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Raising Old Glory

Residents of The Baldwin at Woodmont held Flag Raising service on Monday morning, Sept. 2, to honor some of the many veterans that live at the Independent Senior Living facility. See more photos page 5.

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Heritage Approve Village at Technology Hill Redesigns

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Village at Technology Hill was again on the agenda at a special Aug. 22 meeting as the Londonderry Heritage Commission continued their July hearing of a design review for the massive planned use development at 5 Kitty Hawk

Landing.

“Relative to the comments we’ve received: shingles roofs rather than standing seam metal when feasible, softer earth tone pallet for residential buildings is recommended, details for windows and window treatments, a signage plan, and an enclosed school bus stop is recommended,”

outlined Engineer, Nick Golan, from TFMoran.

As the meeting focused more on the retail and childcare sections of the Village, not every recommendation could immediately be addressed. Others, like signage, were not expected until a later stage of the project, partially due to a

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School Board Receive a Summer Projects Update

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the head of the first days of school, the Londonderry School Board received an update from new Londonderry School District Facilities Director, Joseph Parzych, during its most recent meeting.

“I’ve been spending a lot of time in the buildings, getting to know the staff, getting to know the buildings, kind of catch up on all the big projects,” Parzych said.

Parzych explained that the other administrators in the District have been helpful towards him as he began the transition.

“I’m excited to be

here and I’m excited for the school year,” Parzych said.

One of the projects this summer Parzych pointed to includes having new roof top units being installed at the high school, saying their HVAC tech has “been a huge help.”

“He’s been a huge asset catching me up with everything going on with this project,” Parzych said.

Another project Parzych pointed to includes new boilers and duck work being installed at South School.

Parzych also pointed to carpet work being done at some of the schools this summer.

“We have some carpet that’s been replaced at the high school along with two classrooms at Moose Hill,” Parzych said, noting they have also been painting the hallways at Londonderry High School, and at the North School cafeteria.

“There’s been a lot of painting throughout the district, they have been doing a really great job, and I think those small details go a long way,” Parzych said.

During the week of their Aug. 6 meeting, Parzych pointed out that they were installing the new water heater at Matthew Thornton, and

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Demolition Review Committee Give OK to Nashua Road Demo

ALEX MALM
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Demolition Review Committee held a public hearing on Aug. 22, in order to review the potential architectural or historical significance of the property located at 4 Nashua Road.

“This is the public hearing based on section 9.3.4 demolition review committee responsibilities of the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance,” Administrative Support Coordinator, Kirsten Hildonen, explained to the Committee during the meeting.

She explained that they were at the point in the process where they needed to hold a public hearing “to hear all public testimony regarding the demolition of the building in this case at 4 Nashua Road.”

As part of the process, Hildonen explained that the applicant, or their representative is invited to hear the concerns or the proposed alternatives from members of the public, during the public hearing.

It was also explained by Hildonen that the point of the meeting is to determine if the building

is historically or architecturally significant and if its loss is detrimental to the community.

She explained if the Committee doesn’t think it’s significant, then they need to notify the Building Inspector in writing within two days, and if it’s found significant,

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Heritage Commission Hope to Plug Town into Statewide System

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The Aug. 22 meeting of the Londonderry Heritage Commission saw its members discuss correspondence from David Ellis and the need to update Londonderry's list of Historic Properties. The current list dates back to 2008, and Commissioners agreed it needed an update, especially with the ongoing update to Londonderry's Master Plan.

"I think what is the critical thing is for the town to get back into the EMMIT (Enhanced Map-

ping and Management Information Tool) system," said Vice-Chair, Arthur Rugg, referring to NH's statewide database pertaining to historic and archaeological resources. "I got from an earful from many people and we need to have a dedicate person on our staff like it has been in the past to be in contact with the state."

An unofficial comparison of the EMMIT archives and the town-wide Historic Properties list suggested there were several differences between the two in Londonderry. Rugg pointed

out that keeping up-to-date on the statewide system would make it easier for the town to qualify for preservation grants for projects like the renovation of the Old Town Hall and Morrison House.

"It is critical that we get into the EMMIT system," he said. "I seem to be the contact person with the state Historical Resources Division."

The database is in the process of phasing out its old fee-based membership system.

Secretary, John Mahon, suggested including the Planning Board

in any review of Londonderry's historical resource, something that would come up when rejoining EMMIT.

"The Planning Board hasn't seen this yet," said Mahon, although he was warned the Board is often busy and that it already takes Heritage recommendations into account.

Still, it touched on a deeper debate on how much to involve Planning on any overlapping issues.

"We do end up talking about a lot of things that are technically end up under the purview of the

Planning Board such as signage, lighting, and things like that," admitted Chair, Krys Kenney. "As we give them input, we help them refine their design a little more."

Commissioners also mentioned a need to coordinate with other committees, notably the Demolition Review Committee, which is responsible for overseeing and holding public hearings on the architectural or historical significance of buildings in Londonderry before their removal. With the recent hearing over the proposed demolition of 4 Nashua

Road, alternate, Jim Butler, wondered why the Heritage Commission input was not required.

"I don't understand why we don't have demolition, that should really come into the Heritage Commission," argued Butler. "That's what we're doing, we're looking at the history, why do we have a separate process?"

The Vice-Chair noted that state law is applicable in determining what each committee can do. Demolition Review Committee has two representatives from Heritage.

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School

Continued from page 1 at Londonderry Middle School, the underground oil tank was removed.

At South School, flooring replacement for the nurse's office and bathroom was expected and fire alarm upgrades at South School and Londonderry Middle School.

"A real big thank you to all the staff we have in all our buildings," Parzych said, explaining they have worked really hard this summer.

Following the presentation, School Board Chair, Bob Slater, thanked Parzych for his work so far since taking over the

role.

"Thank you Joe, welcome aboard, it looks like you've been busy," Slater said.

Parzych explained the schools have a lot of people who are passionate and said "I'm really excited to be part of it."

The next School Board meeting is Sept. 17.

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Variance for Separation Fence Given Variance Approval

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Zoning Board of Adjustment discussed the merits of a variance for a fence within a required 40-foot setback at 552 Mammoth Rd. at its August 21 meeting. Co-owner and applicant, Stephen Kelly, was at the session to state his case in favor of the request.

“My wife, Renee, and I own the property, we’ve owned it for about 13 years, and we’re coming

before the Board to allow a variance for a six-foot privacy fence allowing the right of way that borders Page Rd. and our property,” explained Kelly. “The previous owner had installed, apparently illegally, some tall.”

The bushy trees originally provided a degree of isolation from Page Rd. However, the arborvitae were recently removed as part of a neighboring water main extension.

“Now we have no pri-

vacy against a very busy road,” he said. “That’s the basis of asking for a fence.”

Kelly added that putting the fence beyond the legally required setback would force him to build through his kitchen and patio, emphasizing that the fence would not obstruct drivers on either Mammoth or Page Rd.

The 40-foot front setback requirement was written with driver safety in mind. Zoning Ad-

ministrator, Nick Codner, noted that the Department of Public Works wanted the property owners to submit a “certified plan” proving the fence would not limit sight distance.

Kelly insisted that sight distance would not be an issue, asking members of the Zoning Board if there was any way to avoid needing to pay for an engineer to sign off on a plan.

“If we approved this, the DPW will require that there is a sight distance, unfortunately,” said Chair, Jacqueline Benard, and that the ZBA only had power over the original variance request. “It’s a necessary next step. It’s just

a formality that needs to be on paper.”

The property owner was given the option of bringing his case before the Planning Board to avoid spending the money needed to address that formality.

ZBA Alternate, Chris Moore, looked at the plan and worried the long fence might interfere with other setbacks, complicating the variance.

“It wraps around the backyard a little bit. Is the fence going to also encroach on a rear setback behind the house?” asked Moore.

Kelly informed the Board that, to his knowledge, there was no rear setback for fences, only on the side frontage next

to a road.

Abutter, Page Rock, LLC, wrote a letter of support to the ZBA in favor of Kelly’s request.

“Please be advised that that Page Rock, LLC has no objection Stephen and Renee Kelly’s application to install a six-foot fence within the 40-foot setback a described, and are very supportive of their request,” the letter said.

There was no public opposition to the application.

The ZBA unanimously voted to approve the variance on the condition that the fence follows the property line and would not conflict with any sight distance requirements.

Demolition

Continued from page 1 they need to have a meeting with the Committee and the applicant within 10 days to discuss alternates or salvage parts of the building.

Representing the applicant was Steven DeLuca who explained that he was able to get the file from the State that was referenced at the previous meeting, and they determined that the real estate company who previously occupied the building had altered “the building’s historic character.”

Some of the examples they pointed to included vinyl siding, and the barn being converted to office space, to name a couple of examples.

“The existing building lacks significance and is not eligible for the national register,” DeLuca said, he learned from the State.

Committee member, Ann Chiampa, asked if it mentioned anything about the State Registrar.

DeLuca said he wasn’t sure.

Chiampa noted that she wasn’t able to get a copy of the report, and asked that they be able to get access to the building so they can document anything that may be of historical significance.

“We could set a time for the committee to come in and access the building,” DeLuca said.

The Committee ultimately voted unanimously to render a finding of no significance meaning the demolition can proceed, after a documentary visit takes place within 10 days so they can photograph anything that may be of historical significance.

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Editorial

Never Forget

It's been 23 years since the hijacking of four planes that changed the lives of every American. A day where nearly 3,000 people lost their lives in senseless acts of terrorism. Sept. 11th is more than the date of a horrific event, it also marks the day when almost everything we took for granted about life in America disappeared. It's the date when we ever so briefly put aside our political and philosophical differences and came together as a nation.

We are at a point where the people who remember the attack on Pearl Harbor are leaving us, along with those who remember where they were when they heard that President Kennedy had been shot. Most Americans can easily recall what they did on that ordinary day when almost everything we took for granted was lost.

Most of us will forever hold the images of the Twin Towers collapsing on themselves and those trapped within it. Sept. 11th is more than the date of a horrific series of events, it's a day to remember the unity and selflessness that happened. It's the landmark when almost everything we considered normal became past tense.

Most of us still marvel at the bravery of the firefighters, police, and ordinary citizens who became unplanned participants in a disaster of epic proportions.

Unity was the operative word after Sept. 11th, 2001. Strangers became neighbors, offering their help and comfort during and after this

event.

None of our differences mattered at that moment. Human beings rushed into the unknown to help out other human beings. They were doing their jobs. They were representative of the humanity we all share.

In the wake of this tragedy, Americans came together. The divide between us all disappeared during this tragedy. Sadly, 23 years later, we are divided again, with the mentality of "I'm right, you're wrong" and substance is ignored.

How did we lose the grand sense of unity that emerged as a response to the attacks?

Politicians and wannabes have resumed business as usual, going after each other to see who comes out on top rather than offering realistic solutions to the problems we face today. We must return to the idea that unity is not a sign of weakness. Patriotism comes in many forms. We show our love for our country in a myriad of ways.

We understood the importance of coming together as one nation. We must remember that today.

No one wants to remember a tragedy, but this year, on Sept. 11th, we urge you to think about what we lost that day, and why we need to remember our past to make an even better future.

The Londonderry Fire Department is scheduled to hold its annual remembrance at the Central Fire Station on Wednesday, Sept. 11 starting at 9 a.m.

Letters

Something to Consider

To the editor,

I am concerned that the State is not giving enough attention to the world that our children will inherit and the skills they will need to survive in it.

I asked my IA program to tell me what current technology is affecting our world. There were many answers, but I will just focus on three. First, Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Automation: As they replace many routine and even some skilled jobs, there will be significant disruptions in the workforce, leading to potential unemployment and economic inequality. Reskilling and workforce adaptation will be critical. Ethical dilemmas about decision-making, bias, and the potential for AI to be used in harmful ways (e.g., autonomous weapons).

Second, Genetic Engineering: Genetic modification of embryos to cure genetic illnesses and for personalized medicine that will improve outcomes and limit side effects. But it also has the potential for "designer babies," and could alter ecosystems.

A third technology, Quantum Computing, is the new guy on the block. Nations and large corporations are investing billions in developing this technology. Basically, it is a new way of computing that is vastly faster and more robust than digital computing.

The computational power of quantum computers will lead to breakthroughs in machine learning and optimization, accelerating automation in industries. This could worsen job displacement but also

create new opportunities in quantum computing research, development, and related fields.

Adding quantum computing to genetic engineering could lead to breakthroughs in personalized medicine and genetic research, potentially enabling new forms of human augmentation or treatments for diseases. This raises ethical questions about the limits of human enhancement and the potential for inequality. This could lead to breakthroughs in areas like drug development, personalized medicine, and disease detection.

So, what's my point. That our children will be interacting with mind boggling changes due to the development of new technologies. If they are to succeed as individuals, we need education policies that help them survive in a global race to be first and or best in implementing these new technologies.

Policies that include a solid foundation in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The ability to think critically and solve complex problems. The ability to think creatively and innovate. Effective teamwork and communication skills. Judgement to establish boundaries for innovative technologies.

I am a candidate for state representative. I think we should be pursuing education programs that encourage divergent views, which teach students how to work together to solve problems. Education that is open to innovative ideas. Education that teaches a least sufficient STEM education to survive in the future and hopefully to thrive.

I think our public

education system is our community investment in the future. Our concentration should be on excellence in our public schools, removing barriers to effective teaching, encouraging diversity of thought and learning the best practices from all over the world.

Jim Green
Londonderry

Democracies Threatened By Autocracies

To the editor,

Alan W. Dowd in The American Legion Magazine of July 2024 comprehensively describes the plight of world democracies countering the expansionism and exploitation of one-man rule autocracies. I paraphrase him at times. In essence he says the free world needs "an alliance of democracies" against the autocracies of Russia, China, North Korea, Iran, Cuba and Venezuela.

Deterring the autocracies requires the free world to increase defense spending and collaborating in mutual programs designed to enhance the capabilities of democracies to counter the provocations of the autocracies. NATO countries in Europe are now increasing their defense spending to counter Russian expansionism. Far East countries are aligning and spending more money on armaments to confront China and North Korea. Some Middle East countries are working closely with the US to combat Iranian aggression.

The US, as the world bastion of democracy, has to ramp up the availability of armaments, including state of the art offensive weapons and

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Woodmont's Baldwin Community Raises Old Glory



Residents of The Baldwin Independent Senior Living facility at Woodmont held Flag Raising service on Monday morning, Sept. 2, to honor some of the many veterans that live at the Independent Senior Living facility. Members of the Londonderry Police and Fire Departments also attended the service. Harry Burnham of the Windham American Legion Post performed the service and veteran residents Wayne Peters a T.J. O'Neil conducted the Flag raising.
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Beautify Londonderry Group Planning for Fall Clean-up

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Beautify Londonderry met on Aug. 12 to discuss their plans for a Fall Clean-up in the coming months.

“My feeling is that it would be good to offer a fall date again. I think people are starting to look for it,” said Chair, Joy Muller. “At this, I think it would be great to have that fall and spring dates for the clean-up, now that we’ve done that the last couple of years.”

While the committee had a successful Spring

Clean-up last May, the past few months had not seen much talk about holding another similar large-scale event due to summer heat and humidity. The schedule had been uncertain since the pandemic.

“We used to do three of them in the spring and now we’ve cut back to one,” said Beautify Londonderry member, John Locker. “Maybe it makes sense to do one good clean-up in the spring and one in the fall, and at least were hitting it at two different times instead of all at once for

the year.”

There was some debate over when the weather would cooperate, with most members preferring to push things past September.

“Just for cooler temperatures where maybe the foliage is starting to yellow, I’m thinking late October makes sense to me,” suggested Beautify Londonderry member, Karen Riddle. “I’m just thinking of foliage, a lot of the trash is buried in the foliage right now.”

Beautify Londonderry member, John Mahon, suggested look-

ing into food donations for clean-up volunteers, promising to see if Mack’s would “donate 100 apples” or some apple cider for the event.

Fall Clean-up Day is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. starting at the entrance of Matthew Thornton Elementary School. The backup rain date for the event is Saturday, Oct. 26.

A plan to refurbish Londonderry’s town welcome signs will likely need a fundraiser to cover at least half the project’s cost.

“If we’re fundraising towards the Welcome to Londonderry signs, maybe we’re trying to shoot for half the amount, and if we raise that successfully, we see if we can possibly make a warrant article,” said Mahon. “It’s a little over \$20,000 total. That would be for all five signs.”

The committee brainstormed different ideas to raise the \$10,000 they wanted to cover their half.

“One of the things that is very popular for fundraisers are calendar raffles,” said Muller.

“You sell tickets for \$10 each, and people are entered for winning a certain amount every day.”

She cited an example from a local swim team that raised \$8,000 using this type of raffle. Members also discussed the possibility of sending a letter out to Londonderry businesses asking for donations.

The next meeting of Beautify Londonderry is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Sunnycrest Conference Room.

Preparation Ongoing for the Third Annual Senior Expo

PAUL CONYERS
LONDONDERRY TIMES

At the Aug. 20 Londonderry Senior Resources Committee, the group prepared for their upcoming Senior Expo, which Committee members advertised heavily at their recent Old Home Day booth.

“We were passing out flyers and stuff like that, we were getting it out,” said Chair, Jim Green. “My principal reason for being at the Old Home

Day is first, to get information out, and second, I want to promote more people coming to the Expo.”

Already looking towards 2025, Green hoped to do more next year and raised the possibility of making a custom banner to attract more attention after discovering that many Londonderry residents had no idea what the Senior Expo was, despite this being the third such event.

“We’re spreading the word, but we’re not!” said Committee member, Sherry Farrell. “Getting all of these people to come is a high priority.”

One topic Committee members saw as particularly important was the topic of scams. Despite broad agreement scams were a growing problem, the Expo will not have any specialized booths aimed at helping elderly residents detect poten-

tial scam texts, phone calls, and emails. As the Londonderry Police Department will have a booth, Farrell suggested reaching out to their Police liaison, Tim O’Donaghue, for help.

“Should we reach out to Tim to see if the Police Department has something they could do like that on scams?” asked Farrell.

The Chair thought this was a great idea. Over 60 vendors have signed up for the event,

including AARP, Manchester Transit Authority/CART, Meals on Wheels, Access Health Insurance, The Baldwin Living Facility, and Pockell Law Office. With many different booths in the same room, uncertainty remained over how to organize the Expo space without things getting too confusing for attendees.

“The first year, in terms of the map, it was really easy because we basically just put everything around the perimeter. Last year, that got confused,” said Committee member, John Wilson. “This year, we probably ought to specifically lay out where all the tables are going to be in reasonable detail and number them.”

Sept. 1 is the cutoff date for new vendors. While the number of

vendors seems likely to be lower compared to 2023, there was the Expo would draw a larger crowd as they discussed new ideas to get more people aware of the event by advertising in high-traffic areas like in churches, at Leach Library, and along Highway 102. Ads are also on the town website and the Senior Resource Committee’s Facebook page.

The Third Annual Senior Informational Expo is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 21 in the gym of Londonderry Middle School on 313 Mammoth Road. The event is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

The next meeting of the Senior Resources Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Sunnycrest Conference Room at 6 p.m.

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Conservation Move Forward on Dock and Seasonal Trail Work

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LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Conservation Commission met on Aug. 13 to discuss trail work.

“The estimate is about \$300 worth of wood that would be needed,” said Chair, Marge Badois.

The Commission voted to approve the purchase. The Chair hoped to complete as much trail work as possible in the Musquash Conservation Area system before the end of the warm season, with a focus on trees, log clearance, and weed overgrowth.

“This is the summer of weeds. We’ve just had weed weather all summer,” said Badois.

Other projects at Musquash have included the replacement of bridges and culverts to alleviate flooding. The

nonprofit group Londonderry Trailways has spearheaded much of the work so far.

After two years of paperwork, the Commission got a permit from the state to move forward with a driveway project at Musquash. A condition of the permit required Londonderry officials to collect reed grass seeds. Once construction is complete, the town will need to redistribute the seeds so any disturbed grass grows back.

“I’ve got the books, I can do some research,” said Commissioner, Deb Lievens, who promised to help out, although she warned other members that grasses were not her specialty. “I know where to get the information, but I don’t know how to use it necessarily.”

Members were wor-

ried hiring a professional to collect seeds would be too costly.

Alternate, Mike Speltz, wanted to move forward with a dock permit by notification with the NH Department of Environmental Services for the Scobie Pond dock project, something he hoped would go through without trouble after going over permitting requirements. The last request was denied due to size, necessitating a redesign before resubmittal.

Winter use of the dock, along with the risk of ice damage to the structure, has been a perennial issue for the project.

The second permit application will cost \$400. The Conservation Commission unanimously voted to allocate money to-

wards the application fee, drawing from their Open Space Fund.

The Chair also wanted to raise awareness on the issue of dog waste on park trails, something that has been a recent problem. Pet waste often carries harmful bacteria, parasites, or viruses, which can create health hazards, especially for children.

Letters

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defensive weapons like drones, hypersonic missiles and other advanced missile systems. Maybe we should look at developing drone aircraft carriers. This necessitates increasing military spending from 3% of GDP to 5% or 6%.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry

“Let’s make them aware of what people should be doing with dog poop on the trail, what does it do, why is it bad,” said Badois.

Lievens volunteered

to research the matter for public awareness starting in September.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hill Council Chambers.

OBITUARY

Paulo Cabral Pinheiro



Paulo Cabral Pinheiro, 72, of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Londonderry, NH passed Aug. 25, 2024, at his residence. He was born April 14, 1952, in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil and was a son of the late Manuel C. and Alice (Cabral) Pinheiro. Paulo was raised and educated in Brazil and moved to the U.S. at the age of 18. He was a resident of Londonderry for 28 years prior to relocating to Boca Raton in 2017.

Paulo was employed for most of his working life with Hewlett Packard/Philips Medical as a quality engineer. He was an avid Brazilian Soccer fan and enjoyed boxing. Paulo was also very devout to his faith both as a member of St. Jude Parish and at his church in Boca Raton.

Members of the family include his two sons, Derek Pinheiro and Paulo V. Pinheiro and his wife Amy, his two grandchildren, Ava & Patrick Pinheiro. As well as his family back in Brazil. Paulo was predeceased by his beloved son Jason Pinheiro in 2017.

A visitation was held Friday, Aug. 30, at the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated after at St. Jude Parish, and concluded with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery of Londonderry.

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Revolutionary War Patriots Commemorated at Valley Cemetery

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

During the final hours of the 125th annual Old Home Day celebration in Londonderry, members of the New Hampshire Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) paid tribute to six local Revolutionary War Patriots at Valley Cemetery on Pillsbury Road.

Several members of the local SAR conducted a Grave Dedication along the roadside at Valley Cemetery.

During the ceremony, it was stated, the SAR has many formal duties, with one of them being the recognition of veterans, "...and in our book, no veterans are more important than our first veterans."

The six Revolutionary War Patriots were

honored with rounds of gunfire from the antique rifles of the color guard.

Those veterans were:



defend the American Colonies against British hostility in Londonderry in 1776. He was a private in Captain Joseph Finlay's Company of New Hampshire Militia, which marched from Londonderry to join the Continental Army at Saratoga in October 1777.

• William Moor, who was born about 1733 and passed on February 15, 1812. During the Revolutionary War, he signed the Association Test in Londonderry.

Thomas Patterson was born on October 23, 1746. He died on May 20, 1834. During the Revolutionary War, he signed the Association Test in Londonderry in 1776 and served as town selectman.

• David Crowell was born in Salem, New



Hampshire, on February 26, 1758 and died in Londonderry on November 14, 1846. Crowell served in the Massachusetts Militia at Providence, Rhode Island, as a private in Colonel Titcomb's Regiment and at Saratoga as a private in Major Gage's and Colonel Jacob Gerrish's Regiments.

Following the Battles of Saratoga, he was among those who guarded General Burgoyne's captured troops at Winter Hill.

• James Nesmith was born on August 4, 1718, either in Ireland or on the voyage to America.

He died in Londonderry on July 19, 1793.

Nesmith fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill as a private in Captain George Reid's Company in Colonel John Stark's Regiment from New Hampshire. In 1776, he was a private in Captain Samuel McConell's Company in Colonel David Gilman's Continental Regiment from New Hampshire. He signed the Association Test in Londonderry in 1776 and was a town selectman.

• John Bell was born in Londonderry on August 15, 1730 and died in town on November

30, 1825, after the raid on Fort William and Mary on in December of 1774. He was among those who stored gunpowder captured from the British garrison. He was town clerk and member of the Committee of Safety in Londonderry in 1775.

He represented Londonderry in the Fifth Provincial Congress in Exeter and in the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate.

Bell was also a muster-master of New Hampshire troops in 1776 and colonel of a regiment of the New Hampshire Militia in 1780.

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LONDONDERRY SPORTS

Lancers Field Hockey Squad Gets Win to Start Season

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

Building off last year's success of making it into the second round of the Division I playoffs, the Londonderry High School Field Hockey squad began their season with a 2-0 win over the Lady Tomahawks of Merrimack High School in the season home opener.

The Lancers took on the Tomahawks Friday afternoon, Aug. 30, con-

trolling much of the first half where the team scored both of their two, unanswered goals.

The second half of the game had the home squad successfully defending their goal against a more aggressive Merrimack offense.

The first goal of the LHS season went to Ava Windisch, in the first quarter, with the assist going to Avery Stowell.

The second goal was scored in the second quarter, Alison Cham-

bers had the unassisted insurance point about halfway through the period.

Londonderry goalie, Molly Tharrington, only needed to make two saves behind her strong defense.

On the other side of the field, Annabelle Cassetty of Merrimack needed to make 10 saves.

Head coach, Nichole Treadway, was pleased with the victory, saying, "Overall, it was a good start to the season, it's always nice to start off with a win. We didn't play our midfield game the way we would have liked, but Merrimack was great with double team, which made that very difficult. Our offensive circle looked good, we drew a lot of corners and were able to execute them, but Merrimack goalie was excellent and we just couldn't sneak another one by her."

Treadway added, "In addition to our goal scorers and our goalie, Tharrington, we had a strong showing from Eres Delorey in the midfield, Abigail Austen and Ava Naar on defense and Lindsey McKinnon

in the midfield."

Treadway went deep into the bench for the first game of the season, saying, "Every player on the roster saw the field today and contributed positively, that's exactly what you want as a coach and I am proud of them all for stepping up."

This week, LHS was scheduled to play Windham High School (0-1) on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at home. A team the Lancers fell to in the second round of the playoffs last season. They will play at Keene High School on Friday, Aug. 6 for their third game of the season.



Alison Chambers



Ava Windich moves the ball toward the Tomahawk goal last week. Photo by Chris Paul



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Lancers Football Squad Host a Four-Team Jamboree



CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

As head coach, Jimmy Lauzon, prepares his Londonderry High School football squad for another tough season, some final decisions were being made at a four-team jamboree hosted behind LHS on Saturday, Aug. 31.

Teams from Hollis-Brookline, Dracut, Mass., and Lawrence, Mass., ran through drills on

both sides of the ball to make some last minute position decisions as they get set for their season openers.

If local fans want to see Londonderry compete at home, they'll have to wait three weeks, as the Lancers will be on the road until Mack Plaque weekend when the team plays Pinkerton Academy on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Londonderry will

start their 2024 season in Haverhill, Mass., on Friday night, Sept. 6, where they will play the Salem Blue Devils. The Salem field is currently under construction.

On Sept. 13, the Lancers are scheduled to travel to St. John's Prep in Danvers Mass.

Following that, LHS will head to the state capital, on Sept. 20 to play at Concord High School against the Crimson Tide.



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Lancers Girls' Soccer Team Get Comeback Tie at Home

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

The Londonderry High School Girls' Soccer team finished the regular season last year with a #14 seed headed into the Division I playoffs and hope to

improve greatly from that this year.

The Lady Lancers began that quest last week, on Thursday, Aug. 29, in the team's home opener against the Goffstown Grizzlies.

In that game, head

coach, Erin Dallas, and her squad saw themselves down by two goals headed into the latter part of the second half, where they were able to get both goals back, but ran out of time before being able to

secure their first victory of the young season.

Londonderry fell behind 1-0 about mid-way through the first half, then faced a 0-2 deficit with 30-minutes left in the second half.

The Lancers were

then able to get back into the game with a free-kick goal made by senior Kate Sloper with plenty of time left on the clock.

Londonderry was given the kick after fellow senior, Jaelynn Kelly, was taken down just outside the penalty box arc.

Senior Reagan Anderson tied the game with a penalty kick converted inside the five-minute mark.

Anderson was fouled inside the box headed to the goal from the left

side of the Goffstown net.

The goal gave Londonderry the 2-2 tie, where both teams would settle. Overtime periods were recently eliminated from regular season games.

The Lancer squad look to this week for a chance at their first victory. They were scheduled to play at Spaulding High School on Tuesday, Sept. 3, followed by their second home game of the season on Thursday, Sept. 5, against Winnacunnet.



LHS senior Kate Sloper's free-kick goal got her team back in the game. Photos by Chris Paul



Lancers senior Reagan Anderson, left, tied the game with a penalty kick.

Lancers Boys' Soccer Suffer Loss in Opener

CHRIS PAUL
LONDONDERRY TIMES

After the Londonderry High School Boys' Soccer squad finished the 2023 season with an impressive 12-4 record, they were hoping to build on that positive outcome, but the team's first game of 2024 ended in a tough 1-0 loss.

The Lancers are now starting the fall season

at 0-1-0 with a painful loss to the Goffstown High School Grizzlies.

The LHS squad fell behind in the 37th-minute of the first half of play and were never able to get that goal back despite out-shooting the grizzlies at the net.

The Londonderry keeper, Noah Celio, was able to bat away one other attempt at goal while the Goffstown ten-

der need to make four saves.

Lancers head coach, Todd Ellis, is remaining positive despite the disappointing outcome.

Ellis commented after the game, "We did everything this game to dominate and win it but we could not score."

He added that there are things for the team learned and took away from the game, saying

that would be what they'll be focusing on.

The Lancer boys were scheduled to play their home opener on Tuesday, Sept. 3 against Spaulding High School (0-0-1) followed by a game at the seacoast, on Friday, Aug. 6, against Winnacunnet (0-1-0).

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“Wild Apples: Londonderry’s Literary and Art Journal”

The Londonderry Arts Council continues to accept submissions for its new digital community publication: “Wild Apples: Londonderry’s Literary and Art Journal.” Targeted for first release in the Spring of 2025, this initiative aims to celebrate and amplify artistic voices throughout NH, fostering a vibrant regional arts community.

Their mission is to provide an accessible

platform for creativity across various genres and generations.

Submission Details:

Call for Art: Londonderry Arts Council invites creative-minded individuals of all ages to share their art. Whether you’re passionate about poetry, fiction, nonfiction, photography, visual art, or interdisciplinary work, your contributions are welcomed. Submissions will close

on Sept. 31.

Inclusive Approach: No prior publication experience is needed! Londonderry Arts Council encourages both seasoned and emerging writers and artists to take part.

Quality Standards: All work must adhere to Londonderry’s Community Standards for Public Art.

Publication Process: If your submission is accepted for publica-

tion, you’ll be asked to sign a Publication Agreement and provide a brief bio.

Rights and Permissions: Before submitting your work, please ensure that you have the necessary rights to publish.

How to Submit:

Email: You can email your submissions to wildapples@londonderry-nh.org.

Alternate Options:

Online Submission: Visit Londonderry Arts Councils website at www.londonderryartscouncil.org/wild-apples to access the user-friendly online submission form and detailed guidelines.

Postal Mail: Wild Apples, Care of Londonderry Arts Council, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053

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The Londonderry Arts Council look forward to your submissions and envision a rich tapestry of artistic expression in “Wild Apples: Londonderry’s Literary and Art Journal.”

Heritage

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lack of knowledge of who every tenant would be. However, a new design for a school bus stop near the childcare facility was added to the most recent redesign.

“We have a bus enclosure that currently measures ten-by-five, and a rebuilt sidewalk,” said Golan. “One of the things this bus stop did is to really facilitate better pedestrian movements throughout the facility.”

The bus stop includ-

ed a glass enclosure on three sides, something members of the Commission wanted.

The biggest thing we wanted to touch on was color and material,” said Project Architect, Tony Nazaka, from Stone River Architects while showing off a picture of

some of the newly proposed building material to members of the Commission. “The stone base is typical throughout the Village. This is as real looking stone as you can get these days and as durable as real looking stone as you can get these days without having the install cost of real stone.”

Composite wood was chosen as a roofing material, with attention given to material that would not require as

much maintenance. Nazaka emphasized that his goal was to aim for a “typical New England feel” whenever possible, including childcare facilities.

“The childcare will have a more traditional window look,” he explained. “It’s a vinyl clad wood, you’ve got good thermal properties and it’s going to last.”

The widows on every building will be doubled for efficiency.

“Are the representations on the rendering pretty close to what you think the light design will be?” asked Chair, Krys Kenney.

Nazaka emphasized that the renders would not be perfect due to the limitations of traditional windows, and lighting

could be a little different.

“Is there an enclosed yard for the kids?” asked Alternate member, Jim Butler.

He was assured the design would include a yard.

The Heritage Commission voted to approve the redesigns for the retail and childcare portions of the Technology Hill project to the Planning Board, noting they still wanted to greenlight the signage at a later date. Further approval is required on the residential and manufacturing elements of the complex.

“We’re essentially hoping to make a submittal every month, until we’re done,” said Golan. “It’s a lot of work.”



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9/11 Observance

In observance of the anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001 Londonderry Fire Rescue and Londonderry Police Department will be hold-

ing an observance at 9 a.m., on Wednesday Sept. 11, at the Hicks/O'Brien Central Fire Station, 280 Mammoth Rd. All members of Londonderry are invited to join the members of the department in

observing the events of the tragic day.

Voter Information

The Supervisors of the Voter Checklist will meet to correct the checklist and register voters at the

Town Clerk's Office on: Sept. 24, Oct. 2 and 29, from 6 - 7 p.m. To register to vote, one must provide: Proof of Londonderry residency, Proof of citizenship (passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers), Proof of age, and Photo ID. Applicants for registration who possess proof of identity, age, citizenship, and domicile should bring that proof when they come to register. Qualified applicants who do not possess proof or who do not bring proof with them may register if they sign an affidavit attesting to their qualifications for identity, age, domicile and citizenship.

Fall Artisan Craft Fair

Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. At St. Peter's Church, Mammoth Rd., at 3 Peabody Row, Londonderry. Visit over 70 skilled craftspeople as they showcase their creativity in areas such as jewelry, baskets, quilts, wooden goods, multiple types of artworks, hats, hair accessories, soaps, essential oils, candles, pet accessories, windchimes, and a host of many others. While there, satisfy your appetite with apple crisp or at food trucks including B's Tacos

on Saturday. A selection of homemade baked goods will be available for purchase and a candy sale will be held to benefit the Nashua NH Crop Hunger Walk. Try your luck with raffles or look for bargains at the great-deals tag sale. For more information, visit <https://stpeterslondonderry.org>.

Cemetery Walk

The Londonderry Historical Society is sponsoring a Cemetery Walk at the Pleasant View Cemetery on Mammoth Road on Sept. 14, from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 21. Join

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Londonderry Police Log

Selections taken from the daily Londonderry Police Logs

Monday - Aug. 26

2:11 a.m. Five officers assist Manchester Police with an arrest at the Red Arrow Diner on Rockingham Road. Sarah Goulet, 27, of Derry charged with: Unauthorized Use.
5:03 a.m. Disturbance at the Londonderry Police Department taken/referred to another agency.
12:05 p.m. Peace restored after a Disturbance at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport
2:17 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Little Mill Road in Sandown. Martha McCabe, 60, of Sandown, charged with: Disobeying an Officer; Uninspected Vehicle; and Driving After Revoke/Suspension.
2:27 p.m. Welfare Check investigated by six officers at Commons Plaza on Nashua Road.

9:53 p.m. Services rendered by five officers for a Domestic Disturbance on Winterwood Drive.

Tuesday - Aug. 27

12:35 a.m. Services rendered for a Disturbance on Mountain Home Road.
9:32 a.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Mallard Lane.
11:57 a.m. Seven officers investigate Suspicious Activity on Clark Road.
1:29 p.m. Trespassing investigated on Fieldstone Drive.
3:44 p.m. Four officers render services for Shoplifting at the Triangle Mobil Mart on Rockingham Road.
4:14 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace on Gilcreast Road.
8:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Check at the West Road Fields North Complex leads to an arrest made

by four officers. Samuel Gomes, 19, of Litchfield, charged with: Transporting Alcohol by a Minor; and Unlawful Possess/Intoxication.

10:07 p.m. Services rendered by three officers for a Disturbance on Boulder Drive.

Wednesday - Aug. 28

5:03 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by three officers at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.
9:29 a.m. Welfare Check conducted by four officers at Trimmer's Landscaping on Aviation Park Drive.
11:53 a.m. Criminal Threatening investigated on Fieldstone Drive.
12:48 p.m. Larceny/Forgery/Fraud investigated at the RMZ Truck Stop on Rockingham Road.
3:23 p.m. Services rendered to Keep the Peace

on Gilcreast Road.

6:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop at UPS on Pettengill Road leads to an arrest made. Shownalyn Patterson, 38, of Manchester, charged with: Driving After Revoke/Suspension.

Thursday - Aug. 29

1:19 p.m. Four officers conduct a Welfare Check at Clearly Speaking on Mammoth Road.
3:24 p.m. Services rendered for a disturbance at Manchester Boston Regional Airport.
4:34 p.m. Services Rendered for Criminal Threatening on Park Avenue.
5:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop leads to an arrest made by three officers at Horizon Drive on Nashua Road. Derik Seaman, 42, of Nashua, charged with: Operating After Certified as a Habitual Offender; and Unregistered Vehicle.
11:24 p.m. Three officers conduct a Pedestrian Check at the 7-Eleven on Rockingham Road.

Friday - Aug. 30

2:54 a.m. Five officers respond to report of Suspicious Activity at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.
10:24 a.m. Services rendered for Larceny/Forgery/Fraud reported at the Wendy's on Nashua Road.
12:58 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Moulton Drive.
2:41 p.m. Services rendered for Criminal Mischief at Mack's U-pick #2, on Adams Road.
4:24 p.m. Animal Control investigates a Dog

Bite reported on Elijah Hill Road.

5:26 p.m. Services rendered by four officers for a Disturbance on Walton Circle.

Saturday - Aug. 31

1:29 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint leads to an arrest made by three officers on Rockingham Road at the northbound off ramp. George Ramey, 54, of Derry, charged with Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.
1:45 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on South Road, at Timber Street, leads to arrests made. Casey Kramer, 18, of Windham, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment; two counts of Unlawful Possess/Intoxication; Speeding 11-15 mph over a Limit of 55 or Less; and Yellow/Solid Line Violation. Noelle Quinn, 18, of Seabrook, charged with: Driving Under the Influence - Impairment.
4 p.m. Warrant served and arrest made on Commercial Street, Manchester. Daniel Cookson, 25, of Manchester, charged with: Hand Guns - Sale of Pistol to a Minor.
5:30 p.m. Domestic Disturbance investigated three officers on Holstein Avenue.
9:17 p.m. Welfare Check conducted by three offi-

cers transported to a hospital from Nashua Road near Route 93.

Sunday - Sept. 1

9:09 a.m. Five officers respond to a Motor Vehicle Accident on Raymond Wieczorek Drive, at Commerce Avenue, and make an arrest. Dennis Ryan, 53, of Medford, MA, charged with: Resisting Arrest/Detention; Conduct After an Accident; and Driving Under the Influence.
9:55 a.m. Missing Person investigated on Page Road
10:13 a.m. Auto Theft investigated on Boulder Drive.
10:58 a.m. Suspicious Activity investigated by four officers on Gilcreast Road.
4:43 p.m. Shooting Complaint investigated on Michels Way.
5:24 p.m. Seven officers respond to a motor vehicle accident on Mayflower Drive, at Chestnut Hill Drive, resulting in transport to a hospital.
6:44 p.m. Criminal Mischief investigated at the Macgregor Cut apartments on Stonehenge Road.
9:16 p.m. Suicide Attempt/Threat investigated on Rainbow Drive.
10:13 p.m. Services rendered for Juvenile Offenses on Kestree Drive.

Around Town

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 in to meet fascinating people from Londonderry's past

Retiree Day Luncheon

The NH Army National Guard (NHARNG) will hold its 15th Annual Retiree Day Luncheon on for Thursday, Sept. 19. Retirees who have not attended prior luncheons or have relocated are urged to contact Command Sergeant Major (Ret) David Follansbee via e-mail: dave_follansbee@comcast.net or (603) 623-7757. Please RSVP no later than Sept. 13. This year's luncheon will be at the Joint Force Headquarters building on the State Military Reservation in Concord and will feature a briefing on the current status of the NHARNG as well as exhibits and displays of interest to retirees. A group photo is also planned. The luncheon fee is \$5 at the door.

Flower Show

The Derry Garden Club presents School Days, a National Garden Clubs (NGC) Standard Flower

Show on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1 - 4 p.m., at the First Parish Church, 47 East Derry Rd., Derry. This is a Free event for the public.

Veterans Picnic

Hudson Memorial VFW Post 5791 will host its 8th Annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic for All NH veterans and their families at the Hudson VFW, 15 Bockes Rd., Hudson, on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m - 3 p.m. The event is open to anyone who has served in any branch of the U.S. military. Veterans don't have to be a member of the VFW, American Legion, or any other veterans' organization to attend. This is just a recognition of service and an opportunity to meet fellow Veterans. Vets are encouraged to bring their spouses, kids, and grandkids. There is a large fenced-in picnic area (weather permitting) and a large hall if the weather is bad. There will be horse shoes, bocce, and corn hole games, plus games and activities for the kids. New this year, at noon there will be a Cornhole Tournament with a prize for the winner. Veterans

are automatically entered in a drawing for free door prizes! Various Veterans Service Organizations (VSOs) will be on hand to distribute information and speak with Veterans about the services they offer.

Tennis Camp

Londonderry Tennis Camp is offering lessons starting Sept. 10 - 26 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 - 6 p.m. The cost is \$150. Court shoes and racquet needed. Contact Roberta Davis, londonderrytenniscamp@gmail.com, with questions or to register your child

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TOWN OF LONDONDERRY LEGAL NOTICE

The Londonderry Town Council will hold a public hearing on the following items:

Updates to Title II of the Town Code (Traffic Code) to lower the speed limit on Gilcreast Road, to prohibit thru trucking on Grifin Road, and to make other corrections and updates to Title II.

The public hearing will occur on Monday, Sept. 23, 2024 at 7 p.m., in the Moose Hill Town Council Chambers at the Londonderry Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry, NH 03053.
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- Sponsored Bills requested for and by Residents
- Consistent Conservative voting record

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