state championship game and had also beaten the Lancers twice during the regular season.

With that hurdle cleared, Londonderry arrived at the University of New Hampshire ready for its moment. Backed by a large and vocal contingent of fans who made the trip to Durham, the Lancers came out focused and energetic, taking a 22-17 lead into halftime.

The second half, however, is where Londonderry truly seized control.

The Lancers opened the third quarter with a surge, quickly building their lead and dictating the pace of the game. Their defensive pressure and efficient offense kept Concord Christian on its heels, and by the end of the quarter Londonderry had stretched the lead

to 40-21, putting the championship firmly within reach.

Eacrett led the offensive charge, finishing with a team-high 20 points.

She was 4-9 on three-pointers and was 4-4 at the foul line.

Many of her points came during the decisive third-quarter run. She also scored the final two points of the game from the foul line to seal the victory.

Sullivan added 16 points despite battling foul trouble and was at the foul line eight times and hit seven of them.

Junior Gemma Murray contributed 11 points and had 6 rebounds.

Wilson chipped in five points and had 10 rebounds in the winning effort.

Reflecting on the pivotal third-quarter run, Eacrett said the team knew it had to stay aggressive.



Along with helper her team win the Division I title, Samantha Sullivan was named the DI Player of the Year. Photos by Chris Paul

"We knew we couldn't let up," she said. "We knew we had the gas, and that's what we did. We knew we had to keep our foot on **continued on page 11**



Sammie Sullivan and Gemma Murray celebrate after the blowout win over the Number One seeded Concord Christian Kingsman on Saturday.



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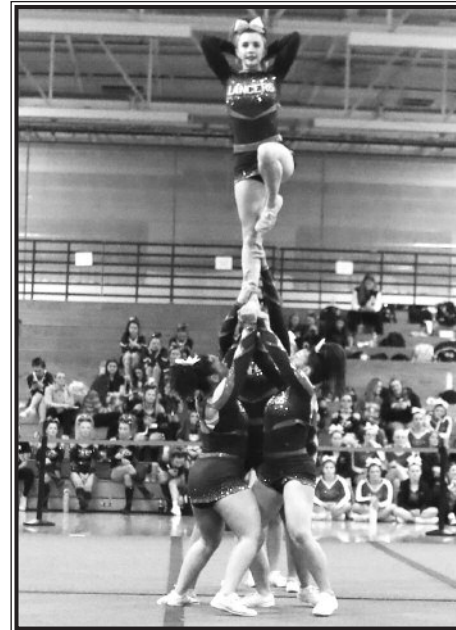
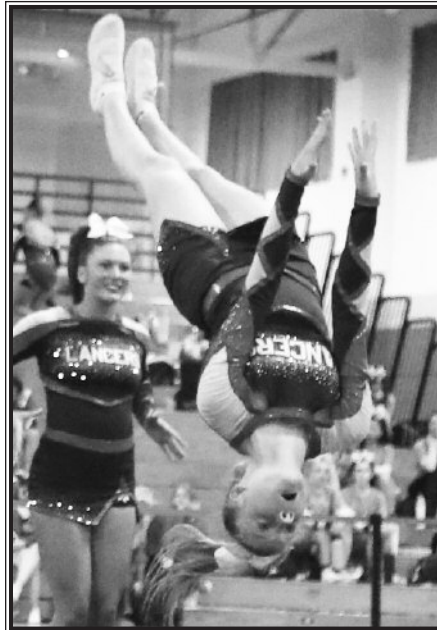
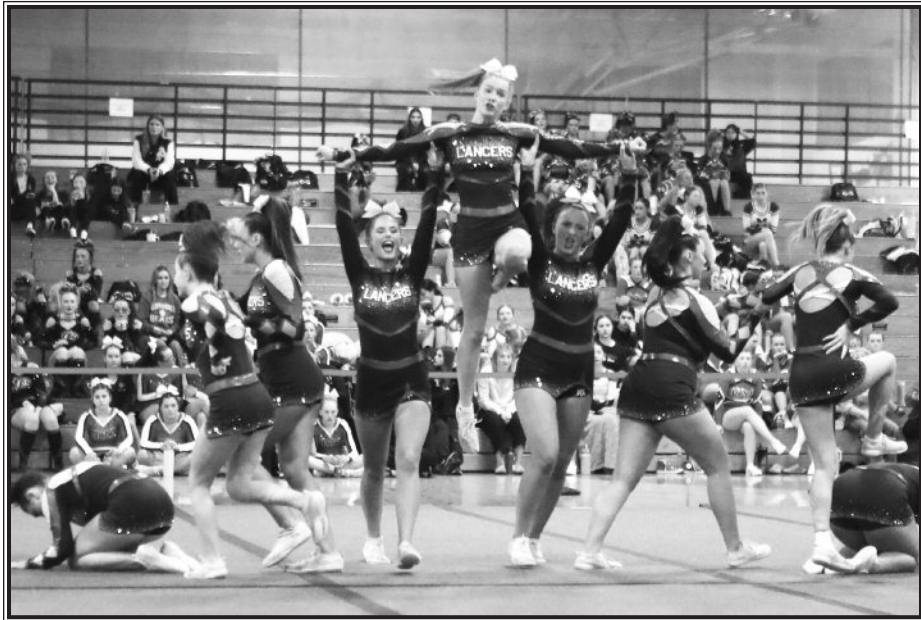
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Lancers Spirit Squad Compete in State Championship



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Cheerleading team qualified for the NHIAA State Championship by scoring in the top five of the Division I standings, scoring a 96.9 and placing them in fourth.

The top five score put them in competition with teams from all three divisions on Thursday night, March 12 at Pinkerton Academy.

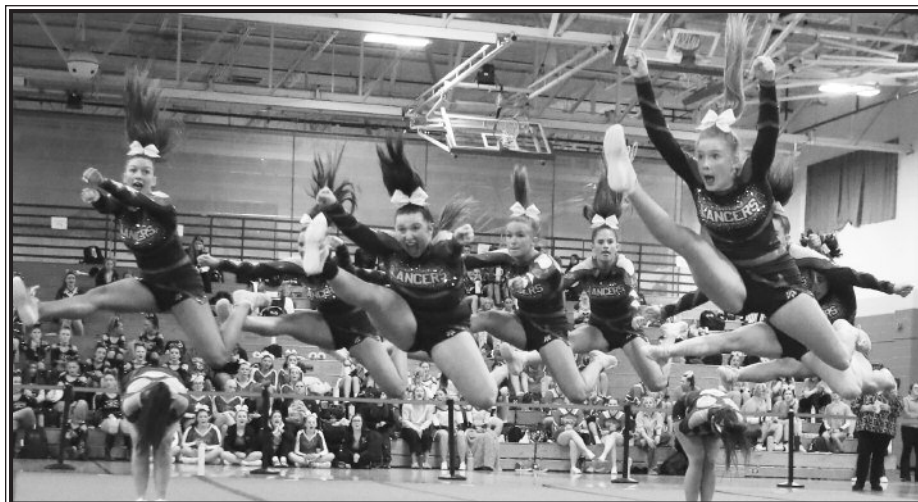
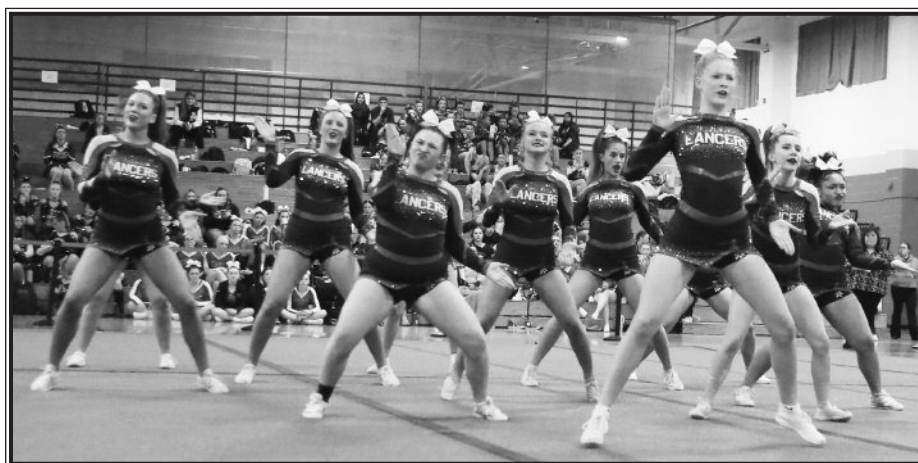

At the Division I Preliminaries the Pinkerton Astros took first-place

with 106.6-points, the Dover Green Wave was second, with 103.5-points, the Alvirne Broncos captured third-place at 102.1, the Lancers got 96.9-points for fourth and the Salem got the final spot with a score of 94.1.

The results in the State Championship were relatively the same, but because Dover is a co-ed team, LHS got the third all-girls spot and are heading to the New England Competition at Worcester State in Mass. Saturday, March 21.

Scores were: PA 105.7, Dover 105.2, Alvirne 100.6 and LHS won a tie-breaker with 95.4 over Salem.

Team members are: Senior Skyler McCann; Juniors Lillianne Dunne, Skyler Greenwood, Ava Hatchell, Lyla Kullman, Sophia MacLean, Emma Stowell and Sayde Thompson; Sophomores Selena Welch and Samantha Yianakopoulos; and Freshman Kelsey Meskell. Coaches are: Michelle Sharp, Chelsea Dennis and Zach Korbet.

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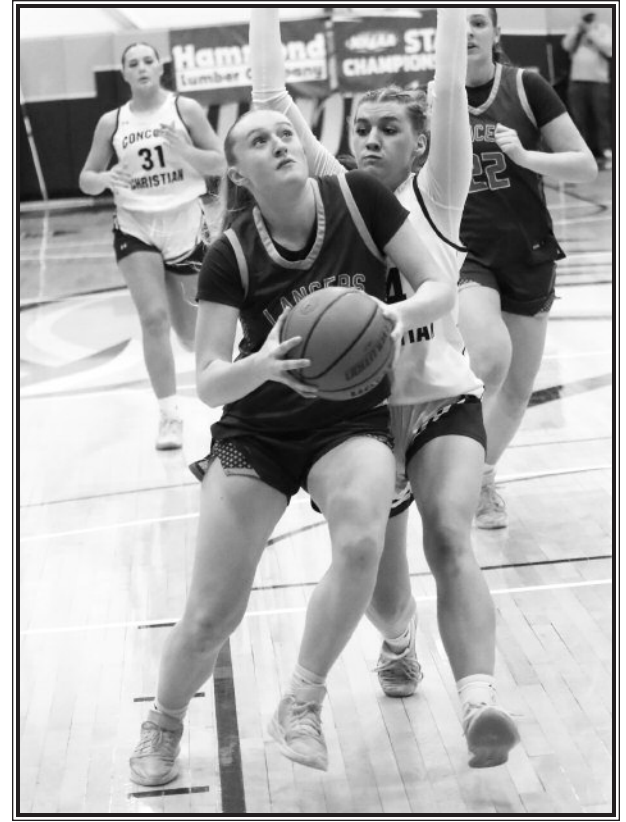
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State Champions

continued from page 9
to stay composed, and that's exactly what we did."

Sullivan, who was recently named the Division I Player of the Year by the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Association and finished with 16-points in the

championship game, said the moment meant everything to the group that had grown together over the years.

"Nothing better could have happened," Sullivan said. "This is the best group of people I've ever played with, and I'm so happy to do it

with all of them. This means the world to me."

She also credited the team's confidence and experience for helping them finish the job.

"We had so much confidence heading into this game," she said. "It definitely helped being here before. We believed in ourselves and trusted each other."

Sullivan was also selected to the Division I First Team along with Murray, and she earned recognition as the Jack Ford Scholar Athlete.

For Wilson, the championship was a fitting end to her high school career.

"It's really surreal," she said. "Last one, best one."

Doherty had a solid game plan, saying, "Our plan was to keep them off the three-point line and take away lay-ups, which sounds like an impossible task, but I think we did a really good job with it."

The victory marked the fourth state title in Londonderry girls' basketball history. The

Lancers previously captured back-to-back Division I championships in 2014 and 2015, and won the Class L Championship in 1990.

On Saturday night in Durham, a new chapter was added to that history - one built on years of hard work, resilience, and a team that refused to be denied.

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Manager/Faber

continued from page 1
total cost is just over \$500,000 between now and 2030.

“This would make you think this is occurring in one year, which is not correct,” he said.

Mulholland noted that the contract was presented to the Town Council on Dec. 11 and that it had been discussed extensively during the hiring process and in subsequent communications.

“So that is simply not correct,” he said.

On the issue of salary increases for department heads and positions reporting directly to him, Mulholland disputed Faber’s figures.

“The average salary increase of 16 to 25 percent is simply not true. The average salary increase is 5.3 percent,” he said, adding that most increases were between two and six percent. “I have yet to find anybody who has a 25 percent increase, so that is also incorrect.”

Mulholland played video clips from previous meetings, which he said supported his statements.

“We had a government official put out information that is incorrect. I’m clearing it up by using his own words,” Mulholland said. “The Council was well aware of this. The Council could’ve appropriated zero dollars, but it didn’t. It approved a budget with this amount of money in it, which went to the voters. So it is not true that the Council did not know about it, and it was hidden in the budget. That’s not true either.”

“The information about the salary increases was also incorrect,” Mulholland added, saying it was important to ensure accurate information reached the public.

Faber could be heard making remarks during the presentation, at one point he was heard saying “Yeah, he lies.”

Mulholland emphasized that his intent was

not to attack Faber personally.

“My objective is not to attack him. I’m tired of this business—the toxicity of the politics here—but he’s the one who made this statement and he signed it as vice chair of the council. So when that goes out to people, they believe it because it came from a government official,” he said.

Faber responded that the OpenGov contract was signed on Aug. 15, well before budget season.

“So yes, we all knew about it during the budget process,” Faber said. “We’re discussing the budget process. We’re discussing that there was no finalization made in any of those meetings because we were going through and trying to analyze what we were going to cut.”

Faber said that a week before warrant articles had to be finalized, the Budget Committee requested that OpenGov be placed on the ballot for voters to decide. He said he and

Town Council Chair Ron Dunn went to the Town Manager’s office and told him the warrant article needed to be displayed

at the meeting. “It was not,” Faber said. “This was hidden from the public and kept away so this would pass

because this is something Shaun wanted. The contract was signed before it was presented
continued on page 13



Lions Sight Help

What seems to be a small project can have a huge impact. Gail O’Connell, of the Nevins, organized a collection drive of used eyeglasses at the 55+ Community in conjunction with the Londonderry Lions Club. She collected 125 pair of glasses to be donated. The Lions club ships the used glasses to a processing center at Lions International where they are separated by prescription and then as a gift of sight, given out both nationally and internationally. Lions members said, “We are extremely grateful to Gail and the people of the Nevins. Donation boxes are placed at the town hall, senior center, and library. The very generous people at the Baldwins donated some recently as well.” Pictured are: Gail O’Connell, Lion Al Lamson and Lion John Blay.

Courtesy photo

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AROUND TOWN

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

Chili and Chowder Cook-off

Bring Your Appetite to St. Peter's 9th Annual Chili and Chowder Cook-off, on Saturday, March 21, from 4:30 - 6 p.m., at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Mammoth Road at 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry. Atten-

dees are invited for a \$15 donation (\$7 for children 10 and under). Proceeds will support the Liberty House, a program of Catholic Charities, in Manchester and St. Peter's various missions. Prepare to taste a variety of delights and bring your best chili or chowder if you wish to

enter, while kids are encouraged to participate in the Kids' Dessert Competition. Cast your ballot for the winners and then check out the many popular raffles. There is an entry fee of \$10 for chefs, while kids may enter the dessert competition for free. Cooks can register by

Manager/Faber

continued from page 12 before the Council in September."

He said the Council did not learn the contract had been signed until December, and not from the Town Manager, but from someone else - implying it should have been included in the

Town Manager's weekly updates.

"You'd think a \$678,000 contract is something we'd like to care about," Faber said. "I don't like this back and forth either. It was inappropriate. It has nothing to do with what is on the agenda, and it was purely

yet another political stunt."

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard later said he disagreed with Faber's characterization.

"Councilor Faber, you sit there and say he's a liar," Bouchard said. "I take offense to that, and I think it's totally inappropriate for you to do that."

emailing church@stpeterslondonderry.org or calling 781-801-8161. Late entries will be accepted in person on the 21st at 4:15 p.m. For more information, please visit <https://stpeterslondonderry.org>.

Drop-In Tech Help

Curious about reserving and renewing library materials using the library's new online catalog? Want to learn how to access library databases and digital collections? Looking to get started with cloudlibrary, Libby, and Hoopla? Need help navigating a new device? The Leach Library staff provides one-on-one assistance. No appointment is necessary. Stop in to the Londonderry Police Department Community Room any Thursday between 10 a.m. - noon. For more information or to make an appointment for another time, please call the library at (603) 432-1132.

Little Sprouts Baby Lapsit

On Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. beginning now through April 14, Leach Library Staff will offer a

story time program for babies 0-18 months old, in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall. This introduction to story time is a great opportunity for your littlest sprouts to learn to interact with you and others in a new environment, as well as to begin to follow along with songs, dances, and finger movements. Registration is required and begins one week before each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Democratic Committee Meeting

The next meeting of the Londonderry Democratic Committee is scheduled for Monday March 30 at 6 p.m., in the Moose Hill meeting room at Town Hall. Local Democrats and Democratic-leaning Independents are urged and welcome to attend. Please reach out to LondonderryNH Democrats via Facebook or email pskud@gmail.com for more details.

Wiggle Worms Story Time

On Tuesday or Wednesday mornings at

10:30 a.m. beginning now through April 15, toddlers and their caregivers are invited to join Leach Library staff in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall for story time with songs, rhymes, books, and more. This program is designed for ages 2-3, but older children are welcome to join in. Registration is required and begins one week before each session. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Children's Scrape Painting

Children 6 and older are invited to join Leach Library Staff in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall on Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m. to try a fun painting technique called scrape painting, in which children can create art by scraping paint across paper with a flat tool. Paint will be used, so please dress accordingly. Registration is required and begins March 16. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Continued on page 14

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE PLANNING BOARD

The Londonderry Planning Board will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 1, 2026, at 7 P.M. in Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

Public hearing of an application for a formal review of a site plan for a retail car dealership and associated site improvements in the Commercial II (C-II) Zoning District. 6 Dickey Street, Tax Map 10, Lot 109, Leon & Tamara Lampes (Owner/Applicant).

Public hearing of an application for a formal review of a site plan and conditional use permit for a 12-unit townhome development and associated site improvements, and a condominium conversion permit, lot consolidation and a conditional use permit for 1,335 square feet of wetland buffer impact in the Commercial II (C-II) District. 3 Page Road, Tax Map 15, Lot 235, Page Rock, LLC (Owner/Applicant).

Public hearing of an application for formal review of a site plan and conditional use permit for a 12-unit townhome development and associated site improvements, a condominium conversion permit, and a conditional use permit for 1,522 square feet of wetland buffer impact in the Commercial II (C-II) District. 295 Rockingham Road, Tax Map 17, Lot 25, Page Rock, LLC (Owner/Applicant).

Non-binding review and discussion will be conducted in accordance with RSA 674:54 regarding a proposed governmental land use project. The project consists of the construction of a 5,000-square-foot addition and associated parking expansion to the existing Town Hall (SAU 25), as well as a 5,300-square-foot addition to the Police Department impound storage area. Additional site improvements include stormwater management upgrades, installation of sidewalks, and ADA accessibility enhancements.

The proposal further includes a request for a Conditional Use Permit for permanent wetland impacts totaling 5,614 square feet and temporary wetland impacts totaling 916 square feet. 268B Mammoth Road, Map 9 Lot 45, Zoned AR-1, Town of Londonderry (Owner/Applicant).

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - March 9

12:59 a.m. Welfare Check at Manchester Boston Regional Airport results in transportation to a hospital.

12:09 p.m. Unlawful Activities investigated on Boulder Drive.

12:50 p.m. A report of Larceny/Forgery/Fraud at Property Innovation on Harris Street leads to an arrest. Jason Piette, 44, of Merrimack, arrested on a Warrant.

12:52 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Woodcrest Drive.

3:30 p.m. Officers assisting a citizen at The Grand Estate at Londonderry, on Golen Drive, leads to charges. Kristina Martin, 65, of Londonderry, charged with Financial Exploitation of an Elderly, Disabled, or Impaired Adult.

8:04 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Bridle Path at the

Wallace Farm Apartments.

9:04 p.m. Six officers assist Londonderry Fire Department with a Vehicle Towed at Home Depot, on Nashua Road.

11:17 p.m. Four officers assist the New Hampshire State Police with an investigation on Independence Drive.

Tuesday - March 10

10:34 a.m. Unlawful Activities investigated on Winding Pond Road at/near Trash Compactor/Dump.

11:46 a.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Fremont Street. Juan Flores, 34, of Manchester, charged with: Theft By Unauthorized Taking (\$0 - \$1,000); and Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle (\$0 - \$1,000).

3:49 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Belgian Way.

5:20 p.m. Seven-officers

attempt to serve a Warrant on Kendall Pond Road.

8:13 p.m. Four officers respond to a Suicide Attempt/Threat on Shawnee Place.

8:56 p.m. Four officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Anthony Drive.

Wednesday - March 11

9:49 a.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated by three officers on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments

2:32 p.m. Three-officers conduct an Involuntary Emergency Admission with transport to a hospital from Derry Medical Center on Michels Way.

3:56 p.m. Juvenile Offenses investigated on Treadway Lane.

4:08 p.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance reported on Windsor Boulevard.

5:36 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated on Aspen Circle.

6:19 p.m. Three-officers conduct a Welfare Check on Charleston Avenue.

6:38 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made at the Merrimack Police Department. Hayley Claudia Ash Kivlin, 31, of Derry, charged with: Endangering the Welfare of a Child; Negligent Driving; Yellow/Solid Line Violation; Unsafe Lane Change; and two counts of Conduct After Accident.

9:20 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers on Nashua Road, at Route 93.

Thursday - March 12

10:18 a.m. Sexual Offender Registration investigated on Shasta Drive.

12:39 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at Londonderry High School.

3:17 p.m. Three-officers conduct an Involuntary Emergency Admission on Windsor Boulevard

and transport subject to a hospital.

7:59 p.m. Five-officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Winding Pond Road.

8:30 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by five officers at Wendy's on Nashua Road.

9:31 p.m. Five-officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with an investigation on Fairway Road.

Friday - March 13

3:01 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated on Sheridan Drive.

7:54 p.m. Suspicious Activity on Old Derry Road results in transportation to hospital.

10:08 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Newstead Street, Litchfield. Cassandra Hall, 30, of Litchfield, charged with: Conduct After Accident; Transporting Alcohol or Marijuana; Criminal Mischief; Possession more than 3/4 of an ounce of Marijuana or five-grams of Hash;

Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle; Negligent Driving; and Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

Saturday - March 14

1:23 p.m. Three-officers Escort/Transport Basketball Team from Londonderry High School.

7:55 p.m. Four-officers respond to an Overdose on Mammoth Road. Transported to a hospital.

Sunday - March 15

12:44 a.m. Warning issued after a Motor Vehicle Complaint on High Range Road, at Carousel Court.

3:01 a.m. Three-officers render services for Juvenile Offenses on Boyd Road.

6:44 p.m. Officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Elliot Primary Care/Urgent Care on Buttrick Road.

9:31 p.m. Welfare Check conducted at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

Around Town

Continued from page 13

Science Fiction Book Discussion

Read the book right in time for the movie. On Tuesday, March 24 at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., come discuss "Project Hail Mary" by Andy Weir in the Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall. Refreshments will be served. Pick up a copy of the book from the library. Registration is required and began on Tuesday, Feb. 16. To register, please visit the library's online calendar or call the library at (603) 432-1132.

Maker Lab: Art Studio Special Event

Join Leach Library staff for a special Art Studio session on Wednesday, March 25 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in Moose Hill Council Chambers at Town Hall. Participants will have the opportunity to create art for the Magnify Voices Expressive

Art Contest. All materials will be provided, including high-quality sketching pencils, paper, colored pencils, canvas and paint. Teens and tweens will have the opportunity to create a piece of art that expresses their experience with mental health. This program is intended for grades 5-12. Registration is required and begins March 18. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Sensory Saturday

Children and their caregivers are invited to a monthly sensory playtime intended for children 5 and under at the Police Department's Community Room. A variety of sensory play activities will be available to promote learning and curiosity. Our next session will take place on Saturday, March 28 at 10 a.m. Registration is required and begins Saturday, March 21. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Maker Lab: Coding Club

On Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p.m. in the Police Department's Community Room for a one-hour interactive coding session. Help Colby and Jack, our coding mice, navigate their way through a maze while learning the basics of programming. This program is intended for ages 8-18. Registration is required and begins on Tuesday, March 24. To register, please visit the library's online calendar or call the library at (603) 432-1132.

Comedy Night

The Londonderry Women's Club (LWC), will host a Comedy Night Fundraiser on Thursday, April 16, at Chunky's Cinema in Manchester. The evening will feature live comedy performances and raffles, including a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will support LWC's community initiatives, including high school and adult women's scholarships, providing snacks for local elementary students, partnering

with End 68 Hours of Hunger to combat food insecurity, making & donating fleece caps for chemotherapy patients, supporting families through St. Jude's Blue Angels, and other charitable programs. To purchase tickets, email: comedynight@londonderry-womensclub.org

Mah Jongg Tournament

On Sunday, April 26, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., join the Etz Hayim Synagogue for a fun-filled day of tiles, prizes and friendship! Entry fee is \$30. There will be 4 rounds of game play, 4 games per 1-hour round. There will be prizes for placement, a 50/50 raffle and additional raffles, and sandwiches, desserts and refreshments. Sign up by April 12. Doors open and check-in from 9:30 - 10 a.m. Pre-register and pay at www.etzhayim.org/mah-jongg-tournament. Rules and scoring provided after payment receipt. Questions? Contact Jean Lisien

at jbortz@comcast.net or Deb Eisner at rlc800@aol.com.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the Town Clerk's Office on: April 15, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency; Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, natural-

ization papers); Proof of age; and Photo ID. Applicants for registration must provide proof of age, identity, citizenship and domicile. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof of domicile or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications. Applicants without sufficient proofs will be unable to register to vote at that time.



Londonderry School District 2026-2027 Registration for Full Day Kindergarten

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