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1 **Present:** Marge Badois, Chair; G Harrington, Vice Chair; Deb Lievens, member; David Heafey, member;  
2 Susan Malouin, member; and Mike Speltz, alternate member

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4 **Absent:** Mike Byerly, member; and Bob Maxwell, member

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6 **Also present:** Amy Kizak, GIS Manager/Comprehensive Planner; and Beth Morrison, Recording  
7 Secretary.

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9 Marge Badois called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm. She appointed M Speltz to vote for M Byerly.

10 **Public Hearing - acquisition of property at 274 Nashua Road:** D Lievens made a motion to open the  
11 public hearing for the acquisition of property at 274 Nashua Road. M Speltz second the motion. The  
12 motion passed, 6-0-0.

13 M Speltz started the presentation by reviewing the parcel with the Commission and the public. He noted  
14 that this is a completely undeveloped parcel, except for the fact that back in the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
15 century, there was a spring house there where water was extracted then moved to Nashua and sold all  
16 over the United States under the name Lithia Water. He pointed out the parcel is 54 acres and the Town  
17 would own the parcel and grant a conservation easement to the Forest Society. He reviewed his power  
18 point presentation, Exhibit 1, which is attached hereto. He mentioned that this is some of the best  
19 habitat in the state for wetlands and noted that there is a variety of wetlands on the site as well. He  
20 added that the wetland variety will support a lot of biological diversity. He said that this parcel provides  
21 flood protection and because of all the plants on the property, this contributes to the water quality of all  
22 the surrounding wells. He reiterated that this is the site of the Lithia Springs water company, which is  
23 what Londonderry was famous for. He reviewed maps and pictures from the presentation on the screen  
24 with the Commission and public. He commented that there are both heron and osprey nests on the  
25 property. He explained that there is a purchase and sale agreement for a price of \$1.5 million or the  
26 appraised value if the appraisal comes in less than \$1.5 million, and in that case, they will need to come  
27 to an agreement on what the price would be. He stated that they are applying to two grant programs,  
28 The Land & Community Heritage Program and the Aquatic Resource Mitigation (ARM) Fund, of which  
29 they are applying for the maximum amount \$500,000. He added that the town's conservation fund has  
30 enough money in it to make up for all the other expenses, such as the survey, title insurance, etc. He  
31 added that they will not know if they receive a grant until November. He concluded his presentation and  
32 asked if there was any public comment.

33 Ray Breslin, 3 Gary Drive, addressed the Commission. R Breslin expressed his opinion that he thinks this  
34 is a great idea for several reasons. He commented that the protection of water is important for the  
35 town, and if there is potential for water on the property, such as ground water or in the bedrock, utility  
36 companies might be interested in tapping into this. He asked if the state would be able to grant a utility



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37 company to drill on the site to extract water. M Speltz replied that this is typically a consideration,  
38 especially for the ARM Fund. He said that this has been done before and there are standard provisions  
39 that can be written in the conservation easement to keep this open.

40 Ann Chiampa, 28 Wedgewood Drive, addressed the Commission. A Chiampa said that personally this is a  
41 wonderful thing because of the historic nature of the property. She noted that she is the curator of the  
42 Londonderry Historical Society and that they took a vote and are in complete support of the purchase of  
43 the property. She mentioned that E.B. Greeley, sold the land to the Londonderry Lithia Springs Water  
44 Company in 1886. She added that the water was sold internationally and in Hertz's atlas of 1892 there is  
45 a full page picture of the bottling plant in Nashua with an inset of the spring house. She reviewed some  
46 other history of the parcel with the Commission and the public. M Speltz mentioned that the stone  
47 foundation of the old spring house is still on the site and he hopes that someone from the Londonderry  
48 Historical Society can come to the parcel to view it.

49 M Speltz brought the discussion back to the Commission as there was no further public comment. He  
50 said that the Commission's job tonight is to recommend to the Town Council to move forward with the  
51 project. M Speltz made a motion to recommend to the Town Council to move forward with the Lithia  
52 Spring project according to the terms of the purchase and sale agreement. G Harrington seconded the  
53 motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

54 M Speltz made a motion to close the public hearing for the acquisition of land at 274 Nashua Road. G  
55 Harrington seconded the motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

56 **CUP – Eversource Energy – 365 Electric Distribution Line Realignment:** Kristopher Wilkes, Project  
57 Manager at VHB, 2 Bedford Farms Drive, Bedford, NH and Ashley Friend, from Eversource addressed the  
58 Commission. K Wilkes noted that he is very aware of the Lithia Springs parcel, as he delineated wetlands  
59 on the site for Eversource and wished the Commission good luck on the purchase. M Speltz mentioned  
60 that a letter of support from the management team at Eversource would be greatly appreciated. K  
61 Wilkes replied that he would pass that message along. He explained that the project he is here for  
62 tonight is in conjunction with The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) Exit 4A  
63 project. He pointed out that in order to build the project off I-93, there is a proposed roadway that goes  
64 right down the center of Eversource's 365 Line right-of way. He reviewed the project, noting that they  
65 are looking to realign poles for about half a mile, immediately east and west of I-93. He commented that  
66 they will be installing seven, new, weathered steel monopole structures, replacing three existing wood  
67 poles with weathered steel monopoles, replacing a wood pole with a new wood pole, and removing 10  
68 existing wood poles and overhead lines. M Speltz asked why they are replacing a wood pole with a wood  
69 pole. K Wilkes replied that this is unique, as this pole is connected to residential service on the roadway  
70 and those poles are always wood. M Speltz asked if they remove the caisson or foundation. K Wilkes  
71 replied that they are older wood poles, which are typically directly embedded, so not in caisson or  
72 foundation. He said that the new poles will be slightly higher in some areas to gain compliance with  
73 engineering standards, meet safety clearance requirements, accommodate topography and to



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74 accommodate the new highway crossing. He explained that crews plan to use an existing gravel access  
75 road off Madden Road to traverse out there to get to the segment east of I-93. He said that they are not  
76 anticipating any grading, road building or the use of gravel construction pads. He noted that this  
77 minimizes the impacts and they do not have to apply for an Alteration of Terrain (AOT) permit. He stated  
78 that on the west side of I-93 access will be gained using an existing residential driveway off Trolley Car  
79 Lane. He added that this will avoid crossing a wetland and perennial stream. He mentioned that all  
80 contractors doing work here will abide by the Utility Best Management Practice (BMP) manual, which  
81 are known to minimize impacts. He said that they will use erosion controls and timber mating. M Speltz  
82 asked if bridging a stream with a mat really works. K Wilkes replied that it does and reviewed the  
83 process with the Commission. M Speltz said that it seems like they are going to do this in the drier  
84 weather. K Wilkes reviewed the proposed time frame, noting that the schedule is largely dictated by the  
85 NHDOT Exit 4A project. He mentioned that in order to create the new 135-foot easement there will  
86 need to be some tree clearing. D Lievens asked what happens to the land when the entire pole is taken  
87 out, such as allowing the land to revegetate. K Wilkes replied that the entire part of the right-of-way is  
88 within the limit of disturbance proposed by NHDOT for the exit 4A project, so it is going to be  
89 permanently impacted by the new roadway they are building. He said that they are proposing 19,473 SF  
90 of wetland tree clearing, and 15,137 SF of wetland buffer tree clearing, and 34,610 SF of tree clearing in  
91 the Conservation Overlay (CO) District. He reviewed the wetlands on the site with the Commission. He  
92 said that wetlands 22 and 91 are both over a half acre in size, so the buffer was applied to them. He  
93 commented that direct temporary wetland impact is proposed at 4,508 SF for timber matting in  
94 wetlands 91 and 19 in order to gain access to the utility poles. M Speltz asked why there is no tree  
95 clearing around pole 64. K Wilkes replied that this area is part of the Exit 4A project, noting they are  
96 keeping their activity separate. M Speltz voiced his opinion that this is one of most well-written  
97 conditional use permit (CUP) applications that he has seen and asked how the Commission can make  
98 sure that it is carried out. K Wilkes replied that there will be inspections done by VHB meeting with the  
99 contractor to make sure that they are following best management practices that the state or town have  
100 imposed. G Harrington asked if the Commission should do a site visit to check and make sure the work is  
101 being done as proposed. M Speltz added that maybe they can go to the site when K Wilkes is there.  
102 Ashley Friend, from Eversource, told the Commission to call her to schedule a site visit. K Wilkes noted  
103 that they will be at the Planning Board meeting on July 6, 2022. M Speltz made a motion to recommend  
104 the Planning Board grant approval of the conditional use permit (CUP) as presented. G Harrington  
105 seconded the motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

106 **DRC & CUP – Pennichuck Low Profile Water Storage Tank Site Plan – Map 10, Lot 142:** Trevor Yandow,  
107 P.E., from Meridian Land Services, P.O. Box 118, Milford, NH, Mark Filion and John Boisvert from  
108 Pennichuck Water, 25 Walnut Street, P.O. Box 428, Nashua, NH addressed the Commission. T Yandow  
109 reviewed the application, noting that the tank is on its own lot, the booster is part of the Woodmont  
110 Commons Planned Unit Development (PUD), and the water line transmission connects the two. He  
111 reviewed the map on the screen with the Commission. He noted that each lot is subject to the  
112 Conservation Overlay (CO) District, and has impacts to the CO District. He explained that the water tank



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113 consists of the tank itself, which is just over 6,700 SF in area and a gravel access drive that comes off an  
114 existing spur from Gordon Drive. He said that this would be a 15-foot gravel access road. He commented  
115 that the impacts are grading impacts from the side slopes of the road and tying into the existing paved  
116 drive, which is located in the 100-foot buffer of the wetlands to the west. M Speltz asked if they could  
117 improve Spring Road for a few feet rather than having to do so much work in the 100-foot buffer. T  
118 Yandow replied that the improvements required along Spring Road are already located in the wetland  
119 area to the left of the tank site, so they figured coming off an existing paved way that is shorter access  
120 would be more favorable. M Speltz asked how they would avoid impacts to Spring Road if they need to  
121 the pipe to be constructed here. T Yandow reviewed where the pipe would go with the Commission and  
122 noted that the impacts with the transmission portion of this are temporary in nature. He added that in  
123 any area where they are looking to cross a wetland, they are proposing directional drilling, so there is no  
124 impact to the wetland surface. Mark Filion pointed out that there are three locations where they are  
125 proposing directional drilling.

126 T Yandow reviewed the booster station location, noting it is north of Marketplace Drive, and is a 30-foot  
127 by 40-foot building, with a paved drive, and landscaping in the front of the building. He said that this has  
128 been previously disturbed to grade for Woodmont, noting that this is in the 100-foot buffer. He pointed  
129 out that they are fully located in the buffer with no way to get around it for the booster station. He  
130 added that this will have tree clearing as well. D Heafey asked how the generator is fueled. M Filion  
131 replied that they do not have an answer right now, but are looking into natural gas. M Speltz asked if it  
132 would be a storage tank or a line for the natural gas. M Filion replied that it would be a line. He  
133 mentioned that this site is the ideal location for a booster station hydraulically speaking, as this is where  
134 their two pressure zones meet. M Speltz asked how ideal the location is, such as to the foot or inch. M  
135 Filion responded that there is a pressure reducing valve there between the two zones, which is an  
136 underground precast concrete vault. M Speltz asked if this was there now. M Filion replied that is  
137 correct. M Speltz mentioned that it is all downhill and asked what the booster station would do. John  
138 Boisvert, Engineer from Pennichuck stated that most of north Londonderry is at a lower elevation, which  
139 is their 620 pressure zone, and the booster station can grab water from the lower pressure zone when  
140 needed. He added that the booster station can grab water and provide increase pressure/water not just  
141 for Woodmont, but other existing customers. He commented that they cannot do this without the  
142 booster station because the tank would have to be 150-feet in the air, which they previously tried, but  
143 were denied the variance. He said that they went back to the drawing board and this plan is much more  
144 effective. He voiced his opinion this is an important project for not just Woodmont, but Londonderry in  
145 general. He reiterated that this is for the entire water system in Londonderry, not just Woodmont. M  
146 Badois asked how the tank would serve the rest of the town if the pipe only goes to Woodmont. J  
147 Boisvert reviewed how the tank and booster station work together to provide water to existing  
148 customers in Londonderry. D Lievens asked where the water comes from. J Boisvert replied that this is  
149 what Pennichuck has labeled the Londonderry Core Water System, which is purchased from Manchester  
150 Water Works (MWW) and/or Derry. M Speltz asked if the pressure is being boosted. J Boisvert replied  
151 that is correct. He said that the tank will be about 30-feet high and only produces 15 psi, which is not



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152 enough pressure that is needed at the top of the hill at Gordon Drive where they need 40 psi or 50 psi,  
153 so they need the booster station. He said that this serves the needs of the higher elevations in  
154 Londonderry. G Harrington asked about the pipes shown on the plan. J Boisvert replied that all the pipes  
155 are in the ground already and reviewed them with the Commission. G Harrington asked if it is just one  
156 pipe or several. J Boisvert replied there is a distribution system. He remarked that booster station can  
157 take water from Manchester proper or from Manchester through Derry proper that are two redundant  
158 water sources supplied to the town, which the northern part of the town does not have. He mentioned  
159 that if Pennichuck was to lose their feed from Manchester, half the town is without water right now  
160 currently. M Speltz clarified that these improvements are not there now and there is a potential for half  
161 the town to be without water without the improvements. J Boisvert replied that is correct and it did  
162 happen with a water main break in the early spring on Pillsbury Road. M Speltz asked if the tank would  
163 give Pennichuck a day and a half to fix the water line break. J Boisvert responded that the tank would  
164 give them the time to fix a water main line break. M Speltz mentioned that the slopes of Michels Way  
165 are in the wetland buffer of Duck Pond, and the Commission recommended the Planning Board not  
166 approve the plan when it was originally presented, but the plan was approved. He went on stating that  
167 now Pennichuck is asking to put more in the wetland buffer and he believes that this should have been  
168 foreseen or another plan put in place. He asked if there was another place to put the booster station. J  
169 Boisvert replied that this works well technically as it is. He noted that they have tried to minimize  
170 impacts and avoid wetland impacts by using a more expensive directional drilling process. He said that  
171 they would consider any comments or considerations from the Commission throughout this process. T  
172 Yandow reviewed the site plan amendment on the screen with the Commission noting the edge of wet  
173 and wetland buffer. M Speltz mentioned that there might be some things to minimize impacts, but how  
174 does the Commission know that there is not another solution.

175 Ray Breslin, Three Gary Drive, addressed the Commission. R Breslin voiced his opinion that he believes  
176 this is about fire protection for Woodmont. He said that water coming from Manchester comes to the  
177 head of Mammoth Road where it meets Rockingham Road, where it drops to an 8-inch line that should  
178 be replaced. He remarked that there are two issues, such as pressure and volume. He said that the  
179 Mountain Home pump station has the ability to pull a lot of water, but unfortunately it is trying to pull  
180 from an 8-inch line that needs to be replaced. He said that there are 5 million gallons of water sitting in  
181 north Londonderry from MWW. He said that getting fire protection to Woodmont should come from a  
182 line in Derry and go beneath I-93. He remarked that the tank meets zoning regulations to supply water  
183 downhill to a pump station to give fire protection for Woodmont.

184 J Boisvert stated that R Breslin understands the reports and lines. He explained that whether or not it is  
185 an 8-inch or 16-inch line, if something happens to it, it is the only supply in Londonderry that feeds this,  
186 so that is why a tank is needed. He went on stating that if the tank is constructed, you now have storage  
187 and can replace the 8-inch line. He stated that the booster station is largely for Woodmont Commons,  
188 and noted that they worked out a deal for Woodmont to contribute 50% towards the project that  
189 Pennichuck already was going to build. He added that it is a benefit for the existing rate payers to have  
190 Woodmont paying 50% of the project. He explained that the booster station will now connect them to



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191 Derry, so now there are two ways to feed water into the entire town. He said that when the water main  
192 broke on Pillsbury Road, the entire northern part of Londonderry did not have water. He pointed out  
193 that it is a larger issue than an 8-inch pipe because they can get sufficient capacity from the 8-inch pipe  
194 to meet the average day to day demands. He said that they are building resiliency and eliminating risk  
195 with this plan. He mentioned that they would love to replace the 8-inch line, but there are other  
196 solutions that have a greater impact than just replacing the pipe. R Breslin said that the tank will provide  
197 redundancy once it is filled, but the tank would still have to be filled by the 8-inch line. He said that the  
198 booster station is simply for fire protection for Woodmont. J Boisvert interjected that the booster  
199 station in Derry can only feed the low-pressure zone, so it is not just about fire protection for  
200 Woodmont, as it will provide fire protection for Mountain Homes, schools, municipal buildings and  
201 other parts of town. M Speltz pointed out the Commission's mission is to figure out the environmental  
202 impact of the pump station, tank and transmission line, and not to solve the water needs of  
203 Londonderry. He asked again if the booster station could be placed somewhere else outside of the  
204 buffer. J Boisvert replied that all the connection points are where the proposed booster station is, but if  
205 there was another location a stones throw away, they would entertain realignment, but have not found  
206 one yet. M Speltz asked if the booster station could be placed on the other side of Michel's Way. J  
207 Boisvert responded that could work potentially, but it would require a re-excavation to connect to the  
208 lines on the other side. He reiterated that they will entertain mitigation measures that the Conservation  
209 Commission feels should be put in place to accommodate the booster station in the proposed location.  
210 M Badois expressed her opinion that it would be great to have the booster station on the other side of  
211 Michel's Way. R Breslin stated that the 8-inch line should be replaced, as it should have been a long time  
212 ago, and this should not be the burden of the tax payers. He said that there is money from the New  
213 Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) to cover this. M Speltz mentioned that the  
214 Commission could recommend they move the booster station out of the buffer to the other side of  
215 Michel's Way or, should the Planning Board not support that recommendation, an engineering study be  
216 done to figure out how to eliminate any possibility of sediment or stormwater generated on the site to  
217 end up in Duck Pond. G Harrington mentioned that they do not like to see the impervious surface added  
218 into the buffer. M Speltz noted that economic advantage is not a criterion to violate the buffer. J  
219 Boisvert said that they appreciate all the comments or concerns brought forward this evening.

220 The Commissioners reviewed the DRC for Pennichuck Ground Water Tank Site Plan and had no  
221 comments.

222 The Commissioners reviewed the CUP for Pennichuck Ground Water Tank Site Plan. M Speltz made a  
223 motion to recommend approval of the CUP for the water tank. G Harrington seconded the motion. The  
224 motion passed, 6-0-0.

225 **DRC & CUP – Pennichuck Booster Station SP Amendment – Map 10, Lot 41:** Trevor Yandow, P.E., from  
226 Meridian Land Services, P.O. Box 118, Milford, NH, addressed the Commission. See above discussion.  
227 The Commissioners reviewed the DRC for the Pennichuck Booster Station Site Plan Amendment and had  
228 the following comments:



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- 229 1. Recommend moving the booster station out of the buffer.  
230 2. If this cannot be done, we recommend an engineering study be done to determine measures to  
231 guarantee impervious surface and downslope water flow will not impact water quality in Duck  
232 Pond.

233 The Commissioners reviewed the CUP for Pennichuck Booster Station Site Plan amendment and had the  
234 following comment:

- 235 1. Economic advantage appears to be one of the reasons for the location of the booster station.

236 G Harrington made a motion to not recommend approval of the CUP due to the location of the booster  
237 station in the buffer. M Speltz seconded the motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

238 **DRC & CUP – Pennichuck Transmission Main – Map 10, Lots 41 & 42:** Trevor Yadow, P.E., from  
239 Meridian Land Services, P.O. Box 118, Milford, NH, addressed the Commission. See above discussion.

240 The Commissioners reviewed the DRC for Pennichuck Transmission Main and had the following  
241 comment:

- 242 1. We support the use of directional drilling.

243 The Commissioners reviewed the CUP for Pennichuck Transmission Main. D Lievens made a motion to  
244 recommend approval of the CUP for the water transmission line. M Speltz seconded the motion. The  
245 motion passed, 6-0-0.

246 **CUP – Northeast Golf & Turf – Map 15, Lot 62-3 – 3 Enterprise Dr** – Jason Lopez, P.E., from Keach-  
247 Nordstrom Associates, Inc., 10 Commerce Park North, Suite 3B, Bedford, NH, as well as Paul Kerry and  
248 Michael LaClaire, from Northeast Golf & Turf, addressed the Commission. J Lopez passed out paper plan  
249 sets to the Commission. S Malouin asked if the Commission had access to previous plan sets. A Kizak  
250 replied that she did not think the plan set had changed. J Lopez interjected that the slope has changed.  
251 M Badois read the previous CUP comment as follows: “That there may be ways to substantially reduce  
252 the impact to the buffer.” J Lopez explained that they have been in front of the Commission twice for  
253 the CUP, noting the first time they used Form A, but that was incorrect as the structure was not in the  
254 setback. He went on stating the second time he presented the CUP with the correct form, but the  
255 Commission did not recommend approval. He reviewed the comments brought up by the Commission,  
256 specifically how to reduce the impact to the buffer. He commented that they met with staff to review  
257 the project in detail. He said that they did look at placing a seven feet tall vertical wall outside of the  
258 setback, but this would be considered a structure and they would need a variance from the Zoning  
259 Board of adjustment. He added that they would need to do a 3:1 slope as well, so they did not have to  
260 get into special slope stabilization. He pointed out that he did not realize last time he was before the  
261 Commission that there is a loading dock off the edge of the building with a trench drain that drains to a  
262 drainage man hole that has a hood in it, which separates water and oils to capture and clean up any type



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263 of contamination that might be released in the truck loading area. He noted that the installation of this  
264 pipe alone puts them into the buffer, so even by adding a wall and eliminating some steep slope, they  
265 still have to deal with how to get the stormwater from this area back out to the treatment swale for  
266 treatment. M Speltz asked if this was an open swale or conduit. J Lopez replied it is a pipe. He said that  
267 they have a subsurface system that is going to be under the side of the building in the back, and if they  
268 try to connect the drainage line back into the closed system, they lose more pitch and push the swale  
269 further towards the wetland. He said that this is the original reason that they disconnected the loading  
270 dock structure from the system and figured out a way to deal with the loading dock runoff and provide  
271 the oil/water separator. He reiterated that the wall does not have any reduction of impact in the buffer.  
272 M Speltz asked if this was temporary impact. J Lopez responded that is a good point and noted that the  
273 total buffer impact now is 5,335 SF. He mentioned that there is an area of 1,800 SF of buffer impact  
274 within the dual zone, which is in the 100-foot brook set back and 50-foot buffer setback, and the  
275 remaining 3,535 SF of impact is in the 100-foot buffer of Little Cohas Brook. He explained that from the  
276 meeting with staff, they decided to eliminate the riprap. He added that in the area of the 2:1 slope there  
277 was a concern about maintenance of the treatment swale, of which they have provided. He commented  
278 that they are going back to the 2:1 slope and using products that the applicant is a distributor of, which  
279 is a soil media material that is a binding agent sprayed on hydraulically with a seed mix in it. He said that  
280 the seed mix is a NHDOT slope mix and the applicant is looking to introduce pollinator species on the  
281 slope. He said that they are going to get more natural vegetation on the slope. D Lievens asked what the  
282 slope and wildflower mix are made out of. J Lopez read the contents of the NHDOT slope mix to the  
283 Commission. S Malouin mentioned that there are two invasive species in the mix. D Lievens clarified that  
284 they are non-native plants, not invasives. She added that the non-native plants will grow for a while and  
285 then die out and do not support native species. S Malouin commented that oxeye daisy is all along the  
286 highways and is considered a noxious weed. D Lievens commented that she is opposed to wild lupine. J  
287 Lopez pointed out that wild lupine is in the NHDOT slope mix, but they can extract it. S Malouin asked if  
288 they sell any other mixes and could look at more native mixes to use. M LaClaire asked for the  
289 Commission's recommendations. S Malouin replied that anything native would work. D Lievens stated  
290 that she can do some research and get back to them. M Speltz said that the engineers do not like  
291 wooded vegetation in treatment swales as they feel like it compromises the integrity of the banks, but it  
292 would only be rain water in this situation. He asked for the slope that was formerly riprap to naturalize  
293 completely. M LaClaire replied that their intentions are to not "take care" of it and let it naturalize. M  
294 Speltz made a motion to recommend approval of the CUP as updated. G Harrington seconded the  
295 motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

296 **Unfinished Business**

297 **The Orchards' invasives:** M Badois informed the Commission that she met with the residents and did a  
298 site walk noting there is a lot of bittersweet. She said that she gave them tips to try and fix the problem.  
299 She mentioned that the residents were told they could create a path along Duck Pond to get  
300 Woodmont, as long as they stay off the neighbor's land. She commented that she thought they would  
301 need a wetland permit because they are crossing a brook. G Harrington agreed that they will need a



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302 permit. D Lievens asked if they understand how to dispose of bittersweet properly. M Badois replied  
303 that she was not sure, but did educate them on how to dispose of it. M Speltz stated that he remembers  
304 viewing a plan that showed a path all around Duck Pond. M Badois agreed that she remembers this as  
305 well, but pointed out that this development was sold to Stabile, so it is not part of Woodmont and  
306 wondered if this is how they are getting around it. She continued on stating that they had to move the  
307 path as it was originally on private property, and that is how it ended in the buffer. She remarked that  
308 the Commission needs to read all the fine details on the plan sheets going forward.

309 **Signs:** M Badois informed the Commission that the signs for Mack's and Kendall Pond were sent to  
310 Imageability and she is waiting on proposals.

311 **Septic study:** M Speltz asked for an update. A Kizak noted that they just received the table from the  
312 consultant and the summer intern is inputting the data. M Speltz asked for a time frame. A Kizak replied  
313 that they just received the table today, so they are working on it. She reviewed the data that is in the  
314 table with the Commission.

315 **New Business**

316 **Treasurer's Report:** D Lievens informed the Commission that there was no land use change tax this  
317 fiscal year. She commented that the \$650 was moved back into the Open Space Protection Fund. She  
318 mentioned that there is no action as far as receiving the \$400 from LCHIP and asked if this was still in  
319 place and if there is a contact. M Speltz replied that he believed this was still in place and said she  
320 should contact the office manager.

321 **ARM Grant:** M Speltz told the Commission that they asked for a check for The Natural Heritage Bureau  
322 for threatened and endangered species, and apparently there are some hits. He said that to get the full  
323 report, it costs \$25.00. M Speltz made a motion to expend \$25.00 from the Line Item Budget for the full  
324 report from The Natural Heritage Bureau to be used in the ARM application. G Harrington seconded the  
325 motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

326 **Email:** M Badois had an email from a resident on Otterson Road requesting the Commission put up  
327 Turtle Crossing signs there. She said that she would get the exact number of signs needed and the  
328 Commission can vote on this at the next meeting.

329 **Other Business**

330 **Minutes:** The Commissioners went over the public minutes of June 14, 2022. M Speltz made a motion  
331 to approve the minutes as amended. G Harrington seconded the motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

332 **Adjournment:** M Speltz made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 p.m. G Harrington seconded  
333 the motion. The motion passed, 6-0-0.

334 Respectfully Submitted,



Londonderry Conservation Commission  
Tuesday, June 28, 2022  
Minutes

335 Beth Morrison  
336 Recording Secretary