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Ogre Ovations

A large cast of Londonderry Middle School students performed *Shrek, the Musical* over the weekend. The show featured 18 musical numbers. See more on page 8. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Three of Five Councilors Table a Number of Policies

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council voted 3-2 to table several proposed policy changes brought forward by Town Manager Shaun Mulholland, setting aside the docu-

ments for now but leaving open the possibility of revisiting them at any time. Councilors Dan Bouchard and Deb Paul opposed the motion, while the remaining three councilors supported pausing the discussion.

Council Chair Ron Dunn emphasized that tabling the policies does not end the process. He explained that any three councilors could bring the items back for discussion whenever they feel the time is appropriate. **continued on page 14**

Concerns Raised at Council Over Public Complaints Filed

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the March 10 meeting of the Town Council, a discussion took place regarding anonymous complaints, and how the Town Council should handle them.

The system was installed by Shaun Mulholland shortly after taking on the role as Town Manager. Residents who want to file a complaint are able to do so by providing their contact information or not.

“You may choose to remain anonymous or to have your contact information included. The

Town will act on anonymous complaints according to its online Anonymous Hotline Policy online; however, we may be limited in our ability to investigate those concerns depending upon the information provided,” the webpage for complaints states.

It was explained by Town Council Chair Ron Dunn, that he thinks they need to look at making adjustments to it. “Because it’s costing us a lot of legal money,” Dunn stated.

“If we’re going to keep it, it needs some kind of adjustment, some kind of fix because

it’s costing us a lot of legal money. And I just wanted to see if we could discuss it as a Council,” he said.

Town Councilor Dan Bouchard said that when it was first instituted “there were some guidelines and some steps on what was going to happen when those came in.”

“Some of that has been followed it hasn’t been followed for every complaint,” he said. “So I have (a) problem with that.”

Bouchard said that he thinks the anonymous complaints can **continued on page 2**

Legal & Personal Opinions Clash on Organic Processing Facility

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The March 11 meeting of the Planning Board drew a packed room and hours of emotional testimony as residents confronted the Board and representatives from Prose Energy over a proposed organic waste processing and biogas facility on Litchfield Road. The project, planned for the Gateway Business District, has stirred intense concern among nearby homeowners who fear the facility will bring odor, noise, and environmental impacts to their neighborhood.

Administrative Services Director Kirsten Hil-

donen opened the discussion by noting that the town could impose “performance standards” to regulate the facility’s operations. But those assurances did little to calm residents who said they had researched similar facilities across the country and found repeated examples of odor problems, equipment failures, and community complaints.

Representing Prose Energy, Sean O’Neill attempted to reassure the public by pointing to the company’s existing operations. “We’re in South Burlington, VT, that’s much more urban than we’re going to have here, and we’ve never had any

smell complaints,” he said. O’Neill even offered to arrange tours of the Vermont site for skeptical residents.

But many in attendance were unmoved. Resident Mike Siracuse said he was willing to believe the company’s intentions but not its guarantees. “While I’m willing to accept, and I’m sure everybody else is, **continued on page 6**

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A Number of Anonymous Complaints Filed on Town Officials

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the most recent Town Council meeting, concerns were raised over why certain complaints are brought forward publicly while others are not, prompting discussion about transparency, consistency, and accountability in local government.

The issue emerged as residents and officials referenced several recent anonymous complaints filed against members of the Town Council and associated boards, ranging from allegations of miscon-

duct to questions about ethics and conflicts of interest.

One complaint, filed Jan. 13, 2026, alleges sexual harassment by Councilor Shaun Faber. The report claims that two incidents occurred in December and January, including an alleged inappropriate comment made to a female town employee at a holiday party and an incident in which Faber was observed touching a female individual in a way described as offensive. The complaint states that the reporting party felt "very uncomfortable" and indicated

that management was involved and that there were witnesses, though none were specifically identified.

A complaint filed Feb. 20, 2026, raises concerns about a potential code of ethics violation involving both Faber and Planning Board Vice Chair Jeff Penta. The complaint references a Nov. 5, 2025 Planning Board meeting, during which Penta was reportedly heard expressing frustration and swearing during a public hearing discussion.

The same complaint also questions whether Faber should have par-

ticipated in a vote related to rezoning on Litchfield Road, suggesting that his dual role on the Town Council may have created undue influence over the Planning Board.

A third complaint, filed Jan. 24, 2026, alleges a potential conflict of interest involving Faber and Budget Committee member Sarah Meier, citing their marital relationship and overlapping roles in the town's budget process. The complaint argues that the situation creates at least the appearance of compromised independence, particularly given both individuals' involvement in shaping and approving the municipal budget.

It also references a comment made by Meier

during a January meeting regarding anticipated budget cuts, which the complainant interpreted as evidence of a predetermined position.

Another complaint, filed Nov. 17, 2025, centers on Councilor Deb Paul and alleges a code of ethics violation during a Nov. 10 Town Council meeting. The complaint criticizes Paul for swearing during the proceedings and characterizes her behavior as inappropriate and offensive, calling for formal reprimand.

During the recent council meeting, the existence of these complaints - and the manner in which they are handled - became a focal point of discussion. Some attendees ques-

tioned why certain complaints are discussed in public settings while others remain less visible, raising broader concerns about fairness and the standards applied to elected officials.

Town officials did not take formal action on the complaints during the meeting, but the discussion highlighted a growing call for clearer policies regarding how complaints are reviewed, disclosed, and addressed.

As scrutiny continues, residents and officials alike appear to be seeking greater transparency in the process, emphasizing the importance of maintaining public trust in local government.

Complaints

one.
Councilor Shaun Faber suggested removing the policy. He said, "I think its gotten way out of hand. I don't think we've bearing any fruit from it. I think we should just remove it."

He added, "If a person cant put his name to it, we shouldn't be spending money on it."

Town Councilor Deb Paul said that if the complainant had backup documents, and is anonymous, it could be considered.

She also noted that it shouldn't be considered, if there are no backup documents, and it doesn't violate the Town Charter or Code of Ethics in any way.

Ultimately she said that she thinks it needs to be clear on how it will be handled for every-

one.
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Bouchard said he doesn't think they should necessarily get rid of it, but it should be cleaned up and have procedures.

Mulholland corrected the council saying that this isn't a council policy, it's an administrative policy, and he has no intentions of getting rid of it.

"This is an opportunity to deal with corruption. Public can make any comments they wish to any complaints, and really it's intended predominantly for staff. It's rare that you get one in

most places other than here about counselors," Mulholland said. "It's about dealing with corruption and usually paid employees that are involved in public corruption."

He added, the way you (the council) handle the complaints is up to you.

Mulholland said when he gets a complaint involving the Town Council, he gives it to them saying "It's out of my hands" explaining it's up to the Town Council on how they want to handle it.

He said that the Town Council could look at creating its own policy regarding it.

The discussion is expected to continue at their next meeting.

See related story above.

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Dunn Selected as Council Chair, Addresses Public Comment

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Town Council reorganized during its March 16 meeting, following the results of the March election. Incumbents Ron Dunn and Ted Combes both secured reelection to their seats, and the Council moved quickly to select its leadership for the coming year. Dunn was chosen once again to serve as Town Council Chair, while Shawn Faber was reelected by his colleagues to continue in the role of Vice Chair. Dunn offered brief remarks after the vote, saying he appreciated the support and considered it an honor to serve again.

After completing the reorganization, the Council turned its attention to expectations and procedures for the year ahead. Dunn said he wanted to see meetings conducted with greater efficiency and professionalism, noting that the Council should be mindful of the public's time. He explained that many discussions could be handled more concisely and that the Council should strive to maintain better decorum during meetings. According to Dunn, the public deserves a higher standard of conduct from its elected officials, and he hoped the Council would recommit to that level of professionalism.

Dunn also outlined how public comment will be handled going forward. All comments will continue to be directed through the Chair, but the process will now include a more structured approach to answering questions. Faber, as Vice Chair, will write down all questions raised during public comment. At the end of the comment period, the Council will respond to any questions they can address immediately. Questions that require additional information will be answered at the next meeting. Dunn said the goal is to ensure that residents receive clear and timely responses. He empha-

sized that answering the public's questions is an important part of the Council's responsibility.

In addition to improving the handling of public comment, Dunn encouraged councilors to avoid lengthy speeches. He suggested that remarks be kept to three to five minutes whenever possible to help keep meetings on track. Combes agreed, noting that many meetings include engineers, consultants, or other professionals waiting to speak, and shorter councilor comments would help keep the agenda moving efficiently. Dunn said the Council would make these adjustments as a courtesy rather than for-

mally changing the rules of order.

The Council also discussed whether to shorten the public comment period itself. Councilor Dan Bouchard asked whether they should consider limiting public comment to three minutes per person, a timeframe used by some other boards. Councilor Deb Paul opposed the idea, saying the Council serves the residents and should give them the time they need to express their

concerns. She also suggested that the Council evaluate its agendas more carefully to determine whether some items could be postponed when meetings are expected to run long.

Dunn acknowledged that some speakers already exceed the current five minute limit but recommended keeping the existing timeframe. After discussion, the Council agreed to maintain public comment at five minutes per person.

Library Services Continue at Police Station

Even though the library building is temporarily closed, Leach Library is still providing services from the Londonderry Police Department's Community Room.

The regular hours are: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Use a public computer

or connect to Wi-Fi

- Print (black and white only)
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- Notary services, by appointment

During the closure, material donations are not accepted. The Book Sale and Food Pantry are temporarily paused. Library fines and fees are currently suspended.

Changes to Leach Library Checkout Periods

All circulating items at Leach Library will have a three-week loan period and will automat-

ically renew once (if there are no holds), for a total possible checkout time of six weeks.

The following materials will continue to have different loan rules:

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- Interlibrary loan (ILL) items, which have

loan periods set by the lending library

- Library of Things materials, which have a two-week checkout period with no renewals
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OBITUARY

Robert John Michels



Robert John Michels, 43, died on March 10, 2026 at his home in Maine. Rob was born on Dec. 2, 1982 to parents John R. Michels and Nancy H. Michels. He grew up in Londonderry, NH, and graduated from Londonderry High School in 2001. At 19, Rob moved to Breckenridge, Colorado to pursue his love of snowboarding. He earned an Associates degree from Colorado Mountain College, but it was through friends that he developed his green thumb. Well-versed in tree trimming, he started his first company, Breck Tree, while in Colorado. He brought his knowledge & business acumen back to New England in 2016 and remained a horticulture specialist until his death.

Rob's father ignited his passion for the outdoors at a young age. They hiked regularly, occasionally descending the wrong side of the mountain, and in springtime you could find them off-roading in the family Jeep, muddied and high-sided on a rock. These were hobbies that would stick with Rob into his adult years. During his summers, Rob preferred to be on Lake Winnepesaukee, merrymaking on Cow Island with friends and family and puttering around the lake late into the night. Snowboarding, however, was Rob's winter paradise. Once the snow began to fall, you could find him on the mountain chasing fresh tracks on a powder day. Rob found joy and solace playing in the woods in all seasons.

Rob had a penchant for tinkering. From early childhood he was constantly fixing or repairing something, whether it be a remote control car, water pump, or his red 1974 Jeep CJ-5. He also bought and sold used cars (and snowmobiles, 4-wheelers, dirtbikes, boats and jet skis) to pass the time. He was looking for a good deal at every turn.

Rob often arrived late, but made up for it with expensive champagne in hand. His cellphone screen was always cracked and often waterlogged. There was always a good story to tell.

He was an instigator, a fixer, a self-starter, and non-conformist. He gave freely, loved deeply, and lived tirelessly. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Rob is survived by his wife Kathryn "Katie" Michels, who he met on April 20, 2011. They married barefoot on a beach ten years later. They have three adopted cats: Stella, Taz Man, and Nico. Given more time, they surely would have adopted more. He is also survived by his mother Nancy H. Michels and siblings Christine A. Hanc and Anne E. Michels. He is predeceased by his father, John R. Michels. Countless other family members and friends will mourn Rob's absence. His nieces and nephews will be told of his legend and mischief at age-appropriate intervals.

A celebration of life was held at Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry on Saturday, March 21.

Editorial

Spring, Snowmelt, and the Responsibility We Share

Every year, as winter finally loosens its grip, the first signs of spring begin to emerge. The sun lingers a little longer in the evenings, birds return to their early morning chatter, and patches of grass start to peek through the last stubborn layers of snow, and daffodils and other spring flowers are poking their heads out. But along with these welcome changes comes something far less pleasant: the annual bloom of roadside litter.

When the snowbanks melt, the ditches and shoulders of our roads reveal an unsightly mix of fast-food bags, drink containers, beer cans, and all manner of refuse that could have easily been recycled or tossed away properly. It's a problem that seems as persistent as the common cold, and in both Hudson and Londonderry, it's often left to residents to clean up what others carelessly leave behind.

In both Hudson and Londonderry, spring has always brought out the best in people. As the snow recedes and the first hints of green return, residents step outside with that familiar mix of determination and hometown pride, ready to give their neighborhoods a fresh start. For years, community groups and everyday volunteers have taken it upon themselves to tidy parks, trails, school grounds, and roadside stretches, not because they had to, but because they care.

What's especially encouraging is how these efforts continue to evolve. Some years it's longstanding commit-

tees leading the charge; other years it's new faces stepping forward, neighbors organizing informally, or families simply deciding to take on a stretch of road together. The form doesn't matter, the spirit does. And that spirit remains strong.

A quick walk along the front of your property, a few minutes spent picking up what winter left behind, or joining a local cleanup day, it all adds up.

Some towns may even consider hosting a communitywide cleanup weekends, offering extra bags or drop-off options to make participation simple and inviting. It's a small gesture that can spark a big sense of shared purpose.

This year's weather has made the arrival of spring feel especially uncertain. After a winter that delivered its snow in scattered bursts, and even teased us with mild days before dropping another storm, many of us are more than ready for warmer weather. We know what comes next: mud season, flooded basements, and eventually the return of mosquitoes and black flies. But we also know that blue skies and warm days aren't far behind.

As we wait for true spring to settle in, we can take pride in the resilience that defines our communities. Whether it's enduring another long winter or stepping up to keep our towns clean, Hudson and Londonderry residents have always shown they're willing to do their part. And that's something worth celebrating as we welcome the season ahead.

Letters

Beautify Londonderry

To the editor,
Happy Spring! Beautify Londonderry is ready to welcome all volunteers to come help with our roadside trash clean up this spring. Now that the snow has melted, trash is showing in full sight. Together we can work to remake Londonderry Beautiful this spring season.

Our small planning committee is hosting our day cleanup early this spring, April 11 with a rain date of April 18.

Beautify Londonderry will provide bags, gloves, vests and pickers to borrow for the clean-up. On April 11, committee members will be handing these out at the Matthew Thornton Elementary School from 9 a.m. - noon. You and your team can choose a road near your own location, or we can assign you with a location in need cleaning.

We are thankful for our continuing community groups who have already reached out to us to plan their own cleanup times: Londonderry Women's Club, LHS Football team and LHS Community Service Club. If you cannot join us on April 11, we can make arrangements for you to participate at a time of your choosing. Also, for those going out as individuals, our "DIY" clean-up kits will be available again starting mid-April in the lobby of the Town Hall. For more information, please contact Joy at jmuller@tolboards.org, find our Beautify Londonderry page on Facebook, or find us on the Town of Londonderry website. If you are part of a business who would like to

join our growing "Sponsor-a-Road" program, please contact John at jmahon@tolboards.org.

As always, we appreciate anytime our citizens do their part helping to care for the road near home.

Sincerely,
Joy Fraga Muller,
John Mahon,
John Loker
and Beth Murray
Beautify Londonderry
Planning Committee

Letter Response

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 ille-

gal 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 again.

Jerry Page
Londonderry

Not Surprised by the Lack of Knowledge

Letter to the editor

One of our residents who constantly gets stuff wrong struck again. When you wrote about Wayne MacDonald putting out a sign in support of a Democrat (not about him supporting a Democrat) but I'll go on. We live in a free country, and yes he can support anyone he wants to, just as any of us can. In defense of Wayne's decision, he acted just like a Republican who unlike a Democrat, would not cross the line and vote or support anyone out of party.

So how is it a "democracy" if you're only supposed to vote/support in lockstep with your party? Isn't that socialism/communism?

Well in any case we are America and we are not a "democracy". We are a Constitutional Republic ran like a democracy and there is a differ-

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Letters

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ence between the two. But anyone who follows politics and not the talking heads who lie and fill your head full of what bulls drop in the field, knows that Nancy Pelosi ran the Democrat party with a tight fist. Which isn't the American way.

So I'll leave you with Ben Franklin's words, "A Republic if you can keep it".

And the Democrats are trying to destroy it.
Alan Roy
Londonderry

Voter Eligibility and Participation.

To the editor,
Democracy is best served with fair elections having the maximum participation by eligible voters and by the exclusion of ineligible ones. A recent inconvenience has highlighted the weakness in our present restrictions that some are seeking to make even more stringent.

I have voted at every election since I became a naturalized citizen, having been raised in England to understand that it was not only my right to vote but also my civic duty. I had fully expected to vote last Tuesday. Unfortunately, I was hospitalized on the Monday and not re-

leased until the Thursday. This situation also affected two of my family members who were unable to vote due to a mix of concern and activities associated with myself.

While not a guarantee, had 'on demand' mail-in voting been available, any of us might have chosen to obtain such a ballot a week or so ahead of time and been able to mail the same. It was available during COVID and created no problems. Better yet, encouraging more States to adopt the Oregon approach would assure all eligible voters can participate and would probably increase the franchise due to enhanced convenience.

I do support reasonable procedures to ensure that only eligible voters cast a ballot but there is no reason why voter eligibility cannot be assured for a mail-in ballot in the same way as a walk-in ballot. The Town Clerk is just as capable of verifying document validity as a clerk at the DMV. I do not support unreasonable procedures created for the sole purpose of inconveniencing eligible voters that are considered likely to support 'the other side', to the degree that they give up.

David Ellis
Londonderry

Community Choice Aggregation Program

To the editor,
The Londonderry Community Choice Aggregation Program is going live on April 1. The following points are to address questions and concerns that have been circulating on social media. Additional program information is available at www.londonderrynh.gov/CCA

1. This program is not a scam. These types of Community Choice Electricity Aggregation programs are being implemented state-wide to enable residential and small business consumers to aggregate their electricity demands to buy power at a lower rate than that available through Eversource (the default source).

2. Londonderry's program is going live in April, 2026. The initial supply rate under this program is about 15% lower than the Eversource default supply rate.

3. Supply is the cost of the electricity (commodity), the distribution charges on your bill will remain Eversource charges.

4. The automatic opt-in enrollment is designed to provide the most buying power up front, resulting in the lowest energy supply costs.

5. Eversource's supply rates are subject to change every 6 months,

and the Londonderry Utilities Committee will be constantly reviewing this program's rates versus the Eversource default rate to assure the program's competitiveness.

6. If Eversource is your current energy supplier (as noted on your monthly bill) and you do not net meter any solar power back to Eversource, you will be automatically enrolled in the program. If you have an existing third party supply contract, or if you net meter solar power to Eversource, you will not be automatically enrolled in the program.

7. If you are eligible for the program, but want to remain with Eversource, you will need to opt-out of the program. Note that you can opt-in or opt-out of this program at any time at no cost. Opt-out or opt-out directions are provided at www.londonderrynh.gov/CCA

8. If you currently have a private third party supply contract and wish to join this pro-

gram, it will be your responsibility to terminate that contract and to pay any applicable fees or penalties.

9. Regardless of your supply choice, Eversource will remain as the billing agent. There will not be a third party bill to pay.

10. Regardless of your supply choice, Eversource will remain responsible for all delivery services and customer service issues.

Lynn Wiles
Londonderry
Utilities Committee

Well, It's Official

To the editor,
What? Our US Debt has increased 3 Trillion dollars in the past 13 months. Another record! Only eclipsed by the Orange Con Mans previous Record setting 10 Trillion (Combined) Debt run up in his previous term. What's laughable is you don't see any of the GOP Cult following cowardly members of Congress saying anything. You know; what

about our children and our grandchildren, and their children's future? We can't go on with this Debt., etc. Oh, woe is me! If you want to know why I call them all mindless Puppets, just wait until this CBR comes to an end, then they'll all be saying it. Just got to love those GOP Socialist, giving another Multi-trillion-dollar tax break to the Wealthy and Corporations, and there you have it, 3 Trillion. No worries, I didn't include the GOP Socialists giving 12 Billion to Farmers because of all this Tariff Chaos. I would suppose the Maga Cult is just fine with all the death threats to Judges, Supreme Court Judges since ruling against his Tariffs. BTW, what did you spend your Tariff Check on?

I read a response in last week paper, "What's the problem with the Orange Pathological Liar, just because he's a little rough around the edges?". Wondering if that was meant as a Joke? I hate to be the one who

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Fate of Morrison Meeting House Discussed Following Failed Votes

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After both Morrison House warrant articles were defeated on the March ballot, the Londonderry Town Council held a discussion at its most recent meeting about what the next steps should be for the historic building. The conversation marked the first public deliberation since voters rejected both funding proposals by wide margins.

One of the articles asked voters to approve a bond of up to \$3,381,000 to renovate the Town owned Rev-

erend Morrison Meeting House. Town Manager Shaun Mulholland previously explained that Re-Arch Construction had provided updated cost estimates in December 2025. According to the estimate, if work began in June 2026, the total cost would be \$3,380,551, bringing the building into compliance with current building and energy codes. The renovation would also make the first floor ADA compliant and add a fire suppression system to meet life-safety requirements. The second floor, however, would remain inaccessible and only

partially renovated. Voters rejected the bond 3,515 to 894.

A second article, submitted by citizen petition, asked voters whether to establish a Reverend Morrison Meeting House/Lions Hall Capital Reserve Fund under RSA 35:1. The proposal sought \$950,000, half from taxes and half from the unassigned fund balance, to support reopening or maintaining the building and surrounding facilities as a community event and multi-use center. Former Town Councilor John Farrell, representing the Historical

Society, emphasized during the budget hearing the reserve fund would support long term preservation. Voters rejected the petition article 3,812 to 619.

With both measures defeated, Council Chair Ron Dunn said the town now needs to consider alternative paths. He noted the significant margins by which both articles failed and said it would be prudent to explore all available options. "Do we want to look at other options," Dunn asked, adding that the vote results made it clear the community was not ready to sup-

port the proposals as presented.

Councilor Deb Paul said she believes the town should focus on what is best for the building itself and that any future decisions should include opportunities for public input. "I would like as many options as possible," Paul said. "I think we owe it to the population out there."

Dunn suggested several possibilities the town could examine, including donating the building, selling it for a nominal amount such as one dollar, or transferring it to the Historical Society. He stressed that no

one on the Council wants to see the building demolished, but the town must be realistic about the financial and logistical challenges ahead.

Paul agreed that the Town Manager should be directed to research feasible options and bring them back for public discussion. "I think that the manager should go and look at every single option," she said.

The Council did not make any decisions during the meeting, but members indicated that the Morrison House will return to the agenda once more information is gathered.

Organic Facility

Continued from page 1

that the plant may, when operating at 100%, have no problems with any odor... obviously, we are human beings and we are not perfect, nor are engineers," he said. Siracuse listed examples of maintenance failures, software glitches, and weather events that have caused odor issues at other anaerobic digesters, including one in Rhode Island that drew heavy scrutiny from regulators.

Resident Sean Cregg added that the Rhode Island case was not an isolated incident, citing similar problems in Wis-

consin and Tennessee. O'Neill pushed back, saying those facilities were operated by other companies and should not be used to judge Prose Energy. "You can't judge our business by other people's businesses," he said.

The tension rose when resident John Sossei suggested requiring the developer to "put up a bond" that would compensate nearby homeowners if odor problems emerged. Planning Board Chair Jake Butler rejected the idea outright, saying such a requirement was beyond the Board's authority and would fall under code enforcement, not site plan

review. Sossei urged the Board to consider the lived experience of residents. "If you believe them, that we're not going to suffer, fine," he said. "But I want you to use your minds, your hearts, and your common sense... If you think this is necessary for our tax base, come live in our homes."

As the meeting continued, it became clear that the central conflict was not just about odor, but about the limits of the Planning Board's legal authority. Butler repeatedly reminded the audience that the Board is a quasi-judicial body bound to evaluate appli-

cations based on zoning and site plan regulations, not public opinion. "We work on sites and subdivisions, not feelings," he said. "We have to sit here and look at: has the application adhered to what the site plan rules and regulations are?"

That explanation did not sit well with several residents, who argued that public input should carry more weight. "Somewhere in the process there should be a benefit for the town," said resident Patricia Robbins, who questioned why abutters are notified if their concerns cannot influence the outcome.

Butler responded that abutter notification is required by law, and that the Board does consider public testimony when it relates to regulatory criteria. Still, he emphasized that personal preference

cannot be the basis for a decision. "If I were to talk about feelings and how something benefits the Town of Londonderry, I can think of plenty of things that come to this Board like very high income housing," he said. "I can't make a decision based on the fact that I don't like it."

Alternate Board member Jason Knights echoed that sentiment, warning that subjective criteria, such as whether a project "benefits the town", would not hold up in court. Board member Tony DeFrancesco added that the Board's role is to determine whether a proposal complies with the law, not to decide whether it is popular. "We're put in to protect the citizens of Londonderry," he said, "and it's not a valid position to have an opinion beyond whether a

proposal complies with what the law requires."

Siracuse, still frustrated, questioned the purpose of public testimony if the Board could not act on residents' concerns. "Why do we get notified as an abutter? What is the point?" he asked. "It says 'right to testify,' but it doesn't say about a regulation or something else. Obviously, our personal opinions are going to be what we're testifying about."

Despite the heated exchanges, the Board continued its review and ultimately added several conditions related to signage and construction methods. After deliberation, the Planning Board voted to approve the application, a decision that left many residents disappointed and vowing to continue monitoring the project as it moves forward.

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Voters Reject Additional Human Resources Positions

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Londonderry voters rejected two separate warrant articles on the March Town ballot that would have added staffing to the town's Human Resources Department, signaling that residents were not ready to expand the department despite arguments from town officials that additional support is needed.

The first article asked voters whether to approve a part time Human Resources assistant whose role would be to provide administrative support to the department. The position would have cost \$44,812, with an estimated tax impact of \$0.006, and, if approved, would have become part of both the operating and default budgets in future years.

Town Manager Shaun Mulholland told voters

that the position was intended to help manage the growing workload associated with employee benefits. "This is a huge issue," he said, noting that the town must manage benefits for both retirees and an expanding active workforce. Human Resources Director Tara Koza added that she and the HR Administrator are spending significant time on administrative tasks that could be delegated, allowing them to focus on higher level responsibilities and improving overall departmental efficiency.

The Town Council voted 2-3 against recommending the article, with Councilors Ted Combes and Vice Chair Shawn Faber supporting it. Voters ultimately rejected the proposal by a wide margin, 2,884 to 1,536.

The second warrant article sought to create a part time Human Resources specialist at a

cost of \$58,218. The position would have assisted with workplace accident investigations, employee background checks, and internal investigations, tasks that town officials said are increasingly necessary as the town grows and employment regulations become more complex.

Mulholland explained that the Police Department is currently the only department conducting thorough background checks, as required by law, and that other town employees are not vetted to the same standard. "We do not do that for anybody else, any other employee of the Town," he said. He warned that failing to properly vet employees can lead to costly consequences if issues arise after hiring. He also noted that having an in house staffer conduct internal investigations

would be significantly less expensive than hiring outside firms.

As with the first article, the Town Council voted 2-3 against recommending the measure, with Combes and Faber again in support. Voters rejected the article by an even larger margin than the first, 3,143 to 1,267.

The results reflect a clear message from residents: despite the town's arguments about workload, risk management, and long term cost savings, voters were not convinced that expanding the HR Department was necessary at this time. Both positions would have become permanent parts of the town's budget, a point that likely weighed heavily on voters amid broader concerns about municipal spending.

Town officials have not yet indicated whether they will revisit the

proposals in future budget cycles, but the discussion is expected to

continue as staffing pressures and compliance requirements evolve.

OBITUARY

Mary Margaret Morehouse Rogers



Mary Margaret Morehouse Rogers, 64, passed away peacefully at home on March 18, 2026, following a short but valiant battle with cancer. She was born on July 15, 1961, the daughter of Raymond and Margaret Mary (McCarthy) Morehouse of Dorchester, MA. Mary graduated from Saint Peter's Elementary School and then from Saint Gregory's High School, Class of 1979. Born and bred in Dorchester, Mary was a fiercely proud Bostonian, Irish Catholic, and daughter of a Boston firefighter. She was a devout parishioner of Saint Peter's Catholic Church in Dorchester.

In 1990, Mary moved to Londonderry, NH, and it was there that she became a mother to her four children, Brian, Daniel, Caroline and William. She was a dedicated member of the local Welcome Wagon Club in Londonderry, where she made many lifelong friends. Mary also spent many hours volunteering at St Mark's Catholic Church in several different capacities. Mary's deep faith guided her daily activities and this faith remained with her throughout the rest of her life. Her parish was especially supportive during William's passing, for which she was forever grateful. Mary was also heavily involved in her children's extracurricular activities and would be found on the sideline of many sporting and music events.

In 2017, Mary married David Rogers and they relocated to Hillsborough, NH. Mary's generous heart led her to be an active member of her community by volunteering and supporting multiple charitable groups. She was a devoted member and three-term president of the Hillsborough Lions Club and she was annually involved with Hillsborough's Operation Christmas where she portrayed Santa or Mrs. Claus during pick-up day, distributing toys and gifts to many families in need. Mary played many roles at the Lake Winnepesaukee Playhouse, alongside her husband Dave. Mary was extraordinarily proud to be a realtor for Verani Realty in the Concord, NH office. She was at her finest when she was assisting those who were seeking homes in which to raise their families. Her outgoing nature made her a great fit as a realtor, not only in sales but as a caring co-worker. Mary found this job to be a calling and a hobby that allowed her to touch many lives.

Mary left a sparkle wherever she went, whether it be through her (in)famous stash of confetti that populated every card for every holiday season, her sequined heels, but especially through the overall light and laughter she brought to any gathering. She was the loudest cheerleader for any New England team and an avid Rod Stewart fan for more than 50 years.

Mary was predeceased by her parents, Raymond and Margaret (Peg) Morehouse; her aunt, Alice Patterson; her sister, Carole Piekos; her brother, Eddie Morehouse; and her beloved young son, William Raymond Estabrook.

She is survived by her husband, David (Dave); her sons, Brian Estabrook and his wife Eileen O'Hara; Daniel Estabrook and his partner Margeaux Miller; her daughter, Caroline Estabrook and her partner Daniel Sherburne; her sisters, Janet Parmiter and her husband Bruce; Ellen Benthall and her husband Dan; and her brother-in-law William (Billy) Piekos; and her lifelong, dearest friend, "sister from a different mother", Charlotte Gillespie. Mary is also survived by many nieces and nephews, innumerable friends, and her two cherished dogs, Bailey and Fanny.

Visiting hours were held at Peabody Funeral Home, on March 23. A funeral mass was held at Saint Mark the Evangelist Church on March 24, followed by interment at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hillsborough Lions Club, in care of Treasurer Alan Ager, to the Lake Winnepesaukee Playhouse, the Make-a-Wish Foundation, or to a charity of one's choice.

Additionally, on Saturday, May 16, from Noon to 4 p.m., a Celebration of Mary's Life, including a time of remembrance and a potluck meal, will be held at the Stonewall Farm Inn, 235 Windsor Rd., Hillsborough, NH.

Letters

Continued from page 5 breaks this to you, but he is a Lying, Con Artist, Fraud, Criminal, Felon, Rapist and Pedophile (determined by all his efforts to conceal the fact he is the 3rd most mentioned name in the Epstein files (thousands of times)). Also, he has the mental capacity of a 5-year-old with the temperament of an angry 2-year-old. We would get into he can't stay awake in meetings, his incontinence, I.e. Diaper Don. Or his major Health issues (Dementia Don) if we had more time. But

no doubt his handlers are working overtime for sure. In summary, he is the worst Un-American, Treasonous Traitor the Country has ever known.

Also, regarding your letter of last week, I am just trying to understand your Logic: you did not like the wave of immigrants that hit the Border, caused by the Covid Pandemic, and when the Border reopened was hit by millions? OK, so you were willing to have America END because of this I assume. BTW, the fact that you used the phrase "Open Borders"

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Middle School Drama Club Performs Shrek the Musical



A cast of over 40 students took part in the Londonderry Middle School Drama Club's performance of Shrek the Musical Jr. over the weekend, presenting three shows that brought the DreamWorks classic to life on the school's stage. Conor Burns starred as Shrek, while Charlotte Latour played Princess Fiona. Kellen Johnson took on the role of Lord Farquaad, and Aria Moore portrayed Donkey. The production was directed by Jennifer Maurice, with musical direction by Jason Coburn. Choreography was handled by Missy Hewson and Maurice.

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Ovation Theatre Company To Present Addams Family Musical

Get ready for a wild and spooky time, as Ovation Theatre Company presents The Addams Family at the Derry Opera House starting April 3.

The Addams Family, a comical feast that embraces the wackiness in every family, features an original story and a dilemma that's every father's nightmare: Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family—a man her parents have never met. And if that wasn't upsetting enough, Wednesday confides in her father and begs him not to tell her mother. Now, Gomez Addams must do something he's never done before—keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia. Everything will change for the whole family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents.

Thanks to the success of the show Wednesday, the young cast members are very familiar with the Addams clan, while of course older audience members may fondly remember the movies and of course the original TV show.

Evie Roach, who

plays Wednesday Addams, has enjoyed learning more. "Since getting the role, I've done some research into some of the older stuff. It's definitely different. Wednesday is more dark, because of her family. I get to explore her being introduced to the world. Vocally, I like exploring her darkness - how she should sing in her 'dark roots' and wouldn't be all bright and happy. Even though she leans towards that with Lucas, she doesn't forget. I like having the contradiction of the lyrics and who she is as a person."

Adam Mungia and Elyse Holmes are having fun bringing Gomez and Morticia to life. Mungia did his homework. "I ended up watching both the movies, with Raul Julia as Gomez, and a few episodes of the original TV show with John Astin. I really love the material; I think it's really well written; and I enjoy a lot of the adaptations of it. The campy style of humor is hilarious to me."

Holmes agrees, playing the ever-serious Morticia. "She never laughs, never smiles. She's the complete opposite of me, which is what makes it fun!" Mungia admits he might be a little closer to his character. "I'm a pretty eccentric person.



I'm very loud and very energetic a lot of the time.

Carter Blanco describes his character, Lucas Beinecke, as "easy going, a median between the Addams family and the Beinecke family. There's this tension throughout the show between the two families and he acts like the connection between them. I have a lot of fun with Evie, playing Wednesday. She's very funny and we connect really well."

Hailey Domaigne, playing Alice Beinecke, enjoys the comedy of the show. "I think it's really funny. I love how all of the characters get their own sense of humor. It's got a little something for everyone." Her favorite scene includes the song 'Full Disclosure.'

The Addams Family features a talented youth cast drawn from all over southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts. This production's creative team includes Directors Meg Gore and Ryan Kaplan, Music Director Ella Burroughs, Choreographer Miranda Winward, Assistant Music Director Kevin Fisher and Production Assistant Connor Burns. The cast includes Avenley Allen, Carter Blanco, Lylah Chaffee, Bri Fed-

erico, Bella Foster, Charlotte Latour and Julia Lewis, of Londonderry; Sarina Anderson, Emma Burgos, Leo Denu, Christina Donlon, Kaeden Scheibert, Rosabella Ward and Allison Zenga of Derry; Ava Chaloux and Evelinn Roach of Windham; Jenna Bailey and Mayra Gillis of Pelham; Levi Freilich of Hampstead; Kierstynn Donovan of Chester; Cailleigh Fields of Manchester; Charlotte Blanchfield and Hailey Domain-gue of Bedford; Nicholas

Metz II of Exeter; Crosby Curtis of Brentwood; Adam Munguia of Epping; and Elyse Holmes of Westford, Mass.

The Addams Family Musical will be presented on Friday, April 3, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 4 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Derry Opera House (29 W. Broadway, Derry, NH). Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors through March 26 and \$25 and \$23 beginning March 27 and are on sale at ovationtc.com.



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Lancer Girls Earn All-State Honors Following Championship



Samantha Sullivan – First Team



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CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Fresh off a Division I state championship, the Londonderry High School girls' basketball team saw several of its standout players recognized among the best in New Hampshire, earning multiple All-State selections and top individual honors by New Hampshire coaches.

Leading the way was senior captain Samantha Sullivan, who capped off her career with a remarkable list of accolades. Sullivan was

named Division I Player of the Year, selected to the All-State First Team, and honored as the Jack Ford Scholar Athlete - a fitting end to a season in which she helped guide the Lancers to a championship victory.

Sullivan's leadership and all-around play were instrumental throughout the season, particularly during Londonderry's playoff run. She was a key contributor in the team's title-clinching win over Concord Christian, finishing among the top performers while setting the tone on both ends of

the court.

Joining Sullivan on the Division I First Team was junior Gemma Murray, who emerged as one of the team's most consistent and versatile players.

Murray played a crucial role in the Lancers' success, contributing offensively while also anchoring the team's defensive effort.

Murray's defensive presence earned her additional recognition, as she was also named to the Division I All-Defensive Team - highlighting her impact

beyond the stat sheet.

Senior Brooke Eacrett, who played nearly 32-minutes each game, was named to the Division I Second Team after a standout season that included a dominant performance in the championship game. Eacrett led the Lancers in scoring in the title contest, many of which came during a decisive third-quarter run that helped Londonderry pull away. Eacrett hit the 1,000-point mark in February and had a career-high 30-points with eight three-pointers in the

team's game against Nashua North.

Eacrett, along with Sullivan and fellow senior Brooke Wilson, formed the veteran core that powered the Lancers throughout the season. Their experience and leadership were key factors in the team's ability to navigate a challenging schedule and peak at the right time.

Londonderry entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed but proved it belonged among the elite, knocking off No. 2 Bedford before defeating

top-seeded Concord Christian to secure the program's fourth state title - and first under head coach Jon Doherty. The All-State recognition reflects not only individual excellence but also the collective success of a team that steadily improved throughout the season. With multiple players honored across First Team, Second Team, and All-Defensive selections, Londonderry's presence on the list underscores its status as one of the top programs in Division I this year.



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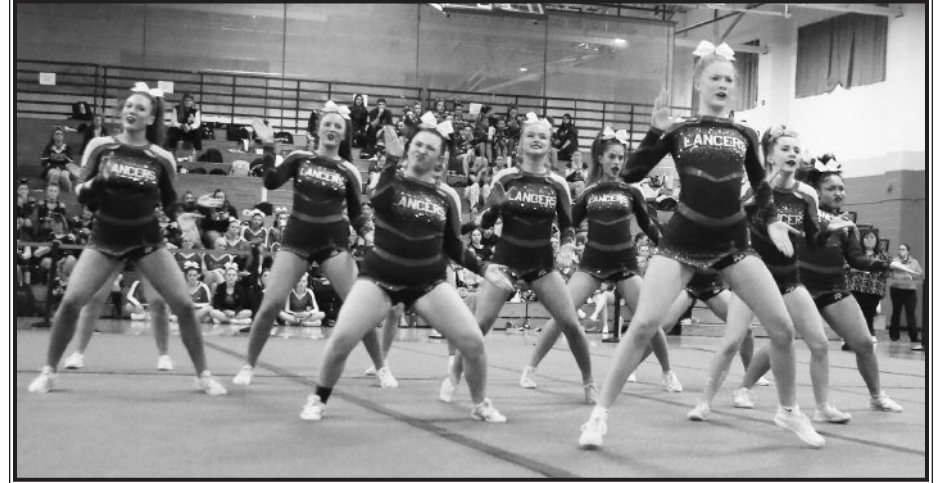
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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Winter Cheerleaders

finished up their season with a trip to Worcester State University in Massachusetts finishing eighth out of 13 of the

best teams from across New England.

The Lancers competed in the New England Spirit Champi-



onship on Saturday, March 21 scoring a 169.50 for eighth overall.

Pinkerton Academy took first at the event with a score of 197.80, beating Danbury High School, who had a score of 192.80. Greenwich High School placed third with 186.20.

Londonderry was in the top-two of the New Hampshire D1 teams competing at the event.

Alvirne High School scored 167.80 for ninth place.

The team's coaches were happy for how the Granite State teams did at the competition, saying, "What an incredible season we have had! Eighth in the region and second in the state for D1 at New England's!"

They added "Congrats to the D1 Champs, PA & the Coed Champs, Dover - you make NH proud! Amazing job to all of the NH teams that represented today. It's

an honor to compete alongside you all."

Lancers 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 Yianakopolos; and Freshman Kelsey Meskell. Coaches are: Michelle Sharp, Chelsea Dennis and Zach Korbet.

Local Woman Completes 4,000-Footer Grid

On March 8, Londonderry's Suzanne Perry became the 217th person to complete the White Mountains 4,000-Footer Grid on Wildcat D. Completing "The Grid" requires hiking each of the 48 Appalachian Mountain Club's (AMC) recognized 4,000+ footers in New Hampshire's White Mountains in each month of the year, a total of 576 summits. This accomplishment truly speaks to Suzanne's passion for hiking. Suzanne hikes extensively in New Hampshire, New England, and around the world.

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The Town of Londonderry is seeking volunteers to serve on the following Boards:

- Leach Library Trustees** (1 full member, expires March 2027)
- Supervisors of the Checklist** (1 full member, expires March 2027)
- Zoning Board of Adjustment** (1 alternate member, expires December 2027)

Applications for the above positions must be submitted by **Thursday, April 9, 2026**. More information regarding these boards and the application process can be found on the Town's website at londonderrynh.gov/TalentBank. For more information, please contact Kirsten Hildonen at khildonen@londonderrynh.gov or (603) 432-1100 x153.

Other open positions are available on **Beautify Londonderry, the Old Home Day Board of Directors, the Pettengill Road TIF Advisory Board, and the Recreation Commission**. Appointments to these boards will be made on a rolling basis as applications are received.

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North School Bears Win Fifth Grade Battle of the Books



The North Elementary School Bears fifth-grade team took home the trophy at the annual “Battle of the Books” challenge for the third consecutive year. Prior to the three victories by North School, teams from Matthew Thornton had a three-year reign as the number-one readers.

Each year the three Londonderry Elementary Schools send teams of fifth-graders to represent their school at the annual battle, hosted by the Middle School. The competition replaced the annual spelling bee a number of years ago, and has

teams recalling information from the books they have read during the school year. Points are given for correct answers along with spelling the title completely and correctly. This year, the North team pulled away in the final rounds with an overwhelming win of 104-points, over South School with 80 and Matthew Thornton with 38-points. Members of the winning team, pictured at top left, were: Eileen McIntire, Ben Boyle, Liam Conlin, Vincent DeShiro, Sadie Adolf and Danny Seichephine.

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Beautify Londonderry Town-Wide Cleanup

On Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. - noon, meeting at Matthew Thornton Elementary. All volunteers are welcomed to clean up trash along roads and public spaces. See the Beautify Londonderry town webpage or email jmuller@tolboards.org for more information.

Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, April 12, from 10 a.m. - Noon the Etz Hayim Synagogue will hold its monthly Sunday Family Camp for ages 4-6. This month's theme is Passover! April's class will focus on the holiday of Passover, including learning the story and customs surrounding this holiday.

There will also be some Passover foods to try. RSVP to sarahjohnplater@aol.com by April 10 to ensure we have enough food. This program is free and no membership is required. To learn more, visit www.etzhayim.org/learn/grades-0-1.

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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.

Republicans Meeting

The Londonderry Republicans monthly business meeting is Thursday, April 2 from 7 - 8:30 p.m., at Londonderry Baptist Church, 368 Mammoth Road. All Londonderry Republicans and Independents are welcome! More info: lrc@londyreprs.com.

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.

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.

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

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

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Polices

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ate. "It's just on the table until further notice," Dunn said, noting that the Council intends to return to the policies at a later date.

Vice Chair Shawn Faber said his preference is for the Town Manager to focus on day-to-day operations rather than drafting policy proposals. "We would prefer the Town Manager to focus on managing operations of the Town under the Town Council direction, not crafting policies," he said. Dunn echoed that sentiment, saying the expectation is simply to revisit the policies down the road.

Councilor Deb Paul pushed back, saying she believed the Council was prepared to discuss the policies that night. She argued that the ethics policy, in particular, is

one of the most important documents the Council needs to finalize, noting that significant work has already gone into it, including feedback from residents and employees. Faber agreed that the ethics policy is the most compelling of the proposals and should be taken up again in the future.

Paul said she views all of the proposed policies as important and had expected the Council to review them in detail. Faber responded that the Council needs to decide whether it wants the Town Manager involved in policy development at all, saying that at the moment, policies are being "thrown at them" without clear direction.

Mulholland disagreed with that characterization, saying the administration has been working on the proposed policies for some

time and that staff have invested "an enormous amount" of time into them. "Now it seems we've changed the direction. This is the first I've heard of it," he said during the meeting.

Mulholland also stressed that if the Council wants to give him direction on public policy issues, those conversations should take place publicly. "It's not secret scroll stuff," he said. "There's no such thing as a non-meeting with that. That's absolutely not correct." Faber countered that the Council does have the ability to hold a non-public meeting when discussing direction for the Town Manager, though he did not elaborate on when that would apply.

A list of the tabled policies is available on the March 16 agenda on the town's website. Their next meeting is scheduled for April 6.

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Londonderry Police Log

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Monday - March 16

1:18 a.m. Three-officers assist Auburn Police at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

8:34 a.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Bretton Road.

1:04 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by three officers at the Macgregor Cut Apartments Club House on Stonehenge Road.

5:53 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Franklin Street, Derry. Angiolino Magaletta, 54, of Derry, charged with: Theft by Unauthorized Taking of \$1,001-\$1,500.

6:16 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Harris Road, Windham. Kayla Chandler, 31, of Windham, charged with: Disobeying an Officer; Reckless Operation; Operation without a Valid License - License Required; Speeding 11-15 mph Over a Limit of 55 or Less; and Reckless Conduct.

6:34 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated on Stonehenge Road.

Tuesday - March 17

9:31 a.m. Officers assist

the Londonderry Fire Department with transportation to a hospital from Elliot Primary Care/Urgent Care on Buttrick Road.

11:57 a.m. Services Rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud on Noyes Road.

2:20 p.m. Welfare Check on Fieldstone Drive results in transport to a hospital.

2:23 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Merrill Road, Candia. Tyler Tomlin, 39, of Candia, charged with: Theft by Deception, over \$1,501; and Theft by Unauthorized Taking of over \$1,501.

4:25 p.m. Three-officers restore peace during a Disturbance on Stokes Road.

Wednesday - March 18

2:47 a.m. Welfare Check conducted at Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

1:20 p.m. Drug Offenses investigated at Walgreen Drug Store on Nashua Road.

4:23 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Penny Lane, Laconia. Samantha Martin, 47, of

Laconia, charged with Conduct After an Accident.

6:32 p.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

10:31 p.m. Disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport leads to an arrest. Nathan Valiere, 32, of Manchester, charged with: providing False Report To Law Enforcement; and Disorderly Conduct.

11:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Nashua Road, at Mammoth Road, leads to an arrest made by three officers. Robert Elsmore, 54, of Manchester, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; and Transporting Alcohol or Marijuana.

Thursday - March 19

6:32 a.m. Nine-officers serve a warrant on Winding Pond Road.

8:49 a.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at the 7-Eleven Food Mart on Nashua Road.

11:46 a.m. Medical Emergency reported at Auto Auction of New England, Inc. on Action

Boulevard, transported to a Hospital.

1:51 p.m. Juvenile Offenses reported at Londonderry High School.

3:53 p.m. Civil Issue on Fairway Road leads to an arrest made by four officers. Jay Davey, 53, of Concord, charged with: Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

8:28 p.m. Five officers respond to a Motor Vehicle Accident on Planeview Drive and provide transport to a hospital.

9:02 p.m. Suspicious Activity at the Park & Ride North, on Symmes leads to arrests made by eight officers. Sabrina Fogg, 29, of Dalton, charged with: Loitering or Prowling; Reckless Conduct - Deadly Weapon; Disobeying an Officer; Traffic Control Device Violation; Speeding 25 mph over a Limit of 55 or Less; Reckless Operation; Conduct After an Accident; Resisting Arrest/Detention; Drive After Revoke/Suspension; two counts of Criminal Mischief; and arrested on a Warrant. Jason Williams, 33, of Goffstown, charged with: Criminal Mischief; Loitering or Prowling; Theft by Unauthorized Taking (\$0-\$1,000); Resisting Arrest/Detention; and Ar-

rested on a Warrant.

Friday - March 20

8:38 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on Mammoth Road, at Shasta Drive, leads to an arrest. Louis Holloway, 32, of Manchester, charged with: Drive After Revoke/Suspension; and Unregistered Vehicle.

1:09 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Darrow Way.

1:08 p.m. Animal Control responds to a Dog Bite report on Trolley Car Lane.

6:33 p.m. Six-officers investigate a Disturbance on Whippoorwill Circle.

9:03 p.m. Services rendered by four officers for Suspicious Activity on Fairway Road.

10:15 p.m. Stolen Motor Vehicle recovered on River Road, Hooksett.

10:37 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Rockingham Road, at Commercial Lane, leads to an arrest made by four officers. Shawn Dupont, 26, of Derry, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; and Yellow/Solid Line Violation.

Saturday - March 21

8:55 a.m. Missing Person reported on Whippoorwill Circle.

10:43 a.m. Identity Theft

reported on Charleston Avenue.

1:29 p.m. Services rendered for a Shooting Complaint reported on Power Lines off Wiley Hill Road.

4:05 p.m. Domestic Disturbance on Kimball Road leads to an arrest made by four officers. Nicholas Dryden, 43, of Londonderry, charged with: Domestic Violence (Simple Assault, Bodily Injury or Physical Contact).

4:45 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Threatening on Kendall Pond Road.

6:07 p.m. Domestic Disturbance reported on Londonderry Road.

8:39 p.m. Six-officers respond to the report of a Missing Person at Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road.

Sunday - March 22

12:50 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Darrow Way.

3:15 p.m. Services rendered for an Emergency Restraining Order on Whippoorwill Circle.

7:04 p.m. Suspicious Activity investigated at Aviation Museum, on Navigator Road.

7:12 p.m. Disturbance reported at The Coach Stop on Mammoth Road.

Around Town

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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.

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

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