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TAKE IT or leave it

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It's Saturday morning at the Take-It Shop at the Limerick Transfer Station. Country music is playing on the radio in the sorting side of the two-car garage that serves as what many local families call "The Limerick Walmart." Fulltime volunteer shop manager Celia Needham sorts through clothing that will soon hang in the shop next door.

Cars stop and bags of clothing, toys and stuffed animals are dropped off, while a vacuum cleaner, rocking horse, child's easel and dishes are noted on a pad and trundled into vehicles. Needham is soon joined in sorting by employee Eileen Dashner and community volunteer Cortland Alexander as more bags of clothing and other articles arrive.

Transfer Station Manager Joanne Andrews calls the shop a "win-win" for the town. The first year the Take-It Shop was in operation, Andrews created a spreadsheet listing every item taken, from the smallest piece of jewelry to couches and other heavy items. At the end of the year, she estimated that the town had saved \$12,000 to \$18,000 in transportation and tipping fees. These are the fees paid to ecomaine when a truckload of household waste is sent there to be burned to create energy; it's the weight that "tips

the scale." Currently that rate is \$55.85 per ton.

Needham is in charge of the Take-It Shop, which she has been doing full-time for two years. She says, "First I was a shopper, then a volunteer, then I lost my sweetie Doug Libby to brain cancer, and I wanted to be busy, not hanging around and thinking too much. And it's been so good for me, a real win-win, being out here with everybody. Everybody's respectful of everybody else. Besides I love being outside, so this is great." She says she is happy to make a contribution.

We begin our tour in the right-hand garage, which functions as the sorting shed. When items are donated, volunteers and staff go through them and remove anything dangerous or not suitable for giveaway. They look for needles, knives, broken glass, and even prescription medications at times. They must also remove a number of items that cannot be given away due to potential safety issues, including baby items such as car seats, cribs or playpens, as they may have been recalled. They do take these items without charging a fee, to take them out of circulation. Helmets and flotation devices must go into household waste as well, as they may have been compromised.

Once items have been checked and found suitable for the shop,

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From left, Take-It Shop employee Eileen Dashner, full-time volunteer Take-It Shop manager Celia Needham, volunteer Cortland Alexander and Limerick's Transfer Station Manager Joanne Andrews are busy sorting bags of donated items before they are taken to the garage next door to be made available to community members free of charge. Most items only last two or three open days.

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Cleo Smith, left and Julie Kelly of the Waterboro Community Pantry Committee received close to \$900 from the Penny Drive sponsored by Massabesic High School National Honor Society and Student Council. Students from left, Tyler Stinson, John Shirk and Elizabeth Leclerc.

COURTESY PHOTO

MHS students support local pantry effort

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Massabesic High School Student Council Vice-President John Shirk, along with Tyler Stinson and Elizabeth Leclerc presented Waterboro Community Pantry committee members Cleo Smith and Julie Kelly of SIS a donation of close to \$900 at the close of a vibrant pep rally in the MHS gym

last Friday, Jan. 8.

The funds were raised through a Penny Drive that close to 40 members of the MHS Student Council and National Honor Society held from the beginning of December to the holiday break. The joint effort involved students carrying containers around and asking for donations of spare change or any other amount during the three activity blocks a week, at

all three lunches, and at a couple of home basketball games. According to Shirk, the basketball games drew a strong response from members of the community. He explained that while it is called a "penny" drive, donations of any amount are accepted. He said, "We've done things like this before, and I expected to raise, maybe two or three hundred dollars,

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Swing your partner

Peggy Driscoll, left, and Shirley Harriman watch their steps while practicing during the square dance at Alfred Town Hall on Friday, Jan. 8. See page 6 for more Alfred news.

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NEWS FROM THE MMS STUDENT RECOGNITION COMMITTEE:

The Massabesic Middle School Recognition Committee, with strong support from our administrators, Mr. Fisher, Mrs. Scully, and Mrs. Grantham, have decided that because there are so many students at MMS who deserve to be recognized for their achievements, both large and small, each month staff members will submit names of students they wish to celebrate.

The Student of the Month awards are given to those individuals who "stood out" in a positive way," during the month, perhaps musically, behaviorally, cooperatively, or consistently in the classroom for various reasons. These students are recognized during announcements, rewarded with a \$5 cafe cash coupon to spend during lunches, and given a printed award signed by administration. Students of the Month will also be invited to a celebration at the end of the year.



The following students were recognized as Students of the Month for December: Mitchell

Thibodeau, Cameron Goodrich, Elizabeth Averill, Delia Harris, Ryan Hersey, Anthony Allaire,

Aiden Peters, Aidan Reams, Ryan Castonguay, Nicholas Gerry, Jakob Saucier, Jake Abbott, Casey

Morais, Eve Smith, Hannahmae Gagne and Emily Antrim. COURTESY PHOTO

Massabesic Middle School takes The Great Kindness Challenge

The Massabesic Middle School staff is encouraging community members and businesses to come together and participate in The Great Kindness Challenge, January 25-29, 2016. The Great Kindness Challenge is a positive, proactive bullying prevention initiative, reaching millions of students during the last full week of January every year.

School events and activities to help support a safe and caring school environment include grade 6-8 guidance lessons, school-wide Advisory activities, morning kindness stations, and the creation of "kindness cards" with kind actions to be performed by staff

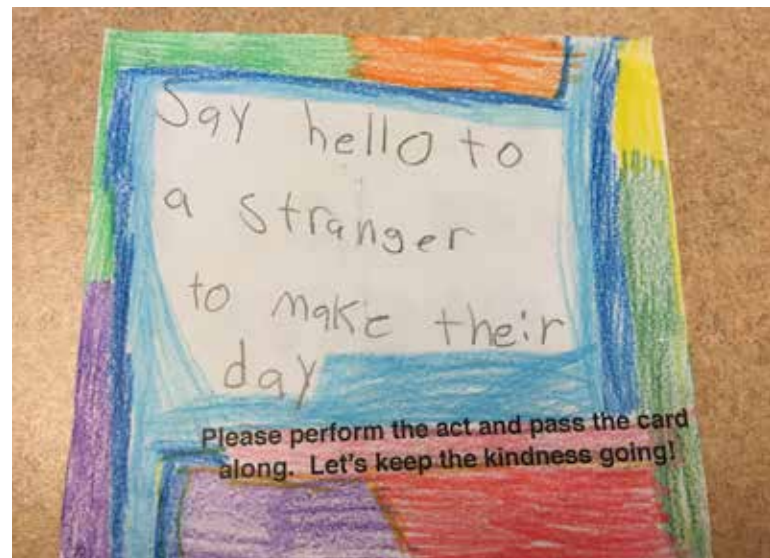
and students. Massabesic Middle School, in collaboration with Kids for Peace, is sponsoring the event.

"We are thrilled to be participating in the Great Kindness Challenge at MMS this year. Our work will be an extension of our Advisory curriculum, and will be another way for us to continue to foster the supportive climate and culture we have here at MMS. The ideas that go into fostering kindness; the self-awareness, the interpersonal skills, the responsible decision-making, are all critical to student success. We hope to see many of our community members become involved in the Challenge!" said Angela Scully,

assistant principal.

The Great Kindness Challenge was created by Kids for Peace to provide schools a tool for creating a positive school environment. In 2015, 2,188,669 students participated and performed over 100 million acts of kindness nationwide.

For more information about The Great Kindness Challenge at Massabesic Middle School, or to participate in the challenge, contact the Massabesic Middle School Guidance Office at 247-6121. To learn more about the national initiative, visit www.greatkindnesschallenge.org.



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Flippin' Good aims at Super Bowl

Work is well underway in the space in the Aroma Joe's building that is to house the new Flippin' Good. A contractor is busy installing the plumbing, the cement floor will soon be in place and construction will proceed from there. Chief of Operations Bryan Carpenter says while they are about a week behind their original timetable, they are still aiming at opening by the end of January. "We want to be open about a week before Super Bowl, to work out the bugs and hopefully

welcome a good crowd to enjoy the Super Bowl." According to Carpenter, some of the features at the new facility will be, "a dining room that seats 45 people, boasts several flat screen TVs and a large projection screen for games and various events, plus some additions to the menu!"

Budget Committee begins annual task

Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb has sent word to all boards and committees that a full 5-member Budget Committee is beginning its work for the 16/17 fiscal year budget that begins July 1. Members are veterans Megan Verlander, Donna Berardi and Lisa Crocker, who have been joined by new members Jim

Southworth and Richard Briganti. The Budget Committee has decided to meet every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at town hall chambers until their work has been completed in Feb. or early March. At that time, Selectmen will receive their recommendations and later finalize the budget. Budget Committee agendas will be posted on the Town website and can be emailed upon request.

Library activity in full swing

There are a number of programs for all ages on tap at Waterboro Public Library. A new adult coloring book group will meet for the first time Feb. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Attendees can bring their own coloring books or pages will

be provided. Markers, gel pens and colored pencils will also be provided. If interested, please let staff know at 247-3363.

The regular Story Hour will take place each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the library will be closed on Monday, Jan. 18 for Martin Luther King Day. FMI on any of these, check the library's Facebook page or call 247-3363 for more details.

Library Director Ruth Blake is seeking volunteers to help with craft programs. She is looking for people who would be willing to give a lesson on quilting, genealogy or digital photography. Anyone interested in helping out is asked to contact Ruth at the library at 247-3363 or ruth@waterborolibrary.org.

Annual scrapbooking event at WES

There will be vendors, door prizes and raffles at the Annual PTO Scrapbook Crop at Waterboro Elementary School Saturday, on Feb. 6. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will include a light breakfast, lunch, dinner and beverages.

The cost is \$40 for a café table or \$50 for a 6 foot folding table and chair. An early-bird registration of \$30 for a café table and \$40 for a folding table will be accepted through Saturday, Jan. 22. Register either by email to wespto@rsu57.org or online at <http://goo.gl/forms/nAn7DvIdO>. PTO president Heather Silva says there will be a free gift for attending.

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POLICE LOGS

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Sunday, Nov. 8

A 16-year-old juvenile was charged with criminal mischief on West Road in Waterboro during a vandalism call at 5:43 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Todd John Carlton, 33, of Hooper Road, Shapleigh, was charged with Operating after a suspension and served a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Newfield Road and Silver Lake Road in Shapleigh at 7:47 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

David Errol Eisenhower, 53, of Ossipee Trail, Limington was charged with violation of conditions of release during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 12:52 a.m.

Bernadette Marie Blais, 36, charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 12:52 a.m.

Trapper James Proulx, 35, of Deer Pond Road, Hollis, was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Deering Ridge Road and Stonegate Drive in Waterboro at 7:40 a.m.

Mark A. Babel, 40, of Hopper Road, Acton, was charged with operating under the influence, operating without a license and failing to give notice of an accident by quickest means, after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Route 109 near Sam Page Road in Acton at 2:47 p.m.

Robert R. Solomon, 45, of North Road, Cornish was charged with violating conditions of release during a probation/bail conditions check at North Road at 5:11 p.m.

Kory R. Hendricks, 21, of Parsonsfield was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 7:06 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Two juveniles, 16 and 17 years old, were charged with aggravated trafficking in scheduled drugs during a drug incident call on West Road in Waterboro at 9:28 a.m.

Shellie M. Tufts, 43, of Basswood Street, Lyman was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Alfred Road in Arundel at 9:28 p.m.

Jesse J. Rafstedt, 36, of Scarborough was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Alfred Road in Arundel at 9:28 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Jacob M. Liston, 28, of Sanford, was charged with operating after a suspension and operating with improper plates during a motor vehicle stop on Back Road in Shapleigh at 4:06 a.m.

Rachel Spanos, 35, of Maplewood Road, Newfield was charged with operating without a license on Maplewood Road at 4:26 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

Milton C. Brown Jr., 46, of Mike's Way, Limington was charged with operating under the influence with one prior, operating after a suspension and violating conditions of release, after a motor vehicle accident on North Road in Limington at 9:42 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Jacob Scott Gurney, 33, of Pleasant Road, Limerick was charged with operating with prior suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Doles Rodge Road at 5:03 p.m.

Charles Parsons Liversidge, 68, of Elm Street, Newfield was charged with operating under the influence during a motor vehicle stop on Newfield Road in Shapleigh at 5:17 p.m.

Jenna M. Hansen, 21, of Arundel was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Rob's Way and Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 11:10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20

Kara Kenney, 19, of Deering Ridge Road, East Waterboro was charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor on West Road in Waterboro at 8:45 a.m. Three 14-year-olds and three 16-year-olds were also charged with illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor during the same call.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Jonathan C. Ouellette, 18, of Saco, was charged with illegal transportation of drugs by a minor after a motor vehicle accident on Deering Ridge Road in Waterboro at 12:12 a.m.

Daniel J. Nevins, 50, of Sanford was charged with domestic violence assault and operating under the influence during a domestic

disturbance call on Shapleigh Corner Road at 5:53 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Cory Jay MacDonald, 36, of Sunset Circle, North Waterboro was charged with operating under the influence after a motor vehicle accident on New Dam Road in North Waterboro at 2:49 p.m.

Joseph Michael French, 52, of Division Road, Limerick was charged with operating under the influence, failure to report a PD crash and criminal mischief, after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Mudgett Road in Parsonsfield at 11:24 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23

Andrew S. Mayer, 46, of Owls Nest Road, Shapleigh was charged with domestic violence assault and domestic violence criminal threatening on Owls Nest Road at 9:26 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

A 15-year-old juvenile was charged with disorderly conduct, offensive words and gestures, during a disturbance call on West Road in Waterboro at 11:26 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Adam Scott Fillmore, 35, of Leisure Lane, Limerick was charged with improper plates after a motor vehicle accident at Little Ossipee Landing and New Dam Road at 8:38 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Arthur E. Richardson Jr., 52, of Blear Drive, Waterboro was charged with unlawful furnishing of scheduled Z drug during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail and Blear Drive at 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Michael S. Dolan, 38, of Waterboro Road, Alfred was charged with indecent conduct after a complaint call on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 11:02 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Justin C. Sawyer, 22, of Dayton was charged with driving to endanger after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street and Pearl Street, Waterboro at 6:58 p.m.

Cheryl A. Kelly, 54, of Main Street, Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault and domestic violence criminal threat-

ening during a domestic disturbance call on Main Street at 7:10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Meriel Maloney Gardner, 22, of Oak Street, Waterboro was charged with leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Main Street in Waterboro at 12:51 a.m.

Mark A. Morin, 37, of Washington Street, Limerick was charged with operating after a suspension and issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Corner Road in Limerick at 5:40 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4

Lucas Richard Hilton, 29, of Goodwins Mills Road, Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault and obstructing a report of crime or injury during a domestic disturbance call on Main Street in Springvale at 12:16 a.m.

Patrick W. Rosa, 26, of Sokokis Trail, Limerick was charged with operating after a suspension and violating conditions of release during a motor vehicle stop on West Road and Blueberry Road in Waterboro at 7:39 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Eric Marshall Olin, 30, of Parsonsfield, was charged with violating conditions of release, assault and assault on an officer during a domestic disturbance call on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 12:49 a.m.

Bethany M. Aguilo, 27, of Clarks Woods Road, Lyman was charged with a suspended registration during a motor vehicle stop on York Street in Kennebunk at 9:22 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Michael S. Gochie, 54, of Range E Road, Limerick was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Washington Street in Limerick at 10:36 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

George Trudeau, 60, of Springvale was charged with failing to give notice of an accident by quickest means after a motor vehicle accident on Townhouse Road in Waterboro at 10:05 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Mikal Eric Gilpatrick, 56, of Emery Corner Road, Limerick was

charged with domestic violence assault and terrorizing during a domestic disturbance call on Emery Corner Road at 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Michael Jeffrey Orne, 33, of Bonney Eagle Blvd., Buxton was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle (over 150 days) during a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail in Limington at 7:22 p.m.

John Talamelli, 44, of Main Street Waterboro was charged with violating a protective order, violating conditions of release and refusing to sign criminal summons on Rose Terr. in Arundel at 7:22 p.m.

Lisa Marie Gould, 38, of Waterboro Road, Alfred was charged with assault on an officer on Rose Terr. in Arundel at 7:22 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Charles Parsons Liversidge, 68, of Elm Street, Newfield was charged with violating conditions of release on Elm Street at 7:56 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14

A 15-year-old juvenile was charged with terrorizing on West Road in Waterboro at 10:04 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

A 16-year-old juvenile was charged with failure to give notice of an accident by quickest means on Ross Corner Road in Shapleigh at 3:17 p.m.

A 16-year-old juvenile was charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit and failure to stop for an officer during a motor vehicle stop on Plains Road in Hollis at 3:37 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Jacob M. Higgins, 19, of Van Way in Waterboro was charged with domestic violence assault during a domestic disturbance call on Van Way at 10:16 a.m.

Jason J. Lague, 43, of Silver Lane, Limerick was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Waterboro at 7:30 p.m.

Frank R. Williams, 49, of Hamilton Road, Waterboro was charged with improper plates during a motor vehicle stop on Goodwins Mills Road in Waterboro at 7:45 p.m.

TOWN OF LYMAN Attention Dog Owners 2016 Dog Tags Available

Maine law requires dogs be licensed annually in the town where the dog is kept, by the owner/keeper of the dog. Current licenses expired on December 31, 2015 and must be renewed by January 31, 2016, after which a State mandated \$25 late fee will be applied. The cost is \$6 for neutered/spayed and \$11 for capable of producing young. Please bring rabies and neuter certificates with you. You may license your dog(s) at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours or by mail. Call 247-0643 for info.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on **Tuesday, January 26, 2016 beginning at 6:00 pm.** The purpose of the hearing is to receive comment regarding a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 2, Section 2.08 – Size Reductions or Increases.

Copies of the proposed amendments are available at the Town Hall and on the town website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

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GETTING FIT LOCALLY

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Are you one of the 66 percent of Americans who set a fitness goal as one of their New Year's Resolutions? Are you afraid you might end up being the one in three Americans who can't make it through the end of January? Well, you don't have to do it alone. There are lots of local fitness classes and groups in the area to keep you motivated and help you reach your fitness goals. The Reporter will periodically feature these local fitness options.

Body by Steph

Body by Steph is a total body fitness class run by Steph Glatzer of Hiram and Darlene Harvey of Limington. Classes are currently held at the Old Limington Town Hall, where they have been for the last 15-20 years. Steph began teaching fitness classes in high school. Someone taught a class that she participated in, and told her she'd be good at it. "I've just always liked being healthy, being fit," stated Glatzer. So she jumped right in and started teaching. Her first classes were held at Riverside Reflections in Kezar Falls. "I remember she used to kick my butt," said Wendy Hodgdon, a Porter resident who participated in Glatzer's classes back then.

Glatzer eventually took classes herself and earned her Certificate in Fitness Instruction from USM. After Riverside Reflections, Steph moved her classes to Limington, to the space above Jongerdon's,

now Sleeper's Market, about 27 years ago. "That was before I was married," said Glatzer. "My bridal shower was there." The class has been in Limington ever since, with a hiatus here or there for various times and reasons, but, as Glatzer says, "Limington has been our home."

Harvey joined up with Glatzer about ten years ago, and shares the teaching responsibilities. Sometimes she comes to Glatzer's class to workout herself. Classes are varied, with a mixture of aerobics (sometimes using steps that Glatzer's father made), cardio and strength training. The number of participants has fluctuated over the years, but recently there has been a surge in participants. A few of her current class members have been with her from the beginning. "It's a social group, and very supportive," added Glatzer.

"This has been such a fun thing to do. The people are amazing, and from all age groups," said Diane Hubbard from Limington, a longtime participant in Glatzer's classes.

Currently, classes are Mondays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Old Limington Town Hall, and cost \$7 per class, or \$45 per month. Wear comfy clothing, bring a mat and water.

For the month of January, Glatzer is also offering a Free Fitball Class on Saturday, Jan. 16 and 30 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Steph at 625-7362 or Darlene at 604-8764.

TAKE-IT SHOP

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clothing that is in season is arranged on hangers and brought to the left-hand garage, the actual shop, and displayed on racks or shelves that once had a life in a store or shop. Around the shop are many signs alerting "shoppers" that the display units are "not for taking." Needham describes how someone took off with one of the display units, "And we had to put signs on everything we needed to run the shop!"

As she shows me around the shop, Needham says that there are people who need something and actually come there before they go to the store. She describes how families that were burned out outfitted themselves nearly completely from the shop. She mentions that many families don't have money for toys for Christmas, and the shop is a great way to recycle outgrown toys and provide gifts for other children. Crutches, walkers, and other medical devices are separated out and donated to the Limerick Newfield Lions Club. They even keep a "wish list" of items residents are looking for.

Kathy Ward of Cottage Road checks out the shop, mentioning that she had taken some audio books the week before, and has brought them back for someone else to read. She recalls times where she has taken something home, thinking she wanted it, only to say, "Oh Lord, I'm so glad I didn't buy this," and brought it back on her next trip. She recalls a prize of a hall tree she found there once and it still sits in her hallway. "It was a real antique! I was going to refinish it, but I decided I liked it just the way it was!"

Reminiscent of the Goodwill and Salvation Army stores, there are sections for dishes and other kitchen items, a section for books, DVDs and games, racks of clothing and bins of toys. Andrews says that they swap out items usually in two or three open days, as "business is brisk."

A man and woman place a rocking horse into the back of their black sedan and proceed to take apart a child's two-sided easel to fit it into the car as well. Jen King and Jon Lawpugh of Stone Hill Road are delighted, saying, "Our son has been using his sis-

ter's easel, which she is OK with, but now he can have his very own! This is perfect!" They continue, adding a pogo stick for "big sister" and a couple of toy power tools for their two-year old.

Andrews recalls, "The first year we had this was 2004 and I kept a database of every item people took out of here. At the end of a year over 10,000 items had been taken. We take items in summer months that we don't in the winter, like building materials, windows, doors and insulation. We include furniture and big items in the summer, too."

In addition to the financial benefit to individual residents and to the town, another benefit Andrews sees to the shop is encouraging recycling. Limerick has door-to-door trash pickup, but recycling has to be brought to the transfer station. "Even with door to door, 30 percent of our household waste is brought here to the transfer station. Counting the single-stream and all the other materials we recycle, we have around a 40 percent recycling rate, and when people come here to donate to the shop, I think they tend to be more aware of other things to recycle, and they bring their household waste along with them!" Asked why she thinks people are so committed to recycling, and whether it is through education, she says, "No, it's because of this (the Take-It Shop). People love it!"

With all the material being diverted out of the waste stream due to the activity at the Take-It Shop, the question arises as to its impact on ecomaine, the facility off Rte. 22 in Portland that burns Limerick's household waste in its waste-to-energy process. Asked how ecomaine looks at operations like the Limerick Take-it Shop, Lissa Bittermann, Business Development Manager there said, "We follow the Hierarchy of Waste, and the second from the top priority is 'reuse.' Therefore, we are committed to instructing people to divert as much as they can from the waste stream. Yes, it does go against our best financial interest, but our commitment to the environment beats out our commitment to our financial gain."

The hierarchy Bittermann describes was developed by the US Environmental Protection Agen-

cy, recognizing that no single waste management approach is suitable for managing all materials. The hierarchy ranks strategies from most to least environmentally preferred, and places emphasis on reducing, reusing and recycling as key sustainable materials management.

Because waste to energy is lower on the waste management hierarchy, ecomaine expends energy in its community education process to encourage all diversions possible. She says they educate to "Always try to peel off waste at the higher levels. Consider the highest level when you have things you don't want to keep...And shops like this are great for that!"

In addition to the financial and environmental benefits of operations like the Take-It Shop, there is a third benefit, that Anthropologist Cindy Isenhour of the George Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions at the Univ. of Maine calls "social capital." Different from financial capital, social capital helps build "Social resilience of communities in the context of rapid resource depletion and potentially dangerous climate change."

Social capital in this case is the feeling that community members have when they know they are helping each other to get resources they might not be able to afford otherwise, and when they know that what they don't need is going to a good cause. This feel-good reaction is a strong motivator for residents to contribute. Much of what academics like Isenhour call social capital sounds strikingly similar to what Andrews, Needham, and visitors to the Take-It shop describe as what brings them there. Limerick Road Commissioner

Bob Richardson Sr. makes frequent trips to the transfer station with his backhoe to move material and thinks the shop helps the whole town feel good. "People come all the time to find good stuff. There's one woman who cleans out her house and brings really good quality and useful items. When people know she's coming, they are all over it like a hive of bees! It's good, good for the town's reputation; gives people a good feeling to share like that. It's just a real good thing."

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SWIMMING

Swim girls top Sanford

The lady Mustang won 9 of 11 events to pace an easy 111-59 win over host Sanford in varsity girls swimming on Friday, Jan. 8.

The “sis” relay unit (Joanna and Sophia LaFrance with Elaine and Amanda Dudley) took the opening event: the 200 meter-medley relay with a time of 2:04.62. The same unit minus Sophia but with Alison Ryan won the final event: the 400 freestyle relay in 4:12.49.

Ryan added a solo win in the lengthy 500 freestyle, while Amanda Dudley added wins in the 200IM (2:32.45) and the 100 freestyle (1:02.45).

Elaine Dudley picked up solo wins in both the 200 freestyle (2:03.61) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.08).

Joanna LaFrance won the 50 with a time of 29.09 and Kenadee Knight won the 100 fly in 1:17.95.

Sanford swimmers won the 200 freestyle relay and Heidi Demers won the 100 breaststroke.

The Spartans won 7 of 11 events to lift them to a 98-71 win over the Mustangs. Ryan Burke won the 200 freestyle with a 2:11.17 and Caleb Fuschillo was first in the 100 with a speedy 55.28. Nate Messier won the 100 backstroke in 1:06.27 and Massabesic also picked up a win in the 200 freestyle relay.

WRESTLING

Noble slips by Mustangs

Noble and Massabesic each won seven bouts, but the Knights picked up an extra two points in the process to capture a slim 38-36 win in varsity wrestling at Massabesic High School on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Leo Amabile (106) started things off with a gritty 4-1 decision over Duncan McGilvery, but Noble got wins in the next three matches to jump out to what ended up being an insurmountable lead.

Still, the Mustangs didn’t quit. Noah McGrath (132) pinned Hil Keisker to grab six points, but the Knights kept the pressure on with wins in the next two matches to increase their lead.

Logan Martin (152) handed Kasey Rogers an 11-8 defeat before the next two matches again went to Noble, putting the contest out of reach and threatening a blow out win.

Massabesic staved out that idea by winning the final four bouts: Noah Schneider (182), James Cline (195), Matthew Carroll (220) and Brandon St. Laurent each picked up wins to close the gap from 38-12 down to a final of 38-36.

By Michael DeAngelis

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SPORTS



Massabesic's Ryan Gullikson scored 19 points vs. Windham on Jan. 12.
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Massabesic's Logan Martin vs. Noble opponent.
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BOYS BASKETBALL

“Little” slays giant Mustangs handed first loss

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Edward Little scored 43 second half points to pace an exciting comeback win, 72-65, over the previously unbeaten Mustangs on Friday, Jan. 8 at Massabesic High School in Waterboro.

The Mustangs came out strong, jumping ahead by double digits early in the first, but the Eddies hung tough and they closed the gap down to a manageable three-point margin (15-12 Mustangs) at the first break.

The second period was similar, and the two teams went into half-time separated by just five with the Mustangs on top 34-29.

The second belonged to Edward Little as the crew from up north out-scored Massabesic 43-31 to seal the win.

Tyus Sprague-Ripley had 33 for Massabesic and Ryan Gullikson added 15.

shooting display that few have ever matched as they tossed in 13 three-point shots from that point on and they missed just two and went into the half trailing 45-42.

The Mustangs adjusted their defense coming out of the break and they turned in one of their best quarters of the year to the tune of a 29-12 thrashing that bumped the score to 71-57.

Tyus Sprague-Ripley had 13 in the frame on his way to a game high 33, his second consecutive 33-point night.

Windham tried to keep it close with their outside game, but the closest they could come was 85-74 (2:12 left in the contest) and the Mustangs put thoughts of a late rush to rest as they closed out the game by winning the final period 22-17.

Mike Gilman (7 three-pointers) had 27 for Windham.

Ryan Gullikson had 19 and Dan Amabile chipped in with 12 for Massabesic.

Back to winning Mustangs top Windham

Massabesic got back into the win column with an 88-79 triumph over visiting Windham (5-6) on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Early on, it looked like the game would be a blow out as the Mustangs galloped out of the starting gate to a 13-2 lead.

Windham put on an outside

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1/19	@Bonny Eagle	7pm/5:30
1/22	So. Portland	7pm/5:30
1/26	@Portland	7pm/5:30
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Giving an unusual sermon at the Alfred Parish Church recently were Trenten LeMay, Sam and Sarah Bouley and Eric Ducharme. Assisting were Su LaChance and George Dugovic. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

PANTRY DONATION

(Continued from page 1)

but the response was huge! Students and others all thought this is a great cause." Shirk, a senior who hopes to study criminal justice at Thomas College or St. Joseph College next year, and to become a police officer, said he was proud of how the school came through for this important cause. He added, "I think it really opened people's minds to have a way to give back to help others. We knew the people involved are working hard for this and it will really have a direct impact on the community."

Pantry Committee President Cleo Smith was excited about the size of the donation. She explained, "This brings us to \$34,000 and we are over half way toward our goal of \$60,000 to begin building!" Earlier the total cost of the pantry had been set at \$50, but Smith explained that a chimney for the building had not been included in the previous estimate.

With the student donation, to date, the pantry group has more than \$9,000 in the bank, and commitments of \$15,000 from Biddford Savings and \$10,000 from

SIS Bank. Smith says that a number of local businesses have donated and others have said they will, but have not done so yet. Recently OTT Communications has promised a \$2,000 credit toward installation of the phone system or credit toward service.

Smith has written eleven grant applications thus far and volunteer Jane O'Brien has written two. She says, "We have heard we're in the running from some sources, but don't know yet." Other new committee members who are actively working on the pantry process are insurance agent Ann Harris and Jeff Lennon of Sylco Cabinets and Sandy Jorgensen is researching solar energy possibilities.

To make a contribution, there are donation buckets at JD's Package Store, Lakeside Market, Merrills, Waterboro House of Pizza, The Milkroom, Town Line Deli, and Ed's Grove. Donors may send a check to Waterboro Community Pantry, P.O. Box 325, East Waterboro, ME 04030 or donate at SIS Bank. Donations may also be made online at <http://www.waterboropantry.org> by clicking on the button at top left.

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Square dancing returns to Alfred

Although it was a poor night for starting any new venture, with rain alternating with a little snow, ten couples showed up at Alfred Town Hall for instruction in square dancing on Friday, Jan. 8. A few of them had learned the steps years ago when the Shaker Valley Squares were regulars on Sunday nights with Skip Brown as caller and his wife Betty as cuer. Now it was Denise Corbanell of Sanford as cuer with Barbara Horbar of Wells as caller. The group will meet Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The steps will be repeated for new dancers; the cost is \$6 for each participant.

Town hall news

Codes Enforcement Officer Jim Allaire reports permits were given in December to Angela Sanborn of Waterboro Road for an accessory apartment; to the Brothers of Christian Instruction for a congregational care living facility; to Joseph Kenia for a shed and deck; to Carl Baron to remove hazard trees; to Patco Inc. to build new homes on lot #05 and lot #17 in Colin's Meadow.

In December, plumbing permits were issued to Angela Sanborn for internal plumbing at 69 Waterboro Road; to the Brothers of Christian Instruction for internal plumbing; to Nancy Johnson for internal plumbing on Garland Road; to Angela Sanborn for SSWD (subsurface wastewater disposal); Patco Inc. for SSWD on lots #05 and 317 in Colin's Meadow.

Town Clerk Andy Bors reports

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there were no births in December, 4 deaths, 7 burial permits issued, 3 marriage licenses, and 136 altered dogs licensed, also 15 unaltered dogs. He issued 31 hunting and fishing licenses.

The 2016 Town Memorandum is out and available at Town Hall. Of particular interest is Jan. 18 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day – no school and town offices closed. Christmas in 2016 falls on a Sunday so town offices will be closed on the Monday.

The Public Safety Building received 504 calls this past year. Of those, 428 were rescue related, and 76 were for fires according to a report from the fire department.

Parish church

A potluck luncheon was held following the morning worship this past Sunday and a discussion on the "Growth and Vitality" workshop which some members have been attending. This will be repeated at a later date.

A reception for Larry and Peggy Greer will be held Sunday, Jan. 17 at Autumn Green Funeral Home.

The annual meeting on Feb. 7 will follow MardiGras music during the morning service after which a MardiGras luncheon will be held.

Luminaries lit the way for those exiting the Parish Church after a beautiful service of carols and candles on Christmas Eve. This year the luminaries were prepared by members of the Women's Re-entry Center. They not only edged the church property but also the village green.

Singers in nativity costumes traveled down Alfred's Saco Road to Woods Edge on Dec. 19, singing as they went. On their return to Conant Chapel hot chocolate and cookies were enjoyed. Before leaving they posed in front of a pen of

sheep representing those the shepherds had been tending on the first Christmas Eve.

Comprehensive plan

The Comprehensive Planning Committee has been working very hard at mapping and inventorying Alfred's historic buildings. It is not a small task. Sometimes the owners of historic buildings have different ideas on their buildings. Often a building which has been changed must be designated a non-conforming building in an historic district.

Owners of such buildings are encouraged to check with the comprehensive plan before making changes. New development in the Center Village should be compatible with the historic character of the area.

The Comprehensive Planning Committee will be reviewing the first draft, hoping to complete a review by May. In June it is hoped it will be ready for public comment. In August a final draft will be available to be worked on in September. The Historical Committee recently received the first draft to be studied at its next meeting on Jan. 20.

Village notes

The Republican Town Committee will meet in Town Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19. New members are welcome.

What are "green goods?" Bruce Tucker, in his recent research, learned there was a lot of activity between 1870 and 1890 in "green goods" in Alfred. He will share what he learned at the Historical Society meeting in the library on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome to join the members at the meeting.

The Historical Committee will meet on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the home of Steve and Emily McKinnon (across from the museum).

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OBITUARIES

Richard Gene Looney

Richard (Rick) Gene Looney, 70, of Boynton Beach Florida, died unexpectedly on Nov. 25, 2015 after a brief illness. He was a beloved father, grandfather and friend and will be missed by all who knew him.



Richard Gene Looney

Rick was born on August 28, 1945, the youngest of six children, to Robert Looney and Albina (Svirsky) Looney in Brockton, Massachusetts. He attended Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton where he graduated in 1963. He enlisted in the Army in November of 1963 where he trained as a sharpshooter and turret repairman. He spent time at Fort Knox and in Germany and received an honorable discharge in October of 1965. He later attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and graduated in 1971 with a BA in History.

Rick married Sheila Nugent, of Gloucester, Massachusetts and had a two children before divorcing in 1979. Rick lived in Rockport, Massachusetts until 1986, when he relocated to Florida to join his parents and to pursue a career as a U.S. Postal Worker, from which he retired in 2010. Rick lived in Boca Raton and then Boynton Beach. Rick and his brother Donald, who had also relocated to Florida, were very close. They frequented the local casinos, buffets and weekend flea markets for many years together, and were neighbors at Parry Village before Donald passed away in 2010.

Rick was an avid golfer throughout his life and played all over New England and Florida. He was a member at Bass Rocks Golf Club in Gloucester and the Rockport Golf Club in Rockport where he taught his children how to play when they were younger. Rick looked forward to attending annual golf tournaments with his children and golfed regularly with his friends in Florida. He loved his Boston sports teams with a passion, especially the Red Sox and Patriots and rarely missed a game. He was also a longtime member of the American Legion.

Rick loved to travel and had become a regular visitor of Costa Rica. He would also make regular visits to New England to see his children and grandchildren (but not in the winter), and to get his fill of seafood. More recently, he had enjoyed trips to Las Vegas and New Orleans where he took in the local flavors. He loved to cook and was always sharing new recipes and creations with his friends and family.

Rick was an entertainer at heart and always had a joke to tell. In the 80s and 90s he sang at local piano bars and performed with theater groups in various musicals. His favorite holiday was St. Patrick's Day when he would color his beard green and visit the local pubs. He was never shy with the microphone and was known locally for his rendition of *Danny Boy* and the *Mailman Song*.

Rick was predeceased by his parents; two brothers, Robert Looney

of Rockland, Massachusetts and Donald Looney of Boynton Beach; and a sister Gloria McEntegart of Boynton Beach. He is survived by his son James Looney of Gloucester; his daughter Kerry DeAngelis and her husband Michael of North Waterboro, Maine; two grandchildren Adam and Zoey DeAngelis of North Waterboro; two sisters Judith Merra of Brockton and Norrine Burnett of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, many nieces and nephews and his close friends in Parry Village where he lived for the past 9 years.

At the request of his family, services will be private.

Bertha "Bert" Jean Stephenson

Bertha "Bert" Jean Stephenson, 59, of Oak Lane, died suddenly at home on Jan. 2, 2016.

She was born in Island Falls, on Jan. 19, 1956, to a set of parents, Vaughn and Eva McNally who adored and cherished her. In 2002, she married the man that demonstrated unconditional and steadfast love, David P. Stephenson.

There has never walked on this earth a more hardworking, dedicated, selfless, loyal and loving woman with the richest sense of humor God ever gave to a person. Bert loved to cook in her pig-themed kitchen for anyone that would eat. If ten people were coming over for dinner she'd make enough to serve sixty so everyone would leave with a full belly and leftovers. She also loved spending time in her flower garden. But her favorite hobby of all was being a grandmother and spoiling her grandchildren with goodies, laughter and unconditional love. Bert loved every family member no matter how close or distant; her family was everything to her. Her infectious laugh and warm hugs will never be forgotten.

Bert is predeceased and now joyfully reunited with her father, Vaughn McNally and nephew Benjamin Blackstone. We are most certain a feast has ensued, with nothing but the best of ingredients, pots and pans, appreciative appetites and a special chef hat custom made by God himself.

She is survived by her husband, David Stephenson; her greatest loves, sons James Heath of Waterboro and Joseph McNally and his wife Mindy of Portland; stepson David Stephenson Jr. and his wife Jami of Waterboro; stepson Shawn Stephenson and his wife Marianne of Waterboro; spirited, loud and proud siblings; sister Janet Thomas

and husband Peter; sister Roxene Williams; sister Rosa McNally; sister Vonda Charette and husband Pat; and brother Dwayne McNally and his wife Debbie; and her eleven grandchildren that she wouldn't take a wooden nickel for, Zachary, Alley, Molly and Sophia Heath, Alexis and Gabrielle Misek, and Isabelle, Brianna, Samuel, Paige and Luke Stephenson.

Scott W. Dixon

Scott W. Dixon, 52, of Newfield passed away Dec. 16, 2015 at Southern Maine Healthcare Sanford.

He is the husband of Priscille Nadeau Dixon and father of Gavin Dixon, both of Newfield.

Scott was born April 30, 1963 in Salem, Massachusetts to Norman F. Dixon and Rosalie Pszeny. He moved to Biddeford as a child. He graduated from Biddeford High School, class of 1981.

On July 4, 1981 he married the other half of his star, Priscille, at St. Phillips Mission in Lyman.

Scott entered the US Air Force on July 24, 1981. He served at Kadena A.S. Okinawa, George AFB CA, Bitburg AS Germany, Spangdahlem AS Germany and retired from Langley AFB VA. While on active duty, Scott was a crew chief working on F-4's and F-15's. He also worked IT in Quality Control. Following his retirement, he worked in Saudi Arabia as an IT specialist, Clair VW as a shop foreman and Chadwick BaRoss as an IT specialist.

Scott's proudest achievement was his son, Gavin. Scott enjoyed spending time with Gavin going to races, talking politics and just hanging out together.

Scott was a loving, kind, and generous man. He loved his pets and was a foster parent for rescued labs. He enjoyed talking about football with his brother-in-law, Bob, or spending time with his friends at Pops. Scott was the life of the party. He was a member of the AMVETS, NRA and World Wildlife Fund.

He is survived by his loving wife of 34 years, Priscille of Newfield. His son, Gavin of Newfield. His father and stepmother, Norman and Gladys of Sanford. His mother, Rosalie Pszeny of Prescott, Arizona. His 3 brothers, Michael and his wife Holly of Arizona; Mark and his significant other Soon Cha Ferguson of Connecticut; and Brian and his wife Jennifer Rowe of Florida. His sister Susan Packard and her husband Mike of Maine.

Arrangements are with Hope Memorial Chapel, 480 Elm St., Biddeford, ME 04005.

Helen I. Littlefield

Helen I. Littlefield, 84, a longtime resident of Lyman, died peacefully with her family by her side, on December 30, 2015 at the Newton Center in Sanford.

Helen was born on April 28, 1931 in Biddeford the daughter of William and Vera (Benson) Dinsmore. She was raised in Arundel and was a graduate of Biddeford High School.

In 1948, Helen married Gordon Littlefield, Sr. and they were blessed with a son, Gordon, Jr. and daughter Sharon. In the early years when Gordon Sr. was fulfilling his military service, Helen loaded up the kids and the car and drove out to Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. First and foremost Helen was a devoted wife and mother. While raising their family in Lyman, Helen worked at Keuffel & Esser in Kennebunk, enjoyed waitressing at Valleys Restaurant in Portland, sold real estate in Limerick and retired from York County Communications, where she was a dedicated dispatcher for many years.

Helen possessed a good sense of humor and was known for her "one liners." She was a gifted piano player and enjoyed reading and writing poetry. She and her husband both looked forward to camping, hunting and fishing locally and their trips to Jackman. Helen was a loving Grammy to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be truly missed by her family and close friends.

She is survived by her son, Gordon Littlefield, Jr. and wife Gaye of Waterboro and by her daughter, Sharon Littlefield of Lyman; her three grandchildren, Angela Littlefield and partner, Denise Vallee; Amy Noble and husband Kraig; and Amanda Thornton and husband Michael; her five great-grandchildren, Mia Noble, Meg Noble and Maeve Noble, Tess Littlefield and Neve Littlefield and Tai Thornton; her sister-in-law, Jacqueline Dinsmore; and her close personal friend, Kathy Dede who visited daily and helped Helen with her appointments; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Helen was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Sr. of 62 years and by her brother, Curtis Dinsmore.

A Graveside Service will be held later in the spring at Chadbourne Cemetery in Lyman.



Helen I. Littlefield

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Alfred Fire and Rescue, PO Box 36, Alfred, ME 04002 or to the Goodwin Mills Firefighter Relief Assoc., Atten: Treasurer, PO Box 284, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Anna Louise Blake

Anna Louise Blake, age 82, passed away peacefully at her home in Limington on Jan. 11, 2016.

She was born in Hollis on Feb. 7, 1933, a daughter of the late Donald and Sarah (Tyler) Hanson.

After graduating from Hollis High School, Anna went on to work for GE in Limerick, as a clerk for the Limington Post Office, and as an inspector for Fairchild Semiconductor. Later she sold Avon and worked as a home-care assistant.

One of Anna's greatest passions was attending the sporting events of her children and grandchildren. In earlier years, she was the basketball coach at Limington Academy.

Anna was the secretary for 33 years for the Limington Crankers Snowmobile Club, a longtime member and Past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Hollis 50+ Club, and a lifetime member of the Bonny Eagle Boosters.

She is predeceased by her husband- Stanley "Stub" Blake who she married in 1950; siblings- Gertrude Harmon, Nellie "Sis" Colello, Susan Spiller, Goodwin Hanson and Bart Hanson; and a grandchild- Michelle Blake.

Anna is survived by her children- Stanley "Pubby" Blake Jr. and his wife Martha of Limington, Jennifer Gammon of Jacksonville, FL, and Donald Blake and his wife Debbie of Limington; siblings- Jean Mooers, Ruthie Jones, and Donald Hanson; nine grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Visiting hours will be on Monday, Jan. 18 from 4-7 PM at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road, (Rt. 22) in Buxton. At 7 PM, An Order of the Eastern Star Service and a funeral service will follow at the funeral home. Burial will be in the spring at Limington Village Cemetery. Online condolence messages can be submitted at www.maine-funeral.com

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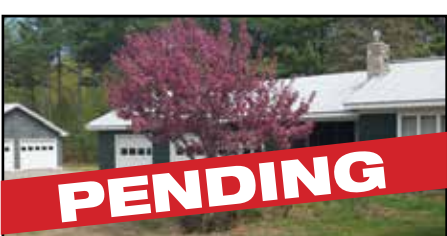
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SPRINGVALE: 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath New Englander with detached 2-car garage, screened in front porch and walk up attic. Newly gutted and renovated with hardwood and tile flooring. New appliances. Move in ready. This is quite the find in a quaint little neighborhood. Close to area schools, town shopping and New Hampshire. Motivated seller. **\$134,900**



NEW PRICE!
NEWFIELD: 3 bedroom knotty pine interior with a couple acres, brick hearth, 2 car garage, on the New Hampshire border. Move in ready with some fresh paint and updated windows. Only **\$99,000.**



NEW PRICE!
DUPLEX IN BERWICK: Investors take notice, this is a money maker, currently rented 2 unit located in-town Berwick. Call for a showing today! **\$129,000**



NEW PRICE!
SHAPLEIGH: Lovely cape on private road with 2 acres, private driveway with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has a 20' x 24' building once a residence now a workshop. **\$174,900**

LAND FOR SALE

ACTON 60 wooded acres with a 4x4 road throughout property **\$129,900**

ACTON 5.1 acre wooded lot with 525' on Salmon Falls River **\$33,000**

ACTON 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake **\$133,300**

BURLINGTON 3.75 acres with 300' on Eskutassis Lake **\$55,000**

LYMAN 1.19 acre back lot with 2 right of ways to Bunganut Lake **\$75,000**

LEBANON 29 acre level wooded lot on the Berwick line for easy commuting **\$95,000**

LEBANON .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond **\$49,000**

LEBANON 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**

MOXIE GORE 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond **\$135,000**

LEBANON - EXCLUSIVE! 22.7 acres on Smith Rd., 6.7 acres of pasture and 16 acres of timber with subdivision possibility **\$210,000**

NEWFIELD 30 acres on Gile Mountain. Breathtaking views from various vantage points **NEW PRICE \$89,000**

NEWFIELD 5.1 wooded acres near local snowmobile trails **\$44,900**

NEWFIELD Beautiful wooded lot, minutes from NH, 5.7 acres **\$55,000**

NEWFIELD Beautiful wooded lot, buildable 2.5+ acre lot minutes from NH for **\$25,000**

SANFORD 234' on Mousam River on over .75 acres **\$85,000**

SPRINGVALE 8.5 acre wooded lot with babbling brook **\$57,900**

SHAPLEIGH two .59 acre wooded back lots both with ROW to Square Pond one is for **\$52,900** and the other is for **\$55,000**



NEW LISTING!
LYMAN: Back lot year round camp with .31 acres and beautiful view of Bunganut Lake from your private deck. This 2 bedroom camp is spacious and has 2 different ROWs to Bunganut. **\$219,900**



NEW PRICE!
WATERBORO: 2 to 3 bedrooms ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths new roof, 3 acres of manicured yard, village zone, includes a bright kitchen and wood burning fireplace and woodstove in the basement. **\$199,000**

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