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Massabesic's Stephen Duffy placed third in the long jump at a recent meet against Noble. More sports on page 7. COURTESY PHOTO

Mom of missing teen speaks out

By ANN FISHER
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After scouring the countryside and investigating at a nearby lake, authorities have found no clues in the disappearance of Jaden Dremsa, the North Waterboro teen who disappeared a week ago.

But in an exclusive interview with the Reporter Thursday, Jaden's mother, Jennifer Howard, stressed that the search is continuing under the direction of local wardens and sheriff's deputies.

"Things are being done; no one's given up," said Howard, who also confirmed the search for her son has been scaled back from the massive effort launched just hours after Jaden left home for a walk to an unknown destination.

Sounding weary but determined during a phone conversation, Howard said she is convinced her son did not run away from home and was not abducted.

A week of searching the woods and fields of North Waterboro, as well as a draw down of Lake Arrowhead, have yielded no sign of Dremsa by either law enforcement officials or volunteers.

According to Howard, Jaden, a 15-year-old Massabesic High School freshman, went missing after telling his older brother, Elija, 17, that he was going for a walk. Contrary to published reports, Howard said Jaden did not tell Elija he would be on Route 5. "There's a lot of woods behind our house that lead to the lake," Howard said. Jayden may also have taken off for a sandpit he enjoys exploring off a trail across the road from her home in Twin Pines Mobile Home Park.

A search led by the Maine Warden Service with support by local and state law enforcement agencies, emergency services personnel and volunteers covered a two-mile area during the week, according to Lt. Kevin Adam of the Maine Warden Service.

"In many cases we have exceeded the two-mile perimeter where Jaden was last seen," said Adam in a prepared release. "We have searched the high probability areas, and no significant clues



Jaden Dremsa, 15, has been missing since Thursday, May 8.

have been found that can be attributed to him."

Few leads have emerged during the search. Howard said a warden brought her a photo Wednesday of a pair of black and red sneakers searchers found,

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Waterboro to see reduced trash costs

By SHELLEY BURBANK
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The town of Waterboro will see significant savings to its waste management budget this year as its decades-long investment as an owner member of ecomaine – a nonprofit waste management company – is now paying off.

"Over the past several years, ecomaine has paid off all of its debt and today is debt free," said Waterboro Selectman Dennis Abbott, who represents Waterboro on ecomaine's Board of Directors. "This has allowed the [ecomaine] board to vote to remove all assessments to member communities, as well as to reduce the tipping fees by 20 percent to member communities."

"This has represented about a \$175,000 to \$180,000 reduction in annual cost to the town of Waterboro. This is a year-over-year savings, so it has allowed the town to put some of those funds to much needed infrastructure improvements."

According to the company's

website, ecomaine (formerly Regional Waste Services, RWS) was started in 1976 by the municipalities of Cape Elizabeth, Portland, Scarborough and South Portland as an alternative to privately-owned landfills. Gradually, other communities joined as members, including Waterboro in 1981. By 1985, 21 communities were owner members of the organization. These municipalities paid tipping fees and, as members, additional assessment fees to cover the differences between revenue and expenditures of their jointly-owned nonprofit organization.

In 1988, RWS built a waste-to-energy (WTE) plant which converts trash to electricity. This decision proved good for business as well as for the environment. Selling the electricity provides a revenue stream to the company and also reduces the amount of trash that goes into the landfill.

In addition to the WTE plant, ecomaine also manages a 250-acre landfill/ashfill and a sin-

gle-sort recycling center. "Single stream is leading-edge technology that eliminates the need to separate recyclables by category for collection," according to ecomaine's website. "The many ripple-effect benefits are both economic and environmental and include: increased participation in recycling, less time for curbside collection, less idling time for trucks (resulting in less pollution), and fewer trips to the ecomaine recycling facility."

In ecomaine's 2012-2013 Annual Fiscal Report, the company claims that "the total tonnage of materials processed (inbound tons) during 2012-13 increased by slightly more than 200 tons from the previous year, from 34,923 tons to 35,124 tons." Additionally, in their waste-to-energy plant, ecomaine was able to produce enough electricity to "power 15,000 Maine homes in fiscal year 2012-2013."

From their beginnings as a four-town venture, ecomaine now

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MISSING

Name: Jaden Dremsa
Missing: 5/8/2014
Missing from:
Waterboro, Maine

Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 140

Age: 15
Birthdate: 3/26/1999
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Blue

Anyone with info should contact the York County Sheriff's Dept. at 324-1111.

Community Calendar

DANCE AT THE GRANGE HALL The Waterborough Historical Society will sponsor a dance May 17 at 7 p.m., at the Grange Hall, 31 West Rd. in South Waterboro. Bridge Street will provide classic rock and new country music for attendees' dancing and listening pleasure. Admission is \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-ups and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds and Needs in East Waterboro and Woody's Sports Grille located on West Road. FMI 247-5878.

FREE COMMUNITY SUPPER Sat, May 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Mill Building on the Pond, Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, Goodwins Mills, Rt 35

POTLUCK SUPPER AND TALK Alfred Historical Society will meet in the North Alfred School on Tuesday, May 20 at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper and talk on the Gambo Gunpowder Mills by Dave Tanguay. The public is welcome to attend.

WAB MEETING The next monthly meeting of the Waterboro Association of Businesses will be Monday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Reporter office, 545 Main St., 2nd floor. Visit www.waterborochamber.org for agenda.

PENNY AUCTION Limerick Historical Society's 12th Annual Penny Auction, Saturday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the brick town hall on Main Street. Bidding starts at

2 p.m., drawings at 6 p.m. Children's section and, new this year: a Toddler section. You or your representative must be present to win.

SPRING PLANT AND GARDEN SALE Saturday, May 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Parish Congregational Church, 893 Main St., Sanford. On sale will be a variety of indoor and outdoor plants, including perennials, annuals, bulbs, and garden accents such as twig trellises, bird houses, and hand made spring & summer wreaths. FMI 324-3163

DAYTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING Tues, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Franklin-Dow Schoolhouse, corner of Buzzell Road and Murch Road, Dayton.

BOTTLE DRIVE FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS at Blast From the Past (114 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro) on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LIONS CLUB YARD SALE The Massabesic Lions Club yard sale will be Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Massabesic Lions Club on Main Street, Waterboro, and will include a bake sale, plant sale, and book sale. The lunch table will include hot dogs, kidney beans and pea beans. Table rental space will be \$10 for a nine foot space; and \$14 for space with table. There is a limited supply of tables available. To reserve space please call Betty Champion at 247-1072.

LACC YARD SALE The Lake Arrowhead Conservation Commission will hold their annual fundraiser yard sale on Saturday, May 31 (rain date June 1) at the vacant lot next to the Maine Real Estate Network in Waterboro, on Route 5 near the Lakeside Market. If you would like to make a donation or volunteer the day of the yard sale, contact Kathy Hart at kathleenah@myfairpoint.net.

DISC GOLF FOR GRADS Woodland Valley Disc Golf, on Burnham Road in Limerick is sponsoring a "Project Graduation Weekend" on May 31 and June 1. For every disc golf player that comes in and says they are there to play for Project Grad, the owners will donate a \$1 towards Project Graduation. There will also be a raffle and door prizes.

AUTHOR TALK Jean Flahive, author of "Billy Boy and Railroad to the Moon," will speak at the Thursday, June 5 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society. Her historical novels tell the story of mentally-challenged Billy Laird of Berwick, who served in the 17th Maine in the Civil War and his friendship with Elijah, a runaway slave. The program begins at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Rd., South Waterboro. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. FMI call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

SPRING YARD SALE at the Waterboro branch of Saco Valley Credit Union, Saturday, June 7 from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at 860 Main St. A great assortment of items for sale including 2 bounce houses. The proceeds go to the Ending Hunger in Maine campaign and get distributed to local food pantries once a year. Clean, non-electronic items are also being accepted for this sale and can be dropped off at the Credit Union during business hours.

GARDEN DAY The Friendship Circle of the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport will hold their annual garden day on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 141 North St. Items for sale will include plants, seeds, vases, pots, and other garden related items. There will also be a bake table with home baked goods for sale. FMI 967-3897 or visit www.firstchurchkennebunkport.com.

MASSABESIC LIONS The Club is holding Bingo Nights on Mondays, starting at 6 p.m. at the Regional Medical Center in Waterboro. The club is located on Route 202 in Waterboro.

FREE MEALS KITCHEN York County Shelter Programs sponsors Springvale Free Meals Kitchen at the Springvale Baptist Church, Main Street, Springvale on Tuesday and Thursdays. Social time with hot coffee and treats is at 10:30 a.m., hot meal is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Sanford Free Meals Kitchen is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Masonic Temple, Elm Street, Sanford with social/coffee time at 10:30 a.m. and hot meal from noon to 1 p.m. Residents of any town are welcome to attend.

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serves 25 percent of the Maine population.

Waterboro Transfer Station Manager Clint Andrews said, "Ecomaine is a not-for-profit company that has always strived to help with recycling. Their main business was burning and very little recycling before becoming ecomaine.

"Ecomaine has increased the way I can dispose of burnable furniture and other demo as a recyclable because it has a beneficial use – they incinerate it for waste-to-energy. This is at a reduced tipping fee, saving Waterboro \$23.50 a ton and saving tons from being landfilled."

As of 2012, Ecomaine paid off its debt and had entered into contracts for services with 25 additional towns. This means that

member towns will see further reduced costs for sending their municipal waste to ecomaine.

The town of Bridgton, one of the 21 owner members, recently analyzed its options for municipal waste and decided to continue to use ecomaine. In a February 2014 report by the Bridgton Recycling Committee, members gave a number of reasons when they recommended selectmen continue with ecomaine including: fiscal stability, having a voice in decisions as a member town, following the state guidelines for removal of waste, being certain of where the trash will end up and protecting the environment. Selectmen voted in line with the recommendation to continue with ecomaine for their municipal solid waste and recyclable needs. It has put out a bid for hauling services.

Not every owner town has chosen to continue with ecomaine

at this time, however. Ogunquit Town Manager Thomas Fortier said Ogunquit will be looking for better pricing on the open market rather than contracting with ecomaine. "We've come to a point where we are going to solicit the spot market for our trash and recyclable needs," Fortier said. "We feel we can get better pricing on the open market."

Frank Gallagher, communications director for ecomaine, said that as of this time Ogunquit has not officially executed any withdrawals. "They haven't yet with-

drawn. That represents a substantial investment that they've made over time which they're pulling the plug on in the appearance of short-term benefits," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also said that more towns are coming on board. The town of Saco recently signed a 20-year deal with ecomaine for all their recycling and municipal solid waste needs.

When asked if Waterboro had considered looking to the spot market rather than continuing to contract with ecomaine, Abbott

replied, "The spot market is usually for commercial haulers, and when there is a need for tonnage by one of the WTE plants, ecomaine does bring in household waste through 'spot market pricing' to fill out the tonnage needs for the plant. That market is too fickle for most municipalities to depend on. That is why most have long-term contracts with different facilities."

Abbott also serves on the executive board representing York County towns, which includes Hollis, Lyman and Limington.



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	Limington	Poland
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	Naples
	Parsonsfield
	Porter
	Standish
	Saco

CONTRACT MEMBERS	Andover
	Cornish

2014-2015 RSU 57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

1st Vote - DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 20, 2014

Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.

Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

MEETING AGENDA

The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comment prior to voting
- Adjournment

REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. PLEASE NOTE THAT ONCE YOU REGISTER YOU MAY NOT LEAVE AND RETURN LATER.
- RSU 57 voters will register at tables located in the visitors lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.

VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the gym and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

2nd Vote - BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Vote on June 10, 2014

in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 20, 2014 District Budget Meeting is required.



VOTE DAVID WOODSOME WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Republican House of Representatives
District 17
(Waterboro & part of Lyman)

To write-in David Woodsome on the ballot in the Primary Election on June 10, you must be a registered Republican and retain that party status for 90 days.

David Woodsome is asking Democrats, Independents and undeclared voters to change their party status by visiting their town clerk's office by May 23.

PAID FOR AND APPROVED BY THE CANDIDATE

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Alfred museums open this weekend

Alfred boasts two museums – the Alfred Shaker Museum supported by the Friends of the Shaker Museum (FASM), and the Alfred Village Museum supported by the town and contributions from visitors. Both are open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. The Village Museum is cared for by the Alfred Historical Committee, a town-appointed committee which also has the care of the North Alfred School, a one-room schoolhouse open by appointment. The committee is not affiliated with the Alfred Historical Society.

The Shaker Museum will open this Saturday, May 17, and through the summer on Wednesdays and Saturdays until October, after which it can be opened by appointment for any groups. The theme this year is “Hands to Work, Hearts to God,” with artifacts made by the Shakers on display. Also on Saturday Molly Doyle will read her prize-winning essay during the awards ceremony and receive her prize of \$125 and a Shaker print. Molly is an

eight-grader at Massabesic Middle School and also won a prize in last year’s contest. Her essay topic this year was the mural by Sandra Howe of the Shaker community.

A video, “Simple Gifts: The Shaker Community of Alfred, Maine” will be shown around 1:30 p.m. The 35-minute-long film took nearly two years to be produced by Olof and Sharyn Ekbergh of Westside Audio Video of New Hampshire under a contract with FASM. “Simple Gifts: The Shaker Community of Alfred, Maine” has been chosen for screening during the Sanford International Film Festival Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1. Learn more about the festival at www.sanfordfilmfest.com. FASM has made the video available in a recent mailing to approximately 75 schools in York County to incorporate in history, music and art classes. FASM plans to eventually disseminate it to other Maine schools that express an interest, as well as to historical societies and libraries.

“The video has been of major importance to the museum for the last two years,” said FASM President James Boyle. “We are glad to introduce it to the public and make it available to schools and other organizations in southern Maine. It will enrich the experi-

ence of all Shaker museum-goers and we thank the foundations that helped make it possible.”

The video includes music by the Shakers at Sabbathday Lake and the Boston Camerata and both Brother Arnold Hadd and Sister Frances Carr of the Maine Shaker community have roles in the narrative.

Video committee members were the late Elizabeth Morrison, Al Carlson, Roz Boyle, Urilla Cheverie and Mary Lee Dunn Maguire. Funding came from the Davis Family Foundation, the Narragansett Number One Foundation, the Kennebunk Savings Bank Foundation and FASM’s fundraising events.

The Alfred Village Museum also has its spring opening this weekend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, then beginning in June from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday through Columbus Day. The theme this year, “Make Mine Music!” is being carried out via a collection of musical instruments, organs, a piano, antique radios, and many other music makers. One collection is available for kids of all ages who may wish to try playing them. This past winter the committee members researched histories of the instruments and posted them on large notes which have been placed around the museum. The origins of some instruments have also been included, such as a conch shell and hunter’s horn (think trumpet or bugle). Some instruments originated in antiquity, such as the jaws harp,

or juice harp, which is familiar in countries around the world. Some belong to committee members, others have been loaned by townspeople. There is a violin which has passed down in the same family since before Maine was a state or the United States was a country.

Another interest for visitors will be the old sheet music, many from before World War I. Mary Pickford, Rudy Vallee, Gene Autry and Gail Evans, Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald are all represented, as is sheet music from both World Wars and the ‘20s, ‘30s and ‘40s. A large collection of 45 RPM records are on display and will be familiar to those who grew up in the ‘50s. Remember Alvin and the Chipmunks?

Included in the afternoon program will be several local musicians playing their instruments along with refreshments that will include homemade ice-cream which has become a tradition on opening day. It’s planned to have a musician available on Saturdays during the summer.

The Museum Rug Hookers are now meeting in the museum and will continue throughout the summer, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday.

Parish church missions

The Mission and Social Justice Committee of the Parish Church recently packed up a variety of kits to be sent to areas affected by natural disasters both stateside and worldwide. The kits are distributed through

Church World Service to people challenged by floods, tornadoes, fires, hurricanes and mud slides. Health kits with bandages, a bar of soap, comb, toothbrush, nail clipper, towel and washcloth were wrapped and packed in cartons. Twenty-one school kits for children were packed that included three spiral notebooks, crayons, pencils, ruler, erasers and a pencil sharpener.

Baby kits were also packed, with clothing, a receiving blanket, diapers, diaper pins, and sleepers. For flood victims, two, five-gallon buckets of sponges, brushes, detergent, gloves and other cleaning items were sent. All of the kits, collected from Maine churches, are gathered at the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, loaded onto a truck and sent off to Church World Service warehouses in Maryland.

The committee has been notified that there is a great need for school kits. As store sales occur this summer, it is hoped to gather as many 70-page spiral notebooks as possible. The committee has a surplus of pencils and erasers but will definitely need children’s scissors, rulers and notebooks.

On Saturday, May 17, the Parish Church trustees are holding a workday to clean up the church grounds. Those participating should bring a rake or other tools they need to use.

Donations for the June yard sale may be left downstairs in Conant Chapel. Please, no clothing or electronics.

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Art gallery opening in Limerick

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
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Following extensive renovations to her 200-plus year-old farmhouse, Yellow Farm, on the Foss Road in Limerick, artist Diane Snow will be welcoming guests to her brand-new art gallery with a three-day grand opening over Memorial Day weekend.

Housed in two of the historic farm's 11 rooms, the Diane Snow Art Gallery will show Diane's original and reproduction artwork, hand-painted gourds and glassware and fine furniture by Christopher Dudley of Wild Cherry Woodworks. "My goals for the gallery are to create works of my surrounding area," Snow said. "Landscapes have become of great interest to me over the past few years. There is so much subject right here in Limerick, right here at the farm. It's a very beautiful area to live in. I have much to draw from. I oscillate from doing large canvases of places I have been around Maine to mini-landscapes of the way shadows play on the backside of the farmhouse in moonlight. I want to keep exploring with my work. There is so much in my mind I want to get on paper or canvas, and I don't know if there will ever be enough time to get it all out there."

Snow also hopes that visitors to the gallery will enjoy the farm setting as well as the artwork. Aron Sturgis of Preservation Timber Framing has been working with her

to renovate various parts of the historic farmhouse where, Snow said, many local residents have worked over the years. Yellow Farm is a typical New England farmhouse with all the connected rooms leading out to the barn. One room, called the Canoe Shop, was originally the family dwelling in the 1700s, according to Sturgis. Evidence of a chimney remains, there is still an old "five-holer" that was used as an outhouse, and the architecture is consistent with English dwellings of the same period. The main structure of the house was built later in a typical New England style.

The gallery will consist of the Great Room and the Middle Room, Snow said, while her studio will be separate, but in the same part of the house and accessible to the gallery. The front entrance was restored by Preservation Timber to its original state, and additional stairs built from Yellow Farm granite were added to the gallery entrance using a traditional wedge and feather technique. There is also a beautifully restored mahogany banister for visitors to admire in the lobby, said Snow.

"Yellow Farm is definitely my muse. It's an old New England farmhouse in rural Maine where people will come to view fine art, beautiful handcrafted custom wood furniture by Wild Cherry Woodworks, among other things. There is an antique garden out back with brick footpaths we re-created/re-lived last spring. Eventually I want to expand the gardens with footpaths so visitors can come to view the gallery, meander around the gardens, feed the chickens, pat the horses and The Big White Dog and leave with perhaps a work of art and a fond memory. I don't think you can easily get that from a storefront destination."

"I have been showing my work for over 30 years," said Snow, who

grew up in Scarborough and moved to Limerick in 2001. "I love country living. That is why I am here."

She began drawing as a child and sold her first commissioned artwork as a teenager. Displaying her work at local shows, Snow soon developed a following for her equine paintings, which allowed her to travel to rodeos in California, Alberta, and other big horse-country venues. Eventually, she moved back to Limerick and opened an art gallery on Main Street in Limerick, The Runaway Cowgirl's Hideout, where she showed her artwork and related equine items.

Since closing the Runaway Cowgirl, Snow has been showing her work at the Cornish Inn on Main Street in nearby Cornish; at the Hungry Hollow Cafe in Limerick; on her website; and via a business Facebook page.

Dudley began woodworking as a serious hobby following college and began working for Millwork Specialties in East Waterboro. After a few years, he decided to work from home and be a stay-home dad with his daughter. It was then that Dudley opened Wild Cherry Woodworks in a basement workshop with all new machinery and began displaying at the Fryeburg Fair. "The name comes from a wild cherry tree we had growing in our yard and the leaves on my logo are actual leaves I scanned into the computer," Dudley said.

Dudley said he was inspired by his grandfather, a furniture-maker and woodturner, as well as his father, who also made furniture and his former boss and friend, Wade Junkins of Millwork Specialties. "He built Millwork Specialties from nothing and taught me volumes about furniture building, sales, and running a business pushes me and inspires me to this day, stopping by my shop often to make sure I am



"Horse Thief," a watercolor by Diane Snow. COURTESY PHOTO

working hard," said Dudley.

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The grand opening at The Diane Snow Art Gallery at 705 Foss Road will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 24 through Monday, May 26. There will be light refreshments and folk music by McKenny on Saturday. Drawings will be held Memorial Day at 5 p.m. for a signed

Giclee Diane Snow reproduction, a basket of wooden utensils from Wild Cherry Woodworks, a gift certificate to the Hungry Hollow Cafe, and a gift certificate to At Once All Agog toy store. Regular gallery hours will be Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and other times by chance or appointment. FMI, call 956-1492, see www.dianesnow.net and on Facebook as Diane Snow, Artist.



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Fire department and EMS honors longtime member

The Limerick Fire Department and EMS honored longtime member Mike Wood Tuesday, May 13 for 36 years of service and volunteerism with the department.

Fire Chief Michael McLean and Selectman Dean Lepage posed for a photo with Wood in front of one of Limerick's engines outside the fire station in between the pizza party and the meeting and presentation. "He helped organize the EMA and fire department during the ice storm of '98," said Lepage, speaking about Wood's service to the town. "He gathered people together,



From left, Dean LePage, Michael Ward and Michael McLean.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

and they even went door to door to make sure people were safe and had something to eat."

"They made sure the generators were running," McLean agreed.

Both McLean and Wood said that helping people is the best part of volunteering with the fire de-

partment. "People's look of happiness when you show up on their worst day," said McLean.

Wood said while he officially retired from his volunteer duties with the fire department, he will continue to be involved. "I'm still with emergency management," he said. Wood will also come out and help whenever necessary. "It was lots of hours, lots of meals," Wood said about his many years with the department. "It was all worth it."

Girl Scouts attend 'kitty shower'

Girl Scout Troop 2135 collected about 180 pounds of cat supplies for the Animal Welfare Society in West Kennebunk this past month and attended a "Kitty Shower" with other troops from the area on Saturday, May 10 to deliver the goods. Though the girls did not win this year, they enjoyed the project just the same, said troop leader Stacey Dudley.

According to Dudley, the winning troop collected about 1,600 pounds, and the total amount was over 4,000 pounds for the day. "The girls were able to visit with the animals while we were there," said Dudley. "They held the kittens and walked two of the dogs" during the three-hour visit Saturday.

According to Dudley, the kitten shower is an annual event where the winner receives a pizza party and a behind-the-scenes tour of the shelter. The shelter collects anything needed to run the shelter - bleach, litter, cat food.

The troop will also be marching in the Limerick Memorial Day Parade on Main Street.

Book club news

The Limerick Public Library Book Club met on Monday, May 12 for a discussion about "Following Atticus." The book is a memoir by Tom Ryan who, along with his dog, climbed the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The book received many positive reviews from the likes of Library Journal, Kirkus Review, and Publisher's Weekly.

Eight members of the club participated in the discussion. Two books by Paul Evans, "The Walk" and "Miles To Go" will be discussed Monday, June 9. The club will not be meeting during the months of July and August, but will resume their lively discussions in September with the collected essays of Maine writer, Sarah Smiley author of "Dinner With The Smileys."

Limerick Historical Society

The historical society enjoyed a presentation by Carol Manchester, author of "Joseph K. Manchester, Northern Son in the South: 1861-1863" Thursday, May 8 at the Brick Town Hall. Joseph Manchester was a Civil War soldier from Maine who was mortally wounded in battle. The book covers his letters to family and friend.

The group's annual penny auction is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 24, at the Brick Town Hall. This is the 12th Historical Society Penny Auction and will include the traditional penny and silent auctions. Drawings for items will begin at 6 p.m. This year there will be a toddler section as well as the popular children's table. Winners must be present at the drawing.

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INSIGHT FROM center field

By PETER BISHOP

After starting off the month in the cellar and losing a disastrous double-header to the Rays, the Boston Red Sox have fought their way back into the mix with series wins against the A's, Reds and the Rangers. Depending on how they handle the Twins this week, we could, dare I say, find the local boys back in contention for the division lead. After all, only 1.5 games separate the top three teams in the AL East.

The major obstacle preventing this scenario from becoming a reality could be Boston's own starting rotation. Lester and Lackey are putting up the kind of numbers that everyone hoped. Jake Peavy is a good number five despite a minor lack of velocity, but the burden of taking this team back to the post season this year depends on the play of Felix "El Gato" Doubront and Clay Buchholz.

Despite a slow start this year at 1-3, Doubront has looked better his last two outings after he gave up six runs to the Yankees in only 2.2 innings. His ERA is over 5, his 24-strikeout to 15-walk ratio is not great. He could be the real deal, but remains a work in progress so far this season.

Clay Buchholz needs to step up his game. He was great at the beginning of 2013 until an injury sidelined the lanky righthander for most of the regular season. Now it seems that Buck cannot get back to that dominate figure he was becoming. With a 6.44 ERA and a record of 2-3



in 2014, he needs to put together a few good outings in a row before the All Star break or this could end up another lost season for him and maybe the Red Sox with him.

The good news is that the Red Sox offense is finally heating up a bit. Big Papi, David Ortiz, has found his stroke and is making noise, as he chases the all-time Red Sox greats numbers in his quest for Cooperstown. Dustin Pedroia has also found his comfort zone as the leadoff hitter in this early season batting order for the Sox.

The Home Towne Team returns to Fenway Park for three with the Tigers and again with the Blue jays. The club is set up to send 4-4 Jon Lester against 5-1 Matt Scherzer and 5-2 John Lackey against 6-1 Rick Porcello. This series could well be a measuring stick for the heart of this 2014 Red Sox ball club.

Peter Bishop is a lifelong Red Sox fan from Lynn, Mass. He has written "Insight from Centerfield" since the 2003 season and has been accredited by Major League Baseball.



SPORTS

Sports Wrap-up

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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BASEBALL

Massabesic's varsity baseball team holds the bottom spot in the healpoint standings with a 2-6 record after dropping their last three contests. On Thursday, May 8 the Mustangs fell to Thornton Academy (4-3) by a 5-2 count. Two day later they hosted Noble (2-6) and were handed a 2-1 loss. They followed that up with a 6-4 loss against visiting Marshwood (6-2) on Tuesday, May 13.

SOFTBALL

The varsity softball team holds a 2-7 record and the 15th spot in the healpoint standings after dropping their last three games.

They dropped a 4-3 game at Gorham (3-5) on Wednesday, May 7. Two days later they lost another one-run contest when they hosted Bonny Eagle (7-1). They travelled to powerhouse Scarborough (7-0) on Monday, May 12 who beat them 13-2.

The men's varsity lacrosse team sits at 1-5, holding the 8th spot in the healpoint standings. They dropped their last three contests, falling 11-7 at Morse, 7-1 at Bonny Eagle and 18-3 when the Mustangs hosted Gorham on Wednesday, May 7.

LACROSSE

The ladies varsity (4-1) lacrosse team holds the top spot in the healpoint standings after wins in their last four matches following an opening game loss. They began the win streak on Friday, May 2 with a 12-6 thumping of visiting Thornton Academy (3-2) and followed that with a 13-7 win at Fitzpatrick Stadium over Portland (1-1) two days later. They hosted Marshwood (5-1) on Thursday, May 8 and squeezed out a 7-6 win before hammering Deering 16-2 on Tuesday, May 13.

TENNIS

The men's varsity tennis team currently holds the eighth spot in the healpoint standings with a 2-4 record. They split their last two contests, taking a 5-0 loss at Deering (7-0) on Friday, May 9 and following with a win 4-1 home win over Biddeford (3-5) three days later.

The ladies varsity tennis team holds the 14th spot in the healpoint standings. They won their season opener with a 5-0 shut-out at Bonny Eagle, but they've dropped their last five and currently hold a 1-5 record.

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June 30-August 8, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. for campers entering grades 1-6.
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July 8-August 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Thu. for campers entering grades 7-9. All 6 weeks: \$575, Non-Resident \$600. Weekly/daily rates and payment plans available.

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Tuesdays, June 3-July 8, 6-7 p.m. 6 weeks: \$50.

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BRIEFS

Lyman Library news

On Tuesday, May 20 at 5:30 p.m., Lyman's Community Library will hold its monthly Lego Club, geared towards ages 7-12, and builders under 4 will require parental supervision. LEGO bricks and a theme will be provided. Participants are asked to not bring their own. Space allowing, creations will be displayed in the library over the course of the next month, and in a LEGO gallery on the library website Facebook page.

On Saturday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Community Li-

brary will host local author Kimberly Sue McLaughlin for a book reading and Q&A session. McLaughlin is the author of "Come Running When I Call," a coming-of-age memoir that the Certified Therapy Horse Association called as a "...touching story of the spirit of a horse as a best friend..."

Refreshments and free bookmarks will be provided, and a copy of the book will be raffled off at 12:45 p.m.

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OPINION

Healthcare going to the dogs

I'm vindicated! For years I have maintained that health care was going to the dogs, and based on some really impressive facts, it finally is. Forget Dr. Schnitzenwizer and all those degrees hanging on his wall, each a testament to many a long night preparing for exams, months of intern-



by
Jon Simonds

ing at hospitals requiring 18-hour shifts while racking up monumental debt otherwise known as student loans. Do you have any idea what it cost to go to medical school these days? Neither do I. And even if I did, it never would have done me any good. I can't stand the sight of needles. I never could have chosen a profession where you have to use them.

Take prostate cancer as an example. Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in America. One in every seven men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, and early detection is so important in curing an otherwise deadly disease, doctors now recommend testing be done as early as 40 years of age. This is accomplished with a combination of two tests. One is a PSA test, short for Prostate Specific Antigen test. This is a blood test and, of course, involves the dreaded needle. The other test is called the DRE. DRE is short for that other simple procedure, otherwise known as a digital rectal exam, and there is nothing simple about it. The problem with both tests is, they have a failure rate of 33 percent. They either give a false reading, which further, more invasive testing bears out, or they miss the cancer altogether.

Fortunately there is a test proven to be correct 95 percent of the

time. You don't have to surrender an arm to a needle for the blood draw and you can tell the doctor to hold the glove for the DRE. Piddle a little in a cup and hand it over to the four-legged genius specially trained to detect prostate cancer simply by the smell of your urine. Put down the checkbook and pick up a Milk-Bone. Medically trained dogs are putting up some pretty impressive stats, and it's not just prostate cancer in which they are outdoing science. They are having the same success rate with respect to breast cancer.

Medically trained dogs are also being employed and recommended for people who suffer with diabetes. Dogs are described as having an innate ability to sense changes in blood sugar levels, as well as levels of blood pressure. These dogs are being trained to respond to these changes and to alert the individual undergoing these changes before they get out of control and possibly lead to serious consequences.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advising anyone who is feeling under the weather or suffering with a medical condition to run off to the nearest dog pound as opposed to your family doctor, but science is making a strong case for dogs and their uncanny ability to detect certain types of cancer. So the next time someone tells you health care is going to the dogs, just smile and say, "I know. Isn't it wonderful?"

Jon Simonds is a contributing writer for the Reporter and lives in North Waterboro.

Woodsome declares write-in candidacy

I, David Woodsome, am declaring my candidacy as a write-in for the Republican House of Representatives District 17 (Waterboro-part Lyman) seat. Several situations developed which led me to this decision. As the old saying goes, "Timing is everything." The Democrat and Republican candidates declared themselves by the March deadline. Aaron Libby decided not to run again and dropped out.

In April I decided 35 years in education was enough and have retired. After reviewing the political experience and leadership qualities of the remaining candidates I decided to step forward by running as a write-in candidate. With only a few weeks until the June 10 primary election call me crazy, but I think this challenge can be met and I believe district 17 deserves better representation.

The Republican voters of Waterboro-Lyman have a huge opportunity here to speak up, be heard, to act and make a positive impact by writing-in David Woodsome. Even Democrats, independent and undeclared voters can still change their party status, which has to be done by May 23 and retained for at least 90 days.

LETTERS

I have credibility and a history of leadership with the people who know me. Not only locally, but statewide. I have lived in Waterboro 57 years; was a two-term selectperson; chairman and/or member of several committees; 35 years in education; 24 years wellness department chairman; three-time president of teacher associations (SAD 57/Fryeburg Academy); three-time Maine Wrestling coach of the year; five-time president of Maine Wrestling coaches; coached three Maine wrestling championship teams and one New England. Organized and coached two K-5 and two junior high wrestling programs. Inducted in the Maine Wrestling Hall of Fame.

I have had a busy and productive life, but also enjoy the simple things. I grow my own beef, pork, poultry and eggs, and cut 14 cords of wood for my own use. I love the outdoors. You cannot beat nature's bounty or beauty.

I have two beautiful adult daughters, Meaghan and Kate, both successful professionals, and a loving and supportive companion, Gail Brooks, in my life, with a large extended family locally and far away.

I look forward to this challenge, but will only succeed with your help. I will try to connect

with as many folks as possible, especially with those who do not know me. For those who do, please talk with family, friends and other townspeople in support of my write-in campaign for the District 17 House of Representatives seat.

Together let us try to renew the meaning of "We the people, by the people, for the people."

*David Woodsome
Waterboro*

Support for Woodsome

I was pleased to recently learn that Dave Woodsome has decided to be a write-in candidate to serve in the Maine House of Representatives from Waterboro and part of Lyman.

I have known Dave since I hired him as a teacher and coach in 1974, and I respect him as a competent, level-headed, hard-working, conscientious, practical and dedicated person who loves and understands Waterboro and who I believe would represent Waterboro well in Augusta. I am delighted that he is willing to be a write-in candidate for such an important and challenging position.

*Robert E. Powers
Waterboro*

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WATERBORO PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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The proposed modifications, reconfigures Lots 1 and 3 and removes Lot 2.

The proposed modifications can be viewed at the Town Planner's Office, Tuesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Wednesday/Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 27, 2014 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive comment regarding a Zoning Ordinance amendment to Article 7, Table 1 and Section 3.d regarding docks.

TOWN OF NEWFIELD

The Newfield Planning Board will hold a public hearing for Map 22 Lot 10.2 Wakefield Road for a conditional use permit for a Lattice Telecommunications Tower. On Wednesday June 4, 2014 at 6 p.m., there is a site walk followed by a 7 p.m. public hearing at the Newfield Public Safety Building.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy Verna Guimond

Nancy V. Guimond, 69, of Alfred Road in Lyman, died unexpectedly on Friday, May 9, 2014 at her home.

Nancy was born on July 28, 1944 in Frederick, Maryland the daughter of Charles J. and Merilda M. (Bernier) Yoho.



Nancy Guimond

Nancy was raised in Biddeford and attended St. Andre's High School.

Nancy was married to Joseph R. Guimond for 41 years and they both enjoyed raising vegetables and selling them at their roadside stand with the large Moxie sign on Route 111 in Lyman. She enjoyed nature and picking blueberries. During the fall, Nancy and Joe would go to the local fairs where they took in the shows and other farming events. She was a talented cook in the kitchen and her passion was going to her nightly Bingo games. She had her good luck charms and trinkets that surrounded her playing cards. Nancy was a member of the Elks Club and the AMVETS Club, both in Sanford.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Joseph Guimond of Lyman; her son, Mark Guimond of Lyman and her step-son, Richard Guimond and wife Linda and step-daughter, Paulette Howard, both of Lyman; her sister, Carol Dalton and husband Dennis of Kennebunk and her brother, Raymond Yoho and wife Bonnie of Biddeford; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be

celebrated on Saturday, May 17 at 11 a.m. at Holy Spirit Parish, St. Martha's Church, 30 Portland Rd., in Kennebunk. She will be laid to rest at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Rd., in Biddeford.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Goodwin's Mills Firefighters Relief Association, 481 Goodwins Mills Rd., Lyman, ME 04002.

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

Violet U. Ricker

Violet U. Ricker, 93, a longtime resident of Alfred and most recently a resident of the Lodges in Springvale, died peacefully, with her daughters by her side on May 9, 2014.

Violet was born in Shapleigh on March 18, 1921 the daughter of Harold and Edith (Littlefield) Day.

As a child, Violet spend her younger years in Alfred and then in Springvale, attending the local schools. While in school, Violet became smitten with a young basketball player, Gerard (Jerry) Ricker, and announced she was going to marry him someday. They were blessed with 71 years of marriage before Jerry's death in April of 2011. Violet worked at E.C. Ricker & Sons in the ac-

counting department.

Violet was a homemaker and mother to her two daughters, Bonnie and Jill. She loved to cook and she will be remembered for her delicious, homemade meals. She baked bread, made popovers, cookies and pies. Everything was made from scratch. While working in her home, the radio station played country music. Though English through and through, Violet loved the song, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Violet stayed connected to her family and friends using her CB radio; her call name was "Zsa Zsa Gabor." This fit Violet's personality and style to a tee. Violet was an impeccable dresser, buying beautiful outfits at Hooze's Dress Shop in Sanford. A trip to the beauty parlor was in her weekly outings and she complimented her style with many fine pieces of jewelry and pearls.

Violet loved to go out to eat and her favorite beverage was a Classic Manhattan. She and Jerry would often play cards at the Grange Hall on a Saturday night, but Violet wouldn't miss her weekly card games with her girlfriends, Winnie Moulton, Irene Rankins and Barbara Drown. Each morning she savored the daily newspaper, of course reading the obituary page first. For many years she attended the Alfred Parish Church followed by lunch out with her family.

Violet spent the last nine years living at the Lodges in Springvale, where she was lovingly cared for by the staff. She thrived being around the other residents and she was accepted as the woman she was. She was a lady in every sense of the word. She has now been reunited with her husband



Violet Ricker

Jerry and other family members she has missed and cherished.

Violet is survived by her two daughters, Bonnie Chick and husband Ron and Jill Reed and husband Greg both of Alfred; three grandchildren, Kelly Hanscom and husband Jeff of Kennebunk; Tammy Loveless and husband Mark of Goffstown, NH; and Heidi Reed and fiancé, George Benner of Waterboro; three great-grandchildren, Kevin, Jennifer and Brittany; three great-great grandchildren, Caiden, Harper and Dante; her four sisters, Shirley Roux of Alfred, Betty Hachey of Springvale, Joyce Goodfield of Springvale and Fern Penney of Shapleigh; and many nieces and nephews.

Violet was predeceased by her husband, Gerard Ricker; two brothers, Russell and Sammy Day and by two sisters, Valerie Binette and Rita Brown.

A funeral service will be held on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., with Pastor Rick Leach, officiating. You are invited to join the family for a time of refreshments and memories next door in Hobbs room. Private committal prayers and burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made for the Activities Fund at the Lodges Care Center, P.O. Box 355, Springvale, ME 04073 or to Sol Amor Hospice, 23 Spring St., Suite C, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Dorothy L. Gildersleeve

Dorothy L. Gildersleeve, 84, of Lyman, died peacefully on May 12, 2014 at the Newton Center in Sanford.

Dorothy was born on June 3, 1929 the daughter of Stanley and Mary (Ferguson) Fox in Lowell, Mass. Dorothy was fondly called "Dottie" by her family and friends. She was raised in Alfred and graduated from Alfred High School. Dottie married Paul Gildersleeve at the Alfred Parish Church in 1953 and they were blessed with 52 years of marriage before Paul's death in 2005. They complimented one another and had a love for animals.



Dorothy Gildersleeve

Dottie worked as a cashier at Sprague Electric where she was known as "The Muffin Lady." What started out as a small canteen serving baked goods to the employees - with her friend Barbara, the two of them began cooking homemade meals. She did this for about eight years. She worked as a bank teller and loved the camaradery with the customers. Dottie

was multi-talented; she knitted beautiful sweaters and made her own clothes. But, Dottie's first love was owning her sheep farm. She had a special bond with the newborn lambs and she could shear wool with the best of them. Dottie raised minks and several litters of Old English Sheepdogs. She would always have a four-legged friend by her side. For the past five years, Muffin, gave her comfort and companionship. Dottie also attended the Goodwins Mills United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gildersleeve will be buried next to her husband Paul in Massachusetts. They will rest together.

In Dottie's memory, please consider donating to the Animal Welfare Society, Inc., P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS:



Clinton and Jessie Woodsome

A Graveside Service will be held for Clint and Jessie Woodsome on Saturday, May 31, 2014 at 10 a.m. at the Highland Annex Cemetery in Limerick. Military honors will be provided for Clint from the United States Air Force and a Masonic Service will be held in his honor.

Members from the Gideon's International Group and the Day Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be there to honor both Clint and Jessie for their many years of service.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held to honor and celebrate these two lives at 11 a.m. at their church, the North Waterboro Community Baptist Church. Immediately following the service, a time of fellowship and refreshments will be in the church hall.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home in Alfred is respectfully handling arrangements.

Kenneth Colwell

A graveside service for Kenneth "Hoss" Colwell of West Newfield will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 24 at the Maplewood Cemetery, Maplewood Road in Parsonsfield. A get-together will follow at the Newfield Public Safety Building on Water Street (Route 11) in West Newfield.

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MISSING TEEN

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“but they weren’t his.”

Howard said lead Lt. Kevin Adams of the Maine Warden Service “has just been incredible ... and so patient.”

“I can’t say enough about them; I call them the A-Team,” Howard said about members of law enforcement who have spearheaded the search effort.

“They’ve done everything they could have done.”

Howard said the reason she is so sure Jaden did not run away is because he was a true homebody. “He went to visit a friend maybe once a year,” she said. “He was home all the time ...”

“That’s why this was unusual.”

Howard said Jaden has a small circle of friends he only socializes with in school. Although one girl has claimed “she is the closest thing he has to a girlfriend,” Howard said she has never heard of her.

Howard also said there was no family discord or an argument

that may have prompted Jayden to run away.

“He and Elija are best friends,” said Howard of her only children.

The family, which includes the boys’ stepfather, Craig Howard, two dogs and a cat, moved to Waterboro about four years ago, Howard said. The boys’ father, Daryl Dremsa, lives in Arundel. When asked if the elder Dremsa could somehow be involved, Howard was quick to say although he is not particularly close to Jaden, Daryl Dremsa has joined the search for his son “every night, all night.”

“I know he wouldn’t have anything to do with that.”

“I asked all these questions also. I had a lot of time to think; I don’t sleep real well,” said Howard, who was assured by police that Jaden was almost certainly not abducted.

When asked if she has any idea what happened to her younger son, Howard replied, “No, I don’t.” but added, “At this point, he’s not hiding.”

Jaden is on the autism spectrum, his mother confirmed, but he is high functioning. “It’s part of who he is, it’s not who he is,” she said. “He has a lot of quirks and is extremely smart in a lot of ways.”

As an example of Jaden’s sense of humor, Howard said when he was asked by school officials what he wanted to do after he graduates he wrote that he wanted to work as “a traditional Japanese dance instructor.” One teacher at the meeting was laughing so hard he had to leave the room, but his caseworker “took him quite seriously,” said Howard. “It was on his IEP (Individualized Educational Plan) when it was mailed.”

Like many teens his age, Jaden enjoys playing video games. He also taught himself to play bass, spends time on Utube learning how and enjoys jamming with Elija on guitar. This year, Howard said, she gave Jaden a new bass as an early birthday present.

Members of southern Maine communities have rallied around the family by joining the search, donating food and water, cook-

ing, offering comfort and conjecture on social media and putting up posters – one was seen as far away as Biddeford.

A candlelight vigil was held on Chadbourne Ridge Road in North Waterboro on Tuesday, May 13 when community members gathered for prayers.

Howard said she has been overwhelmed by the support she and her family have received. “I’d really like to thank everyone who came out for the search. I’m really, really grateful,” she said. “It sounds like a cliché, but this community has really pulled together.”

From May 9 to May 12, the Maine State Wardens maintained a command center at Lakeside Community Church on Route 5 in North Waterboro, where hundreds of community members turned out to volunteer in the search for Jaden. The Maine Association for Search and Rescue, the Maine Forest Rangers and the Maine K-9 Services also aided in the search.

Some church members put out

information on facebook about certain food items that were needed and within an hour’s time donations started showing up, more than they could handle. A facebook group, “Help Find Jaden Dremsa” was set up the day after he went missing and now has over 2,400 members following his story.

Said Lt. Adam, “Game wardens and the York County Sheriff’s Office are still interviewing people who may have seen Jaden and following up on informative tips we receive.”

“The search may not be as visible, but that does not mean we are not making progress. We are still actively looking for Jaden.”

Jaden has been described as 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 140 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen at 3 p.m. near his home in Twin Pines Trailer Park in North Waterboro and was wearing a dark or black T-shirt, jeans and sneakers.

Anyone with any information should contact the York County Sheriff’s Office at 324-1111.

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Missing Teen



Jaden Dremsa



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Birth: 3/26/1999

Missing: 5/8/2014

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Sex: Male

Missing from:

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Age Missing: 15

Hair: Brown

Eyes: blue

Height: 5' 9"

Weight: 140 lbs

Age Now: 15 yrs

Jaden was last seen leaving his home on May 8, 2014. He is believed to be in the local area. Jaden was last seen wearing a dark colored t-shirt, blue jeans and black flat-soled Everlast sneakers with a red stripe.

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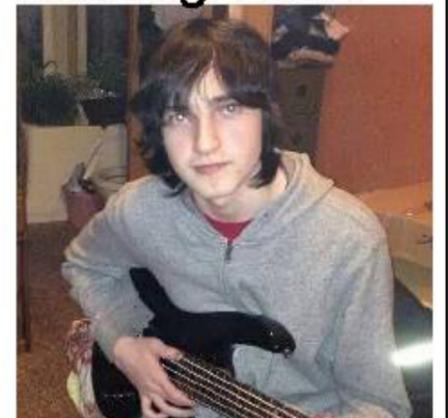
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