



# REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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## Gas price wars fuel publicity

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**  
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In the last few days, the town of Waterboro has drawn the attention of drivers—and the media—because of a so-called “gas war” between two local businesses, Lakeside Market and Town Line Deli. Dan Sylvestre of the Town Line Deli dropped his gas price to \$1.99 a gallon on Friday afternoon, Jan. 9, the first in the state to do so. On Friday evening, Lakeside Market also dropped their price down to \$1.99. Customers are lining up at the pump for the savings.

The gas prices caught the attention of various media sources outside the area. The Bangor Daily News and Portland Press Herald both published articles about the gas war. Television stations WMTW and WCSH also ran news segments on the low prices. Prices and the publicity seem to be helping generate business for the stores, according to owners, and at least one other store in town has also come down below the \$2 mark for a gallon of gas as of Wednesday afternoon.

“It’s been really busy,” said Sylvestre regarding his Town Line Deli. “The gas delivery trucks are here every day instead of every other day.” He said there has been a line at the pumps almost non-stop since last Friday when he dropped the price. “People are just happy to have it under \$2 a gallon. We were the first to drop below \$3, too. Both times it’s been crazy. We knew it was coming and couldn’t wait to do it. We probably should have waited a little longer.”

Since Town Line does not have a pay-at-the-pump option, customers come in to the store to pay for their gas. Once there, they can see what the store has to offer such as pizza and sandwiches. “We are hoping to build customer loyalty,” Sylvestre said.

Not all stores that sell gas are engaging in the gas war, though they have dropped prices some. Ray Pelletier, who owns the Milk Room in S. Waterboro, said that he has dropped his prices, but he will not try to keep up with the other stores. “I started to, but I think it is ridiculous. That’s my opinion.”

When asked whether it is affecting business, he said, “People are going there to tank up, but to stay in business you have to make money. You still have to pay for the gas and for repairs to the

(Continued on page 3)

## First skate



Adam Reid, of Alfred, helps his one-year-old son Anders with his first time on skates at the Carle's Corner Ice Skating Rink in Waterboro. COURTESY PHOTO

## Alfred is a quilting town

By **ALLISON WILLIAMS**  
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

Twice a week, cars are lined up in front of Conant Chapel, the Parish Church hall. Inside, the low buzz of voices and occasional sound of sewing machines indicate “The Wednesday Girls” are in residence. Because Janet Allen and daughter Annie Jones are holding one of their quilting classes, women from all over York County come with their quilting projects to be assisted by two knowledgeable teachers.

The Wednesday group is the largest with up to 20 women attending. The Saturday group includes 12-14 women but only meets once a month. Janet stated she really learned to sew from her mother, Jenny Stevens, who was known as a fine seamstress; she made all her children’s clothes.

In 1976 Janet took a quilting class from former resident Cindy Taylor Clark and that year made many bicentennial costumes. She opened her quilt shop, the Calico Cat, two years later. Annie has quilted with her mother over 40 years and displayed a quilt she made from flannel appliquéd in a folk art design with bright flowers and birds. It will not be placed on a bed but will be a hanging. It took 1 1/2 years to be completed.

Quilting has evolved from necessity to art. Its origins are very early—even the crusaders wore quilted garments under those suits of armor—because quilting is nothing more than putting two pieces of fabric together with something stitched between them for warmth. The earliest quilt in existence in this country, known as the Saltonstall quilt, dates to 1704.

In this country quilting came into its own in the 1800s. Quilts traveled west with the pioneers, and quilting bees were social oc-

casions as well as an opportunity to get help finishing a quilt. Innovations in quilting are still happening. Last week one quilter was doing designs for her quilt via punch needle. Della Ronco had pictures of a grandchild printed on her quilt. Although there are machines which can be utilized for the quilting process, some women, like Pam Georgitis, still do it by hand. She was working on one which included early designs done on unbleached cotton.

Members of the group take  
(Continued on page 4)



Annie Jones, left, and Janet Allen display the flannel folkart quilt made by Jones which took 1 1/2 years to complete. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

## Library closed for repairs

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**  
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

An unpleasant odor in the Waterboro Public Library prompted town building custodian Pete Cote to contact code enforcement officer Glenn Charette last week about a possible problem. After inspecting the building, Charette found multiple issues that need to be addressed in order to make the building completely safe and up to code.

In a report to selectmen Jan. 13, Charette identified the odor as sewer gas (hydrogen sulfide) which is a heavy gas that settles close to the floor. “Hydrogen sulfide is dangerous even at low levels,” he said in the report. “The gas can cause headaches, fatigue, dizziness, to name a few. A person can become desensitized to the odor. Hydrogen sulfide will deplete oxygen. This issue could be a small problem—could be a complicated problem. The smell of sewer gas was prevalent in numerous areas of the building.”

While investigating the odor problem, Charette also discovered asbestos in the basement level and several code compliance issues including lack of adequate handrails, inadequate head clearance at the bottom of the stairs, lack of proper egress, inadequate lighting in the stairwell, dirt floor areas susceptible to mold, plumbing code violations in the bathroom area, inadequate exit signs on the main floor, and a problem with wheelchair access.

Charette offered a variety of solutions to the problems and some have already been launched. He suggested the creation of access via a crawl space to “allow safe inspection and repair of waste plumbing in that space.” On Wednesday, Waterboro’s public works director Doug Foglio went into the crawl space under the main floor and found some discontinued plumbing under the building that “raised questions.” The plumbing was capped, Foglio said. “Some work needed to be done on the drainage line and we took care of that. We conducted an air quality test and found there was no sewer gas present,” Foglio added.

According to librarian Ruth Blake, the odor has been present on and off for years. “It was never constant, comes and goes, no set times we can figure out. The issue had not been addressed in the past as we thought we were going to get a new library. Peter Cote,

(Continued on page 3)

# WATERBORO

# SHAPLEIGH

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

## Waterboro motor vehicle agent to retire

Brenda Crenner will retire as Waterboro's Motor Vehicle Agent on Jan. 21. A veteran of 15 1/2 years at Waterboro Town Hall, she was hired in May of 1999 as motor vehicle agent only, and shortly after that was trained to staff all of the windows. When asked what she noticed during her years of service, she immediately said, "Change! The population has doubled. It is so obvious in how many more forms I'm filing. When I first came to work in the town hall annex, there were three of us, and then four, and now with the administrative assistant trained to work the windows, we are five." Asked what stands out for her in her job, she said, "Connection with the oldest generation; they are a special group. I loved helping that crowd. Now I'm loving becoming one of them."

Brenda says she is looking forward to spending more time with



Brenda Crenner

four and six-year old grandchildren. "They're young now, but they'll grow up so fast." She has lots of crafts waiting finishing. "I used to draw and paint and haven't done those in years. I love my gardens and birds. I also want to do genealogy. I grew up in Porter and South Hiram. Some of my family ancestors are Clarks of Lyman and Waterboro. I was surprised to find out from Jim Carll that we're distantly related through the Clarks."

Brenda attended last Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting to say goodbye to her many Waterboro

friends. "I've performed many weddings through the years as notary public and have lots of friends. I want to wish everyone many laughs and good health. I hope to see many friends stop by before I leave on January 21."

General Assistance Officer Nancy Johnson has been trained and will now serve as Waterboro's agent to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

## Scrapbooking, card making and more

The Waterboro Elementary School PTO will hold its annual Scrapbook Crop on Saturday Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All are invited to reserve a space, bring their supplies and work on their scrapbooks, cards or other paper crafts. Vendors will be selling supplies and food consisting of a light breakfast, lunch, dinner and beverages. Raffles will be held throughout the day, and every participant will receive a free gift of papers, ribbons or stickers. The cost is \$40.00 for a cafeteria table and \$50.00 for a 6-foot fold-

ing table and chair. Money raised will go into the new playground fund.

## First LEGO derby

The Waterboro Cub Scout Pack 306 is holding its first ever LEGO Derby at the Massabesic Middle School on Jan. 24. Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and racing will start at 11:30 a.m. and go until the last cars run. Each participant will be allowed one car and participants must be in grades K-8. The event is free to all active scouts in uniform (boys and girls). Registration is \$1 for all others. FMI and derby rules, please visit the Facebook page of Waterboro Cub Scout Pack 306 or e-mail slbatson@me.com.

## Ice sled fundraiser

The Waterboro fire department is in need of a rescue sled that will not only rescue a stranded animal but also humans in need of help either on the ice or in the water. The sled costs about \$4,000. Donations can be made out to Waterboro Fire Department (put "Ice Sled Fund" in the check memo) and mailed to: Waterboro Town Offices, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030. There is also a canister for donations at Lakeside Market. For more information call Chief Matt Bors at 247-5299.

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The Shapleigh Memorial Elementary PTC is sponsoring a father-daughter Butterfly Ball on Sunday, Feb. 8 at Shapleigh Memorial School. Dads, grandfathers, uncles or anyone with a special little girl is invited to attend the semiformal event.

Highlights of the dance will include music, dancing, refreshments, desserts, a photo booth and more. The cost is \$15 per couple and \$5 for each additional young lady. Sign up forms are available at the school, and no tickets will be sold at the door. Volunteers are being sought to help decorate and set up, to donate baked goods and to help clean up. For more information or to volunteer contact the PTC at 749-9457 or shapleighptc@rsu57.org

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**LIBRARY***(Continued from page 1)*

our maintenance person, has been trying to find out where the odor is coming from since we lost the vote for a new building.”

The library has been closed while initial remediation action was taken. Cote will be encapsulating the asbestos panels to isolate the problematic material, Charette told selectmen at the meeting. He will be getting quotes from local businesses for other remediation possibilities.

According to library board of trustee chairperson, Brigit McCallum, the library has been trying to make the use of the library's small space as efficiently and comfortably as possible. The board will be meeting next week to discuss

these issues. “We know for sure the basement is shut down. We have lost the use of the room for story hour,” McCallum said. The library also stores donated books for its book sale in the basement, and it is unclear whether or not they will be able to accept books now.

The question of whether to once again consider building a new library was touched on at the selectmen's meeting. “We have to put something together, a plan or whatnot,” said selectman Dennis Abbott referring to deciding what to do about the future of the public library. “It's not in the best interest of anybody to just walk away from it. We should look at what is the long-term outlook. And you're right. We can say it's just lipstick on a pig, but the fact of the matter is either tear the thing down and do

something different, or we could look at what it's going to cost to modernize the pig, I guess.”

Town administrator Gary Lamb reminded the board of land donated to the town on Rt. 5 that was the proposed site of a new library a few years ago. Town residents voted against building a new library at that time. “Maybe that whole debate needs to be resurrected here,” Lamb said.

As of Wednesday, the library was still closed. Blake suggests that patrons who have books or other material due should renew them online or email the library. Patrons can check the library or town websites for updated information on the status of the library's closure or reopening.

**GAS PRICES***(Continued from page 1)*

pumps.” As with the other stores, gas is only one part of the business at the Milk Room. Pelletier said sales of items inside the market are staying about the same, unaffected by what is happening at the pumps.

On the other end of town in N. Waterboro, Merrill's Country Store got a fuel shipment Wednesday afternoon and lowered their price to \$1.99 to match Town Line Deli and Lakeside Market. “Gas is still going down in all honesty,” said Parker Merrill who has owned the business on Rt. 5 for 30 years. “It did go down again. It gave me enough of a margin to go down today.”

Merrill said that he was able to lower price while continuing to offer full service at the pumps. The other gas stations in town have self-service only. “Two-thirds of the people who come in are women on their way to work, and they don't want to pump gas.” Merrill also said that this is the cheapest gas he's seen in the area including Gorham, Westbrook, and Portland. “I'm glad for all the consumers because last year was brutal,” he said referring to gas and heating fuel.

Sandi Binette, co-owner of Lakeside Market with husband Leo, was one of the original “gas war” businesses in Waterboro that received so much media attention. So far, Lakeside is hanging in

there. “We matched the price that Town Line went to,” she said when asked why they went to the lowest price in the state. When asked if the lower pricing has been good for business, she responded in the affirmative. “Absolutely. People have more disposable income. Someone who usually buys a pizza on Fridays might now come in on Monday for an extra pizza,” she said as an example.

Traffic at Lakeside Market has increased, Binette said, since the competitive pricing started. The publicity helped, of course, but what is important to her is the customer no matter what is happening with the overall fuel market. “We do the best for our customers every day,” she said.

# Limerick ice rink

By **SHELLEY BURBANK***sburbank@waterbororeporter.com*

Thanks to the efforts of the Limerick fire and EMS departments and a suggestion from a volunteer from the recreation department, the town has a new ice skating rink at the ballfield on Park Street off Central Avenue. Fire Chief Michael McLean along with fire/EMS crew members Mike Welch, Nick Pellegrino, Michael Welch and Jason Johnson began work on the rink on Jan. 1 after McLean and recreation department volunteer, Lisa LePage, discussed the possibility of turning a cement slab near the playground into a useable ice skating rink.

“It was originally a rollerblade rink,” LePage said about the slab that was poured over 20 years ago. Both thought it would make an excellent spot for an ice skating rink. “I said to Michael, ‘Why can't we use the cement slab,’ and he and I talked about it.”

According to McLean, who played hockey for Massabesic High School from 2000-2004, fire department volunteers brought lumber and polyurethane plastic sheets to enclose the slab which is 80 by 60 feet. Starting the first week of January, the guys brought down a fire truck to begin flooding the rink, adding another layer every night.

In addition to creating the rink, members of the fire department will be maintaining the rink and

keeping the parking area plowed. “Mike Welch and Charlie Pellegrino and Ricky Richards II have been maintaining the plowing around the rink and for parking,” said McLean. There are overhead lights at the rink, but they are not currently operable. “Central Maine Power will be notified,” said McLean who stated he believes the lights will be fixed soon, making night skating viable.

Recreation director Amanda LePage said she is happy to see the former rollerblade rink put to good use. “We had a cement slab and have equipment to turn it into a tennis court, but that never happened,” she said referring to a rubberized top layer and nets. “It had broken glass on it. Michael McLean really pushed for it [the ice rink] and really stepped up,” she added.

Upgrading the park is on the to-do list for the new recreation department director. “It will be a long process, but we are counting on volunteers.” LePage said there is a problem with overgrown sumac bushes, and volunteers have already gone in and ripped a bunch of them out. “They are going to use backhoes to dig up the roots,” she said. There is also a walking path in back of the playground that will hopefully be renovated and maintained. The walking trail was a former Eagle Scout project, and LePage is talking with the Boy Scouts about future Eagle Scout projects that might include renovating the trail.

## Seeking patients for implant dentistry mini-residency

In 2015 Dr. Wayne LaRiviere is participating in an implant dentistry mini-residency. Dr. LaRiviere is currently screening patients for participation. Discounts apply for patients chosen to be treated with dental implants during this residency program. Priority consideration for patients replacing partial dentures or stabilizing full dentures with dental implants.

For more information, call 247-3511 and ask for Wanda.

Office location: 813 B Main Street, Waterboro,  
Massabesic Lions Club Medical Center.

# ALFRED

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324-5823

## QUILTERS

(Continued from page 1)

part in retreats, like the one at Grand Lake Stream which they will have attended 15 years in June, and quilt shows. There is one twice-yearly in Rangely. Janet admits she likes the smaller quilt shows best, like the Leaf Peepers Quilt Show which until recently was held in Alfred. Camp Wool, a wool shop in Kennebunk, is sponsoring one next summer.

Although it began in this country as a way to use those scraps left over when a garment was made, now quilt shops offer materials just for quilting. It isn't often that a quilt is formed from leftover scraps which are cotton. During the Victorian period, the scraps might be silks, velvets, or other fine materials. If a homeowner was moving away, the quilters would produce a signature quilt with names embroidered on the square she had made and the squares joined by a decorative stitch. This might also be done for a prospective bride. Those are treasured by the recipients.

Janet admits she rarely creates her own designs; hundreds of them have been created by former quilters. The names trace the history of America. It's easy to guess the inspiration for "Log Cabin," "Courthouse Steps," "Lafayette" and "Barn Raising." The patterns are still being used today.

## Mold at town hall

When Green Air Solutions LLC, which had been asked to check the town hall ductwork at the recommendation of the Octagon Cleaning and Restoration

Company, inspected the first floor and crawl space beneath the hall, they discovered mold spores in the first floor and in the crawl space beneath. The spores in the first floor offices were acceptable but not those in the basement crawl space. Aspergillus/Penicillium was high in the crawl space versus recent outdoor readings. Green Air Solutions recommended professional work be done to reduce the unacceptable mold.

When Octagon was asked for a quote for the work, it was learned the ductwork was in poor condition. Haley's Metal Shop was consulted and noted it was un-insulated in some areas with some portions laying on the ground and open, providing poor air flow to the offices. A quote to replace the ductwork was given.

A quote was also sought from TC Hafford to install a vapor barrier and a SaniDry CX air system to prevent the present conditions from occurring again.

An informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Conant Chapel when details of this problem will be presented.

Costs for work by these three companies and the cost of moving town hall operations to another location while the work is done will be presented at a special town meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

## Maple syrup workshop

The Southern Maine Maple Sugarmakers Association is sponsoring a workshop at 147 Shaker Hill Road on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be demonstrations and discussion of all aspects of sugar making. A light lunch will be served. Those interested may contact Debi Hartford, 793-8886 or by email, taps@metrocast.net.

## Conservation commission series

The winter series sponsored by the Alfred Conservation Commission will begin Thursday, Jan. 15 in Town Hall with discussions of energy options. Fred Greenhalgh of Revision Energy will speak on prioritizing projects in homes to save money and keep a home warm. Heat pumps, solar heat, weatherization, and mechanical systems will be discussed. The second part of the series will be a tracking walk on February 14 with Connie Struder. All the talks in the series are free.

## Guidebook created

The Brothers of Christian Instruction have created a guidebook to the Brothers' Cemetery on the grounds of the Notre Dame campus. Those who cooperated on the project were Ugandan Brother Rogers, Brother Jerome, Brother Francis, and Brother Charles Thomas.

The cemetery was laid out in 1943 and includes eight rows of 12 markers with a central alley leading to a large granite cross. The white marble crosses on each grave include the names of the deceased and vital dates. Of the 96 markers, 80 have been used. Details of the lives of the deceased are included in the guidebook.

## Deadline extended

There is an opportunity to learn more about gardening and assist those needing gardening help by signing up for a Master Gardening Course at the University of Maine Extension Service. Frank Wertheim, who instructs the course, states applications have been extended to Jan. 23. To obtain an application contact him at frankwertheim@maine.edu.

# LYMAN

## The Polar Express



Ben, left, and Jordan from Lyman First Grade. COURTESY PHOTO

Joy Spencer

Children in Mrs. Normand's and Mrs. Sundik's first grade classes at Lyman Elementary celebrated the book, The Polar Express, just before the holiday vacation. On Friday morning the students listened to the video and completed scenes from the story. They then gathered into groups to play a Polar Express Game which was actually a phonics activity (don't tell the kids!) Students were asked to draw their favorite scene from the Polar Express on blue paper to look like a train window and then build a train compiling the sequence of events.

On Monday the children were grouped into 6 to play "Race to

the North Pole" and to make jingle bell necklaces. Back in their classrooms they made family cards and gifts. In the afternoon the students tried their culinary talents by decorating cookies in centers of four. Gingerbread Bump It and Hot Cocoa Dash supervised by mom, Jess Peoples, turned out to be a favorite. At the same time other groups were playing Race to the North Pole, and making a train out of shapes.

Tuesday morning started out with a CARE TIME Concert in the gym followed by a video of The Polar Express. The children were dressed in their pajamas. Many wore santa hats and everyone enjoyed cookies, hot cocoa, and candy. Tuesday afternoon entertained everyone with a sing-a-long from 1:30 to 2:30. It makes you want to be a kid again!

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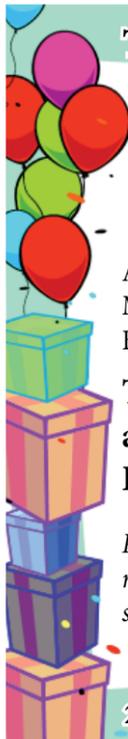
### Brenda Crenner Retirement Notice

After over 15 years with the Town of Waterboro, Motor Vehicle Agent Brenda Crenner is retiring. Brenda's last day of work will be Wednesday, Jan. 21st.

There will be a cake and coffee reception at the Town Office, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro at 3 pm on Jan. 21st.

Please join us in congratulating Brenda on her retirement and thanking her for her dedicated service to the Town of Waterboro.

24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro



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# SPORTS



Cameron Mayhew and Mason Darling swimming the Breaststroke

COURTESY PHOTOS

## Dudley sets mark in 200 IM Quarter-century old record falls to Mustang junior

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Last year, among these pages, Massabesic swimmer Elaine Dudley was quoted as saying that her favorite event was the 500-yard-freestyle.

"I like the distance events, but I like the IM (individual medley) too. Changing technique is fun," she said in a recent phone interview.

All that 'fun' apparently turned into a new school record, but not in the 500. Instead, Dudley cracked the previous 200 IM school record, set in 1989 by Kristi Hamilton (2:18.31) with an eye-popping time of 2:17.64.

"I've been working on my technique with coach Niven, just trying to get my arm around the right way to try to shave off that three-quarters of a second so I could set the record...it took two years."

The 200 IM is a true test of one's swimming prowess. Dudley said it was a test of speed, pace and technique.

"It isn't just speed. You need pace. It's a long race...and technique."

The first 50-yards is butterfly, the next is backstroke, followed by breaststroke with freestyle rounding out the final 50.

Dudley, who hadn't heard or seen her four split-times until a phone interview with this writer called it "a perfect swim" saying, "My technique in the butterfly has improved with practice, I hear those splits and think maybe I could improve, but it took a long time to pick up the point eight (0.8) seconds I needed."

The record in the 500 freestyle is perhaps the next target for Dudley who thinks her personal best is 5:36.00. "I know I have to cut eight seconds off. The record is 5:28.46," she said.

The 100 butterfly may also fall to Dudley at some point over the remainder of this year or next. Af-

ter all, the junior from Waterboro is only half way through this season. The current mark is 1:03.02. Dudley's personal best is 1:03.64.

She set the school record in the 200 freestyle her freshman year with a 2:00.91.

The future isn't just bright, it's blinding, but back to the present...the record breaking 200 IM swim.

"The best part was everyone going nuts...it was all I could hear, deafening screaming while I swam."

Dudley left the blocks and did the butterfly leg in 30.14. Her closest rival was already six seconds behind. She backstroked her next 50 in 34.90 (1:05.04 at the halfway mark), now 19 seconds ahead. Her 41.05 leg in the breaststroke perhaps seemed too slow to set the mark, but later in the day Chloe Williams of Waynflete

would win the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:31.90. Her first split was 43.75 or nearly three-seconds slower than Dudley who was already 150-yards of swimming into her race.

"The freestyle leg was crazy, I caught a glimpse of the clock coming home over the final 25-yards, I knew it was going to be close, everyone was going nuts...when I touched the place went totally silent, then it erupted and I was out of the water, crying. The best part was the reaction of the team, just crazy, I was balling my eyes out."

Dudley swam the final 50 in 31.55. She topped her nearest foe by close to 40 seconds.

"It was awesome, having (sister and teammate) Amanda there, knowing the team knew I was going for it, everything."

*"The best part was the reaction of the team, just crazy. I was balling my eyes out."*

—ELAINE DUDLEY  
Massabesic junior



Massabesic's Elaine Dudley broke the 200 IM school record on Jan. 9 with a time of 2:17.64.

## Mustangs outstroke Waynflete Dudley breaks 25 year-old IM record

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Both varsity swim teams won 7 of 11 events to pace a sweep of Waynflete on Friday, Jan. 9 at Sanford YMCA.

The lady Mustangs took the first three events: the 200-yard medley relay, the 200 freestyle and the 200 IM.

Autumn Nostrum, Abigail Dudley, Emily Cyr and Sophia LaFrance set the tone with a 2:17.24 in the relay. Ashley Cryer (first in the 500 free, as well) won the 200 freestyle in 2:19.18 and Elaine Dudley won the 200 IM in dramatic fashion, eclipsing a school record that had stood since 1989.

Dudley called her time of 2:17.64 "a perfect swim" (see related article) saying she'd worked on her technique since the start of the year and it really made a difference.

"When you're trying to make-up a time difference of under one second, everything matters."

"My previous best was 2:18 'something'" said the junior. "I'm not exactly sure, I just knew I had to touch in under 2:18."

She also won the 100 freestyle later in the night with a time of 58.30 and she joined sister Amanda, Morgan Houk and Sophia LaFrance in the 200 freestyle relay (1:55.16) to post another win.

Amanda Dudley swam to victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:12.57.

The Mustangs topped Waynflete 83-51.

The Mustang men got three gold medals each from Mason Darling and Garrett LaFrance. They were together on the winning 200 freestyle relay team (1:39.01) with Cam Mayhew and Caled Fuschillo and Darling posted a 25.08 to win the 50 freestyle.

LaFrance won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:06.59 and his 57.90 was good for first in the 100 freestyle.

Fuschillo won the 100 butterfly in 1:07.47 and Ryan Burke won the 500.

Burke swam third for the winning 200 medley relay team that posted a 1:56.03. Hunter Tarbox swam first. Darling was next with Nate Messier on anchor.

Massabesic posted a 79-52 win over Waynflete.

### TOWN OF WATERBORO

#### Foreclosure Sale - Public Notice Sale of Tax Acquired Property

The Town of Waterboro is offering the following tax acquired properties for sale by sealed bid. All lots are vacant land except for a few sheds or other non-livable structures. Lots are being sold as is and the town will issue a quitclaim deed upon payment. The buyer is responsible for establishing clear title for these properties. Bids must meet or exceed the minimum bids shown below. Bids should be marked "SEALED BID" and mailed or dropped off to Town Administrator Gary Lamb, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030. Bids must be received by noon Wednesday, January 21, 2015 when the bids will be opened. No bid received after that time will be opened or considered.

Street Address	Map/Lot #	Acreage	Minimum Bid	Acct #
Spring Lake/Fairview	045-001-805	Unknown	\$ 1,100.00	3560
Beaver Dam Road	044-000-A559	Unknown	\$ 900.00	3164
Mayfair Way	042-00A-158	Unknown	\$ 1,000.00	2551
Shady Lane	006-024-002	3.02	\$ 3,750.00	4906
Beachwood Circle	045-001-322	0.22	\$14,700.00	3177
Diamond Drive	045-001-612	Unknown	\$ 2,250.00	3418
Diamond Drive	045-001-611	Unknown	\$ 2,100.00	3417
Diamond Drive	045-001-613	Unknown	\$ 2,100.00	3419
Acorn Court	045-001-631	0.19	\$ 7,700.00	3430
Arcadia Lane	042-00A-212	1	\$ 1,500.00	2597
Summit Drive/ Sunny Brook	046-002-154	Unknown	\$ 800.00	3703
Newton Drive	046-002-238	Unknown	\$ 1,300.00	3776
Deerfield Drive	042-00A-189	Unknown	\$ 1,250.00	2576
Sequoia Lane	045-001-640	0.17	\$ 3,750.00	3436
Allview Terrace	046-001-279	Unknown	\$ 2,200.00	3571
72 Blueberry Road	048-017	1.38	\$ 4,000.00	3952
Greenfield Road	042-00A-292	Unknown	\$ 1,300.00	2662
Sandy Circle	045-001-428	0.26	\$ 8,500.00	3264
Imperial Way/Mink C	044-000-A368	Unknown	\$ 2,500.00	3021
Orchard Drive	046-002-228	Unknown	\$ 1,000.00	3769
Orchard Drive	046-002-230	Unknown	\$ 1,400.00	3770
Kennedy Drive	046-002-203	Unknown	\$ 1,200.00	3746
Ridgeway Circle	043-865	Unknown	\$ 2,100.00	2877
Crystal Lane	045-001-685	Unknown	\$ 2,250.00	3466
Greenwood Drive	046-002-192	Unknown	\$ 4,450.00	3737
Ossipee Lake backlot	032-071X	0.69	\$ 2,025.00	2193
Northland Road	042-00A-089	Unknown	\$ 1,950.00	2762
Fairview Drive	045-001-769	Unknown	\$ 2,600.00	3528
Pinecrest Circle	046-002-125	Unknown	\$ 1,100.00	3677
Otter Drive	044-000-A507	Unknown	\$ 1,150.00	3121
Hunter Road	044-000-A450	Unknown	\$ 3,700.00	3088
Mayfair Way	042-00A-015	Unknown	\$ 3,400.00	2693
Woodsman Circle	042-00A-020	Unknown	\$ 3,400.00	2698
Northland Road	042-00A-055	Unknown	\$ 2,450.00	2730
Basken Shores	043-004	Unknown	\$ 950.00	2778

## THE NEWS STAMPEDE

### Massabesic Mustang Nation

# Addressing the Bias

The Massabesic High School Civil Rights Team abides by the following mission statement: "We believe that no one should be discriminated against or harassed because of their skin color, national origin and ancestry, religion, physical or mental disability, gender or sexual orientation, identity, or expression." Topics such as racism, sexism, and/or dealing with people who may be "different" can often be



by  
**Jack Melanson**

ignored due to the internal strength it takes to both acknowledge and discuss these awful issues. Because of this concern, it has been encouraged by the U.S. Office of the Attorney General since 1996 that every high school has a civil rights team focusing on changing the school's climate and culture to one that prevents bias-based behavior.

Mrs. Leticia Foss, a Sanford resident and 14-year Spanish educator at Massabesic High School, has become the new advisor to the MHS team following the parting of its former teacher advisor. "I would like issues of bias to be recognized and start conversations that help reduce harassment and discrimination at MHS," said Foss, who has also had her share of feeling left out because of her physical appearance and ethnicity.

In 1988, from Guadalajara, Mexico, Mrs. Foss came to America where discrimination began to take place in her life. She began to feel different, and the way she was treated caused feelings of separation and loneliness. Foss attended the University of Southern Maine, joining a group called "Dialogues in Diversity" at their multicultural center where they addressed the sorrow of many others from different ethnicities and backgrounds who shared similar feelings of isolation caused by the surrounding bias.

Foss shared, "I struggled. I felt invisible. The multicultural group I joined helped me and taught me how to help others feeling left out or unheard." The melting-pot society of America, even in southern Maine, makes it tough to overcome prejudices, and civil rights leaders hope to share that looks, accents, and differences don't define people. The problem is not those who may be a little different. The problem is the lack of understanding from the community as a whole. Foss explained that she had a well-rounded background in inequality and nativism, including her formerly being one of the more privileged race of Mestizo in comparison to the indigenous people of the country

who were essentially second-class citizens. It was being on both ends of the discrimination spectrum that has given Foss such an insight on how to dismiss a corrupted societal view.

A common trait that humans often share is the ability to forget something that is difficult to converse about. Individuals note that controversial topics are nonexistent if we don't talk about them, but these are the ideals

that need to rise from below the surface. It's not always easy – for both students and adults – becoming a focal point for the Massabesic Civil Rights Team to make said difficulty more of an approachable conversation.

Jane Pettit, junior at Massabesic, is the co-president of the club. Foss spoke of her mature passion and understanding in regards to civil rights. "This is not really an anti-bullying campaign. Instead, we're out to change perceptions on people and bring more equality," shared Pettit.

Pettit continued to add that she committed herself to the team because she became aware of the issues and wanted to be the voice not afraid to share helpful but unpopular opinions. "A lot of silence surrounds these issues, and the best way to prevent the silence and improve this bias is to be informed of it at a younger age such as high school." Passion exudes from Jane as she wishes more people would join the rather small group containing just six influential Mustangs.

The team has held movies after school showing "A Class Divided" to witness and expose discriminatory violence, along with performing "Mix Up Days" at lunch where the members have simply sat at different tables to make new friends. In the future, the club wishes to hold lectures for the students and staff from the office of the attorney general to enlighten MHS and attempt to increase the awareness of the bias.

Federal laws now protect all individuals. Ever since the dramatic civil rights acts of the 1960s, the white-supremacy groups have reduced in size. The Massabesic High School Civil Rights Team is yet another group setting out to continue changing the world and making it a better, more equal, and compassionate place.

Jack Melanson is a senior at Massabesic High School in Waterboro and the president of the student council. He can be reached at [Jackmelanson@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:Jackmelanson@waterbororeporter.com).

All my life I have prepared to become an expert, first as a student, a graduate student, as a teacher and therapist, then as a teacher of teachers and an administrator in schools. In the past couple of years I have had the time to question my experience, training, and education.

Should I have spent more time asking more questions and less time providing answers? Did I ever become an expert, or should I have even cared to become one?

I remember being in the third grade and becoming excited when my teacher announced that we were going to start science class and would be studying the planets. One of my classmates feigned boredom and blurted out that he knew Pluto was the coldest one and furthest from the sun. I know now that my teacher was being wise, and an excellent tactician, in telling Dicky that he could be her assistant during the lesson. It irritated me at the time, but it was a surefire way of keeping the self-proclaimed expert student engaged. The rest of the class and I were excited as beginners. The lesson was fun, and we had so much to share that night with our parents. What about Dicky?

In college, the most advanced classes were often presented in a seminar format in which students can share their knowledge and experience. The most enjoyable part of attending seminar classes was the opportunity for active participation. The worst part was listening to old ideas and wading through stuff that I already knew. During the seminars and most other group discussions, I found myself disengaged from listening while I formulated comments that I wished to make to the group. Protocol and manners put my response in a queue behind others who were also stalled in their own thoughts, and therefore more time was spent thinking of what I wanted to say and how I'd say it rather than listening to what was presently being said by others.

From a very young age we have been taught to respect authority and that experts were the ones who often had authority. We learned that those people who had the answers drew more respect than those asking the questions. Our society outwardly values talking ahead of listening. Talk show hosts on radio spend more time responding to callers than listening and asking

## TAKE FIVE

by  
**Jon Gale**

# OPINION

## Beginner's mind

questions. Their popularity comes from their ability to stir up controversy and provide stinging sarcastic commentary. Politicians like to tell their electorate about their experience, their knowledge, and their ideas, and they are less likely to ask constituents about their ideas and what they want from their representative. Many pride themselves on having the answers and on their intractable judgements. Engaged in an argument, most of us are more eager to express our side than we are to listen to the opposition. We position ourselves as the expert. When we are experts we tend to shut down our minds and are blind to new ideas. We are more eager to teach than to learn.

The Greek philosopher Socrates comes to mind first when thinking of "wisdom." He did not lecture his students. He asked questions. He knew that by asking questions, he helped open his students' minds. By giving answers, minds were closed. Should it not

follow that we are better served when we ask questions? Are we not happier and more fulfilled approaching life as a third grader anticipating a new science project?

The beginner's mind is an open mind. It does not limit us by what we know. If we take what we know lightly, then we are always open to new learning. The great expense in needing to win arguments is losing the opportunity to understand the opposing view.

Creating a beginner's mind is as natural as the curiosity of a child, but not easy. It runs counter to our teaching, to act as if we know, even when we are not sure. It requires vigilance to question what we think we know, and then it requires self confidence to say "I don't know," especially to ourselves and then to others. But by doing so, we retain the wisdom of experience, but leave ourselves open to the joy and excitement of being always a beginner.

Jon Gale lives in North Waterboro and is a Waterboro selectman and retired educator.

## You can't please everybody

Caller ID is a wonderful thing. The phone rings, the caller is identified, and in the case of Manhattan Maggie, you ignore it. Maggie started calling profusely after Election Day when Republicans took both houses. She hates Obama. Now that everyone has been sworn in, I couldn't put her off any longer. It didn't take her very long to plunge into the meat and potatoes of the issues.

"Do you have any idea," she says "how utterly difficult it is to collect unemployment these days? When this moron was sworn into office unemployment was in double digits! In some parts of the country it was as high as 21 percent. He's lowered the whole darn thing down to less than 6 percent. You can't even walk into an unemployment office anymore without being shipped off to some job!"

I could only agree. It was the safest way to get off the phone. "Imagine," I said. "If that trickle-down party hadn't swept both houses, the president might have actually forced a hike in minimum wages."

"Exactly!" she screams. "Who needs all that money anyway? You know how easy it is to walk into a grocery store and just swipe that plastic thingy and know your groceries are paid. I worked for this fast food restaurant with a hotline directing me to those people that give you the card and help you with housing. Thank God for tightwad billionaires. They've got it all figured out. You don't have to think about anything anymore. Besides, you know how it is in this town. Two quarters jingle together in your pocket and some creep



by  
**Jon Simonds**

comes tearing out of an alley with the same ole song and dance. Your money or your life, Maggie! What's it gonna be?"

"Did you know," she continues, "when this no good (they wouldn't let me print it) came into office gasoline was nearly five

bucks a gallon? Have you seen the price of gas today? My mother-in-law has. She ain't riding no stinking bus anymore. Every time she needs to go out and get some shopping done or get to a doctor's appointment, you think she calls a cab? No. She calls me. Maggie! Take me here. Take me there. But ma, I have no gas money doesn't cut it anymore. This idiot has gas dropping like pigeon bombs from skyscrapers. How much more of him can we take?"

"Boehner and McDowell," she informs me. "They've already promised to get this Obamacare repealed. Nobody has a prayer for disability anymore. Everybody is insured. You get annual check ups, diets, exercise programs. They scared Larry into giving up the butts. I mean this is too much. Sure, he'll veto this and veto that, but in two years Christie will be president and we can go back to joblessness and outrageous gas prices. We'll all be happy again. Hey – you think that govner of yours would make a good VP?"

"LePage?" I asked. "I gotta run," she said and left me holding the phone. I hung up thinking coffee with Carmine wouldn't be so bad after all.

Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.

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### NOTICES

**Public Notice**  
**Availability of Draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives/Remedial Action Plans; 30-Day Public Comment Period, January 17 to February 16, 2015; and Public Meeting, January 20, 2015, 5:30 PM at the Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street, Lyman, Maine 04002**

**Cousens Memorial School**  
**382 Goodwins Mills Road, Lyman, Maine**

Community Library has received a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Brownfields Cleanup grant to remediate environmental contamination at the former Cousens Memorial School. As a requirement of receiving those funds, Community Library is making public this notification.

This provides public notice of the availability of the draft Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives and Remedial Action Plan (ABCA/RAP) for environmental cleanup to be conducted at the above referenced property, for public review and comment. This ABCA/RAP was prepared as a requirement of the awarded EPA Brownfields Cleanup grant. The ABCA/RAP document, as well as previous environmental assessment documents for the Site, can be reviewed at the Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street, Lyman, Maine 04002 on Tuesday, 12pm-8pm; Wednesday, 12pm-8pm; Thursday, 9am-5pm; Friday, 9am-5pm; and Saturday, 10am-1pm. Please contact Ms. Victoria Gavel at (207) 468-8831 or [mindseye95@gmail.com](mailto:mindseye95@gmail.com) to make arrangements to review the documents.

This also provides notice that comments on the draft ABCA/RAP and on the proposed remediation of the Cousens Memorial School can be submitted in writing to Credere Associates, LLC, 776 Main Street, Westbrook, Maine 04092, Attention: Mr. Jonathan O'Donnell at (207) 828-1272 ext. 20 or [jodonnell@credereinc.com](mailto:jodonnell@credereinc.com). The public comment period for these documents begins January 17, 2015, and ends February 16, 2015.

A Public Meeting concerning the draft ABCA/RAP and on the proposed remediation of the Cousens Memorial School will be held on Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at 5:30 PM at the Lyman Community Library, 10 John Street, Lyman, Maine 04002. Public comments on the draft ABCA/RAP and on the proposed remediations will be accepted at this meeting.

OBITUARIES

Else Botelho

Else Ottilie Margarete Magdalene Botelho died peacefully in her home on Dec. 31, 2014 in Shapleigh, due to complications from Alzheimer's. She was 91 years old.



Else Botelho

Else Botelho was born on Oct. 7, 1923 in Oker/Harz, Germany to her parents Ernst and Else Rust. She was 16 years old, still living in Germany when World War II started. She witnessed many inhumane acts. Else stated many times how, in order to survive, her family had to pretend that they were a part of the regime. The family felt unimaginable grief and shame for this. Else's dream was to become a dancer; but because of the war, she had to forgo her dream and she became a nanny and servant.

A few years later, she moved away from home and worked at a flower shop in Bremen, Germany. It was here she met her true love, John Botelho, who was originally from Hawaii. He was in the merchant marines and was docked in Bremen to deliver goods. He walked into her flower shop and the rest was history. She married John in Bremen on June 1, 1955 and later sailed through Ellis Island to move to the U.S. to start a new life with him. They lived first in Manhattan, NY and then in Bridgeport, Connecticut. In

1960, they moved to California to be closer to John's mother, sister, brother-in-law and niece. They began in San Jose and then moved to the outskirts of Los Gatos, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. In 2006, Else was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. To be closer to her daughter Angelika Cordray and husband William, she and John moved to Shapleigh in 2013.

Else Botelho was a patient and caring wife, mother, aunt, and friend. She attended Faith Lutheran Church in Los Gatos, CA and loved to sing in the choir. She also loved to hike in the Harz Mountains in Germany and Santa Cruz Mountains in California, meandering through trails amongst the redwoods. Else did lead cooking classes while her daughter was in 4-H. She also was known as a fabulous baker and come Christmastime, her house smelled like a German bakery as she filled multiple tin cans with German goodies. Finally, she did love to shop for clothes and was known for saying, "how chic you look."

Else Botelho is survived by her husband, John Botelho of Shapleigh; her daughter and son-in-law, Angelika and William Cordray of Shapleigh; her sister, Waltraud Szczepski of Goslar, Germany; her grandchildren, Kelley Botelho of Los Gatos, CA and David Botelho of Shapleigh; her step-grandchild, Joseph Ryan Young of Shapleigh; and 5 nieces and their families, all living in Germany.

Else Botelho will be buried in California at a later date. A cele-

bration of life will take place at her daughter's home in Shapleigh in early February. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Alzheimer's Association. Their website address is www.alz.org for more information.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred, is respectfully handling arrangements.

Frank E. Carll

Frank E. Carll, 82, lifelong resident of Waterboro, died peacefully on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Frank Carll

Frank was born at home in Waterboro on April 25, 1932 the son of Frank E. and Ursula C. (Cameron) Carll. He attended Waterboro schools and graduated from Waterboro High School in 1950 where he was an outstanding athlete. After high school, Frank gained employment with EC Snodgrass, Inc. and then decided to join the United States Army where he was a master rifleman.

Following his honorable discharge, Frank returned to work with EC Snodgrass, Inc. which became Cianbro Corporation where he became an expert at building

coffer dams and bridge construction. With his mechanical abilities, welding experience and his years of working and fixing equipment on the family farm; Frank was often the foreman on many of the jobs.

Frank enjoyed spending time with his family, farming and attending the Fryeburg Fair. He was a fellow Mason with the Freedom Lodge #42 in Limerick and a member of the American Legion, The Brown Emmons Post #134 in Alfred where he held many leadership positions. Frank loved his morning meetings at his home with all of his buddies, Frank was known for his sense of humor and quick wit.

Family and friends were invited to attend a funeral service on Dec. 31, 2014 at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred. Military rites and a Masonic Service was held during Frank's service.

Frank is survived by his sons, Robert Carll and wife Pam of Naples; and Jeffrey Carll of No. Carolina; his stepdaughter, Bar-

bara of No. Carolina; his sister, Elizabeth LaFrance and husband Richard of Vermont; his brother, James and wife Judith of Waterboro; his grandchildren, Nicholas Carll and wife Kristen and their daughter, Harper of Waterboro; Timothy Carll of Waterboro; and other step great-grandchildren that he enjoyed; and several nieces and nephews.

Frank was predeceased by his parents, his wife Bessie (Mason) Carll in 1982.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Waterboro Historical Society, P.O. Box 498, No. Waterboro, ME 04061.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

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# Massabesic Wrestling Calendar Fundraiser



## Massabesic Wrestling February 2015

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JP Carroll Fuel \$50 Cert Fuel or Propane	Stadium Systems Replica Helmet Value \$150 Wal-Mart \$25 card	NAPA Waterboro \$50 Gift Cert Waterboro House of Pizza \$25 Gift Cert	Lakeside Market \$100 Gift Card	Waterboro Pawn \$25 gift cert Ed's Grove \$30 Gift Cert Town Line Pizza And Deli \$25 Gift Cert	Kwan Ki Do Martial Arts One Month \$60 value Beth Woodsome 5 Yoga Classes \$40 value	Kenney Automotive 4 Oil Changes \$120 Value Lakeside Sport And Marine \$25 cash
Limerick Village Variety \$25 Gift Cert Plummers Hardware \$25 Gift Cert	Town of Waterboro One Month Teen Camp Value \$600	Just Jewelry By Amanda \$80 Gift Cert Barden St Soap Gift Basket \$25	Dominic Vermette of Horace Mann \$50 Bank Card	In Memory of Lacy Richard \$50 Cash Lakeside Realty \$25 cash	Woodsomes Feeds N Needs \$25 Gift Cert RSD Graphics T-Shirt & Duffel Bag \$40 Value	Funtown/Splashtown Donated by Waterboro Parks n Rec 5 Combo Passes \$185 Value
Ferguson Technologies Computer Clean \$75 Value Shaws \$25 Cash	F.M. Abbott Power Equipment \$100 Bank Card	Kasprzak Insurance \$100 Bank Card	Limerick Village Variety \$25 Gift Card Plummers Hardware \$25 Gift Card	Shark Fishing Aboard Jillian 2 Donated by Rick Crosby Rick Derosier For 2 \$600 Value	Woody's Sports Grille \$25 Gift Cert Shaws \$100 Cash	Back Woods Studio Waterboro Handmade Bench \$100 Value 31 Gifts - Dodi Kelly Beauty & Lunch Bag \$80 Value
Woodsomes Feeds N Needs \$25 Gift Cert RSD Graphics T-Shirt & Duffel Bag \$40 Value	Woody's Sports Grille \$25 Gift Cert Shaws \$100 Cash	Lakeside Market \$100 Gift Card	Good For All Pharmacy Bed Pan Bonanza \$125 Value Woodland Valley Disc Golf 4 rounds \$20 value	Funtown/Splashtown Donated by Peter Gilman 4 Combo Passes \$148 Value	Ground Fishing Aboard Jillian 2 Donated by Rick Crosby Rick Derosier For 2 \$400 Value	

ONLY \$10

Weekly drawings every Monday in February. Just one entry has a chance to win 28 TIMES!

To purchase a calendar contact your favorite wrestler or call Mike at 710-7129.

All proceeds benefit the Massabesic wrestling program.

PRIZES AVAILABLE

VALUE

- JP Carroll Fuel, \$50 gift certificate . . . . . \$50
- Stadium Systems authentic replica helmet . . . . . \$150
- Wal-Mart, \$25 gift card . . . . . \$25
- NAPA Waterboro, \$50 gift card . . . . . \$50
- Waterboro House of Pizza, \$25 gift card . . . . . \$25
- Lakeside Market, 2-\$100.00 gift cards . . . . . \$200
- Waterboro Pawn \$25 gift card . . . . . \$25
- Ed's Grove, \$50 gift card . . . . . \$30
- Town Line Pizza and Deli, \$25 gift card . . . . . \$25
- Kwan Ki Do Martial Arts, one month free . . . . . \$60
- Beth Woodsome Yoga, 5 yoga classes . . . . . \$40
- Kenney Automotive, 4 oil changes (non-synthetic) . . . . . \$120
- Lakeside Sport and Marine, \$25 cash . . . . . \$25
- Limerick Village Variety, 2-\$25 gift cards . . . . . \$50
- Plummers Hardware 2-\$25 gift cards . . . . . \$50
- Town of Waterboro Parks & Rec. Teen Camp, one month . . . . . \$600
- Just Jewelry by Amanda, \$80 gift card . . . . . \$80
- Barden St. Soap, \$25 gift basket . . . . . \$25
- Dominic Vermette of Horace Mann, 2-\$50 bank cards . . . . . \$100
- In Memory of Lacy Richard, \$50 cash . . . . . \$50
- Lakeside Realty, \$50 cash . . . . . \$50
- Woodsomes Feeds and Needs, 2-\$25 gift cards . . . . . \$50
- Town of Waterboro Parks and Recreation, 5 combo passes Funtown/Splashtown . . . . . \$185
- Ferguson Technologies, computer cleaning . . . . . \$75
- Shaws, \$225 cash . . . . . \$225
- F.M. Abbott and Power Equipment, \$100 bank card . . . . . \$100
- Kasprzak Insurance, \$100 bank card . . . . . \$100
- Shark Fishing aboard Jillian 2 for two people . . . . . \$600
- Woody's Sports Grille, 2-\$25 gift certificates . . . . . \$50
- Back Woods Studio in Waterboro, handmade bench . . . . . \$100
- 31 Gifts by Dodi Kelly Beauty and lunch bag . . . . . \$80
- RSD Graphics, 2-T-shirts and duffel bags . . . . . \$80
- Good For All Pharmacy, Bed Pan Bonanza . . . . . \$125
- Woodland Valley Disc Golf, 4 rounds of golf . . . . . \$20
- Peter Gilman, 4 combo passes Funtown/Splashtown . . . . . \$148
- Ground Fishing aboard Jillian 2 for two people . . . . . \$400

PRIZE TOTAL  
THANK YOU to all donors!

\$4,168