

LONDONDERRY TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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2 **June 2, 2014**
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4 The Town Council meeting was held in the Moose Hill Council Chambers, Town Hall, 268B Mammoth Road, Londonderry,
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7 Present: Chairman Tom Dolan; Vice Chairman Jim Butler; Councilors Tom Freda, Jim Butler; Town Manager Kevin Smith;
8 Executive Assistant Kirby Wade; Absent; Councilor John Farrell
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10 **CALL TO ORDER**

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12 Chairman Dolan opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. This was followed by a moment of silence for all those
13 who serve us here and abroad.
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15 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

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17 Chairman Dolan stated that there are a few things he would like to go through. Chairman Dolan welcomed up Police Chief
18 Bill Hart.
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20 Chief Hart stated that he would like to take a minute to introduce Londonderry's **Officer of the Year** and **Civilian of the**
21 **Year**. Chief Hart stated that the process was a little different this year but they would still like to make sure that the Council
22 and citizens have an opportunity to meet those who have been deemed by their peer's to be outstanding members of our first
23 responder police officers. Chief Hart introduced Officer Randy Duguay, [Crowd applause]. Chief Hart stated that
24 unfortunately building maintenance supervisor Mike Simpson, who for the second time was named as the Civilian of the
25 Year, the person who keeps the building in excellent shape, was unable to make it due to a conflict at the end of the day.
26 Chief Hart stated that several years ago a program was instated called the Gumshoe of the Year, which Chief of Detective
27 Tim Jones is the person who came up with the idea, to recognizes a detective who goes above and beyond with his work and
28 commitment and dedication to duty. Chief Hart stated this year was an easy choice. Chief Hart recognized Detective Sean
29 Doyle. Chief Hart stated that Detective Doyle is the one who came up with the program that will be discussed tonight. Chief
30 Hart thanked those awarded.
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32 Chairman Dolan stated that in keeping with the tradition the Council has now, Public Comment is opened to those who are
33 running for Public Office who would like to introduce themselves. Chairman Dolan stated that regardless of party, the
34 Council is a non-partisan body. Chairman Dolan welcomed Executive Councilor Chris Pappas.
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36 District 4 Executive Councilor Chris Pappas thanked the Council for having him. Councilor Pappas stated that he comes to
37 the Council as Londonderry is last on his list of eighteen communities that he has visited this year giving a brief update as to
38 what the Council has been up to. Councilor Pappas stated that the Council is the Board of Directors for State Government.
39 They vote on all State contracts in excess of \$10,000. They vote on all of the Governors appointments and nominations to
40 Judgeships, Boards and Commissions, right on down to the Cosmetology Board. Councilor Pappas stated that they consider
41 more than 400 individuals on his time on the Council. Councilor Pappas stated that if there are folks within Londonderry that
42 are leaders and that would like to serve in any capacity with State Government, pass along their names. Councilor Pappas
43 stated that the Council has confirmed nine new Judges, a new head of the department of DRED, a new Attorney General and
44 so many more. They are looked at without regard to political affiliation or ideology. It is all about qualifications.
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46 Councilor Pappas stated that in his private life he is a restaurant owner in Manchester. He owns the Puritin Backroom
47 Restaurant. Councilor Pappas stated that he believes in good customer services so he tries to be as open, helpful and

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48 transparent as he can. Councilor Pappas stated that people are welcome to always call or e-mail him with issues. Councilor
49 Pappas stated that the Executive Council was able to hold a hearing for the States ten year transportation plan right in
50 Londonderry. The Council writes the States ten year transportation plan in conjunction with the Department of
51 Transportation and the Regional Planning Commissions to make sure that whatever limited resources that they do have to
52 spend on transportation are spent efficiently and appropriately. Councilor Pappas stated that he thinks it resulted in a pretty
53 streamlined plan that makes some critical investments in infrastructure, but the Legislature in its wisdom found that fell a
54 little short and that more revenue needed to be present to address the situation. The Executive Council did put as its top
55 priority, the widening of I-93. Councilor Pappas stated that the Legislation did come up with a funding stream for that.
56 Councilor Pappas stated that he is happy to say that those contracts will be coming forward soon to finish that project.
57 Councilor Pappas stated that one item where he feels that the Council missed the boat, was not including the Pettingile Road
58 project in the States ten year transportation plan. Councilor Pappas stated that he pushed his fellow Councilor's to at least put
59 it in as a place holder to ensure that the state recognizes the importance of this project in terms of the economic development
60 vitality of this region and the State. Unfortunately they did not go along with that. Councilor Pappas stated that he thinks the
61 State has an understanding that the Executive Council needs to do what they can to facilitate this project and he is excited to
62 see the bill signed into law sponsored by Senator Carson to set up the State infrastructure bank that could potentially be help
63 to this project and other communities looking at projects like this. Councilor Pappas stated in any way that he can be helpful,
64 he would like to do that. Councilor Pappas shared with the Londonderry Council that there isn't a better project in the State
65 of New Hampshire than the Pettingile Road project in terms of the job creation opportunities and what it can do to the regions
66 vitality.

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68 Councilor Pappas stated that the Council did push forward a study of bringing a passenger rail to the greater Manchester area
69 which he thinks is an important opportunity for this region. It was funded with federal funds and the study will wrap up at the
70 end of the year and it will tell the Council what the economic impact of what the proposal will be on the region and what the
71 ridership would be. Councilor Pappas stated at this point next year the Council will be talking about whether or not it is a
72 good option for the region. Councilor Pappas stated that especially with the airport, he believes it should be something in the
73 mix and should be looked at. Councilor Pappas stated that there is no other community that is as well positioned as
74 Londonderry is economically and in so many other ways. Councilor Pappas stated that there is no better place for business's
75 to come than the Town of Londonderry. Councilor Pappas stated that he will take questions from the Council.

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78 Councilor Green stated to Executive Councilor Pappas that if he gets reelected, he hopes that he will continue to push
79 Pettingile Road project and try to get it into the ten year transportation plan for upcoming years. Councilor Green asked
80 Pappas what he sees is the biggest challenged for the State of New Hampshire is right now and how he is going to affect
81 that if he gets reelected. Councilor Pappas stated that it is issues related to jobs in the economy. New Hampshire isn't
82 growing as fast in terms of population as it had been I the 90's and early 2000's and it is not seeing the growth in incomes
83 that has been seen in the past. Councilor Pappas stated that that poses some long term economic challenges for the State.
84 Councilor Pappas stated that the question is, how does the State work to attract businesses and grow business in the State.
85 One of the ways is creating partnerships with Universities and Colleges in the Community College system and to ensure that
86 the State has a pipeline of ready willing and able workers to fill positions for companies. Councilor Pappas stated that New
87 Hampshire is unique because it doesn't have a lot of the bells and whistles that a lot of other states do in terms of attracting
88 companies. Councilor Pappas stated that New Hampshire doesn't give out big tax credits or build roads up to facilities like
89 some other states do. Councilor Pappas stated that what New Hampshire does have is incredible quality of life and a well
90 skilled work force. Councilor Pappas stated that if New Hampshire can continue to develop quality of life and well skilled
91 work force, he believes that will reap benefits for the State and especially in Londonderry where there is so much
92 opportunity. Councilor Pappas stated that his focus would be to focus on the things that will improve quality of life in New
93 Hampshire and ensure that the work force is as skilled as possible to be an attractor for companies wanting to pick New
94 Hampshire.

95 No comment from Councilor Freda or Vice Chairman Butler.

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97 Chairman Dolan thanks Executive Councilor Pappas for coming. Chairman Dolan stated that he too believes that Pettingile
98 Road is extremely important to the development of not only southern New Hampshire, but the entire State. Chairman Dolan
99 stated that it is an economic cornerstone of New Hampshire's future growth. It is a remarkable time for Londonderry
100 historically.

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101 Town Manager Smith thanks Councilor Pappas for coming. Smith asked Councilor Pappas, with the new funding for the I-93
102 widening, is it his understanding that part of the widening construction will include the construction of exit 4A. Councilor
103 Pappas stated that it is his understanding that it does at this point but he has not followed up with ODT since the bill was
104 approved. Councilor Pappas stated that he believes it's the hope of many within the region, that that opportunity is included
105 in the plan and in the design that was approved last year, it was a part of the approval but it depends on funding. Councilor
106 Pappas stated that he will find out.

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108 Chairman Dolan invited up Tony DeFrancesco to give an update about the auditorium project. DeFrancesco, 1 Cheshire Ct,
109 introduced himself. DeFrancesco stated that he is here as Chairman of the Londonderry School Community Auditorium
110 Committee. DeFrancesco stated that he is here to give a first hand of account of what has been read in the newspaper and a
111 little about the project. The Committee was commissioned by the Londonderry School Board in September 2013. The charge
112 of the Committee was to investigate the possibility of putting an auditorium of a high school campus and to identify if there
113 was a need, where it would go, what size would be appropriate and how much it would cost. DeFrancesco stated that the plan
114 is to have a final report to present at the School Board Meeting on August 26th of this year. Once the report is presented it will
115 be up to the School Board to decide if and when the proper time is to present the proposal to the tax payers at the ballot box.
116 DeFrancesco stated that the committee is made up of a bunch of community members; Town employee's and School
117 employees. They have discovered that there is a need for an auditorium in Londonderry and that it needs to be a community
118 auditorium, not just for the school.

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120 Councilor Green stated that he has been reading about it in the papers and the original size of the auditorium was reduced.
121 Councilor Green asked DeFrancesco if that was due to land constraints within the school property now or is it just
122 financially. DeFrancesco stated that there were two issues. The 950 count seating plan came from the 2006 committee report
123 that was tabled at the School Board level. DeFrancesco stated that the current committee took the 2006 report and used it as a
124 bible and went as far as they could with it because it was a well-crafted report. The committee got to a certain point where
125 they revisited the 950. DeFrancesco stated that the original concept was to have two classes of high school students together
126 at the same time, to be able to fit in the auditorium. Keeping with the same theme and reorganizing cost restraints because
127 950 is more than 800, the committee decided to go to 800. That figure was bounced off of school principles', dance recital
128 halls, karate studios and anyone who felt that 800 was a more appropriate size. DeFrancesco stated that for perspective,
129 Pinkerton Theater is 930 seats. Councilor Green asked if it was half the size as the gym now, the building itself. DeFrancesco
130 stated that he does not know the square footage of the gym. Superintendent Nate Greenberg stated that it would be smaller
131 than the gym.

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133 Councilor Freda asked DeFrancesco where the auditorium is going to be specifically. DeFrancesco stated that the current
134 thought is what is called the cafeteria site, which is the depressed area where the gas manifold currently is right now, next to
135 the current cafeteria. If you are looking at the cafeteria from Mammoth Rd, it is directly to the left. DeFrancesco stated that
136 the committee investigated five sites but kept coming back to that site. The 2006 committee also chose that site. It meets a lot
137 of the needs. Councilor Freda asked if the committee has projections on what it would cost to build it. DeFrancesco stated not
138 at this time. DeFrancesco stated that there are still three months left to investigate before the August 26th presentation. The
139 cost is all over the board. The 2006 report had a \$14.1 million number on it. DeFrancesco stated that it will not be anywhere
140 near that number. It will be lower than that number.

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142 Vice Chairman Butler asked DeFrancesco what the comparison and difference of the square footage of the first proposed
143 auditorium at 950 seats versus the new one at 800 seats. DeFrancesco stated that it is about 7500 square foot less and a cost
144 savings of just about a \$600,000 difference just in the square footage.

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146 Chairman Dolan stated that a benchmark he would have in his head is to think about being able to accommodate graduating
147 senior class, staff and teachers and their parents and guests. Whatever that number is, it shouldn't go below that number.
148 DeFrancesco stated that according to the Verizon Wireless Center, two graduations ago, Londonderry had over 4,000 people
149 in the facility to watch the graduation. The most recent one was just under 4,000 people. Chairman Dolan stated that it
150 probably won't be used as an indoor graduation facility. DeFrancesco stated that he would be glad to run the numbers on a
151 4,000 seat auditorium. [Council laughed]. Superintendent Greenberg stated that one of the perks about going to the Verizon is
152 that students don't have a limit on how many people they can bring and it always works out. DeFrancesco stated that it is
153 being built for three hundred and sixty five days not just for one.

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155 Chairman Dolan welcomed up Representative Al Baldasaro. Representative Baldasaro, 41 Hall Rd, stated that he brought the
156 Council a bill he wanted to bring to the Council's attention that takes a look at the Pawn Brokers in the Junkyards.
157 Representative Baldasaro stated that there is a study committee that was recommended. It won't be known until Wednesday.
158 Representative Baldasaro stated that he would be willing to work to come up with some kind of legislation that works with
159 business owners, giving them the intent to do what you have to do. Vice Chairman Butler asked when the bill will be heard.
160 Representative Baldasaro stated that it has already been heard by the House and the Senate. What it saying is a study
161 establishing a commission to study the current community based system of commodities reporting by junk or scrap metal
162 dealers in New Hampshire. Representative Baldasaro stated that what is not part of the bill is second hand, which is totally
163 different.

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PUBLIC HEARING

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167 Motion to open Public Hearing made by Councilor Freda and second by Vice Chairman Butler. **Chair votes 4-0-0.**

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169 Councilor Freda read in Ordinance #2014-02, an amendment to the Municipal Code relating to the regulation of secondhand
170 dealers and pawnbrokers.

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172 Motion to accept the second reading made by Councilor Green and second by Vice Chairman Butler.

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174 Chairman Dolan invited up Londonderry Detective Sean Doyle and Chief Bill Hart to explain the Ordinance in detail. Chief
175 Hart stated that this is part of the Leadership Development Program. Detective Doyle stated that the re-crafting of the
176 ordinance came out of the recent burglaries Londonderry has had. Detective Doyle stated that the victims in our community
177 should feel safe in their homes. Over the past two years, Londonderry has seen a sharp increase of residential burglaries,
178 which has a lot to do with the rise in heroin addiction in the surrounding communities near us. Detective Doyle stated that
179 what they are trying to do is partner with the community businesses and come up with a plan that will have a minimal impact
180 on them while making victims of burglary whole by giving the Police an investigative tool that will follow up. Over the past
181 five years there is an average of seventy two residential burglaries a year with two hundred and sixty thefts. Detective Doyle
182 stated again that a large number of them are driven by narcotics addiction. Detective Doyle stated that the police haven't been
183 able to link all the suspects to the burglaries but the majority of the burglaries were spread between two burglary crews
184 working out of Manchester and Bedford. Looking for property to fuel the drug addiction.

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186 Detective Doyle stated that the system works. Currently the Londonderry Police report to NESPIN, the New England State
187 Police Information Sharing Network, which is a law enforcement agency funded by the government and police agencies to
188 handle information, risk mitigation, things like that for police departments. One of their systems is the pawn shop database
189 where agencies across New England report pawn slips from their town. The slips are entered and after they are they are
190 searchable to detectives and officers all over. Detective Doyle stated for example if you have a victim, there is a burglary in
191 Londonderry and they go down to Quincy, MA to pawn the property, the Londonderry Police is able to search it based on
192 property. The system works. Detective Doyle stated that currently the system is out of date. The process is, when an
193 individual goes into a secondhand dealer shop, the shop fills out a written slip, takes a photocopy of the sellers ID and then
194 tried to take a photocopy of the item that is being sold if possible. Those slips are then faxed to the Police Department after
195 they are completed. The detectives then has to manually enter the slip into the NESPIN database. Detective Doyle stated that
196 what they would like to do is update the system and go to an electronic reporting. NESPIN has come up with a new system
197 where they provide, it's called their 'Extra Net', which is what the Police report into now. They come out and give it to the
198 shops for free, no cost. It eliminates the Police doing the same work that the shop is doing. A new version of the software is
199 currently being worked on, where it will have live updates and reporting, so if the police have a suspect who is believed to be
200 doing burglaries, but the police couldn't catch them in the act, the second they go into pawn, the system would live update, as
201 opposed to updating at the end of the day. Detective Doyle stated that this may be a way for the police to get onto the suspect
202 faster. There is also a picture capability with the new system. Detective Doyle stated that by updating the Ordinance, it will
203 save the Town of Londonderry time and money and it will increase the efficiency of the Police Department in locating stolen
204 property and making the community safer. It will shift the input of the entry into the system to the vendors. Detective Doyle

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205 stated that the vendors are already doing a manual paperwork and having to pay for the supply cost and then bringing it to the
206 police so hopefully this will increase the efficiency for them as well. Detective Doyle stated that they want to have minimal
207 impact on the businesses.

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209 Detective Doyle stated that the system will add pictures, which one of the hard parts is right now. It is the shop that is filling
210 out the slip right now. For example, one shop may enter 14 caret gold ring with tanzanite stone and another shop may enter a
211 gold ring with a purple stone. Detective Doyle stated that it is all different, but if he can actually physically go in and look at
212 the picture he may be able to locate that victim's property. Detective Doyle stated that the big thing to highlight in the
213 changes of the Ordinance is that the police department is looking to add scrap metal and vehicle parts to the definition
214 section. Over the past five years there has been a sharp rise in residential burglaries where copper was the target, as oppose to
215 jewelry. Initially when the Ordinance was brought forward last year, consignment shops and group shops were not included
216 but when the update was taking place, Detective Doyle stated that he wanted it to apply to everyone equally. Detective Doyle
217 stated that hearing some of the concerns from the businesses and looking deeper into the issue, he believes it is a good
218 compromise to exclude them. They are not sources of quick cash. The store doesn't own it; they are selling it for another
219 party, so they have been removed. Detective Doyle stated that changing the license renewal date, which is right now on the
220 anniversary date, they will all be July 1st so it will make it easier to regulate them. Detective Doyle stated that it also changes
221 from having businesses fill out papers slips to having them enter into the NESPIN system. There will also be photos taken of
222 the seller, the sellers ID and the item's being sold.

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224 Detective Doyle stated that there was initial concern about cost but the police department is going to provide each business
225 affected by this ordinance with a camera, as well as the NESPIN software and training. There will be a requirement for scrap
226 metal, vehicle parts and auto accessory dealers to include the make, model, color and registration and the number of vehicles
227 that come in. Detective Doyle stated that there is a hold if you go into a second hand dealer, it is fifteen days. Detective
228 Doyle stated that they are going to ask to get it changed to twenty one days, which gives the police department a greater time
229 to recover that property. Detective Doyle stated that the scrap metal dealers, vehicle parts and auto accessory dealers, because
230 we have added the requirement of the vehicle information, the twenty one day hold will be waived. They will have a zero
231 day hold that will be listed on their license.

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233 With written slips, they have to be in within 48 hours of the transaction. Detective Doyle stated that that will be changed to
234 24 hours, which will be a batch upload at the end of the day. Detective Doyle stated that he wants to address the concerns
235 with the issues Manchester PD has faced regarding a lawsuit from Prolerized New England. Manchester got sewed over two
236 issues. One was reporting to a third party and the second was charging a per transaction fee. Detective Doyle stated that the
237 Londonderry PD has addressed both those issues and Londonderry Police will be reporting to the agency that they have been.
238 Detective Doyle stated that he spent a long time going over the revised ordinance.

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240 Vice Chairman Butler asked if there has been a legal option on the Ordinance. Town Manager Smith stated that there has not
241 been at this point. Chief Hart stated that it was run by local Council but not Town Council and the County Attorney's office
242 nor Attorney Coyle felt that it worked. Detective Doyle stated that it is consistent with the current Ordinance. It is just being
243 updated and going from a paper to an electronic system that will have some changes. The value of the Ordinance itself is not
244 changing under the authority the Police have been acting on since the beginning of the Ordinance. Vice Chairman Butler
245 asked how many communities have a system like this. Detective Doyle stated that he believes almost every community that
246 has a second hand dealer, reports to NESPIN. There are other systems out there that offer more bells and whistles. Every
247 town that has it, reports to someone, it is just who you pick to report to, Detective Doyle stated.

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249 Councilor Freda asked Detective Doyle why there is a sixty day hold period for pawn brokers. Detective Doyle stated that
250 that is for loans, to set a minimum term. There are minimum periods based on if it is perishable or not and nonperishable
251 commodities. Councilor Freda stated further down on the page 5 and section F in the exclusion 1B, excluding second hand
252 dealers from any holding period...Detective Doyle stated who deals specifically with scrap metals. Councilor Freda
253 suggested that they may want to change the language because it is referring to a twenty one day hold period for second hand
254 dealers. Councilor Freda suggested saying the twenty one day period won't apply or something along those lines.

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256 Councilor Green asked, last year when this was brought up, if another company was looked at. Detective Doyle stated that

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257 originally when it started out he had looked at all three, BWI, Leads Online and staying with NESPIN. Detective Doyle
258 stated that he thinks BWI is the best system and offers the most options for them but with the issues with Manchester, they
259 wanted to avoid any potential legal issues. Councilor Green thanked Detective Doyle for all of his work.

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261 Chairman Dolan asked what the approximate 0numbers of annual burglaries are. Detective Doyle stated an average of
262 seventy two over the last five years. Detective Doyle stated that last summer was particularly trying for the detective division.
263 Thirty in three months. A majority of the burglaries are pretty smart so they are harder to solve than people think. The
264 property stolen has to go somewhere and if the Police have an avenue to track that property, there is a way to locate the
265 suspects. Chairman Dolan pointed out that there are a couple of edits to the ordinance.

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267 Chairman Dolan opened it up to the public. Representative Baldasaro thanked Detective Doyle for his awesome job.
268 Representative Baldasaro stated that his concern is the definition identified under second hand dealer, where in the RSA was
269 that language taken from. Detective Doyle stated that he didn't change the current ordinance, he used the current ordinance
270 and the language already accepted by the town, and he just updated it with electronic reporting from paper reporting. He
271 stayed with what is currently being used in town. The baseline of the ordinance is 3:22 which regulates junk dealers and 3:98
272 which regulates pawn brokers.

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274 Roger Fillio, 3 Hampshire Lane, asked how many businesses are being discussed. Detective Doyle stated that it is seven.
275 Fillion asked after he presses the send button at the end of the day, leaves him but doesn't get to the Police, what happens?
276 Detective Doyle stated that the reason behind the ordinance is that they are willing to work with the businesses. Detective
277 Doyle stated that he would call the business to work something out. If it was a technical issue or not, the police is willing to
278 work with the business. Detective Doyle stated that with the new system there will be no pressing buttons at the end of the
279 day. After each slip is entered it will automatically upload and the police will have it.

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281 Pauline Caron, 369 Mammoth Rd, ask what Derry uses for reporting. Detective Doyle stated that they use NESPIN. Derry is
282 closely watching what Londonderry does. Caron also asked if they will be providing the business with the cameras and
283 software. Detective Doyle stated that yes they will be. Caron asked what the cost of both items is. Detective Doyle stated that
284 the software is free because it comes from NESPIN and the camera can be any camera, including a smartphone or iPad.
285 Caron asked if the service was paid for by the federal government and not the state. Detective Doyle stated that they are
286 funded by both, it is the New England State Police Sharing Network.

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288 Councilor Freda made a motion to amend chapter 12, section 5, subsection F,1B. Councilor Freda mentioned changes.
289 Second by Councilor Green. **Chair votes 4-0-0.** Councilor Green asked if an attorney should look at it before the Council
290 approves it. Chairman Dolan stated that because it is an existing ordinance, it should be ok to approve it and if it is not ok we
291 will rehear it next meeting. Vice Chairman Butler stated that he would prefer to have legal look at it first. Vice Chairman
292 Dolan stated that the Ordinance is a good compromise and he is in support of it.

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294 Motion to approve amended Ordinance #2014-02 made by Councilor Freda and second by Councilor Green. **Chair votes 4-**
295 **0-0** with direction to get a legal review.

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297 Motion to close Public Hearing made by Councilor Freda and second by Councilor Green. **Chair votes 4-0-0.**

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NEW BUSINESS

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301 Chairman Dolan introduced Ordinance #2014-03, which will be introduced and if it is adopted a Public Hearing will take place
302 at the next meeting on June 16th. Ordinance #2014-03, and ordinance relative to an amendment to the Municipal Code, Title I,
303 Chapter XXVII, civil marriage ceremonies. Ordinance read by Councilor Green. Motion to approve the first reading made by
304 Councilor Green and second for discussion by Councilor Freda.

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306 Councilor Freda asked what the amendment is. Town Manager Smith stated that it is a new Ordinance but possibly an
307 amendment to the Municipal Code. Our new Town Clerk has offered to perform civil marriage services as a new service in
308 the Town. Smith stated that the city of Manchester does it pretty frequently and they charge \$85 for their performing of the
309 ceremonies

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311 Councilor Freda asked if he could propose an amendment to the language. Councilor Freda stated that there will be a new
312 first whereas and a change to the second whereas. Councilor Freda described the changes. Councilor Freda stated that he
313 moves to adopt Ordinance #2014-03 as amended. Second as amended by Councilor Green. **Chair votes 4-0-0.**

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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317 Motion to approve the minutes from May 19, 2014 made by Councilor Green and second by Councilor Freda. **Chair votes 4-**
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OTHER BUSINESS

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322 Chairman Dolan stated that he met with the Merrimack Valley Water District, which he is a commissioner on, and the Town
323 should be receiving a check from the district around \$24,000. Town Manager Smith stated that the check was received.
324 Chairman Dolan asked procedurally, does the Council need to accept it? Smith stated that he will check with the finance
325 director. Chairman Dolan stated that it is a partial rebate of the dues that the Town has been paying over the past decade, to
326 that district.

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328 Vice Chairman Butler stated that Planning Board, there was a discussion on the property between the two churches on
329 Pillsbury Rd. It will continue seeing as there are a lot of issues. Vice Chairman Butler also stated that the Heritage
330 Commission had the opportunity to review what will be known as the Sunoco station on route 28. That will be a tear down
331 and a rebuild. Vice Chairman Butler said it was recommended to the Planning Board.

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333 Chairman Dolan reminded Kirby Wade that the Ordinance that he would have signed tonight has been edited so he will sign
334 it once the changes are made.

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ADJOURNMENT

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338 Motion to adjourn made by Councilor Green and second by Councilor Freda. **Chair votes 4-0-0.**

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342 Notes and Tapes by: Kirby Wade Date: 06/02/14

343 Minutes Typed by: Kirby Wade Date: 06/08/14

344 Approved by: Town Council Date: 06/16/14

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