



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Restoration forging ahead

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigitt@waterbororeporter.com

The blacksmith shop restoration in the field at the Taylor House Museum has taken a significant step forward with the installation of a state-of-the-art forge. Since 2008, the restoration of the shop that spent its life up on Clark's Bridge Road, next to the home last owned by Diane Carpenter, has been the passion of Andy Woodsome, owner of Woodsome's Feeds & Needs of East Waterboro.

"I was driving down the road one day, back in 2008, and the door to the old blacksmith shop was open. So I stopped to see what was going on." Woodsome learned that Diane Carpenter, daughter-in-law of lifelong Waterboro school-teacher Helen Carpenter and Austin B. Carpenter, was getting ready to sell her house and wanted to clean up some of the stuff on the property, including the remnants of the old blacksmith shop that had been on the property since at least the mid 1800s. According to Woodsome,

"... one of the finest forges in the state."

—ANDY WOODSOME
Project coordinator for the Blacksmith Shop restoration

they had advertised it on eBay, and had a buyer. "I said, 'What are you asking?' I reached into my pocket, pulled out some cash, and said, 'Here's your down payment.' And the rest is history, and a whole lot of volunteer time and work," said Woodsome.

That history continued with Woodsome's visit with Waterborough Historical Society president Jim Carll. Woodsome says, "I talked to Jimmy, and in two weeks we had enough money pulled together, \$4,225, to buy the building." Then the volunteering began. Doug Foglio brought together the resources to move the building down from Clark's Bridge Road to the site at the Taylor House Museum, and Dayton Sand and Gravel donated labor and materials to install a pad. Woodsome recalls, "Between

Doug and Dayton for cement for the pad and all the labor that was donated to get it down and get it back together, it was probably \$15 to 17,000 worth of hard labor. It was really good help." Showing a sheath of paper with lists of donations that have gone into the project, Wood-

some shook his head, saying a heartfelt, "Appreciate it, can't express how much."

Before its move, the shop had been located on the part of Clark's Bridge road known as Hasty Hill, according to Carll. It was part of the Richard Carpenter and then Austin and Helen Carpenter homestead. Woodsome found the initials A.B.C. carved into the door of the shop, which he believes stands for Austin B. Carpenter. Diane Carpenter, from whom the shop was purchased, was married to Gordon Carpenter, son of Austin and Helen.

The restoration has moved along, much the way projects that depend solely on volunteer labor do, season by season. But the biggest challenge Woodsome faced was finding someone with the knowledge and experience to build a first-rate forge, if this was to become a working blacksmith shop restoration, and not simply a collection of blacksmithing artifacts.

That connection was made this past summer, when well-known Maine blacksmith Joel Tripp learned that Woodsome wanted to have a working forge built in the Waterboro shop. Tripp recommended mason Tom Otis, of

(Continued on page 2)



Tom Otis, a mason from Acton, putting finishing touches on the side draft forge recently installed at the Blacksmith Shop in the Taylor House field in Waterboro. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM



First-hand first aid

Girl Scout Troop #1477 recently visited the Limerick Fire/EMS station and met with Brian Saulnier who helped them earn their Brownie First Aid patch. Saulnier taught the girls how to treat minor injuries and showed them the back of an ambulance. The girls were amazed at how quickly he made an ice pack and hot pack. COURTESY PHOTO

Deer hunting season begins

Maine's firearm deer season begins this Saturday. Even with last year's long winter, Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologists are expecting that the 2015 deer will be a successful one for many hunters.

The tradition of deer hunting in Maine continues to increase in popularity. Resident hunting license sales have increased each year since 2005 and non-resident licenses sales have also increased each of the past three years.

Last year, there were 224,039 licensed hunters in the state, and it is estimated that more than 160,000 hunt deer in Maine. Hunting is how the Department manages the deer

population, and according to a recent economic survey by Southwick Associates, hunting in Maine contributes more than \$338 million annually to Maine's economy. Deer hunting alone contributes more than \$100 million.

"While last year's winter certainly stretched into spring, December and much of January was relatively snow-free, which lessened winter's impact on Maine's deer herd," said IFW's deer biologist Kyle Ravana. The lack of snow early in the winter allowed deer to feed and conserve energy, lessening some of the effects of the long winter.

(Continued on page 9)

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THIS WEEK

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Community Calendar | 3 |
| Sports | 6, 8 |
| Obituaries | 8 |
| Opinion | 9 |
| Classifieds | 10 |
| Real Estate | 10-12 |

RESTORATION

(Continued from page 1)

Acton, and when Otis learned of the local project, because of his own passion for smithing, he jumped at the chance to become involved. “When Andy came and asked me, saying he couldn’t find anyone, I gave them a very reasonable rate to help them out, because of my love of smithing. I want to do all I can to keep smithing in the public eye,” said Otis.

Otis began work on the forge just after Labor Day and it was completed by Sept. 16. Chris Marino then stepped in and built the chimney section above the roofline. During the time Otis worked on the forge, he and Woodsome discovered their mutual respect and love for all thing blacksmithing. “We were like two monkeys in a barrel,” laughs Woodsome.

Otis explained that he got into the business of creating forges because of his fascination with the blacksmith art. “After 40 years in the masonry business, one year, I went to the Ossipee Valley fairgrounds, to learn about blacksmithing from master smith Joel Tripp. He was building a forge there at the fairground, so I ended up building the forge, drawing

on my masonry background. And then I traded for blacksmithing lessons!” He took a class on the art in 2000 at Haystack Mountain Craft School, and ended up, again, swapping his masonry skills for lessons from area master smith Doug Wilson.

A professional mason for his entire career, Otis has worked all over the state, building stone and brick to build new fireplaces, and other custom work, as well as restoring brickwork and historical restoration in Alfred, Waterboro, and Lebanon, to re-create what was once there. He has also built forges on Deer Isle and at Willowbrook in Newfield as well as at the Ossipee Valley fairgrounds.

Otis is pleased that Waterboro has a fine side draft forge. He says, “To build a good forge, you need to build a chamber with the capacity to strain away all the smoke, by creating a strong draft. You’re building a mini fireplace with a small opening and a large chamber, so smoke doesn’t get into the smith’s lungs. Or his eyes, so he can see the metal he’s working with.” He says the side draft forge is probably about the best as it has the best draft, and is the standard for serious smithing.

As they gathered materials to



Mason Tom Otis of Acton puts final touches on the concrete flooring surrounding the new forge at the Blacksmith Shop at the Taylor House Museum field in Waterboro. From left, Chris Marino, who also finished the chimney, Andy Woodsome, overseer of the project and Otis. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

build the forge, Woodsome and Otis went through all the brick salvaged from the old forge to find

the “best of the best.” Many of the recovered bricks went into the floor surrounding the forge area, with some going into the fire pit in the forge. Woodsome was offered bricks that had been stored at the farmhouse next to the campground on Rte. 5, for a good price, which, along with the reasonable fee Otis charged, they saved about \$2,900 on the cost of the forge.

Now 63, Otis admits that arthritis is getting in the way of building forges, but he hopes to continue creating tools for fireplaces as he works to build his blacksmithing skills. “I’ll never be like the masters, you need a lifetime to develop those skills. I’m happy with what I do.” It’s a fascination for him, a feeling he shares with Andy Woodsome.

Woodsome adds, “I’ve welded just about anything you can weld in my life, but to work iron to iron is a real art.” Otis insists, “I want Andy to be the first one to fire up that forge. He has been the driving force; he’s been trying to get a mason since 2009. But for him, this all wouldn’t be here.”

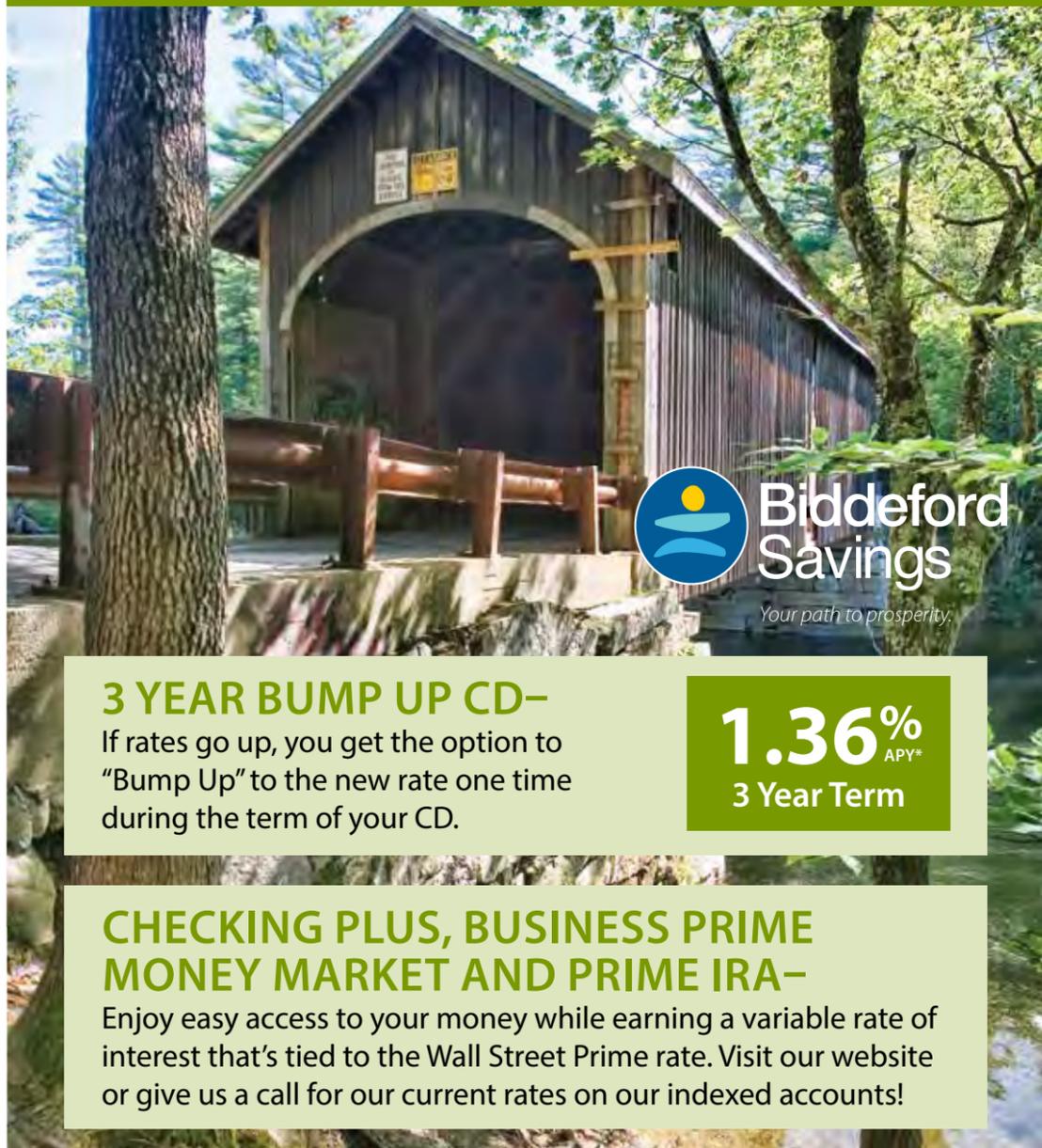
According to Woodsome, the plan now is to put in benches to

make it “public-friendly.” “We’ll need help putting benches in and installing devices like wagon wheel benders that roll up rims on wheels, a watering trough to cool the metal in, a horse and oxen sling for shoeing, an anvil block and all the devices to make it a working blacksmith shop.” An entrance will be cut into the wall on the Old Alfred Road side of the shop, to allow visitors to enter on the Taylor House side, move about the shop to see all the activity, alongside the working forge, with a plexiglas partition to provide both a view and to protect visitors.

Woodsome is also looking to sell about 300 board-feet of really fine, old 1800s antique barn boards to help offset the cost of buying new wood to close in the walls. Anyone interested can call Andy at 247-5777 or 793-2322.

As he looks at the new forge, Woodsome says, “This is just beautiful; one of the finest forges in the state. I can’t be thankful enough to all who helped make it happen, people who donated money, time, skills and machinery. It’s been good.”

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Susan Daigle Benefit

November 7th
7:00 pm – Midnight
Rochambeau Club
(you must be 21 and over to attend)

Chinese Auction
Featuring

DJ Rob from B97

\$10 per ticket



BRIEFS

Bridge talk at society annual meeting

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society (BHHS) will hold their Annual Potluck Supper Meeting: "Bar Mills WWI Memorial Bridge." on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. Historian and BHHS past-President Brenton Hill has developed a multi-media program featuring the history of the historic iron bridge over the Saco River that connects Hollis and Buxton at Bar Mills (Route 4A).

The bridge was constructed in 1936-1938 and dedicated to the Hollis and Buxton men who served in the "war to end all wars." The original steel truss bridge is in poor repair and is being demolished to make way for a modern highway bridge.

Among interesting features of the program are the story of the first bridge in this location, which was taken out by the 1936 flood; the historical report prepared by Maine Department of Transportation; and the archeological survey prepared by Central Maine Power Company prior to relocating its power structures in the same location. This survey uncovered an archeological site more than five thousand years old. Some artifacts will also be on display.

The society's gift shop has framed and unframed prints of the iron bridge for sale and will be open for the evening. To reserve your seat, contact Bertie Ramsdell at 929-4529. Suggested donations: \$10, Seniors \$8. If you are able to contribute to the pot luck supper, indicate so when you make your reservation.

All donations are used to support on-going capital improvements to our history center building. The BHHS Library and Museum will be closed for regular public hours after Oct. 31. Visit them online at www.buxton-hollishistorical.org and on Facebook at "Buxton Hollis Historical Society" for continually updated information.

Community Calendar

ANNUAL LUNCHEON AND SALE Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Limerick Congregational Church. Homemade Soup & Sandwiches, Coffee, Muffins, Gifts & Rada Knives. Hosted by Women's Fellowship

SUSAN DAIGLE BENEFIT Nov. 7 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Rochambeau Club in Biddeford. You must be 21 or over to attend. Cost is \$10 per ticket. Chinese Auction and DJ Rob from B97.

HOLIDAY SHOPPE Saturday, Nov. 7 at the North Parish Congregational Church, UCC at 895 Main St., Sanford. Jewelry Boutique, Crafts, Books, Devine Temptations, Grandma's Attic, Toys, Raffles, gift baskets and much more. FMI 324-3163

DAR LUNCHEON MEETING The members of Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be holding their next meeting on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11:30 a.m. It will be a luncheon meeting and they will be having their annual Thanksgiving banquet at the Oak Street Bistro, 3 Oak St., Alfred. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 2. FMI call 985-1223.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM sponsored by the Historical Society of Newfield at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 near the Veterans Monument in front of the town office/library building at Newfield Village. Shirley Campbell, president of the Historical Society, will be leading the program. Rev. Jim Key will give the invocation and the benediction. Boy Scouts will raise the flag. Invited speakers include Ray Parent, Hazel McGlincey, and Ann Winn Johnson. Veterans Rudy Turgeon and Ken Gates will lay a wreath on the Veterans

Monument. Other invited guests are members of the Fire Department and Rescue, the Auxillary, and Town Officers. Refreshments will be served in the library after the program by Shirley Campbell, Beverly Manning, and Shirley Moriarty.

CRAFT FAIR Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Coast Community Church Scarborough, 368 Gorham Road Scarborough. Over 40 crafters and someone thing for everyone.. Plus hot delicious food for sale while you shop.

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" CHRISTMAS FAIR at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main Street, Gorham. Saturday Nov. 14, 9am - 4pm. Crafts, jewelry, baked goods, raffles, grammas attic, Santa and Mrs. Claus and more. Pasta dinner from 5-6 p.m.

UCC HOLIDAY SHOPPE at the North Parish Congregational Church, Saturday, Nov. 7, 895 Main Street, Sanford, Maine Jewelry Boutique, Crafts, Books, Devine Temptations, Grandma's Attic, Toys, Raffles, gift baskets & much more. FMI 324-3163

HOLIDAY FAIR The Waterborough Historical Society will have its annual Holiday Fair & Silent Auction at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bid on a bargain in the huge silent auction, featuring items and gift cards donated by local merchants. For a unique gift for someone who enjoys local history, peruse the table of society merchandise. FMI, contact Jeannie Grant at 247-5332 or moonbeam@sacoriver.net.

Email your community events to news@waterbororeporter.com.

York county shelter acquires new name

By ALLISON WILLIAMS
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York County Shelter Programs, Inc. has changed its name to honor its founding executive director, Donald H. Gean. The Board of Directors unanimously voted to change the agency name from York County Shelter Programs Inc to the Donald H. Gean Center for Human Services to recognize the man who founded the agency thirty years ago.

It was in 1985 that Gean took the helm of what was then known as the York County Alcoholism Shelter. The day he walked through the door of the old York County Jail he inherited a handful of elderly men down on their luck who needed a lot of help in addressing the causes of their homelessness, and an agency that was falling apart at the seams and about to lose its only funding source. He quickly realized that his mission, at that moment, was to address what was causing Ray, Ray, Charlie, Charlie and George to remain homeless. He set in motion a series of actions that eventually resulted in enabling all five of those original clients being able to die with dignity in the perma-

nent housing the agency built under his leadership- a home.

That was his vision -that every single person, regardless of their past and bad luck, deserves a home. It was with passion that he blazed a trail through the maze of conventional human services to make a positive difference for the folks he cares so much about, the thousands of Rays, Charlies and Georges who come to Shaker Hill in search of someone to believe in them.

York County Shelter Programs, Inc. is the most comprehensive network of human services in the state—addressing every aspect of the causes of homelessness from feeding programs to mental health and substance abuse services, to permanent housing. The agency's goal is to ensure that each person served never becomes homeless again.

That was Gean's vision - one that always places the welfare and dignity of the person served far above and away from the payment for that service. It is about the person, not the unit cost: it is about the belief that no person, growing up in America, ever believes that what they would be when they grew up was homeless.

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Lake Arrowhead and Ledgemere Dam update

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Lakefront landowners and passersby are noticing that the water level of Lake Arrowhead is quite low. The yearly drawdown for dam repair is underway. The two flood gates atop the concrete dam are wide open to bring the lake down. Water can also be seen leaking under the flash boards and that is one part of

the repairs to be done along with any other problems found during the drawdown. This is all part of the planned pre-winter repairs. Epico, the Italian company that owns the dam, is dropping the lake level to the top of the concrete spillway. In order to perform the repairs safely. After the bottom section of the flash boards is repaired, the gates will be closed and returned to the normal winter level, which is 6" lower than

summer level. Operations Manager Jeff Mellon says it is very hard to pin point a time on the completion of this project due to rain predicted. The water needs to drop down almost 2 feet to allow for safe repairs.

The turbine has been fully disassembled and the parts that need to be repaired are at the machine shop. Power generation will resume following full reassembly.

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum
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Skating rink progress

The initial stages of supplying electricity to the Carle's Corner ice rink, the blacksmith shop, the Leavitt Store replica and the Deering Schoolhouse are now in place, with hopes of completion before winter weather. The well was drilled and water is now available to the rink, so it will be filled on site this season. Water is also available to the Taylor House Gardens, a great improvement over the small supply formerly available. According to organizer Sandi Binette, thanks go to Foglio, Inc., Benton Brothers, and D & M Well Drilling for their contributions.

This winter will be the second season for the public skating rink. Like them on Facebook to follow along for updates.

Elementary school happenings

The November Movie Night will feature "Inside Out" on Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 per family, and refreshments will be available for 50 cents.

The annual Food Drive begins Wednesday, Nov. 4 with a kick off in the gym during a Community Assembly.

The PTO sponsored 2nd Annual Turkey Trot 5K Race will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Society holiday fair

The Waterborough Historical Society will hold its annual Holiday Fair & Silent Auction at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro, on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check out the crafters on two floors offering a variety of items, and break for lunch available downstairs. For a donation, you can enjoy a 15-minute massage. Bid on a bargain in the huge silent auction featuring items and gift cards donated by local merchants. For a unique gift for someone who enjoys local history, peruse the table of society merchandise. FMI, contact Jeanne Grant at 247-5332 or moonbeam@sacriver.net.

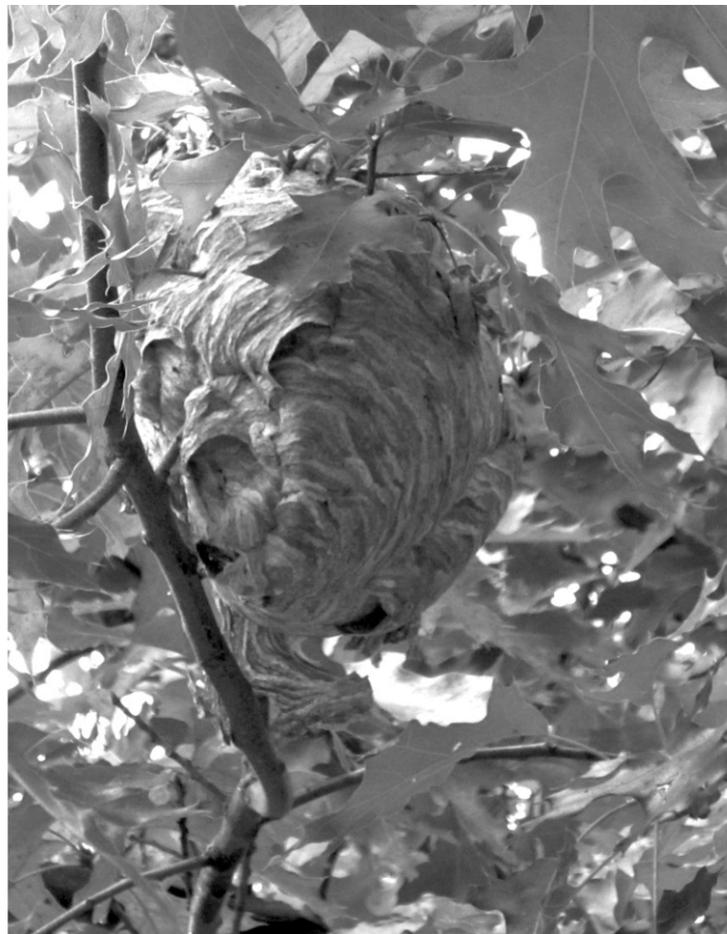
Crafting at the library

The first Monday Night Craft Night of the season will be held Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. Drop in and make some great Thanksgiving or Fall cards. There will be paper, stickers, punches and more available.

Volunteers are wanted to help with a craft program. Staff is looking for people who would be willing to give a lesson on knitting, quilting, genealogy and digital photography. If interested in helping out, contact Ruth at the library at 247-3363 or ruth@waterborolibrary.org.

Library resources

Many resources are available to all residents that do not sit on shelves in our local facility. Assistance is available in person or over the phone to help with downloading audio and e-books along with reserving and checking out hard copies of titles. If there is a book, audiobook, ebook or DVD that the library does not have, it can be ordered through Inter Library Loan (ILL) and delivered for your use. Portland Public Library cards are also available at Waterboro, which can be used to access Portland's collection and use their other services. Assistance is available to help with genealogy searches and several patrons have found relatives through the library's version of Ancestry.com. FMI go to www.waterborolibrary.org, call 247-3363 or email librarian@waterborolibrary.org.



After Tony and Amy Lucarelli recently removed a large bald-faced hornet nest in the Oak tree between the Town Hall entrance and the Waterboro Community Gardens, the wasps have been busy, with this nest now approaching the size of a volleyball. All appears quiet, after a few cold nights, but caution is advised.
PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

WOODLOT TOUR

Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

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ALFRED

Allison Williams

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John Lambert bikes north

The Alfred Historical Society enjoyed a special treat during its Oct. 20 meeting when John Lambert told about his motorcycle trip up near the Arctic Circle with two friends. They had to make careful preparations, ensuring their bikes were in excellent shape and planning the trip so there were stops at gas stations as needed. They found that in the far north there were still vestiges of the ice age, with many lakes and rivers, short trees and lichens. It is the homeland of the Cree People, of Canada's First Nations. The Hudson Bay Company was there from the 1600's to the 1900's. Now Quebec Hydro has transformed the landscape.

The Cree still live in the area, hunting and fishing, but their lifestyle has changed with access to the outside world and the people are mostly westernized. Youth unfortunately have access to drugs and alcohol. They must drive 100 miles to reach the nearest town. There are seven hydro areas. The trans hydro road is very well known; if you travel to the end you

have to turn around and reverse your route.

After leaving Quebec City they stopped at a national park, Lac St. John which is surrounded by a large agricultural area. Dust is thick on the 260-mile gravel road, sometimes so thick it was difficult to see. They pitched their tents in picnic areas. Bear repellent was kept handy although they had no problems with bears. The trail markers had a spiritual content; John purchased a small replica to bring home.

At one huge lake they saw the native people crossing over with their 26 foot canoes after a fishing trip. A young woman had caught a fish so huge it was almost as tall as she was. At kilometer 582 there was a monument which they climbed (it was meant for climbing) and at this point they had one more dam to go. Progress was measured via the dams which produce power for Canada.

The gas stations were almost like mini malls, with a restaurant, schools, and market. He showed many beautiful scenes of sky and water.

During the Nov. 17 meeting of the Historical Society Bruce Tucker will be the speaker. All the society's meetings are open to the public. They are held in Parsons Memorial Library.

Town hall news

During the Nov. 2 election the offices of the town clerk and registrar of voters will be closed, as they will be in Conant Chapel working on the election.

There will be a budget meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in Town Hall for all departments. The 2016 budgets will be reviewed.

Tax Collector Darcy Hobgood has acquired four new positions. She now is secretary for the zoning board of appeals, the comprehensive planning committee, the 12 Town Group and the planning board.

Donna Pirone has announced the annual holiday tree will soon be going up in Town Hall.

Alfred parish church

Henry Warren Tucker, the son of Noah and Courtney Tucker, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 18.

Sunday School restarted as a "one room school" on Oct. 25 under the leadership of Almon and Allison Williams. Special activities are planned to interest children in the next few weeks.

In the absence of the pastor Eric Ducharme held the pulpit this past Sunday, Oct. 25.

Cleanup day will be Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9-12 noon.

'America singing'

In honor of Veteran's Day, the program, "America Singing" will be repeated in the Alfred Parish Church on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m.

American music and poetry has been chosen as the vehicle of the ride through time from our country's beginnings to the present day.

Tickets for the one time performance are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and free admission for veterans. For tickets or further information call 490-0342.

It is wheelchair accessible. A reception and opportunity to meet the cast will follow in the church hall.

Maine authors to visit

On Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m., Chris Lombard will read from his memoir "The Land of the Horses" and talk about his cowboy experiences out west. Photographer and author Helen Peppe will use images to illustrate when not to release the shutter- you may think horses are always beautiful and majestic but...and when everything is so magical you can't stop. She will show you how the goal is

to capture the horse being a horse so that the image evokes feelings of joy, not a need to figure out what is real and what is fake. Ethics and the challenges of digital photography (including Facebook and the internet) figure into the discussion. Books will be available for purchase and signing. This is a free program, open to all.

Village notes

The Country Acoustic Band which performs in the Legion Hall is changing its hours to 12 to 3:30 p.m. There will be no performance the Saturday after Thanksgiving and the Saturday after Christmas.

The Alfred Village Museum has closed for the season. Anyone desiring to do research may call 324-5823. The Museum Rug Hookers will meet in Parsons Library on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

The Republican Town Committee met in Town Hall on Oct. 19. A discussion of the candidates was held.

Rehearsals for "America Singing" will be held in the Parish Church for rehearsals on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.

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SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

XC ladies third at regionals Wasina leads

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Bonny Eagle was first with just 44 points (2,4,5,12,21), Scarborough was second with 60 and the lady Mustangs were third with 78 (7,9,16,22,24) at the annual Western Maine Class A Regional Championships held Saturday, Oct. 24 in Cumberland.

Falmouth, who was picked by many to finish ahead of the Mustangs, was a distant fourth with 108 points and South Portland rounded out the top five with 149. More than 110 runners from 16 high schools competed.

Senior Emily Wasina led the way for Massabesic with a seventh place finish in 20:28.65. Just 14 runners crossed the finish line in under 21:00 with Gorham's Anna Slager first with a 19:48.37.

Freshman standout Kylie Johnson was ninth, 13 seconds be-

hind Wasina, and she joined Grace Tumavicus (8th) of Deering, Kayla Raymond (5th) and Ami Beaumier both of Bonny Eagle as first year runners that all cracked the top ten.

No rookie jitters for that foursome, clearly.

Senior Maquila DiMastrantonio, who battled health issues early in the season, returned to form with a solid 16th-place finish for the Mustangs and two other seniors Roshelle Morrison (22nd) and Brianna Drew (24th), were their usual, steady selves.

The Mustangs depth, a strength all season, was again evident as Emily Cyr (27th) and Hallie Benton (36th) turned in solid outings that, had a seven runner count instead of five been the format, would have given Massabesic an easy first place win with 141 total points. Next best would have been Falmouth with 196.

Super seniors leave XC regional legacy More hardware for lady Mustangs

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The lady Mustangs cross country team will have four of their top five runners graduate in June and the legacy that they leave behind is important. Emily Wasina, Maquila DiMastrantonio, Roshelle Morrison and Brianna Drew ran their final Class A regional meet on Oct. 24, leading Massabesic to a third place finish.

In 2012, as freshman, Massabesic finished second behind Bonny Eagle at regionals. Cheverus was third. In 2013, the Mustangs were again run-

ners-up to the Scots with Falmouth third. In 2014, Massabesic was first, Scarborough was second and Falmouth was third.

As freshmen, Wasina was the only one of the four to hit the top five on a deep and talented Mustang squad. Her 11th-place finish overall was impressive and helped edge Cheverus for second place. That year, DiMastrantonio was 46th.

In 2013, DiMastrantonio was superb, finishing eleventh overall. Morrison chipped in with a 22nd-place spot and Wasina was 30th.

As juniors, in 2014, the fab four made their presence felt as Wasina was eighth, Morrison

13th, DiMastrantonio 17th and Drew was 18th. Massabesic took home gold, posting just 60 points, easily ahead of Scarborough's 71.

In their swan song event that took place on Oct. 24 it was a similar result: Wasina was seventh, DiMastrantonio was 16th, Morrison was 22nd and Drew 24th. The lady Mustangs settled for bronze in what was likely the deepest field to head to the starting line over the full four years of competition.

The class A state championships will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 in Cumberland.

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Call 283-7908 to schedule an appointment with Deborah Brown, RN, RRS-C, a Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist.



Mid pack for boys XC

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Scarborough was first with just 45 points and Falmouth was runner-up with 71 at the annual western class A regional cross country championships held Saturday, Oct. 24 in Cumberland.

The Mustangs finished 11th with 285 points (38,47,63,65,72) and the Scots were right behind them in 12th with 302. The girls' contingent from both schools finished third and first, respectively, highlighting the strength of both programs.

More than 110 runners from 17 schools took to the starting line.

Isaac Libby was the top performer for Massabesic, pulling in with a 38th place finish and Troy Cloutier followed with a 47th.

Colin Tardiff of Scarborough was first with a speedy 16:39.54 and he joined 43 other runners, including Mustang Libby who turned in times below 18:30.00.

The men will head back to Cumberland on Saturday, Oct. 31 to compete in the Class A State Championships.

NOVEMBER CLASSES

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| Pediatric Emergency Assessment Recognition and Stabilization (PEARS) | W/TH, 11/4-11/5 | 5:00-9:00 |
| Accuplacer Testing | TH, 11/5, by appt | 3:30-5:30 |
| Moderate Yoga | TH, 11/5-12/17 | 6:30-7:45 |
| Oval Twill Weave Basket | M/T, 11/9 | 5:30-9:00 |
| Gentle Yoga-Session 2 | M, 11/9-12/14 | 6:30-7:45 |
| Sweat & Sculpt-Session 2 | T, 11/10-12/15 | 6:00-7:00 |
| Notary Commission Prep, Session 2 | T, 11/10 | 6:30-8:30 |
| Phone, Curling Iron & Tissue Cover | T, 11/10 | 6:00-9:00 |
| Must Have Bag | M, 11/16 | 6:30-8:30 |
| Career Crossroads: How to Figure Out Your Next Steps | M, 11/16 | 6:00-8:30 |
| Repurposed Sweater Mittens | T, 11/17 | 5:30-9:00 |
| Certified Notary Signing Agent, Session 2 | W/TH, 11/18-11/19 | 6:30-8:30 |
| Zumba! | W, 11/18-12/16 | 6:00-7:00 |
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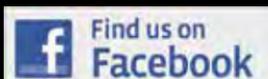
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On Saturday, Oct 24, hockey fans and friends chipped in and raised over \$5000 at the third annual Michael Lemieux hockey tournament held at Falmouth Family Ice Arena. The funds will go toward the supplemental needs trust in his name.

Four teams, comprised of players from the Portland and Biddeford area, squared off in friendly competition to help support the cause and raise awareness for paralyzed individuals.

In the summer of 2013, Michael Lemieux was paralyzed from the neck down after a mountain biking accident. He spent his first year at Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Boston. Lemieux was an avid hockey player and fan and he competed throughout high school, college and in local adult leagues.

Donations may be sent to: The Michael Lemieux SNT, 8 Washington Avenue, #2, Saco, ME 04072. COURTESY PHOTO

Hockey fundraiser



OBITUARIES

Millie Merle Kimball

Millie Merle Kimball, 96, a beloved resident of the Greenwood Center in Sanford, died on Oct. 17, 2015.



Millie Merle Kimball

She was born on Sept. 26, 1919 with her twin brother, to William and Mary (Witham) Bragg.

Millie grew up with her 12 siblings in Acton and attended local schools in town. Upon her marriage to Everett E. Kimball, they moved to their home

on Court Street in Alfred. Millie was primarily a homemaker and throughout the years she provided childcare in her home. She was a talented cook whose homemade rolls would be a welcomed treat at any meal. She loved having her family close by and attended the Alfred Parish Church.

She is survived by her three children, Warren Kimball and wife Nancy of West Newfield; Mary Rancourt of Sanford and Douglass Kimball of Wilton; ten grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Millie was predeceased by her husband Everett in November of 1987 and by her daughter, Dor-

othy (Dot) Silver of September 2008; and by her sisters, Olive, Christine, Mary E., Alfreida, Eldora, Margaret, Lillian and Ethel; and by her brothers, Glenwood, Lloyd, Richard and Earl.

Per Mrs. Kimball's wishes, there will be no services. She will be buried next to her husband Everett at the Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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

In Millie's memory, consider donating to the Greenwood Center's Activity Fund, 1142 Main St., Sanford, ME 04073.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Robert Michael "Bob" McDonough

Robert Michael "Bob" McDonough, of Limington, died Monday at the age of 75.



Robert Michael McDonough

Bob was born in Boston on Feb. 27, 1940, the only child of Helen and Michael McDonough. He graduated from Milton High School and Boston College, then joined the Navy, serving on the USS Norfolk as the Damage Control and Legal Officer on tours that took him to South America and Guantanamo, Cuba, during the Cuban Missile Crisis. His love of the water was unmistakable: in his bachelor days, he lived right on Commercial Wharf in Boston Harbor, and spent many happy hours sailing the Uisce Beatha around Boston's waterways.

An actuary, he worked for John Hancock Insurance, New England Mutual, and Union Mutual, which brought him to Maine with his wife Lois in 1972, and where he was part of the Pension department team. He retired in 1989 at the age of 49, after which time he refused to wear a suit or tie for any reason.

A quiet nonconformist, Bob had

a rich, though understated, sense of humor; many people remarked that they could never be really sure

whether or not he was kidding. (He usually was!) He enjoyed his 25 years of retirement, managing their 130-acre farm, playing golf at Salmon Falls Country Club

in Hollis, researching his family tree, rooting for the Patriots and Red Sox, and travelling to Ireland, where he had dual citizenship.

He is survived by his wife Lois; his four daughters: Tara, Sheila, Meghan, and Kathleen; and three granddaughters: Siana, Amaya, and Lilli.

Funeral services were held in his hometown of Milton, Massachusetts at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 29, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary of the Hills Church. Interment with US Navy Military Honors at Milton Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral and Cremation. For those wishing to post condolences go to www.dcpate.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation be made in Bob's memory to Catholic Charities.

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PROBATE COURT YORK, ss. ALFRED

PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the eighteenth day of November, 2015 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4. **THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.**

PAULINE LOUISE GALLIA of Limington. Petition that the name of Pauline Louise Gallia may be changed to Pauline Althea Thompson, presented by Pauline L. Gallia of 23 Skidmore Lane, Limington, Maine, 04049, telephone number - 637-2117.

LYV RENEE LAVERRIERE CLOUGH of Lyman. Petition that the name of Lyv Renee Laverriere Clough may be changed to Lyv Renee Laverriere, presented by Nathaniel Clough and Leya Laverriere, father and mother of said Lyv Renee Laverriere Clough, minor, of 147 Goodwins Mills Road, Lyman, Maine, 04002, telephone numbers - 266-8568 and 266-8569.

ALFRED WILLIAM MWANGI of Sanford. Petition that the name of Alfred William Mwangi may be changed to Alfred Mwangi Kabura, presented by Alfred Kabura of 19B Thompson Street, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number - 603-820-6991.

LISA MARIE DUBOIS GILL of Alfred. Petition that the name of Lisa Marie Dubois Gill may be changed to Lisa Marie Dubois, presented by Lisa Gill of 533 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002, telephone number - 229-8457.

Dated: October 26, 2015

Carol J. Lovejoy
Register of Probate

OPINION

DEER HUNTING

(Continued from page 1)

White-tailed deer in Maine are near the northern edge of their population range, and winter can impact deer survival. Maine's deer population has rebounded from the severe winters of 2008 and 2009, which now stands at approximately 210,000, up from approximately 146,000 after the 2009 winter. Deer are more abundant in southern, central and coastal Maine than in northern, western and downeast Maine.

Maine's wildlife biologists monitor winter severity throughout the state from December through April to determine the impact that winter weather has on deer survival. The 2014-15 deer season was above average in its severity throughout nearly the entire state. In order to offset the effects of the winter, IFW biologists opted to act conservatively and decreased the amount of Any-Deer permits available to hunters this year.

IFW closely regulates the harvest of does, which is how biologists can increase or decrease deer numbers within our Wildlife Management Districts. This year, 28,770 Any-Deer permits were issued, compared to 37,185 last year. The reduction in Any-Deer permits will result in more breeding female deer remaining in the population, allowing the population to rebound more quickly.

Each year Maine's biologists examine thousands of deer for disease, analyze deer teeth to determine age structure of the harvest, monitor antler beam diameters and weights, from yearling bucks, conduct hunter surveys to determine hunter effort and deer sighting rates, and even examine road-killed deer to look at productivity and breeding success.

Together the information gives department biologists a clearer picture of the health and size of Maine's deer population. For example, antler beam diameter can determine the nutritional status of the animals, and where the population is in relation to the habitat's ability to sustain it.

"Generally what we see is that the deer look to be healthy," said Ravana. "Our average yearling weight in Maine is over 119 pounds, and that is above average when compared to other New England states."

Last year, hunters harvested 22,490 deer. 15,986 of those deer were bucks, and 6,504 were antlerless deer. Maine's firearm season for deer continues to be the most popular, with 18,510 deer harvested by hunters in 2014. Maine's archery season accounted for 2,086 deer, muzzleloaders took 1,064 deer, and on youth day, 810 young hunters were successful.

Maine's deer season is divided into several different seasons. The firearms season for deer opens on Saturday, Oct. 31 for residents and Monday, Nov. 2 for nonresidents. The firearm season for deer concludes on Nov. 28. Muzzleloading season begins on Nov. 30 and runs for one week in northern and eastern Maine and for two weeks in southern and central Maine. The regular archery season extends from Oct. 1-30, with an expanded archery season open in select areas from Sept. 12 to Dec. 12. For more information on deer season and all hunting regulations, please visit www.mefish-wildlife.com.

A sweet Halloween

Forget the elections, the economy, crime and saturated fat. This is the week of Halloween and nobody in America could be happier than candy company investors and Dentists. The National Retail Federation is predicting Americans will spend up to \$7.4 billion this year.

Last year, Americans spent some \$300 million on costumes for their pets! We're spending a small fortune on household decorations and an even larger one as we outfit ourselves as well as our children, for the annual event. Candy sales alone have grown by as much as \$2 billion per year in each of the last three years.

So if candy sales are hot what are the ten best sellers?

The National Confectioners Association, just another fine example of how incredibly stat-driven a nation we've become, report chocolate as the reigning ingredient in 72 percent of all candy sold and of all candy made, nobody racks up the sales quite like Hershey's and Mars each accounting for over a half billion dollars in sales. There doesn't seem to be any correlation between candy sales and legalized marijuana in states legalizing pot for recreational use, however it should be noted those states who have legalized the drug have only recently done so and as such, no study has yet to be commissioned.

Of the five best selling candies, Kit-Kat sits on the bottom of the list although over the last year, sales grew at a faster rate than any other single candy bar, vaulting it over the



by
Jon Simonds

likes of Milky Way, 3 Musketeers and Almond Joy, probably causing employees of Nestle, who actually own the bar, to leap from desks and break out in a chorus of "give me a break! Give me a break! Break me off a piece of that Kit-Kat bar."

Hershey's chocolate bar ranks in the number four spot and has enjoyed enormous success since first being introduced to the consumer 115 years ago. In 1930, the Snickers bar made its debut and is currently the third best selling candy in America. Mars made a big advertising push back in 2010 when they featured actress Betty White sacked in a backyard football game.

Sitting in the number two spot, the long time reigning champ - M&Ms nudged very slightly aside by Reese's Peanut Butter Cup. The edge is thought to be a result of the very small snack size package given out for Halloween. The smaller Reese's Peanut Butter Cup is a most satisfying success. The snack size M&M's just don't make it. After all, as Lays Potato Chips once asked, "bet you can't eat just one?" When it comes to Halloween, consumers may be telling those M&M guys, "We just can't do a few." Whatever you do, have a safe and a Happy Halloween and make mine M&Ms. I'm a firm believer in the advise of a my friend, Sue. "M&Ms make everything all right."

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

LETTERS

Why I'm voting "YES" on Question 1

I'm voting "YES" on question 1 on November 3. Here's why. I want to vote for people not bought and paid for by special interests and lobbyists. I want to know the source of money for political advertisements.

Question 1 on the ballot this November is a citizen's initiative to counter the effects of big money's influence in our elections. Outside interests are pouring money into Maine's elections, influencing politicians that represent us and issues that affect our lives. Question 1 allows candidates to run for office without the need to rely on large donors and special interest groups.

This outside money funds attack ads that flood our airwaves every election cycle. The ads don't identify the people that provide the money for them. Question 1 would require political advertisements to list the top three donors so the public can see who is paying to influence us. Question 1 increases the penalties for those who break fundraising or disclosure laws.

Question 1 increases the money available for candidates to qualify for clean elections. Once candidates qualify, they cannot raise additional outside funds. This makes our candidates beholden to us, the public, instead of to the special interests.

Question 1 will appear on the ballot this November. Here is what will appear:

"An Act To Strengthen the Maine Clean Election Act, Improve Disclosure and Make Other Changes to the Campaign Finance Laws."

Do you want to change Maine law to allow publicly financed state candidates to qualify for additional funds under certain limits and rules in the Maine Clean Election Act, to improve the disclosure of who pays for political ads, and to increase penalties for violations of campaign finance law?

Be sure to vote this November and please support clean elections in Maine by voting "YES" on Question 1.

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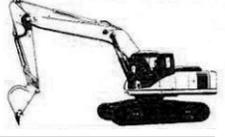


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LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Fall fundraiser

The brilliant autumn leaves outlining the playground at Lyman Elementary were the perfect backdrop for the students participating in the school-wide walkathon on Oct. 16 between 1:00 and 2:45 p.m. Each class had been assigned a color to represent their grade. The fundraiser took the place of the catalog orders that were conducted in the past. The money raised will be used to purchase new technology, supplies, fund field trips for all students, and pay for things like guest speakers. One hundred percent of the money raised will stay right in the school.

Each student walked up to ten laps during the walkathon. A course was set up around the outside of the playground with obstacles to make it fun. For example, the students were asked to perform a serpentine in and out of the swings, a hula-hoop challenge, a cross country course over hurdles, walking over colorful stepping stones, and crossing over the top of a bench. Water was offered along the way and parents and teachers acting as cheerleaders lined the course.

Every child wore a bracelet to record each lap they had completed. The students had collected pledges from their families

and friends to support the cause. A photo was taken of all of the children dressed in their assigned color to demonstrate their school spirit. Kindergarten was red, first grade was yellow, second grade wore green, third grade sported orange, fourth grade was purple and fifth grade blue. Judging from the yelps of excitement and the looks of delight on the faces of the participants, this was a fun event.

National School Lunch Week

Holly McIntyre, Kitchen Manager, and Doreen Vigneauit, Food Service Assistant at Lyman Elementary decided to offer prizes to the children in observance of National School Lunch Week to call attention to the nutritious choices including fruit, veggies, juices etc. Any day that a child participated in the hot lunch program they were given little prizes such as pencils, bracelets, bookmarks, magnetic picture frames etc. as a way of saying "Thank you for having lunch with us." McIntyre also known as the "Lunch Lady" reported that she was ready to "Flip her hairnet" at the way the children responded to the prizes. She also said that "Participation in the lunches has increased in the last few days, perhaps because of the incentives."

One student commented that "We like to eat lunch here because of all of the different choic-



Students going through obstacles during the walkathon fundraiser at Lyman Elementary School.



COURTESY PHOTO

es." Landyn Swindler said, "I like the new choices and I like the freshness of all of the food." Cassie Bridges and Amber Cyr were excited to show their book marks.

Fun with science

Fifth grade students in Sarah Marines class were visited recently by Ms. Lori Pinnell's science students in Grades 9 and 10 at Massabesic High School. The purpose for the visit was to help teach the target, Forces, Speed and Motion in a unique and fun way. The older students hoped to help the fifth-graders understand that forces require motion, and when there is no force applied, motion does not happen.

First on the agenda was a group challenge to match vocabulary words related to forces and

motions with their definitions. The game turned out to be lively once the high school students injected some competition.

Next the groups went outside for a movement activity. Students created speed, direction and motion by pretending they were swimming and then biking and then, all of a sudden, stopping. The children reported that they understood that when there is no force, motion does not happen.

The next activity was a group challenge to design a seatbelt that would hold an action figure doll in place when it descended down a wooden ramp and then came to an abrupt stop. The groups were given limited material such as a string of yarn, six inches of tape, and a strip of canvas.

After constructing their seatbelts, the students went outside,

put their action figures in a mini car strapped to their seatbelts, and send their cars down a ramp to see if their dolls would remain inside the car when it hit an obstacle. To compare the outcomes, the action figures were sent down the ramp with no seat belt. When the cars hit the wall, the figures went flying out in every case. Lesson well learned while having fun.

The finale was to watch a slide show on Newton's Laws to review the scientific reason why they did the experiment.

Mrs. Marines commented that "There was a great connection between the high school students and the fifth graders. One child asked, 'When will they come back?' Another child reported that 'That was a lot of fun and we learned a lot!'"

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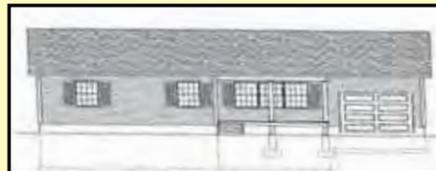
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Oversized ranch on 1.18 acre double lot on Indian Village Road. This spectacular ranch is an open concept living, dining, kitchen with vaulted pine ceilings; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2 car garage. Enjoy the views of Square Pond from your farmer's porch or enjoy the woods



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and wildlife from your back deck and/or screen room. Only a 5 minute walk to your private ROW area on Square Pond. **\$434,400**

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the town beach. Close to area snowmobile trails and ATV trails. Your home is nestled in .59 acres of wooded privacy. Perfect for year round living or as a vacation home. Call today for this option or to discuss other building options. This to be built home can be made into your perfect dream home! **\$275,000**

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- LEBANON - EXCLUSIVE!** 22.7 acres on Smith Rd., 6.7 acres of pasture and 16 acres of timber with subdivision possibility **\$210,000**
- SANFORD** 234' on Mousam River on over .75 acres **\$85,000**
- 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**
- LEBANON** 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**
- SPRINGVALE** 8.5 acre wooded lot with babbling brook **\$57,900**
- ACTON** 5.1 acre wooded lot with 525' on Salmon Falls River **\$33,000**
- SPRINGVALE** 1.91 acre wooded corner lot in a private cul-de-sac subdivision **\$35,000**
- 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**
- ACTON** 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake **\$133,300**
- LEBANON** 29 acre level wooded lot on the Berwick line for easy commuting **\$124,500**
- NEWFIELD** 30 acres on Gile Mountain. Breathtaking views from various vantage points **\$95,000**
- ACTON** 60 wooded acres with a 4x4 road throughout property **\$129,900**
- LEBANON** .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond **\$49,000**
- MOXIE GORE** 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond **\$135,000**
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NEW LISTING!
ACTON: Furnished 3 Season Camp on main portion of Mousam Lake! Buy now & be ready to enjoy all that water front living has to offer! 100' of sandy beach, comes with a dock. 3 bedrooms, vaulted living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, enclosed porch and expansive two-level deck. Turn-around driveway with plenty of off-street parking. Easy walking stairs to the water. Brand new septic, washer/dryer included. This place has it all! **\$224,900**



NEW LISTING!
NEWFIELD: (near Shapleigh line) Beautifully maintained 7-room 1850 farmhouse with detached 2-car garage with unfinished room over and an additional detached oversized 1-car garage has all you could possibly need. Gorgeous 3.4 acre lot offers apple trees, pear trees, lawn, woods and privacy. Quaint eat-in kitchen recently updated. Wood stove located in the living room. First floor bath with washer/dryer recently updated. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms. Generator hookup and deck off the back. **\$215,000**



NEW LISTING!
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**



NEW LISTING!
SANFORD: Expansive ranch is setup with an accessory apartment or home office space! Oversized 2-car garage with a finished floor above, finished walkout basement, and one floor main living make this a unique living area that would accommodate a variety of family needs. Open concept living, dining, and kitchen make it a great space for entertaining and family gatherings. This home has a bathroom on all 3 levels. In addition to the main kitchen, the basement and above the garage have kitchen areas as well. **\$279,000**



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**



NEW LISTING!
WATERBORO: Commercial building on Main Street, freestanding, has many uses. Measures 1,324 sq. ft. with basement, private septic and public water. Considered a 3-car garage with many options. Call today, only **\$99,900**



SANFORD: Was \$299,00! Now a huge deal at \$250,000! 2 acres over 300 feet of pristine waterfront on Estes Lake, alarm system, auto on generator, new heat pump, 4 bay garage, beautiful new kitchen with granite counter tops. **\$250,000**



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**



ACTON: Rebuilt from the ground up this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3 floors of fun! Most rooms offer views of Loon Pond and you can also enjoy Loon Pond through the use of your ROW! Each floor has a unique great room for entertaining. On .388 acres - additional acreage available. **\$255,000**



NEW PRICE!
NEWFIELD: New to the Market! 3 bedroom home with 1.5 acres and a 2-car garage. Rustic interior and wood stove hook up. Only **\$100,000**



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WILSON LAKE: Cute cottage with beautiful sandy bottom, right of way, across the street to Wilson Lake, has 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage with overflow apartment above, wood floors and deck. **\$169,900**



NEWFIELD: Located on Corson Road is this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile on 5.1 acres. **\$159,900**



SANFORD MULTI UNIT: 4 units all rented, making money. 3 car garage, corner lot, Investors take notice! **\$149,900**. Call for your showing today.



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. **\$139,900**



LEBANON: Mobile home on 4.5 acres, has some privacy, great place for growth, not far from shopping, newer septic, large shed for storage, blueberry bushes and cranberry bog, addition on the back. Call for your showing **\$120,000**



LEBANON SPAULDING POND: This land is priced to sell. It has a camper and camper setup (septic, well, and electric) on almost 1/2 acre only 800' from beach rights on Spaulding Pond (aka Indian Lake). It is waiting for you to sit on your deck and enjoy the peace and tranquility of the area. Whether you want to relax at the beach, kayak, boat, canoe, or just get away from it all this land has it all. Why not enjoy the camper while you contemplate whether you want to build or replace the camper with a mobile home. Has 2 parking areas. **\$49,000**



LOON POND!
ACTON: Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home with a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .39 acres? It has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$60,000**



WATERBORO: A year round camp on Lake Sherburne with gorgeous sunset views. **\$187,500**



TO BE BUILT on Indian Village in Shapleigh, 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car garage with screen room, farmers porch and right of way to Square Pond. All for **\$434,300**

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