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Annual Honors

The annual Thank You Veterans Breakfast was held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Londonderry High School cafeteria with local Veterans Honored. Pictured, Miss Teen N.H. Megan Plaza attended the event to speak with attendees.

Photo by Samantha Paul

Conservation Questions Site Plan Accuracy, Explores Pocket Parks

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on Oct. 28 to review a subdivision site plan for 34 Page Road. Despite the absence of a formal presentation, commissioners quickly

raised concerns about inconsistencies in the application paperwork. “We’ve got two documents for this plan that clearly show wetlands, and we’ve got the application that comes from the Planning Department with zillions of

checkboxes on it, and those checkboxes, if I’m reading it right, say there are no wetlands on the property,” said Alternate member Mike Speltz. “There’s no doubt there’s wetlands, but if you look on the applica-

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Use of UFB to Offset Tax Rate Debated, Water Issues Raised

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

In a recent meeting, the Town Council engaged in a detailed discussion about how much of the town’s Unassigned Fund Balance (UFB) should be used to help reduce the 2025 property tax rate - a decision that could impact both municipal reserves and taxpayer relief.

Town Council Chair Ron Dunn reopened the conversation, suggesting a revised approach to fund allocation. He proposed using \$500,000 from the UFB, while allowing the Recreation

Capital Reserve and Pillsbury Cemetery warrant articles to stand independently, rather than being funded through the UFB. This adjustment, he explained, would free up an additional \$100,000 for tax relief.

“That would give us \$600,000,” Dunn said, adding that they could then ask the Town Manager to identify another \$400,000 in budget cuts to reach a total of \$1 million in savings.

However, not all councilors agreed with the strategy.

Councilor Dan Bouchard voiced strong

opposition, emphasizing that the UFB is intended to address unforeseen issues.

“I would discourage anybody from doing this,” Bouchard said. “All you’re doing is prolonging down the road where taxpayers are going to end up paying more.” “Taking from warrants still keeps the tax rate. Each warrant has a tax cost which increased when UFB is lowered. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.” Councilor Dan went on to say “Having a healthy reserve in UFB and utilizing the UFB for purchases helps the tax-

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Process of Adding Full Day Kindergarten Continues

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry School Board received another update regarding the proposed all day kindergarten plan during its most recent meeting.

Superintendent Dan Black said that they recently had another round table discussion on the topic.

“We had another strong turn out of parents and community members,” Black told the board.

Black said that he thinks many families are excited to be part of the process.

“I think parents are

kind of excited to be part of this process,” he said.

It was explained by Black during the meeting, that they would only have full day kindergarten starting next year, if it is approved by the voters in March.

“We walked everyone through how the choice for Full Day Kindergarten depends on a simple majority (at least 50.1 percent) supporting the warrant article at the March 10, 2026, Town Vote,” Black wrote in a memo.

It was noted by Black that they continue to answer a number of questions regarding it.

“We answered many wide-ranging questions from the participants on the planning and preparation for Full Day Kindergarten,” Black said.

Black said one of the things they recently have done is created a survey to get more information about how many people would likely

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School Board Reviews Public Comment Policy Updates

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

At its most recent meeting, the Londonderry School Board reviewed a proposed amendment to Policy BEDH: Public Comment and Participation at Board Meetings. The changes aim to clarify how and when members of the public may participate during meetings, while ensuring compliance with state laws and maintaining decorum.

The proposed policy begins by affirming that “Meetings of the Board shall be open to the press and public.”

It continues: “The Board encourages residents to attend Board meetings so that they may become acquainted with the operation and programs of the schools. Additionally, the Board

will provide opportunity for members of the public to provide input and comment at Board meetings consistent with the meeting and participation rules as described below.”

The policy outlines that its purpose is to establish “standards and meeting rules that apply to the public in attendance at Board meetings, and to the opportunity for the public to provide comment at Board meetings.”

In accordance with RSA 189:74, the policy states that public comment will be allowed at all Board meetings, except for emergency meetings called under RSA 91-A:2, II or meetings held solely for non-public sessions under RSA 91-A:3.

To balance public input with the Board’s

ability to conduct business efficiently, the proposed policy includes the following procedures:

1. Members of the public may speak only when recognized by the Board Chair or presiding officer.

2. Public comment will generally be scheduled during the first half of meetings.

3. A minimum of 30 minutes will be allotted for public comment, which may be extended by majority vote. Additional comment periods may be added for specific agenda items.

4. Individual speakers will be given five minutes each. Time may not be transferred between speakers. The Board may adjust the time limit for all speakers but must maintain the 30-minute minimum.

5. Written public comments will be accepted from those unable to attend. These must include the commenter’s name and meet policy requirements to be attached to meeting minutes. Anonymous comments will not be accepted.

6. Speakers must clearly identify themselves for the record.

7. Comments may address agenda items or other district matters, but complaints about individual students, volunteers, or employees (except the Superintendent) must follow the

district’s grievance procedures outlined in Policy KE.

8. Defamatory statements, threats, or other unprotected speech will not be tolerated.

9. Comments that violate these rules may be ruled out of order. Repeated violations may result in loss of speaking privileges or be deemed disruptive.

10. The public comment period is for input only. It is not a question-and-answer session, and Board members typically will not respond immediately.

Board member Tim

Porter emphasized the importance of allowing free speech while maintaining legal compliance.

“I think you’re right, we have to be very careful with free speech. You really can’t limit it,” said Superintendent Dan Black.

Black noted that the main concern is how to handle disruptions to decorum. “Five or six years ago we had lots of problems with that,” he said.

The Board agreed to further review the policy language before the next reading.

UFB, Water

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payers to save money by not paying interest for purchases or repairs the voters approve at voting.”

Vice Chair Shawn Faber countered, arguing that the town would still maintain a healthy reserve while offering meaningful relief to residents. He pointed out that the average tax bill is expected to increase by approximately \$300, depending on property valuations.

Councilor Deb Paul added that the town should cutting spending to ease the burden on

taxpayers.

The Council proceeded to review individual warrant articles, determining how much UFB to allocate and where reductions could be made. Ultimately, they agreed to remove \$400,000 from warrant article funding and use \$200,000 from the UFB, with additional savings to be identified through budget cuts recommended by the Town Manager.

In a 3-2 vote, the Council approved using \$600,000 from the UFB to help offset the 2025 tax rate.

During the meeting, Councilor Deb Paul

raised concerns from residents about Saint-Gobain and alleged issues with water delivery.

“People are saying they aren’t getting water,” Paul said.

It was clarified that the Department of Environmental Services is handling litigation with Saint-Gobain, not the Town.

However, the Council and Paul suggested the possibility of adding contact information Department of Environmental Services to the Town website to help residents address their concerns directly.

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State Works to Fill Gap for SNAP Families Amid Shutdown

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the federal government's longest shutdown in U.S. history, state lawmakers are looking to help those in need.

As of Nov. 1, 2025, SNAP benefits, which provide monthly grocery assistance to low-income households, have not yet been fully reinstated.

Roughly 77,000 New Hampshire residents depend on SNAP to help feed themselves and their families each month. New Hampshire moved quickly to create a short-term solution. Lawmakers approved \$2 million in emergency funding, partnering with the New Hampshire Food Bank to expand access to mobile food pantries. According to the New Hampshire Bul-

letin, the partnership allows for up to 20 mobile pantry sites twice a week for about five weeks, providing an emergency bridge for SNAP recipients.

SNAP benefits are not only a lifeline for families, but also a stabilizer for local economies. The program injects millions of dollars into grocery stores, farmers markets, and local food producers each month. A reduction in SNAP negatively affects the income of small businesses that rely on those purchases.

The state-funded mobile pantry expansion has provided much needed relief. These drive-through events distribute boxes of produce, dairy, and shelf-stable goods on a first-come, first-served basis. No ID or income verification is required. However, mob-

ile pantries cannot fully replicate SNAP benefits. SNAP allows recipients to buy groceries that meet their family's needs, including baby formula, gluten-free items, and foods that align with their cultural or religious practices. At mobile pantries, participants receive pre-packed boxes that may or may not fit these needs. Limited hours and fixed locations make access difficult, particularly for people without transportation or for those working multiple jobs.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, about 39 percent of SNAP participants nationwide are children, 20 percent are age 60 or older, and 10 percent are non-elderly individuals with disabili-

ties. That means nearly eight in ten SNAP households include a child, an older adult, or a person with a disability.

In Londonderry, community organizations have been stepping up to help during this uncertain time. Below, find a list of local resources.

Free Food and Mutual Aid Resources in the Londonderry Area:

- St. Jude Parish Food Pantry 435 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, (603) 432-3333, stjudenh.com. Offers non-perishable food assistance. Call the parish office for schedule and pick-up times.

- Londonderry United Methodist Church Food Ministry, 258 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, (603) 432-7083, london-derryumc.org/ministries/food. Partners with the New Hampshire

Food Bank, local farms, and grocers. Includes a 24/7 "Blessing Box." Donations accepted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- The Salvation Army of Greater Derry, 4 Tinkham Ave., Derry, (603) 434-7790, nne.salvationarmy.org/derry. Weekly fresh food on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Full pantry available the third Tuesday of each month.

- The Upper Room Family Resource Center, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry, (603) 437-8477, urteachers.org. Food pantry open Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (back entrance).

- FBC Community Food Pantry (First Baptist Church of Derry), 4

Crystal Ave. #4, Derry, (603) 421-1897, fbcfoodpantry.org. Open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Households may visit twice per month.

- End 68 Hours of Hunger - Londonderry, end68hoursofhunger.org. Provides weekend food bags for school-aged children. Contact your child's school counselor for referrals.

- NH Food Bank Mobile Food Pantry, nhfoodbank.org/find-food/mobile-food-pantry-schedule. Drive-thru distribution. No ID or income verification required. Upcoming sites include Nashua (Nov. 7), Gorham (Nov. 14), Keene (Nov. 18), and Northumberland (Nov. 25).

Full Day Kindergarten

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enroll into all day kindergarten if it is approved.

"We also shared how we would launch a survey to start the registration process to better understand how families would navigate registration starting on Nov. 5, 2025, and knowing we will not have an answer on Full Day Kindergarten until after the Town Vote in March," Black wrote.

He noted that the survey came out at the end of last month.

"We started to push that survey out on Oct.

29 and will continue to do so to better understand the choices that parents will be making," Black wrote. "Knowing their choices will help us better understand how to budget for Full Day Kindergarten in the warrant article and have contingency plans for any sudden changes in Kindergarten enrollment if the warrant article Passes."

Black also added that they expect to have their draft of the budget during the Nov. 25 budget kickoff meeting, which will have the first

estimate of the all day kindergarten budget.

Black said that they would likely finalize the proposed budget along with other warrant articles in the subsequent meetings ahead of the Deliberative Session.

The Superintendent added that as part of the survey process, they hope that they will see how families are leaning with plans for next year, saying they are trying to

figure out how families are "going to navigate this."

He noted that 140 families have already filled out the survey, which asks families if they plan on attending kindergarten in Londonderry no matter what, if they are exploring options, or if they want to get more information.

The next School Board meeting is slated to take place on Nov. 25.

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OBITUARY

Francis Michael "Mike" Dromgoole



Francis Michael "Mike" Dromgoole, 80, of Londonderry, NH, passed away Sunday Nov. 2, 2025, at Parkland Medical Center, Derry, NH. He is the beloved husband of Louise (Gervais) Dromgoole, with whom he shared 58 wonderful years of marriage.

Mike was born on March 20, 1945, in Geneva, NY, a son of the late Francis and Margaret (Harratta) Dromgoole. Mike had been a resident of Londonderry for the past 46 years, formerly living in Vernon, CT and Pawtucket, RI. He proudly served his country as an officer in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged as a First Lieutenant. Mike worked for Proctor and Gamble for 30 years, retiring as a Regional Manager. For over 20 years, Mike volunteered for The CareGivers, a local organization that allowed him to help seniors with transportation to medical appointments. He was an active parishioner with St. Mark the Evangelist Parish in Londonderry, where he was also a member of the Knights of Columbus. He found great joy in helping others and being part of organizations that supported the community.

In addition to his wife, Louise, he is survived by his two children Kenneth Dromgoole of Fort Lauderdale, FL and Amy Kowal and her husband Brian of Marstons Mills, MA. He was the loving grandfather to his three grandchildren, Madison Dromgoole, Eleanor Kowal and Benjamin Kowal who affectionately referred to him as Grampy. He is also survived by his sister, Joanne Hayes and her husband John Nicolace of Newport, RI; his sisters-in-law Cheryl Dromgoole of Naples, FL and Helene Soucy of West Greenwich, RI; as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his two brothers James Dromgoole and Stephen Dromgoole. Mike always looked forward to spending time with his family and friends.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m., at St. Mark the Evangelist Parish, 1 South Rd., Londonderry. Burial arrangements will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, of Derry and Londonderry are assisting the family with the arrangements. To send a condolence please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

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Editorial

Gratitude and Giving: The Heart of Community

As the season of thanks arrives, it's often the simplest things that come to mind first - those everyday comforts we rarely pause to appreciate: a warm home, food in the fridge, clothes in the closet, and the technology that keeps us connected to the world. These basics form the foundation of our lives, yet they're easy to overlook. At this time of year, we think about them - but truly, we should think about them all year long.

Beyond these essentials lies something even more profound: the freedoms we enjoy. The ability to live where we choose, speak our minds, worship - or not - as we wish, and cast our votes in private. These liberties are not universal, and they remind us how fortunate we are to have a voice in shaping our communities.

We may not have the job we want or the financial security we hoped to achieve. What we do have is each other. We have the power to participate, to advocate, and to care. And we have friends and family - whether near or far - people who bring joy, support, and laughter into our lives.

This season also calls us to look outward, as we should all year. While we gather with loved ones and reflect on our blessings, many in our towns face quiet struggles. Food pantries are seeing rising demand, and some neighbors - especially sen-

iors - spend days without meaningful human contact. A small gesture, like sharing a batch of cookies or stopping by for a visit, can brighten someone's day more than we know. These acts of kindness are the threads that weave a strong, compassionate community.

It's easy to get caught up in what's missing or to feel overwhelmed by the noise of negativity. But when we shift our focus to what we do have - and to the people who enrich our lives - we rediscover a sense of purpose and connection.

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So as the holidays approach, take a moment to slow down. Step away from the rush and spend time with those you hold dear. Let's celebrate the season not just with gratitude, with generosity - toward our neighbors, our communities, and the shared values that bring us together.

Letters

Coming to Church

To the editor,
You may have heard lately about a movement of people - especially young people - back to church. Fact or fiction? As a leader in our Catholic community's adult faith formation process, I offer one opinion based on five years' experience.

Typically, we have 8-10 people per season seeking full communion with the Church. This year, we have 35, with more coming each week. We are overwhelmed (in a good way!) and frequently asked, what's up?

Here's what I am hearing from our newcomers: truth matters, and seeking truth with sincerity leads to God, who is absolute Truth. The very turning of our hearts to God garners grace; with grace comes understanding that his Word is trustworthy, his love for us is absolute, and his will for us is perfect happiness alongside Him for all eternity.

In light of this, what response could be more fitting than falling to our knees in gratitude and awe? This is worship, and worship is, as we say in church, only "right and just."

The beautiful reality is that once you take your first baby steps toward Jesus, you'll find him running towards you with open arms.

Come and see.
Laura El-Azem
Londonderry

RE: Legalized Propaganda in America

To the editor,
For someone who writes about Legalized Propaganda in America, your letter was a prime example. First, People blindly vote for the now defunct Republican party or worse the Maga Cult even though it is largely about Lies and Propaganda. You stated President Obama Repealed the 1948 Smith-Mundt Act. That is incorrect! He modernized it! Why? To take into account the 1948 Act did not consider; we now have Computers, the Internet, Social Media, Cell phone, etc. I thought you people were all about transparency? Now the same information the Government is supplying to other Countries is available to people in the US. Imagine that.

Hopefully for the last time, the Senate Bipartisan report on Russian interference into our 2016 Election was not a hoax! It was the greatest attack on our Democratic Election process in our Country's History. You must be one of those people who believe all those meetings with Russian officials and members of the Trump Campaign were really about Adoptions? I strongly encourage you to take some of your own advice and READ it!

Covid-19. Perhaps your arguments are best asked of the over 7 Million globally who died from it or perhaps

the 1.2 Million Americans who died from it? I would like to know what your thoughts are on your Orange Cult leader finding out about Covid-19, that it was a "deadly airborne virus", that had the "potential to end his Presidency" in late December 2019. He then proceeded to lie his orange rear end off about it for months, what you may refer to as Propaganda? Then with almost 5% of the US population infected, on March 13 announced a State of emergency. Also, remember the words "Warp Speed"? Yes, it was your Cult leader who marshaled in the Covid-19 Vaccine. It is no wonder we had the highest Death rates globally, who else could spend that amount of money to develop a vaccine and still have the Highest death rates? Ahh, right, we are the only country with a Brainwashed right-wing party, who only believes Lies and Propaganda.

Need another Example? With October's horrific job number at -153K, this puts the US at 1.1 Million Job losses so far this year. What is the message from this lying propaganda regime? Economy is on fire! (now that's an understatement), Golden age, Terrific. Boy, talk about Propoganda!

Lastly, I do not think you need to write about Weaponizing Government, we have been witnessing it DAILY!

Steve Homsey
Londonderry



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Matthew Thornton Honors Veterans in Annual Ceremony



Staff and students at Matthew Thornton Elementary School assembled on Monday morning, Nov. 10, to honor over 100 veterans that have ties to the school. Each grade began the ceremony by singing patriotic songs for the parents, grandparents, staff members and other family members that were invited to the school. Each member was recognized individually during a slide show prepared for the event.

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School Board Reviews Policies on Public Complaints

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

During its most recent meeting, the Londonderry School Board held second readings for two policies related to public complaints, both aimed at clarifying procedures for addressing concerns raised by community members.

One of the policies under review was the newly proposed Public Complaints About School Personnel, Employees, Students, or Administration. According to the draft, any complaint presented to the Board regarding school personnel, students, or administration will first be referred to the Superintendent.

"The Board will not hear or review complaints until such com-

plaints have first been brought forth through the appropriate and applicable administrative procedures and the Superintendent or his/her designee has had a reasonable opportunity to seek to resolve the complaint," the policy states.

The policy also notes that the Board may decline to hear complaints that could interfere with its ability to act as an impartial decision-maker in related personnel or student matters. It emphasizes that the procedure does not override any rights held by district employees under federal or state law, contracts, or collective bargaining agreements.

"To the extent it is deemed appropriate by the Superintendent, the

individual who is the subject of the complaint may be advised of the nature of the complaint and may be given an opportunity for explanation, comment, and presentation of the facts," the policy continues. "The Superintendent shall seek to resolve the matter and report to the Board."

Complaints about the Superintendent may be submitted directly to the Board through the Clerk, but only after the complainant has made reasonable efforts to resolve the issue directly with the Superintendent.

The policy also outlines procedures for complaints made directly to individual Board members:

1. The Board member must refer the com-

plainant to the Superintendent, who may delegate the investigation to a principal or administrator.

2. If the complainant refuses to present the issue personally, the Board member should request a written and signed complaint, which will then be forwarded to the Superintendent.

3. If the complainant is unsatisfied with the Superintendent's response, they may request that the Board hear the complaint. The Board will only act on the complaint by majority vote and may decline to do so if it interferes with district administration.

4. If the Board agrees to hear the complaint, it will determine whether the matter should be addressed in public or

non-public session, in accordance with RSA 91-A:3 and privacy laws. The subject of the complaint may be notified and given an opportunity to respond.

5. If the Superintendent is the subject of the complaint, the Board will similarly decide whether to hold the discussion in public or non-public session and may offer the Superintendent a chance to respond.

The second policy discussed was a broader Public Complaints Policy, which outlines the appropriate channels for submitting complaints and reinforces the importance of following established procedures.

Board member Tim Porter expressed his desire to remain acces-

sible to the community while acknowledging the importance of clarifying that individual Board members cannot act independently.

"I want to make sure I'm available to the community if they want to confide in me about different issues," Porter said. "But it makes sense to outline that I can't make any decisions on my own as one board member. I don't want to make the policy too restrictive."

Superintendent Dan Black noted that the current policy was written many years ago and may need updates to reflect changes in RSA 91-A law. He suggested further review of the language.

The Board ultimately tabled the policy reading for further consideration.

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LMS Honors Its Veterans



The Londonderry Middle School honored its veterans and active-duty members for their service with a "Wall of Honor" w an idea by Curriculum Coordinator, Meaghan Nason, whose father served in the Armed Forces and remains active with veterans throughout the state. The school reached out to faculty and staff, as well as LMS families, and received tremendous support with over 150 responses, which included the names of those who have served and or are currently serving our country. On Monday, Alston Muir, Kelly Apoltz, and Brandon Stumpf were recognized as staff members who served. The Wall of Honor will remain throughout the month of November.

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Cemetery Trustees Discuss Expansion, Green Burials for Future Planning

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry Cemetery Trustees met on Oct. 16 to address ongoing challenges regarding eligibility for burials in town-managed cemeteries and to consider future expansion and environmentally friendly burial options.

“At the last meeting we had some discussion about people that have left town after several years and then they want to come back and

be buried here,” said Dave Wholley of the Department of Public Works (DPW). “Should we continue on a case-by-case basis?”

Trustees agreed to maintain a case-by-case policy, though criteria for decisions remain unclear. Trustee Laura El Azem offered to explore ways to determine eligibility for returning residents.

The issue is largely theoretical for now, as presales for plots have been closed for over a

year. Burials and limited sales continue on unused sites.

“It’s tricky, since you can’t buy plots now,” said El Azem. “We had talked about perhaps having a garden for just urns at some point.”

“Do we want to make no presales permanent?” asked Wholley. “Should we continue that?”

After brief discussion, Trustees noted the “no presale” policy has worked well without significant backlash.

“Do we have any idea

how many lots are already purchased but not in use?” asked El Azem.

Wholley admitted there are no accurate numbers and said better cemetery maps are needed. He added that expansion will likely be necessary within the next few years.

“We should perhaps contemplate doing that next year,” said Wholley. “I think we’re getting close.”

Trustees also discussed options for urns, including a columbarium - a structure with niches for cremated remains - as a space-saving measure. Wholley said it was “not the time” for such an investment given the anticipated expansion, though presales could help fund a future columbarium.

The Trustees reviewed information on green burials following the recent New Hampshire Cemetery Association annual meeting.

“It was a good event. I was surprised at how many people were there, and we learned a few things. We certainly learned about green buri-

als, so that might be a topic that’s going to start becoming an issue,” said Wholley. “We might want to start thinking about getting guardrails in place around that, because before we know it, we’re going to get a call about it.”

Cost concerns re-

main a challenge for environmentally friendly burials. Trustees agreed to research the matter further, focusing on Pillsbury Cemetery.

Public cemeteries will remain open until Monday, Dec. 1, before closing for winter.

Conservation

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tion checklist, it’s not there.”

Conservation Chair Marge Badois noted that the plan included local wetland scientist Bruce Gilday, a familiar face to the Commission, suggesting the checklist error was likely an oversight by the applicant. The plan did not appear to directly impact surrounding wetlands.

“My concern was really just that if that was wrong, are there other things wrong that would be of more interest to us?” asked Speltz. “If there are no other concerns, we can just recommend that the Planning Board ensure that the application and the site plan matches.”

Speltz also pointed out that even if the plan avoided wetlands, the buffer zone still needed proper marking - a re-

quirement Londonderry GIS Manager and Comprehensive Planner Mike Bazegian confirmed.

“That’s a requirement of a subdivision; if you have the buffer, you have to mark it,” said Bazegian.

Questions remained about the subdivision’s final outcome.

“Is this just going to be a house lot?” asked Badois.

Given the site’s Agricultural-Residential zoning, a single-family home was considered the most likely result.

The meeting also touched on broader land-use ideas. Resident Ray Breslin referenced Town Council discussions about creating pocket parks - small green spaces on underutilized land - and asked for the Commission’s perspective.

“I think it’s a good

idea, but how do you do that? Does it cost money? Who’s going to maintain them?” Breslin asked. “It can maybe have some connectivity between different areas of town. Does the Conservation Commission have any opinion on pocket parks?”

Badois explained that the concept was still in its early stages.

“The first step is to pick a couple of initial locations and see if we can’t give some general direction and then drum up some volunteers that are interested in actually doing it, because I think these need to be volunteer-based projects,” she said, adding that volunteer participation was likely the “only way” the proposal could succeed.

“I just think we have a lot of areas in town still, if they have access, that would be beautiful areas if they had pocket parks,” said Breslin.

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OBITUARY

Marcia Marie Taranto



Marcia Marie Taranto, 57, of Londonderry, NH passed away Nov. 4, 2025, surrounded by her loving family, at her residence. Marcia was born Jan. 11, 1968, in Medford, MA and was a daughter of George and Judith (Palmer) Gatteny. She was raised and educated in Somerville, MA, she was a graduate of the University of Arizona, with a bachelor’s degree. Marcia and her family have been residents of Londonderry for the past 20 years.

She loved to cook and bake and loved to be at the beach, including their trip to Aruba. Marcia’s world was her children; she was dedicated to them and to her whole family and many friends.

Members of the family include her loving husband of 28 years, Mark Taranto, her son, Cameron Taranto and daughter, Kylie Taranto. Two brothers, George Gatteny, Jr. of Nashua, NH and Gregory Gatteny of Derry, NH. Nine nieces and nephews, Devon, Lily, Ryan, Alex, Allison, Justin, Kaitlin, Tyler and Sydney, as well as two great nephews, Thomas and Torin.

Calling hours were held Sunday Nov. 9, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Monday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church and burial was at Pillsbury Cemetery, Hovey Road in Londonderry. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: PanCan; the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network Donation Processing Center, Po Box 5041, Boone, IA 50950-0041, or at PanCan.org.



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Local Veterans Honored at Annual High School Breakfast



Staff and students of the Londonderry High School held the annual Thank You Veterans Day Breakfast on Saturday and welcomed local veterans for a breakfast buffet, music, gifts, and thanks for their service. The event was organized by LHS Assistant Principal Katie Sullivan and featured music by students and the LHS Symphonic Band.

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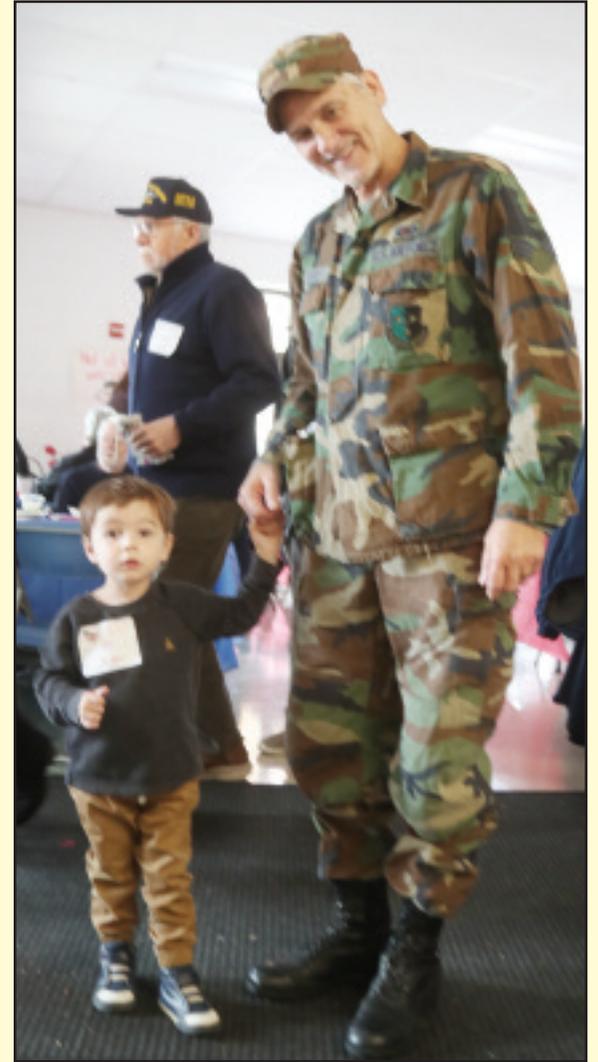
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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Season Ends in First-Round Loss to Panthers



Junior Davis Magarian accounted for both LHS touchdown catches against Nashua South.

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Football team saw its 2025 season come to a close on Friday night, Nov. 7, after falling to Nashua South in the first round of the NHIAA Division I playoffs.

The Lancers were defeated 44-15 at Stellos Stadium, ending their postseason hopes.

Entering the playoffs as the #13 seed in a 13-team bracket, Londonderry faced a tough matchup against the #4-seeded Purple Panthers, who proved dominant throughout the game. Nashua South scored on seven of their nine drives, while Londonderry managed just two touchdowns — one in the opening quarter and

another late in the fourth.

The Panthers struck first, covering 41 yards in just three plays to take a six-point lead. Sophomore Jayden Mahlatini gave the Lancers a spark by blocking the extra-point attempt, and Londonderry responded with a touchdown on their first drive.

The Lancers executed an eight-play, four-minute drive capped by a 27-yard passing play. Junior quarterback Sullivan Daron connected with junior Davis Magarian at the seven-yard line, who then ran it in for the score. Sophomore kicker Owen Monahan added the extra point, giving Londonderry a brief 7-6 lead at 6:27 in the first quarter.

Londonderry's only other score came with 6:20 left in the game. Daron ran the ball in from the seven-yard line and followed up with a successful two-point conversion, again connecting with Magarian.

Despite their efforts, the Lancers couldn't keep pace with Nashua South's explosive off-



Junior quarterback Sully Daron passed for 146 yards in the final game of the season.

ense, which racked up 475 total yards — 221 on the ground and 256 through the air. Londonderry finished with 253 total yards, including 109 rushing and 144 passing.

Senior running back Adrian Cruz led the Lancers' ground game with 73 yards on 17 carries. Junior Broch St. Gelais added 17 yards on

two carries. Daron completed 13 of 27 passes for 146 yards, with his longest throw going for 41 yards.

Junior Owen Crafts led the receiving corps with three catches for 42 yards. Senior Jayden Ncala hauled in the 41-yard pass, while Magarian had three receptions, two for touchdowns, totaling 37 yards.

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Londonderry Field Hockey Stars Earn Statewide Recognition



Senior Alison Chamber was named to the All-State First Team



Senior Lindsey McKinnon was named to the All-State Second Team

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Field Hockey team wrapped up an impressive season with a 13-3 regular season record and a 14-4 overall finish after playoffs.

The Lancers strong performance on the field earned several players — and their coach — prestigious honors from the New Hampshire Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Last week, the association announced its selections for the Division I All-State teams and the Twin State Team, recognizing standout athletes across the state. Among those honored were two Lancers seniors: Alison Chambers, who was named to the Division I All-State First Team, and Lindsey McKinnon, who earned a spot on the Second Team.

Chambers, who was able to tally nine goals and 12 assists this season, was also named Co-Defensive Player of the Year alongside Reese McCauley of the Portsmouth Clippers.

In addition to these top honors, five other Londonderry players received Honorable Mention: Annika Lewis, Gemma Murray, Lexi Padykula, Eres Delorey,

and Hannah Linscott.

The Lancers' offensive depth was evident throughout the season, with 12 different players contributing to the team's 50 goals and 12 players recording assists. Sophomore Morgan Ayotte led the scoring effort with 12 goals and four assists.

On the defensive side of the field, Londonderry allowed just 20 goals all season.

Goalie Molly Tharrington recorded four shutouts, while senior Grace Paul, senior



Head Coach Nichole Treadway named as Coach of the Year

Jiselle Silvestro, and junior Annika Lewis each

made at least one defensive save.

Both Chambers and McKinnon were also selected for the Twin State Team, which features senior All-State players from New Hampshire and Vermont. The annual Twin State game will take place in Vermont this coming June.

Adding to the team's accolades, Head Coach Nichole Treadway was named New Hampshire's Coach of the Year, a testament to her leadership and the team's outstanding season.



TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Londonderry Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 7 P.M. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers to consider the following:

Public Hearings

Case No. 11-19-2025-1 Request for special exception from LZO 5.12.5 to allow use of home occupation for childcare facility in the AR-1 Zoning District. The parcel is located at 80 South Road in the Agricultural Residential (AR-1) Zoning District. Tax Map 004, Lot 009-3, Silke Evdokimov and Artem Evdokimov (Owner), Melissa LeBlanc-LaFave (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-2 Request for variance from LZO 7.5.C.1 to allow a sign to exceed 10-foot in height. The parcel is located at 175 Rockingham Road in the Mixed Use Commercial (MUC) Zoning District. Tax Map 065, Lot 060-2, Vista Ridge Medical LLC (Owner), Classic Signs Inc, LLC (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-3 Request for variance from LZO 7.6.D.3.a to allow a freestanding sign to exceed the permitted area by 45 square feet. The parcel is located at 175 Rockingham Road in the Mixed Use Commercial (MUC) Zoning District. Tax Map 065, Lot 060-2, Vista Ridge Medical LLC (Owner), Classic Signs Inc, LLC (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-4 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.2.A to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation on lot less than the minimum lot size of one acre. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-5 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.2.A to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation on a lot without the required frontage of 150 feet on a Class V road. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-6 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.2.A.1 to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation with a building within the 60-foot front setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-7 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.A.2 to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation with a building within the 30-foot side setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-8 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.A.3 to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation with a building within the 30-foot rear setback. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-9 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.B.1 to allow a wholesale automobile sales operation with building, parking and pavement within the 30-foot front, 15-foot side and 15-foot rear green areas. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

Case No. 11-19-2025-10 Request for variance from LZO 4.3.3.B.2.a-b to allow the buildings, driveway and parking of a wholesale automobile sales operation less than 200-feet away from a residential zoning district with no 50-foot buffer to the adjacent Agricultural Residential (AR-1) zoning district. The parcel is located at 6 Dickey Street in the Commercial 2 (C-II) Zoning District. Tax Map 010, Lot 109, Leon and Tamara Lampes (Owner), TF Moran (Applicant).

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Londonderry Man Fights for His Life, Community Rallies for a Miracle

Brandon LaValley, a 25-year-old from Londonderry, is in the fight of his life. Diagnosed with congenital heart disease as an infant, Brandon underwent his first open-heart surgery at five months old to repair a hole in his heart. At 14, he faced another major surgery. Now, at 25, his battle has reached a critical stage.

After suffering a sudden cardiac arrest, Brandon was placed on life support (ECMO) and into a medically induced coma at Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston. For weeks, he remained in a fragile state, sustained by an Impella heart pump. Recently, that pump failed, and his heart is now kept beating by an IV medication, a temporary but essential treatment for end-stage heart failure.

Doctors plan to move his PICC line and implant a defibrillator pacemaker to help regulate his heart rhythm. The next month will be filled with medical appointments, infusion therapy, and preparation for a life-

saving heart transplant, which doctors hope to list him for in December.

Brandon's journey is not only physically and emotionally overwhelming, it's financially daunting. Post-transplant, he must live near the hospital in a temporary home under 24/7 care for six months. The cost of relocation, rent, and medications, is far beyond what his family can manage alone.

Brandon is known for his kindness, resilience, and work ethic. An ROTC graduate who

once dreamed of serving his country, he worked 70-hour weeks in restaurants and never stopped smiling through it all.

His family is asking the community to stand

with them in this time of need. Every prayer, and every donation brings Brandon closer to a second chance at life.

"We still believe in miracles," his loved ones

say. "With your help, we can give Brandon the chance to live and thrive with a new heart."

To support Brandon's journey, visit: gofund.me/5eccae64b.

Volleyball Teams Collect Over 144 Pairs of Sneakers



The Londonderry High School JV and Varsity volleyball teams recently stepped up for a meaningful cause-collecting used athletic footwear to keep sneakers out of landfills and support sustainable recycling efforts.

Partnering with GotSneakers, a sneaker recycling organization, the teams gathered enough shoes to fill 12 large collection bags. In total, they diverted more than 144 pairs of sneakers from the landfill, giving the footwear a second life through reuse or responsible recycling.

While the program does offer a small financial incentive, the primary goal is environmental impact. The first three bags col-

lected by the team earned just \$10. Seven additional bags were shipped in September, with results expected by November 1. The remaining bags were sent in October, and the team will receive final numbers by December 1.

Though the monetary return is modest, the effort reflects a growing commitment among student-athletes to environmental stewardship and community engagement. The volleyball teams' participation in the GotSneakers initiative highlights how even small actions-like donating old shoes-can contribute to a larger movement toward sustainability.

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Craft Fair

On Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., the Londonderry United Methodist Church is having its annual Craft Fair to kick off your holiday shopping. There will be many vendors selling their handmade goods and unique items. Food will be available throughout the day, for sale as well. Londonderry United Methodist Church is located at 258 Mammoth Road, Londonderry.

Holiday Swag Night

On Saturday, Nov. 15, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., the Londonderry Green Team will host its 5th Annual Holiday Swag Night at the Londonderry YMCA. All proceeds will help fund the creation of a Pollinator & Butterfly Garden near

Moose Hill School. For those who prefer to admire rather than assemble, pre-made decorations will be available for purchase and raffle-perfect for adding a touch of holiday charm without the glue gun. Cost: \$25 per swag or \$30 per family. Space is limited to 25 participants-early registration is encouraged. To register: Email GreenTeam603@gmail.com. Walk-ins welcome if space allows

Make a Centerpiece

Make your own centerpiece for only \$30 with all materials provided. The Londonderry Women's Club is providing this event at the Marion Gerish Community Center on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Through the guidance of prominent floral designer, Sylvia

Roberts, create a unique design for Thanksgiving that can be transformed into a December Holiday design. Space is limited to only 30 participants so register soon. To register or more info, contact LWC at sylvia.roberts@londonderrywomensclub.org

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the Town Clerk's Office on Jan. 20, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency, Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers), Proof of age, Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile

must bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess or cannot produce proof of domicile may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications.

SAL Turkey Shoot

On Nov. 21, beginning at 7 p.m., American Legion Post 27 will host a SAL Turkey Shoot. Come win a Thanksgiving turkey or pie and support the SAL.

Kids Decorate The Post

On Nov. 26, at 6 p.m., American Legion Post 27 will host Kids Decorate The Post at 6 p.m. Pizza will be provided.

Household Hazardous Waste Day

The Town of Londonderry will be holding a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., at the Londonderry Nelson Fields (LAFA) Off Sargent Road (Behind the Central Fire Station). For more information, contact Robert Kerry rkerry@londonderrynh.gov, Engineering & Environmental Ser-

vices at (603) 432-1100 ext. 193 or visit www.londonderrynh.gov.

Used Toy Donations

St. Thomas Used Toy Sale is looking for donations of new or gently used toys for its upcoming Dec. 6 sale. Toy sale is at St. Thomas Church in Derry, NH, from 9 a.m. - noon. Drop Off locations: 5 Isabella Dr., Londonderry, NH, Drop off on driveway or porch; St. Thomas Church Derry NH, Drop off anytime; St. Matthew Church, Windham, NH, Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Hampstead Jewelers, Hampstead, NH, Drop off anytime; Edward Jones, Chester, NH, Drop off anytime. Proceeds go to charity. The toy sale benefits needy families and the community.

Little Sprouts Baby Lapsit

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

online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Wiggle Worms

Tuesday or Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning now and continuing through Dec. 10, toddlers and their caregivers are invited to the Leach Library for story time with songs, rhymes, books, and more. This program is designed for ages 2-3, but older children are welcome to join in. Registration is required and begins one week before each session.

Rich Araldi Live Music

Come to the Leach Library on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for an afternoon concert presented by talented musician Rich Araldi. Registration is recommended and begins on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Growing Up Wild!

Preschoolers and their caregivers are invited to the Leach Library on Monday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. for a monthly nature exploration program. This program is designed for ages 3 - 7, but older children are welcomed to join in. Learn about farms this month!

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Registration is required and begins on Monday, Nov. 10. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Literary Fiction Book Discussion

Come to the Leach Library on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m., to discuss Chris Whitaker's novel "All the Colors of the Dark." Refreshments will be served. This program is intended for adults ages 18 and up. Registration is now open, and copies of the book are available to check out at the library. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Duplo Budding Builders

Duplo Budding Builders will be meeting at Leach Library on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. Participants will create using larger Duplo blocks. This program is designed for younger Lego enthusiasts ages 0-5. Registration is recommended and begins on Thursday, Nov. 13. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Cookbook Potluck

Come to the Leach Library on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. - noon, for a comfort food themed potluck! Prepare and share a recipe from "Modern Comfort Food" by Ina Garten. Please make enough for 20. The library cannot guarantee each dish's ingredients or accurate preparation. Food served at this program may contain or come into contact with common

allergens. Registration is now open, and copies of the book are available to check out at the library. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Baker Street Mini Escapes

The Leach Library will hold a mini escape room program once a month in Study Room A for teens. Find inspiration from the original consulting detective, Sherlock Holmes, and unlock the mystery. The next mystery will be on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 3 - 4 p.m. This program is intended for participants aged 12 to 18. Registration is required and begins on Thursday, Nov. 13. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Sensory Saturday

Children and their caregivers are invited to a new sensory play time intended for children 5 and under at the Leach Library. A variety of sensory play activities will be available to promote learning and curiosity. The next session will take place on Saturday, Nov. 22. Registration is required and begins on Saturday, Nov. 15. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Dungeons and Dragons Dragoners Club

Join the Dragoners Club at the Leach Library for a standalone quest on Monday, Nov. 24 or Monday, Dec. 1 from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Adventurers are encouraged to bring their own ready-made character sheets to jump straight into the action! If you're new to the game or don't have a character ready,

pre-made characters will be on hand. This program is intended for participants aged 12 to 18. Registration is required and begins one week before each session. To register, please visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Lego Building Buddies

Join the Leach Library staff on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. for a Lego program designed for ages 6 and up. Each month, there will be a fun theme and time to create using the library's Legos. Registration is recommended and begins on Thursday, Nov. 13. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1127.

Adult Craft

Adults are invited to make their own wooden winter trees at the Leach Library on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Everyone will be able to make two. This class will be led by Ava Lane, a retired art educator and owner of Kaleidoscope Crafts & Jewelry. This program is intended for adults ages 18 and up. Registration is limited to 25 Leach Library cardholders and begins on Wednesday, Nov. 26. To register, visit the library's online event calendar or call (603) 432-1132. Registration opens on Nov. 27. Register online or by calling the library at (603) 432-1132.

The Garage Bell Band Handbell Quartet

On Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., come to the Leach Library for an evening of seasonal and holiday music provided by New Hampshire's elite handbell quartet, The Garage Bell

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Nov. 3

10:31 a.m. Shooting Complaint reported on Kimball Road, at Faucher Road.

11:21 a.m. Services rendered for Neighborhood Disputes on Mammoth Road.

1:03 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistic Information Network) at the Londonderry Police Department.

2:57 p.m. Involuntary Emergency Admission services rendered at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

4:35 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services on Route 93, at Exit 4.

4:47 p.m. Four officers attempt an Involuntary Emergency Admission at the Macgregor Cut Apartments on Stonehenge Road.

5:58 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by three officers on Mammoth Road.

6:03 p.m. Five-officers assist with Wires Down services on Pillsbury Road.

6:06 p.m. Three-officers

render services on Timber Street for a Structure Fire.

7:13 p.m. Shooting Complaint reported at Luciano's Cafe on Orchard View Drive.

Tuesday - Nov. 4

2:50 a.m. Services rendered for an ALERTUS Test at Londonderry Police Department

2:55 a.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers at Londonderry Fire Central Station results in transportation to a hospital.

10:56 a.m. Services rendered for Sex Offenses reported on Litchfield Road.

11:34 a.m. Welfare Check conducted on Crosby Lane.

11:46 a.m. Six-officers respond to a Motor Vehicle Accident on Mammoth Road, at Stonehenge Road. Vehicle Towed.

1:14 p.m. Animal Control Investigates a Dog Bite reported on Angelo Lane.

2:57 p.m. Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

3:02 p.m. Welfare Check conducted on October Lane.

3:23 p.m. Seven-officers

respond to a Motor Vehicle Complaint at Triangle Mobil Mart on Rockingham Road and make an arrest. Intisam Mohamed Maalim, 33, of Nashua, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; Resisting Arrest/Detention; and Possession of an Open Container Alcohol or Marijuana.

9:53 p.m. Disturbance on High Range Road leads to an arrest made by five officers. Janessa Shay Fletcher, 38, of Salem, charged with Criminal Mischief.

Wednesday - Nov. 5

4:52 a.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers on Morrison Drive.

7:33 a.m. Officer assists the Londonderry Fire Department with transport to a hospital from High Range Road.

7:41 a.m. Criminal Threatening investigated at Londonderry Middle School.

11:21 a.m. Three-officers assist with an Involuntary Emergency Admission and transportation to a hospital from Franklin Street in Derry.

12:54 p.m. Warrant ser-

ved and arrest made at Brentwood Jail. Thomas Ludwig, 30, of Londonderry, charged with five counts of Breach of Bail.

12:55 p.m. Pedestrian Check conducted by three officers on Nashua Road.

3:50 p.m. Pedestrian Check conducted at Londonderry Flea Market on Nashua Road.

Thursday - Nov. 6

9:45 a.m. Medical Emergency transported to a hospital from Londonderry Middle School.

1:33 p.m. Assisted the Londonderry Fire Department with services at Londonderry Middle School.

4:13 p.m. Medical Emergency at All American Assisted Living, on Button Drive, transported to a hospital.

5:43 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on High Range Road.

5:54 p.m. Officers respond to a Disturbance reported on Berkshire Lane.

6:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident on Auburn Road leads to an arrest made by three officers. Joshua Marooney, 29, of Manchester, charged with: Two counts of Possession of a Controlled Drug (Schedule 1-4); and

Transport of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

9:52 p.m. Drug Offenses investigated on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

Friday - Nov. 7

1:41 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop on Route 93 at Exit 4 southbound leads to an arrest. Cristian Alexis Gaviria Mendez, 34, of Lawrence, Mass., charged with: Driving License without a Valid License.

5:58 a.m. Four officers respond to a Disturbance at the Dunkin Donuts on Rockingham Road

12:53 p.m. Four officers assist another police department with an arrest(s) on Olde Country Village Road.

3:21 p.m. Neighborhood Disputes reported on Mercury Drive.

3:42 p.m. Officers restore peace after a Disturbance on Bridle Path at the Wallace Farm Apartments.

4:03 p.m. Assault investigated on Mercury Drive.

Saturday - Nov. 8

12:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Check, on Memorial Drive, leads to arrests made by three officers. Jan Marcos Villegas, 20, and Acevedo, Leonardo, 18 of Nashua, both charged with Unlawful

Possession/Intoxication. **1:50 a.m.** Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

6:48 a.m. Officers investigate a disabled motor vehicle at Wendy's on Nashua Road leading to an arrest. Jacob McCormick, 22, of Seabrook, charged with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.

8:08 a.m. Services rendered for a Medical Emergency at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.

11:53 a.m. Services rendered for Fish & Game Violations on Hardy Road.

4:36 p.m. Disturbance reported at the Shell Food Mart on Nashua Road.

4:53 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on High Range Road.

Sunday - Nov. 9

3:28 a.m. Three-officers assist the Londonderry Fire Department with transport to a hospital from Mill Road.

12:20 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses at the LAFA Complex on Nelson Road.

5:43 p.m. Officer assists Fish and Game with an investigation on Sunrise Drive.

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Band. The concert will take place after-hours in the library's Main Reading Room. This event has been generously sponsored by the Friends of the Leach Library. The Friends will be selling baked goods at the performance. Registration is required and opens on Friday, Dec. 5th. To register, visit the library's online calendar or call (603) 432-1132.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, from, 7:15 - 8:30 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue will be hosting this year's annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service with the Derry Episcopal Church of the Transfigu-

ration, with The Rev. Dr. Marjorie Gerbracht (Rev Margie) offering the sermon.

Pizza Dinner & Erev Shabbat

On Friday, Dec. 5, from 5:30 - 7 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue for a free pizza dinner followed by potluck desserts. Book Bubbe, will read a story, followed by Shabbat service with musical accompaniment. All are welcome. Please RSVP to office@etzhayim.org by Dec. 4, to plan for pizza.

Sunday Family Camp

On Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to Noon, learn about the holiday of Hanukkah and create some Hanukkah-themed artwork at Etz Hayim Synagogue. Also play dreidel and learn the names and sounds of the letters on the dreidel.

Please RSVP to sarahjohnplater@aol.com by 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 13 to ensure enough materials for the artwork.

Lighting of the Giant Menorah

On Friday, Dec. 19, from 7:15 - 8:30 p.m., Etz Hayim Synagogue continues its annual tradition of lighting its giant outdoor electric menorah. Join for the 6th night of Hanukkah and Shabbat Services, in prayer and song. The community is encouraged to bring their menorahs with seven candles. Jelly donuts will be served in remembrance of the miracle of oil.

Drop-In Tech Help

On Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, the Leach Library refer-

ence staff is available to provide one-on-one assistance in technology-related needs. No appointment is necessary. Please note the library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 27 in observance of Thanksgiving.

Memorial Bricks

American Legion Post 27 is offering community members the opportunity to create a lasting tribute with personalized bricks that will be installed in the Post's backyard this spring. Each brick allows up to three lines of text with 15 characters per line, making it a meaningful way to honor a veteran, loved one, organization, or group. Pricing: 1 Brick: \$125, 2 Bricks: \$225, 3 Bricks: \$300, Each Additional Brick: \$100. Photos

of the pavilion, bricks, and the new backyard layout, along with the order form, are attached. For more information, email salpost27@gmail.com.

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