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Tony Wolfinger, owner of Sanford Radiator in Waterboro, prepares a truck radiator to be submerged in the test tank, under pressure, to check for the source of a leak. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

At home doing business

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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A five-mile drive on West Road from Route 202 in South Waterboro will get you to number 1063, the home of Kim and Tony Wolfinger, Maplehouse Farm and the brand new home of Sanford Radiator. It isn't only just one of the newest businesses in town; it is what Tony describes as his dream come true. As he states it, "I'm right at home, working with my family and doing what I love to do!" It has been quite a journey that brought them to this point, and he describes it in a nutshell, saying, "There are lots of ways to learn how to build a business, and quite a few succeed at it. But there are no blueprints out there for how to build, downsize, refocus and build it up again!"

The story of Sanford Radiator started in 1988 on Hanson Ridge Road, off Lebanon Street in Sanford. Still in his early twenties, and after working for someone else, Tony had the desire to go into business on his own. Kim recalls, "We decided to go into business with only \$200 in our

checkbook. We had faith. I had a job working for SAD 60."

They purchased the company name and started the company that specialized in vehicular heating and cooling and all the elements of radiator repair. Kim describes how, self-taught, she started doing the bookkeeping and accounting. "I was also the delivery girl in the beginning, driving around to the car dealers and other customers delivering parts." The business grew through the late '80s and '90s, and, three children later, customers encouraged them to go into general auto repair. They did, increasing to a dozen workers and moved the business in 1991 to the building at Rick's Tune-up and Auto Sales on Rte. 4 in Sanford. Suddenly Tony found himself in the office, doing the administrative work of this larger operation.

Around this same time, Tony and Kim were searching the general area for land to build a home for their family. Tony had a "Back to the land" urge, and wanted acreage, while Kim was happy with less. But, after a lot of searching, they ended up with 87 acres

off West Road in Waterboro in 1990, and built a home for themselves there. Kim says she had the best of both worlds, contributing to the business from a home office, while being able to be with the children as they grew up. In 1999 they built a new facility at the corner of Jagger Mill Road in Sanford, moving there in 2000, where the business remained for 16 years. As they grew up, all three children, Jenna and twins Katelin and Justin, spent lots of time in the shop. Kim recalls, "As teenagers, all the kids had various jobs in the business. They worked in the office, learned to tear apart radiators and learned a work ethic. If they wanted something they learned they could earn the money and not come to us for it."

But Tony was not happy to be in the office running the larger business, when his first love was hands-on work, especially working with the heating and cooling systems that had been central to the business named Sanford Radiator. He explained the great variety of work he found in the radiator business, "You deal with

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Newfield student wins Maine geography bee

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

"In the new "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" movie, desert scenes of the fictional planet of Jakku were filmed in a country that borders both Oman and Saudi Arabia. Name this country on the Persian Gulf." Can you answer this question? This was the final question at the Maine Geography Bee held at the University of Maine at Farmington on April 1 and this was no April Fool's joke. This was serious geography, and Haden Buzzell, a sixth grader from Newfield, is no fool – he answered it correctly, the United Arab Emirates, and will now represent Maine at the National Geography Bee.

Haden is ready. He has been preparing for this since second grade. How did he get interested in geography? "When was about five, I had a placemat that I ate on every day. It was a map of the world," he said. "It had the flags of the top 50 countries with the highest populations on it." Every

day he would eat off that placemat and learn about these places. Haden wanted to learn more about these places. So, he did, beginning to look at Atlases and other maps. "Geography became part of our conversation around the dinner table," said Haden's mother, Lee Buzzell. Haden also began to listen to NPR, reads blogs and has joined Interest Groups with other kids.

In second grade at the Line School, Haden's teacher, Denise Masalsky (now retired), picked up on his enthusiasm, along with Brain Stretch (Gifted and Talented) teacher, Claire Ledue, and began to work with him on geography. According to Ledue, "Haden already knew almost every country." As it happened, Masalsky was a geography buff. Haden says Masalsky gave him the daily GeoBee quiz, put out by National Geographic, which asks ten geography questions every day (available online – check it out). The Geography Bee had once been in

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Haden Buzzell, a sixth-grade Newfield student at Massabesic Middle School will represent Maine in The National Geography Bee held in May. COURTESY PHOTO

Dam repairs to lower lake levels

The managers of the Ledgermere Dam on Lake Arrowhead are in the process of preparing to make repairs to the flashboards that were damaged over the winter. They will begin lowering the lake level to the bottom of the main flashboards as soon as possible, and as early as April 18, in order to have the lake at proper elevation by the end of May.

With the turbine running full power, and floodgates open, it may take a week or two, without heavy rains, to lower the level. Repairs should be completed in one or two days. Following the repairs, the floodgates will be closed, and the turbine adjusted down to maintain minimum river flow, allowing the lake level to rise to normal summer conditions of 307.00'.



The Ledgermere Dam on Lake Arrowhead will be undergoing repairs to the flashboards, causing the levels of the lake to be down, and hopefully rising to normal levels by the end of May. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Local students 'Speak Out'

By ALLISON WILLIAMS
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The recent "Speak Out Contest" sponsored by the Lions Clubs was open to any high school student attending school full time. There were cash prizes for the winners, plaques and certificates. The purpose was for them to organize their ideas into a logical sequence, express their ideas and be able to defend them when questioned. The topics were open to their choice, were to be something they were interested in or passionate about.

They received points for keeping their talks within the time limit, not less than four minutes or more than six minutes. There was a panel of three judges, two questioners and a time keeper.

The areas judged were delivery, material in speech and on their response to questioning. There were four contestants who were the top four winners of the local Speak Out Contest held March 29 at Massabesic High School. The first place winner was Kate Shubert, sponsored by the Lyman/Dayton Lions, whose



Four of the winners of the Lions Clubs Speak Out Contest were, from left: Kate Shubert, first place, sponsored by the Lyman/Dayton Lions; Mikaela Callahan, second place, sponsored by Acton/Shapleigh Lions; Dorothy Hawes, advisor to the Gifted and Talented Program at Massabesic High School; Kyle Myers, third place, sponsored by the Massabesic Lions Club; Cheyenne McLaskey, fourth place, sponsored by the Limerick/Newfield Lions. COURTESY PHOTO

topic was "Power of Words". In second place was Mikaela Callahan sponsored by the Acton/Shapleigh Lions, whose topic was "The Truth About the Current Issue of Minority Mistreatment" and in third place was Kyle Myers sponsored by the Massabesic Lions whose topic was "Why You Should Vote for Bernie Sanders". In fourth place was Cheyenne McLaskey sponsored by the Limerick/Newfield Lions. His topic

was "Andrew Jackson and Should He Remain on the \$20 Bill".

Maine Lions District 41 hosted the dinner and contest. Winner of the Region 1 contest will advance to the Maine Lions District 41 Convention on Saturday, April 20 at the Hilton Gardens Inn Riverwatch in Auburn, Maine. At the district level there will be a contestant from each of the six regions of the district. Prizes at that level are 1st place \$500; 2nd

place \$300, 3rd place \$200 and all others \$50.

Judges were Lion David Bruneau, Thornton Heights Lions Club; Lion Cathy Markland, Sanford Lions Club and Jay Nash, Falmouth Lions Club.

Questioners were Bill Roberts and Bob Black, both community volunteers from Alfred.

The time keeper was lion Carol Bruneau of the Thornton Heights Lions Club.

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Author discusses books

During her discussion at Parsons Memorial Library on her five books, Donna Simmons of Ida Jim Road talked about the process of getting a book published. She has worked with Amazon which takes the heat off an author's doing the whole thing, but even then it takes a lot of preparation and an author must have a "pitch" much as a salesman does to get it published. She fortunately met someone (on an elevator!) who explained to her how to proceed.

Her books are presently on display in the library. They are "A Fork in the Road" about the suicide of their son; "Mourning Dove" which is fiction; "Restitution" which is a story of faith and redemption; "Peace Be With You" which is about growing in faith; a book of poetry and "Homeless", a novel. She noted that even in fiction research is important. She had visited the places about which she wrote. When she penned "A Fork in the Road" the book was a way to deal with what had happened. In it she offers suggestions for those who must deal with the same tragedy, and not just for offspring who commit suicide but for all those who have lost their young people.



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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
FEB. 15 - MARCH 1

Monday, Feb. 15

Michael Brian Bubar, 27, of North Road, Parsonsfield was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 8:27 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Dillon Matthew Dunnells, 25, of Cramm Road, Parsonsfield was charged with speeding in excess of 30 over the limit and failure to stop for a police officer during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 12:40 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Tony Lee Cline, 35, of Pine Cone Drive, Shapleigh was charged with violating conditions of release and issued a warrant during a disturbance call on Pine Cone Drive at 5:28 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Jerry Depeter, 30, of Sand Pond Road, Limington was charged with failure to give notice of accident by quickest means after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Hardscrabble Road and Harlan Drive in Limington at 12:51 a.m.

Kenneth D. Booker Jr., 40, of Goodwins Mills Road, Lyman was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Tardiff Lane in Lyman at 1:30 p.m.

Ryan C. Ferguson, 21, of Shady Nook Road, West Newfield was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Newfield Road in Shapleigh at 9:17 p.m.

Matthew Todd Aucoin, 19, of Whitten Hill Road, West Newfield was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Newfield Road in Shapleigh at 9:17 p.m.

Daniel R. Kilton, 52, of Parsonsfield was charged with operating after a habitual offender revocation during a motor vehicle stop on Federal Street in Parsons-

field at 9:03 p.m.

William M. Irons, 26, of Burnham Road, Limerick was charged with violating conditions of release and unlawful possession of scheduled drugs during a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 11:30 p.m.

James M. Lucier, 21, of Pleasant Hill Road, Limerick was charged with sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21

Billie Joe Gregoire, 47, of Pine Springs Road, Shapleigh was charged with violation of a protection from abuse order and refusing to submit to arrest or detention during a domestic disturbance call on Pine Springs Road at 1:48 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

Chelsey M. Elie, 26, of Frazier Lane, Acton was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Milton Mills Road in Acton at 2:46 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Christopher S. Boucher Jr., 21, of Old Orchard Beach was charged with accident involving property damage during suspicious activity call on Chadbourne Ridge Road in Waterboro at 5:06 a.m.

A 16-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a drug incident call on West Road in Waterboro at 12:28 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Caitlin C. Watson, 21, of Roberts Ridge Road, East Waterboro was charged with operating under the influence during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 12:16 a.m.

Travis E. Ayotte, 26, of Otisfield was charged with forgery and violating conditions of release

during a larceny/forgery/fraud call on Central Avenue in Limerick at 10:07 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25

A 15-year-old was charged with burglary on Carroll Lane in Limerick at 10:18 a.m.

Alexandra M. Burch, 25, of Kennebunk was charged with violating conditions of release, possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia during a probation/bail conditions check on Spring Lake Drive in Waterboro at 9:23 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26

Callie E. Starnaud, 25, of Washington Street Limerick was charged with operating with an expired license, over 90 days, and issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail and Long Pond Road in Limerick at 5:55 p.m.

Abdiel Castillo, 21, of Moulton Hill Road, Parsonsfield was charged with aggravated assault and assault during an assault call on Federal Road in Parsonsfield at 9:03 p.m.

Allan Caleb Lewis, 20, of Hillside Avenue, Parsonsfield was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 11:49 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Casey M. Googins, 23, of Fairfield was charged with a suspended registration during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Waterboro at 4:08 p.m.

Steven R. Bennett, 49, of South Portland was charged with operating after a suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Hollis Road in Hollis at 5:07 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Colin David Boisvert, 21, of Edgcomb Road, Acton was charged with operating after a suspension after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Youngs Ridge Road in Acton at 7:23 a.m.

Andrew Ouellette, 26, of Partridge Lane, Limerick was charged with a suspended registration during a motor vehicle stop on Roberts Ridge Road in Waterboro at 4:03 p.m.

Sarah M. Mack, 24, of Fern Drive, Shapleigh was charged with violating conditions of release, criminal mischief and obstruction report of crime or injury during a disturbance call on Fern Drive at 4:11 p.m.

Gerald Edward Sarantakis, 45, of Water Way, Limerick was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Washington Street in Limerick at 4:38 p.m.

Jordan Meserve, 20, of Central Avenue, Limerick was charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop on Washington Street in Limerick at 4:38 p.m.

John C. Hicks, 38, of Brownfield was charged with violation of conditions of release during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 7:30 p.m.

Callie E. Starnaud, 25, of Washington Street, Limerick was charged with operating without

a license during a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Jason Sledzianowski, 41, of Saco, was charged with operating with an expired license, over 90 days, during a motor vehicle stop on Ross Corner Road in Shapleigh at 7:47 a.m.

POLICE NOTES

Explosive device found in Limington

On April 9, at approximately 11:30 a.m. a Limington resident was walking along Route 11 and found a suspicious looking device, took the device home and summoned the sheriff's office.

Deputy Tom Searway responded and determined that the device was a military grade M-18 smoke grenade that appeared to be altered with electrical tape. Searway recalled the device from his military days and determined that the device could have still been active and summoned the Maine State Police (MSP) bomb squad. An MSP explosives expert detonated the device safely.

The sheriff's office appreciates the resident notifying authorities of the suspicious looking device, but recommends anybody who finds a device to leave it where they find it and call the police. In this instance, nobody was injured but these types of devices are unstable and it is best left to the MSP Bomb Squad to safely detonate.



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Shoreland Zoning ordinance draft debated

More than a hundred people gathered at Waterboro Town Hall for a public hearing on Code Enforcement Officer Glenn Charette and Town Planner Lee Jay Feldman's draft proposal for changes to the existing Waterboro Shoreland Zoning Ordinance. The overflow crowd filled the meeting room and the entire lobby, where rows of chairs had been set out in anticipation of a crowd.

The Planning Board Hearing was held to gather citizen comments on the draft as that board moves toward approving a proposal, to then be sent on to the selectmen. The draft ordinance, which continues to be available at town hall, and on the town website at www.waterboro-me.gov, had already been seen at the state level and was now back to the public for comment. The changes that had been made in the existing ordinance had two purposes; one, to bring the town's regulations into alignment with the Maine State Shoreland Zoning Regulations, and the second, to determine some specific changes particular to the situation and needs of Waterboro.

To at least some extent, the

large crowd in attendance was due to the circulation of an anonymous letter that had been sent to property owners around Little Ossipee Lake.

In contrast to the claim in the letter, there were only two items on the public hearing agenda, the new and revised Shoreland Zone Map and the draft Shorelands Zoning Ordinance Proposal. Planning Board Chair Kurt Clason made it very clear at the outset that there was to be no discussion of any application for any kind of permit allowed at this meeting, as there was none on the agenda.

As there was no discussion on the Shoreland Zoning Map, that hearing lasted less than five minutes. Most of the comments on the draft ordinance centered on specific concerns, with most of those who spoke focusing on specifications relating to docks. Other concerns related to moorings, boat and motor size on the lake, boat speeds as they relate to swimmer and kayaker safety, and resultant erosion of shorelines.

A number of speakers expressed concern that a 30-foot cumulative length limit on docks is not adequate for all purposes. Others saw a problem with lumping residential and commercial docks together with the same requirements.

One speaker asked that the next draft make clear which changes are intended to comply with state law and which parts

of the ordinance are particular to Waterboro, and therefore more defined or more stringent than the state's mandates.

The town planner and code enforcement officer said they will take all the comments into consideration, and the planning board will hold a workshop to discuss the next phase of the process. When the planning board is satisfied with the proposed ordinance, it will be sent to the selectmen, which will hold its own public hearing.

To receive word of subsequent meetings or hearings on the proposed sShoreland ordinance members of the public can go to the town's website and scroll down on the left side of the screen and click on "Subscribe to News Mailing List" to receive official town notifications by email.

Flippin' Good meets challenges

According to Bryan Carpenter, the man bringing Flippin' Good pizza to Waterboro, at the corner of Route 202 and 5, it has been a challenging couple of months, but now, with plumbing and electrical in place, they are waiting for the building owner to install HVAC utilities, and they will be moving into drywall and painting, finally!

He said they originally planned to have two unisex bathrooms in the new facility, when new plumbing codes really sent them scrambling to meet state requirements for the permits in-

involved. Carpenter cites the much more stringent requirements for sit-down dining than those for a bar, which may have more seats but require less bathrooms. These new requirements made it necessary to change their original plans entirely. "We now have over one-tenth of our floor space relegated to bathrooms! And all those fixtures really got expensive!"

Asked what he'd like folks around the area to know, he said he doesn't have a definite opening date yet, but, "We're on track now!"

Library garden wall damaged

Sunday, April 10, power was out and traffic diverted for hours after a car clipped a utility pole near the Waterboro Public Library and was finally stopped by the rock wall surrounding the bed known as "The Sign Garden" at library. The bed sustained significant damage. According to Town Administrator Gary Lamb, the collision occurred when a driver fell asleep at the wheel. Library staff and patrons as well as the Garden Club members who care for the library's three natural rock wall beds hope the damage can be repaired soon.

Spring Fling book sale

Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., shoppers can buy a bag of books - adults, teens and children's, and other materials - for \$5. Stuff a bag and read to your heart's delight. Shoppers can see the new remodeled downstairs Meeting Room as they shop. For more information, call the library at 247-3363 or email librarian@waterborolibrary.org.

Comprehensive plan updates

The Newfield Planning Board has been working on revising sections of the town's current comprehensive plan, dated 1981.

They are currently working on the natural resources section. There have been a few public input meetings held and a citizen survey has been collected. Another public input meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 4 at the Public Safety Building meeting room at 7 p.m.

More citizen input is needed, as this section gets finalized for a town vote, perhaps by March 2017. The planning board has a new chair, Ben Buzzell, and vice chair, Anthony Garrity, and they are encouraging residents to attend and provide input.

Historical talk

The Historical Society of Newfield will present a public program at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 17 at the Society building. Bruce Palmer will speak about "Memories of My Years in Newfield." This should be an entertaining and informative program. Bruce was a visitor to Newfield while he was growing up and has since moved here. Refreshments will be served. This program is open to the public with no charge for admission.

The Historical Society's next business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 18 at the Society building.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Town of Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on **Tuesday, April 26, 2016 beginning at 6:00 pm.**
 The purpose of the hearing is to receive comment regarding proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 2, Section 2.08 - Size Reductions or Increases with minor revisions to sections 3.03, 8.01, 9.02, 10.01 & 12.01.
 Copies of the proposed amendments are available at the Town Hall and on the town website, www.waterboro-me.gov.
 Waterboro Board of Selectmen

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

GIRLS LAX

Last Year: 10-2 made playoffs as first seed. Brooks Bowen returns to lead one of the top ladies lacrosse programs in the state. The girls in green finished last year on top of class A south, the only team to win 10 games. They dropped Sanford in round one before they ran into a goalie-on-fire Sammy Shoemaker who simply wouldn't let the Mustangs score. If the Mustangs can avoid the late season health issues that were a problem down the stretch last year, they'll be making their way past the second round this year.

LACROSSE VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/28	Marshwood	6pm
4/30	Greely	12pm
5/3	@Portland (Fitzy)	5pm
5/5	TA	6pm
5/9	@Cape Elizabeth	6pm
5/10	@Deering	3:45pm
5/12	Cheverus	6pm
5/16	@Scarborough	6pm
5/20	Windham	7pm
5/24	@Sanford (Cobb)	4pm
5/26	@So. Portland	6pm
5/31	Gorham	7pm

BOYS LAX

Last Year: 0-12 missed playoffs. Making the playoffs this year may only require four wins, but a schedule that hands you Lewiston, 10-2 last year in class A north and Windham 8-4 in the same conference, as well as Morse, who was 6-6 in a solid class B north, you're not getting any favors.

LACROSSE VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/15	Biddeford	12pm
4/22	Windham	12pm
4/26	@Noble	4pm
4/30	Lewiston	12pm
5/6	@Bonny Eagle	6pm
5/10	Gorham	6pm
5/14	@Morse	10am
5/18	@Westbrook	6:30pm
5/20	Marshwood	6pm
5/24	@Deering	3:30pm
5/27	So. Portland	6pm
5/31	@Portland (Fitzy)	5pm

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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

BASEBALL

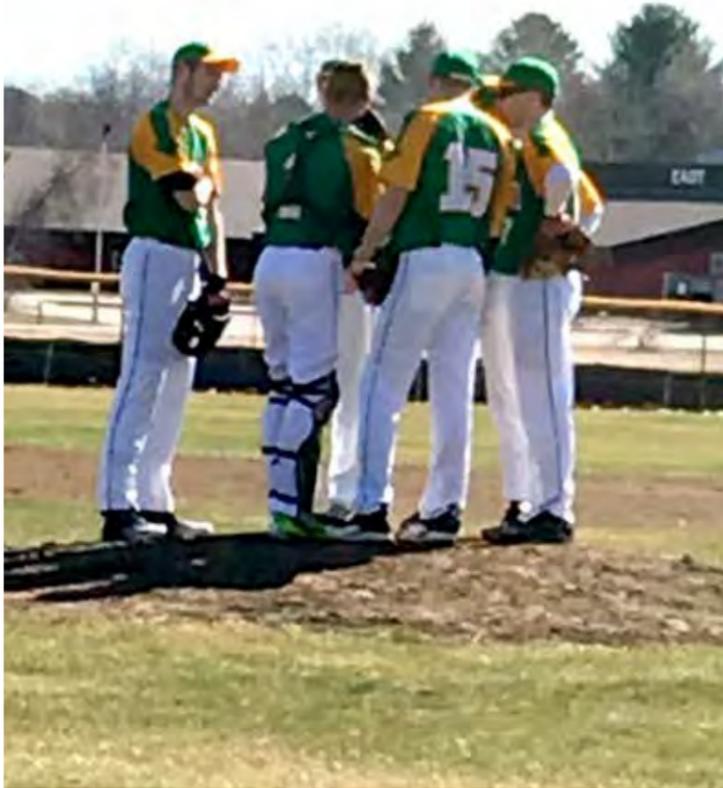
Last Year: 4-12 missed play-offs. The Mustang men will likely need to pick up at least three more wins over last year in order to make the playoffs, if they do they'll have achieved something since class A south is stacked.



BASEBALL VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/22	Gorham	10am
4/26	@Marshwood	4pm
4/28	@Windham	4pm
4/30	Portland	10am
5/3	@Sanford (Goodall)	4pm
5/5	Cheverus	4pm
5/7	@Deering (Hadlock)	10am
5/10	So. Portland	4pm
5/12	@Scarborough	7pm
5/17	Biddeford	4pm
5/19	@Bonny Eagle	4pm
5/21	Noble	10am
5/24	Westbrook	4pm
5/26	@Portland HS	4pm
5/28	Windham	10am
5/31	@TA	4pm

Play Ball!



A meeting at the mound during a recent scrimmage at Massabesic High School.

SOFTBALL

Last Year: 6-10 made playoffs as 12th and final seed. Last year, new coach Kevin Tutt brought a fresh perspective to the program and the lady Mustangs responded by making the playoffs and shocking #5 seed (11-5) S. Portland before dropping a game in a walk-off to Biddeford. This year, Tutt's squad will have to navigate a class A conference that should beat itself up (excusing Scarborough) meaning an exciting, but stressful season.

SOFTBALL VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/22	@Biddeford	11am
4/25	Bonny Eagle	4pm
4/27	@TA	4pm
4/29	Sanford	4pm
5/2	@Windham	4pm
5/4	Cheverus	6pm
5/6	McAuley	4pm
5/9	@Westbrook	4pm
5/11	@Sanford (Witham)	4pm
5/13	Portland	4pm
5/16	@Gorham	4pm
5/18	Noble	4pm
5/20	@So. Portland	4pm
5/23	Deering	4pm
5/25	Scarborough	6pm
5/27	@Marshwood	4pm

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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Bates takes boys track post

Dillon Bates, a graduate of University of Maine in 2011, will take the helm for the boys track and field team. Bates spent three years coaching at Greely and two at Bonny Eagle before making the move to Massabesic. The Mustangs will be a young team but Bates, who is a state representative for Westbrook, says he sets a goal for every athlete: set a personal record in at least one event this season.

BOYS TRACK

Last Year: 12th at Southwesterns. New coach Dillon Bates will look to improve upon a middle of the pack season that the Mustangs men turned in last year. They'll have their first test on May 6th at the annual Scarborough relays.

GIRLS TRACK

Last Year: 5th at Southwesterns. The Mustangs posted a 5th place finish at Southwesterns last year which was solid for a team that returns several well-qualified athlete's to this year's mix. The distance events have been the spot where the lady Mustangs have thrived over the last several years, as the overlap with cross country runners is healthy, but recent movement in the 'field' type events lends hope for a strong campaign.

TRACK & FIELD

BOYS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/27	@Cheverus	3:45pm
5/4	@TA	3:45pm
5/6	@Westbrook	3:30pm
Westbrook Relays		
5/11	@Gorham	3:15pm
5/18	@Marshwood	3:15pm
5/21	@Noble	10am
York County's		
5/28	@TA	10am
Southwesterns		

TRACK & FIELD

GIRLS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
4/26	@Fitzpatrick	3:45pm
5/3	@So. Portland	3:45pm
5/6	@Scarborough	3:30pm
Scarborough Relays		
5/10	@Portland HS	3:45pm
5/17	@Noble	3:45pm
5/21	@Noble	10am
York County's		
5/28	@TA	10am
Southwesterns		

BOYS TENNIS

Last Year: 4-8 missed play-offs. One additional win would have likely lifted the Mustangs into the 11th and final playoff spot last year and turning in a record at, or close to .500 will do the same this year. Getting off to a good start will be help, but they have to travel for their first three contests.

GIRLS TENNIS

Last Year: 4-8 made playoffs as 12th and final seed. In a conference with at least four dominant teams and perhaps six, it's hard to sort out what will become of the other 11 teams. The lady Mustangs early schedule is accommodating as their first five foes posted a weak 22-38 mark last year. They also finish with two of their final three against non-playoff entrants Westbrook and Sanford.

TENNIS

BOYS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/25	@Marshwood	4pm
4/29	@Biddeford	3:30pm
5/2	@Deering	3:45pm
5/4	So. Portland	3:30pm
5/6	Cheverus	3:30pm
5/9	@Windham	4:15pm
5/13	TA	3:30pm
5/16	@Scarborough	3:30pm
5/18	Westbrook	3:30pm
5/20	Gorham	3:30pm
5/23	@Sanford	3:30pm

TENNIS

GIRLS

Date	Opponent	Time
4/25	Marshwood	3:45pm
4/27	@McAuley	3:30pm
4/29	Biddeford	3:30pm
5/2	Deering	3:30pm
5/4	@So. Portland	3:30pm
5/9	Windham	3:30pm
5/13	@TA	3:30pm
5/16	Scarborough	3:30pm
5/18	@Westbrook	3:30pm
5/20	@Gorham	3:30pm
5/23	Sanford	3:30pm



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Attention to detail wows viewers at MHS Art Show

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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The gym at Massabesic High School East was full of admiring students, staff, family and guests who had come to view a large and diverse body of artwork by Nickolai Dostanko last Friday April 1. Paintings and drawings featuring landscapes, transportation and historical figures were on display, filling the entire gym space. Nickolai, a student in the Functional Life Skills program there greeted the visitors, explaining that he has been drawing most of his nineteen years, and has turned to his love of painting, mostly in acrylics, over the past few years.

The crowd strolled around the many works on display, amazed at the detail Dostanko is able to capture in renditions of his favorite subjects. Teachers from the Line school, who have known Nickolai since he started in school, were there to celebrate his success with his art as well.

School Principal Chris Elkington, who has had his portrait done by Dostanko, said, "It is so great to see and hear the other students' excitement at Nick's art. They want to buy his art. It is so good to see Nickolai get recognized for his excellent skills. He's a tremendous artist that has this talent and we're happy to have him for another year to help him expand his abilities."

Elkington described the concept of "Mustang Nation," meaning creating ways for the entire MHS community to be supportive of students' activities, "When we can get the word out, through posters and supporting teachers in bringing their students to see other students' work, that's what we do.



MHS student Nickolai Dostanko with one of his Self Portraits at the entrance to the exhibit of his art work at MHS East gym on April 1.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

And they need to see what Nickolai can do. When he gets into photography, with his eye, people are going to know about him!"

Nickolai's teacher, Elissa Covello wrote, "Many students and staff left positive feedback for Nickolai. They were all amazed with his attention to detail and absolutely loved some of the same paintings, especially the birch trees with the cardinals, the sailboat and the beach scene with the Adirondack chairs. Many of the staff here at the high school also said they would love the opportunity to purchase some of the art work that he has completed this year.

Nickolai's parents were excited to see the response to their son's art. His dad, Tony Dostanko, said, "The support we get from the school amazes me. The Social Worker, Shelley Morse and his teacher, Elissa Covello do such a fine job of making the program work for him. They help build his

inspiration with his art. Just look at this exhibit they created!" And Nick's mom, Cheron Woodbury, wrote, "I cannot tell you how proud I was to see my son at the art show. After everything we have been through over the years, it was surreal. There is so much hope for all special needs individuals, not only my son."

As for the future, Nickolai has one more year at MHS. There is no question about Nick's direction for the future; it will be centered in art. His dad says, "He is capable of making it a vocation. But at any rate, it is therapeutic for him. It is peaceful and meditative for him. It gives him a direction, and it makes me feel wonderful about his future. Whether a vocation or a hobby, it brings him peace."

As for Nickolai, when his teacher asked how he felt about the art show, he simply said, "It was amazing; everyone liked my art work. I'm talented you know."

SANFORD RADIATOR

(Continued from page 1)

industries people don't necessarily think of, when they think of vehicular radiators. There's the lobster and fishing industries. The heat exchangers on boats use salt water instead of coolant, and the metal containers need repairs." In fact, he goes on to say, "We have to be jack of all trades, as we work on anything metal that holds any kind of fluid, from hydraulic fluid to maple sugar pans!" They do four different kinds of welding, and have had to adapt with the change in metals used in the industry over the years.

Tony describes how the changes in the industry may seem to change slowly, as different metals are brought into the manufacturing process. It takes investment in new methods to deal with the new materials. He says, "Some people hold back and don't adapt to the new materials. Then slowly, the vehicles and machines that use the older materials fade away, and then it's too late to jump on board. They don't have the skills or the equipment, and by then it's too great an investment, and they're out of business."

Adapting to the times and training younger workers are what Tony loves. "We have multiple ways of learning the new stuff. Each new material that comes along solves some problems and introduces new challenges. We use past experience to solve the new problems. The new metals, mostly aluminum, bring the need for new skills and we learn mostly from suppliers and other welders. We do a lot of networking in this business, and when we see something new we collaborate, first right here, me, my son Justin and our other employee Jason Dancause of Springvale. I also call past employees and they call me.

He describes the other challenges in an industry that didn't change much from the early 1900s into the 1990s. "It's the technology. The robots that build the machines of today can get into places a man with two hands cannot. It's sometimes a real challenge to take apart what a robot has put together!"

It was his love for the hands-on work and desire to be on his land that convinced Tony that he wanted to downsize, an insight that took hold in 2007. "We needed to create an 'exit strategy' to be able to be located right here on West Road." But they needed to juggle maintaining the business at Jagger Mill Road until the new facility was ready and that was the tricky

part. "And then it happened. We never really put it on the market, because Kyle Chandler came by, looking for a place for his growing business, Chandler Automotive and Towing, and we weren't ready to move. So they moved in and we co-existed in the same space, as the two businesses were very complementary. Of course we had a lot of negotiation to do, but we did it!"

The Wolfingers broke ground in Waterboro in 2015 and were ready to move early this year. "We still have a lot of moving in to do, but we have space to work," noting the bright red fire truck in the left-side bay, with its hood aimed at the 16-foot ceiling.

The brand-new Sanford Radiator facility sits right beside the six-year old Sugar Shack at Maplehouse Farm. Both the sugarhouse and the front of the 50-by-60-foot shop were built using boards cut from timbers from the farm. Tony gives high credits to seasoned carpenter Harold Smith of Acton for the expertise that went into their construction.

Besides working with the radiator business, both Tony and Kim are actively involved in their farm work. While Kim works for the business, she adds, "I am much more involved with the farm. I am caretaker of the sows, piglets, laying hens and I also spend many hours helping Tony boil, bottle, and label syrup. I also hand-make all the treats in the maple house." She includes modestly, "This includes my much sought-after Vanilla Extract that I make and bottle as well."

And then there is Franklin, the other member of the family, who is more than a bit of a celebrity in his own right. He is a five-year-old 165-pound Newfoundland whom Kim has trained to be a therapy dog. "Franklin and I visit different facilities. Franklin has a knack for bringing out smiles in folks and comforting them if needed. He is calm and dignified." Tony adds that Franklin has taken on the job of caretaker with baby chicks and piglets, dotting over them and keeping them safe.

Kim thinks back saying, "Tony and I began dating when we were sixteen. We work well together. Now we have separate offices but we've always worked well together." And Tony says, "We're making it happen! I'm the luckiest guy in the world. We had a business that overgrew, we had the audacity to downsize, and now we get to be in business - and - be at home."

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OBITUARIES

Deanna O. Barker

Deanna "Dee" O. (Wentworth) Barker, 78, of Sarasota, Florida and Waterboro, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Friday, March 25, 2016 at her son's home in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire.

**Deanna O. Barker**

She was born in Littleton, New Hampshire on Feb. 1, 1938, the daughter of the late Harriet (Smith) Kruger and John Wentworth.

Dee retired from Fairchild Semiconductor of South Portland in 2000. She was employed at Palm Aire Golf Club of Sarasota for the past seven years and loved driving to work in her golf cart, courtesy of Ranger Rick (her boss and other 'Florida' son, as she referred to him). Dee took pride in serving the members of Palm Aire and she too, was very special to them. She always had a smile on her face when she was there or spoke of the members and co-workers of Palm Aire.

She enjoyed sewing, knitting, plants, puzzles, reading, trips to Las Vegas and loved watching Big Papi play when the Red Sox would play in the spring in Fort Meyers. Dee also treasured summers at her home on Little Ossipee Lake in Waterboro.

Dee was a long time member and volunteer of The Eagles, American Legion, Elks and the Moose Club in Portland and Bradenton, Florida.

She is survived by her partner, Vincent McKenna of Sarasota, Florida, her five children, Thomas Dutil and wife Melissa of Hampton Falls, Cynthia Pettersen and husband Steven of Limerick, Patricia Dutil of Acton, Laurette Dutil of Casco and Catherine Spencer and husband Shawn of North Berwick. She also leaves her 13 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and her brother Richard Wentworth.

She was predeceased by her grandson, Adam Spencer and her brother, Bruce Wentworth.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 7 in the Pine Grove South Cemetery on West Road in Waterboro. Lunch in her honor will follow at the Oak Street Bistro in Alfred. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Waterboro Historical Society, PO Box 498, North Waterboro, ME 04061. Visit www.RemickGendron.com to view Dee's memorial website, to sign her tribute wall or for directions.

Donald C. N. MacLean

Donald C. N. MacLean, 84, formerly of Newfield and West Newfield died at his daughter's home in Litchfield, New Hampshire on March 29, 2016 after a long illness. He was born in Lake Ainsley, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia on April 23, 1931, the son of Allen Jack and Loretta (Much) MacLean.

He was educated in local schools and grew up working on his family's farm. At a young age, Donald travelled to the United

States to find work. While there, he lived with his Uncle Neil and Aunt Chris MacLean in Belmont, MA. He met and fell in love with Verna Smith and they married in 1956. Donald served proudly for two years in the U.S. Army.

Donnie moved his family from Billerica, Massachusetts to Newfield in 1967 where he worked hard as a carpenter all his life to support his family. His specialty was woodworking and historical restoration.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his wife Verna (Smith) MacLean.

Surviving are his siblings, Jesse MacDonald and husband Charles of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; and DJ MacLean and wife Cathy of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; and Catherine Campbell and husband John of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia; his children, Eric MacLean and wife Lorraine of Newfield; Neil MacLean of Brownville; Donna DeLuca and husband Bob of Salem, MA and Heather Brechick of Litchfield, NH; also ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Family and Friends are invited to call on Sunday, April 3, 2016 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred.

A Funeral Service will be held on Monday, April 4, 2016 at 10 a.m. at the West Newfield Congregational Church, 1078 Maplewood Road, West Newfield.

Committal Prayers and burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Newfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Healthy at Home, Attn: Donna Collins, 45 High Street, Nashua, NH 03060.

Everyone is cordially invited to the Peppermill Restaurant, 171 Washington St. in Limerick to share a luncheon with the family.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectively handling arrangements.

Sara Elizabeth Hicks

Sara Elizabeth Hicks, infant daughter of Kari-Lynn Leighton and Aaron Hicks, of Buxton,

passed away on March 31, 2016 at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Sara is survived by her loving parents; maternal grandparents Rick and Karen Leighton of Hollis; paternal grandparents Roger and Doris Hicks of Hollis; half brother Jackson Hicks; aunt Ashley Milliard and her husband Karl of Standish; uncles Corey Leighton and his girlfriend Kelsey "Auntie Kelsey" St. Ours of Hollis and Andrew Hicks of Hollis; maternal great grandmother Carol "Mimi" Leighton of Buxton; paternal great grandparents Leo and Raymonde of Lyman; and cousins Ava, Noah and Madelyn.

Services will be private amongst Sara's immediate family.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolence messages can be submitted at www.maine-funeral.com

Stephen Morse

Stephen Morse, 57, of Hollis, passed away Saturday, April 9, 2016 with his family by his side after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Born and raised in Boxborough, MA, at the time of his passing he lived in Maine, the state he loved the most.

**Stephen Morse**

A graduate of Acton-Boxborough Regional High School, Class of 1976, Steve was a framer and the owner of Steve Morse Construction for 35 years. He loved to work hard and was well respected in his trade.

Stephen was an "old soul" who enjoyed living life simply and walking his own path. His own words, "Still water runs deep; fast water, shallow" perfectly describes his strong, quiet, gentle and caring nature. In addition to his work he had many loves and took pleasure in many experiences that most take for granted: country music, morning sunrises and a hot cup of coffee, time spent around a campfire, the rain, walking through the woods and taking in all the sights and sounds of na-

ture, driving down long country roads looking for wildlife, fishing in his bare feet in the early morning before anyone was up, and just being outdoors in his beloved Alexander, Maine. He also loved NASCAR and when he wasn't at the races, Sunday was his day to enjoy it on television.

Most of all Steve loved his family and those in his life, always caring and willing to do whatever was needed. That quality remained with him to the end, when his only concern were his loved ones. He left far too soon for a man who had much more life ahead of him, and there is consolation in the truth that he was rich in family, friends and experiences. He will be missed by all who have had the privilege of sharing life with him.

The son of the late Warren and Ann Morse, and brother of the late Warren Morse, Jr., Steve is survived by two sons, Stephen Morse, Jr. of Tamworth, NH and Timothy Morse of Leominster, MA; a grandson Timmy Morse Jr.; a sister Brenda Nichols and husband Lance of Boxborough; three brothers, David Morse and wife Joanne of Shirley, MA, Scott Morse and wife Johanna of Stow, MA, and Lee Morse and wife Lisa of Lunenburg, MA.; a sister-in-law Lynn Morse of Shirley; and many nieces, nephews and extended family. In recent years Steve shared a special relationship with Charlene Fecteau, lovingly seeing one another through both the good times and the more challenging days.

All are invited to visit with the family on Saturday, April 16 at the Acton Funeral Home, 470 Massachusetts Ave, (Rte 111) Acton from 1 to 4 p.m. with a service at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to: Cancer Community Center 778 Main St., South Portland, ME 04106, the mission of which is to "support and promote the well-being of people living with cancer, their families and their friends." A memorial page is at www.actonfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton.

Online condolence messages can be submitted at www.maine-funeral.com.

Ruth T. Harmon

Ruth T. Harmon, 92, of Hollis, passed away in her home, with her family by her bedside, on April 6, 2016. She was born on Nov. 28, 1923 to Eletha Harmon and Chester Meserve in Hollis.

**Ruth T. Harmon**

She graduated from Hollis High School in 1941 and married James Hebert in 1942. She worked at Limerick Yard Mills, Kennebunk Shoe Company, Files Nursing Home, and Sylvania in Standish, where she retired in 1985. She enjoyed dancing at the Buxton Grange, motorcycle rides, horse shows, hunting, fishing, and camping in Big Eddie and in Erroll, New Hampshire. She was most proud of shooting a 765 pound moose at the age of 74.

She is preceded in death by six siblings: Clarence "Bud" Meserve, Howard "Huggy" Meserve, Evelyn "Pink" Berry, Lawrence Meserve, Melba Ackley and Judy Emmons.

She is dearly remembered by four siblings: Alton "Whitey" Meserve of Hollis, June Emmons of Lyman, Charlene Patch of Hollis, and Helen Goodrow of Saco, as well as her loving companion of 25 years, Richard Ham and her two children, Carolyn Quimby of Hollis and James Hebert of Lyman. She is also survived by five grandchildren: Thomas Quimby of Bowdoinham; Mark Hebert of Spring, TX; Kevin Hebert of Hollis; Scott Quimby of Underhill, VT; and Stephanie Flaherty of Menlo Park, CA; as well as six great-grandchildren; Elliot Hebert, Leanna Hebert, Kayla Hebert, Aaron Hebert, Morgan Quimby, and Aidan Quimby.

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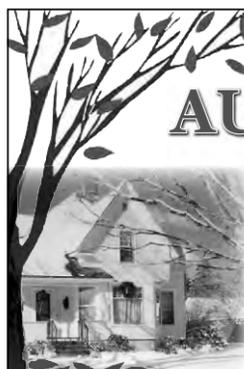
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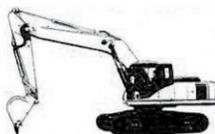
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OPINION

LETTERS

More gun regulations?

There's a referendum coming up for the citizens of Maine to vote on called 'An Act to Require Background Checks for Gun Sales.' Sounds innocent enough, after all, who wouldn't want to vote in favor of a law with a title like that? Let's look a little deeper.

This referendum, which cost thousands of dollars to get on the ballot, is being sponsored by a group called 'Moms Demand Action.' This is a group under Michael Bloomberg's umbrella organization, 'Everytown for Gun Safety.' Bloomberg from New York has dumped at least \$750,000 through the end of last year to use a professional signature gathering company out of Washington, D.C., called Fieldworks, LLC. This law would make private sales between Maine citizens, including family members, illegal and criminal!

This whole process was posing as a grassroots movement by Mainers when, in fact, it's about outside money paying for outside organizations to get Mainers to pass this law that will begin the process of GUN REGISTRATION. If you have bought a gun recently from a dealer or at a gun show, you are aware that Maine already has a background check

on purchases. So why do we need more rules and regulations?

Even though those in favor of this referendum will say that this law is necessary to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, the Federal Government's own data shows that few criminals obtain guns through private sales; far more-nearly half, in fact-acquire them through background checked dealer sales, by sending a person with a clean record to buy the gun.

The real reason Bloomberg wants this law is that it is the first key step toward MANDATORY GUN REGISTRATION. In fact, there's no way this law can be enforced WITHOUT GUN REGISTRATION. This law is designed to fail in order to justify the next step on the agenda of those against the legal ownership of guns- that step is UNIVERAL GUN REGISTRATION.

Read the complex and confusing new rules in this proposed law and you'll be shocked how easily a law abiding citizen like yourself can become a criminal. This is a bad law to designed to hurt good people.

*Carmine Castaldo
North Waterboro*

GEO BEE WINNER

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SAD57, but for some reason, had been discontinued. Things were set in motion – Masalsky campaigned to bring it back.

The Geography Bee was designed by National Geographic to encourage teachers to include geography in their classrooms, spark student interest and increase public awareness of geography. Students in grades 4 through 8 are eligible. National Geographic provides resources, such as the daily GeoBee quizzes and apps.

By the time Haden was in fourth grade, he was able to participate in his first Geo Bee at the Line School. Masalsky had succeeded in her mission. Not surprisingly, Haden won, and competed at the state level for the first time that year, as a fourth-grader. He returned last year as a fifth-grader, and won third place. Lee Buzzell says her son became "kind of a school-wide project. They made him feel special and loved."

This year, Haden headed off to Massabesic Middle School, where he joined Patricia Knowles' social studies class. "Haden arrived as someone well-versed in geography," commented Knowles. In class, Haden answered questions that other students didn't know. One student asked, "How come I don't know that?" Knowles explained that Haden has been doing this for a while now, and that he goes above and beyond what is done in the classroom. Monica Wardell, the Middle School Brain Stretch teacher, continued to work with Haden, preparing him for the Geo Bee.

After twelve rounds of questioning about countries, states, national parks, weird but true and world music questions, Haden triumphed. He was awarded a medal, a paper certificate and \$100 to take to nationals in Washington,

DC. He also received his first college acceptance letter from the University of Maine Farmington President, Kathryn Foster. The letter states that he must complete High School and meet UMF Admission standards, and is good for any course of study. "We do offer Geography," Foster quipped at the Awards ceremony. "I put it in the safety deposit box," said Haden's mom, Lee Buzzell. All eleven finalists received a backpack from National Geographic with a National Park book from National Geographic inside. "He has read it already," Lee Buzzell reported.

The National Geography Bee will be held May 22-26 at National Geographic in Washington, D.C. There, Haden will compete against 49 other state representatives. The cost of the trip is rather expensive, and the Buzzells don't want to send Haden by himself. They have set up a GoFundMe page at gofund.me/uwx5tzr9 to raise money for Haden's Dad, Ben, to accompany him. They have almost met

their goal. "We are floored and so relieved his Dad will be there with him," said Mom, Lee Buzzell.

Ledue says, "Haden inspired us in the district. He's our geography ambassador. He has such knowledge of the world, loves ethnic foods, sociology, anthropology... he inspires students about geography."

"My favorite countries are Mongolia and Germany," said Haden. He is currently studying German using the Duolingo App. "I want to be an Ambassador one day."

"Haden has a passion and a willingness to learn," said Knowles. "Keep an eye on him. Something will happen. He will do great things."

For more information about the bee itself, go to <https://sites.google.com/site/mainestatebee>.

For more information about geography education, visit www.nationalgeographic.com or the Maine Geographic Alliance at www.mainegeographyed.org.

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