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A natural with wood *Limerick man an award-winning carver*

By ANN FISHER
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Gene Whitney would probably be the first to agree that he's managed to carve out a pretty nice life for himself post retirement.

The Limerick man has parlayed an almost three-decade long career as a professional illustrator and designer into a hobby as an award-winning artist who creates lifelike fish out of wood.

Although he has been a wood carver for just 3 1/2 years, Whitney's sculpture of a bass took best in show at the Maine Sportsman's Show in Augusta last month.

And, because he has won at least three first-place ribbons, he is now considered a master carver.

It may seem like a bit of a stretch from designing custom T-shirts, posters and magazine covers – he also designed new T-shirts for Limerick and Cornish

– but Whitney said one medium naturally follows another. "So I graduated from T-shirts to carving," he said. "The only thing I didn't know is how to use the tools for carving."

Whitney took carving lessons from George Calef in Barrington, N.H., but it wasn't long before the pupil surpassed the teacher in some respects: of the half dozen carvings he has entered into competitions, all but one were awarded first place or better.

A natural brook trout Whitney created is a stunning mixture of woods – the maple base, the stones carved from walnut and mahogany, the bait fish fashioned from olive wood and the trout itself, which is carved from cherry.

"With my art background it's just a different medium for me," Whitney said. It was his first entry and it took two, first-place ribbons. "I said, 'That was easy, let's

do it again.'"

He also uses bass wood and butternut.

Whitney uses patterns as a starting point for his fish, modifying them to what he envisions. That doesn't mean there isn't a ton of work involved. (Think of all those scales.) Working 20 hours a week, it took Whitney three months to carve the bass.

When asked why he enjoys creating fish, Whitney said, "It appeals to a lot of people."

He also enjoys the time he spends in the woods looking for reference materials, sometimes using rocks and leaves he finds in his yard as models. Many of the elements in his carvings are based on real material; he took a photo of a stump to work from for the award-winning bass. "That's how you get best of show," said Whitney.

(Continued on page 4)



Gene Whitney explains that a fish carving starts with a mold he uses as a base to create sculptures in his Limerick studio. PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

Empowering women

By SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

When 17-year-old Aleah Graham of Limerick realized she would be required to create an extensive senior project as a graduation requirement from The New School in Kennebunk, her years of experience in theater, her passion for women's rights and her admiration for playwright, actor, and activist, Eve Ensler, coalesced into an idea. That idea was to produce and direct Ensler's iconic play "The Vagina Monologues" this April with local women performing the various roles and proceeds to benefit Caring Unlimited, York County's domestic violence program.

With much hard work, Graham successfully pulled off touching performances April 26 and 27 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Sanford, completing her project and raising awareness about abuse and oppression of women. "I am a very strong believer in female empowerment and supporter of women's rights," said Graham. "I feel very passionately about the oppression that women and girls face around the world and want to do my part to raise awareness about the issues discussed in "The Vagina Monologues." I'm all about confrontation to initiate change. People need to know what's happening in their very own neighborhoods, families, and communities. And our society

(Continued on page 3)



Michelle Gardner of North Waterboro digs into one of her worm "farms" where she grows worms for her gardens. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Wiggling toward a sustainable garden

By SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

When Michelle Gardner of North Waterboro ordered her first batch of red worms last July, she had no idea how quickly her interest – or her garden boxes – would grow. From a plastic baggie about the size of a cup that held 1,000 dehydrated red worms cushioned in peat moss, Michelle's worm "farm" now encompasses several large outdoor garden boxes, 18-gallon plastic tubs and even an old canoe.

Gardner is hoping to continue to expand her army of red wigglers – which handily compost old produce, eggshells, newspaper, cardboard, and other household garbage into highly usable fertilizer – and she wants to teach others how to utilize worms in their own gardens as well.

"They multiply very fast," Gardner said as she walked

around her Lake Arrowhead property showing visitors her various composting boxes full of worms, table scraps and shredded newspaper and leaves. "The worms are hermaphroditic. They will lay two eggs from which hatch two to 12 babies. In less than a month, these newborns are ready to reproduce."

According to Gardner, worms are extremely helpful for building gardening soil. They increase air flow in the soil by making tunnels. The break down organic matter into castings that act like time release capsules of nutrients into the soil. The speed up the composting process. They also add microbes and good bacteria to the soil. A study at Cornell showed that not only is worm casting good for fertilizing, but it also could help suppress plant diseases caused by pathogens. Beneficial microbes can colonize on a seed's surface

(Continued on page 5)

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Lyman Elementary School students Emily and Kayla Hanson playing Connect 4 on game night during TV and Technology Turnoff Week. COURTESY PHOTO

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Turn off TV Week a success

The Lyman PTC offers fun and free activities for three nights every year in April during TV and Technology Turnoff Week. Activities from April 15 to 17 gave students and their families options to keep busy and have fun instead of watching TV or playing video games or with other electronics.

One night NASCAR racing and board games were offered. Another night, students had a choice between dodge ball or bingo. The dodge ball games were in the gym, coordinated and supervised by Tim Theobald. Bingo was held in the café and was divided into two groups, with the

younger children playing a picture version of the game and the older children playing word bingo. After the activities everyone enjoyed freeze pops. Sandy Johnson, who volunteered every night, reported that there was a fairly good turn out. "I heard some children say that they thought this year was the most fun," Johnson said.

In room 6, students in grades four and five met with Johnson and teacher Susan Richards, who read "Fireflies" by Julia Brinchloc with much gusto. The students then made their own lightning bugs while enjoying a snack of bug crackers.

In room 2, second-grade teacher Mary Walsh invited children in second and third grades to listen to the story "Velma Gratch and the Way Cool Butterfly" by

Alan Madison. She then showed the students her collection of birds' nests and talked to them about spring. Walsh, assisted by volunteers Elizabeth and Abby Clock, Emily Theobald and Wyatt Johnson, helped children make their own "way cool" butterflies, using clothespins for the bodies and pipe cleaners and beads to make the wings. Snack bars were enjoyed by all.

Kindergarten teacher Kyrani Heikkinen invited children from preschool, kindergarten and grade one into her room for "The Gingerbread Man" by Paul Galdone. A large poster on the wall read "Run Run as fast as you can. You can't catch me, I'm the Gingerbread Boy." Whenever Heikkinen came to that part in the story all the children chimed out with the words. Earlier Heikkinen had cut out figures of gingerbread men and every child had the opportunity to create their very own version to take home. Heikkinen had also baked gingerbread man cookies and gave one to each child to decorate and eat.

Principal's notes

From May 5 to 9 children in fourth grade will be on their 50-mile hike.

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
APRIL 16-APRIL 25

APRIL 16

Susan Cunningham, 61, of Thyngs Mill Road, Waterboro, was charged with domestic violence assault at 5:01 p.m. after police responded to a domestic disturbance on Thyngs Mill Road.

Raoul J. Ireland, 36, of Onam-or Drive, West Newfield, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs at 9:56 p.m. on Main Street in Limerick.

Police responded to a domestic disturbance at 10:47 p.m. on Forest View Lane in Shapleigh. A report was taken, but no arrests were made.

APRIL 17

Police responded to a motor vehicle accident at 9:47 a.m. in Waterboro in the vicinity of Federal Street and Sand Crossing Road. Injured parties were transported to the hospital.

At 11:49 a.m., a 14-year-old juvenile was charged with assault after two officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Main Street in Cornish.

Police responded to a motor vehicle accident at 12:37 a.m. in the vicinity of Chadbourne Ridge Road and Sokokis Trail in Waterboro. Injured parties were transported to the hospital.

APRIL 18

At 11:29 a.m., police responded to a domestic disturbance on Shady Nook Road in Newfield. A report was taken, but no arrests were made.

At 9:58 p.m., Angela A. Wilmot, 37, of North Road, Parsonfield, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs, as well as operating after habitual offender revocation during a motor vehicle stop on Parsonfield Road in Limerick.

APRIL 19

Sarah Lynn Pierce, 27, of Sokokis Trail, Cornish, was served an arrest warrant at 8:25 p.m. during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish.

APRIL 21

Police responded to a domestic disturbance at 2:35 p.m. at Shady Nook Road in Newfield. Santiago M. Apodaca, 19, of Rio Rancho, N.M. was charged with domestic violence assault.

Police responded to a motor vehicle accident on Main Street in Cornish at 5:55 p.m. Taylor Whitlock, 26, of Maple Street, Limerick, was arrested on a warrant and charged with aggravated assault.

APRIL 22

Robert Francis McLaughlin, 53, of Paradise Lane, Waterboro, was charged with domestic violence assault at 4:46 a.m. at his residence.

Paul B. Meyer, 59, of Cape Road, Limington, was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon at 1:14 p.m. after police responded to a domestic disturbance at Pelliter Road in Limington.

EMPOWERING WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

needs to stop looking the other way and pretending like rape and abuse aren't a reality."

"The Vagina Monologues" is a series of stories told by various women about their perceptions, feelings and difficulties with their sexuality. It is essentially about what it means to be a woman and includes issues such as rape, female mutilation, love, birth and female power. Graham, who has had many years of experience in local theater and film, as well as fundraising and planning at The New School (an alternative education high school with a community focus), was responsible for every aspect of last weekend's performances. She not only directed, but also performed, scheduled auditions and rehearsals, booked the venue, wrote and sent out press releases, oversaw a crew and delegated jobs such as concessions and lighting. All this met the criteria for her project: giving back to the community and meeting specific state learning standards.

In addition to meeting these criteria, Graham said she grew as an individual. "I have learned so many things through this experience. Little things like time management and the process of casting parts," she said. "And then the overlying things: I am surrounded by an amazing community of powerful women. I've learned to appreciate the fact that I am an educated female with the right to

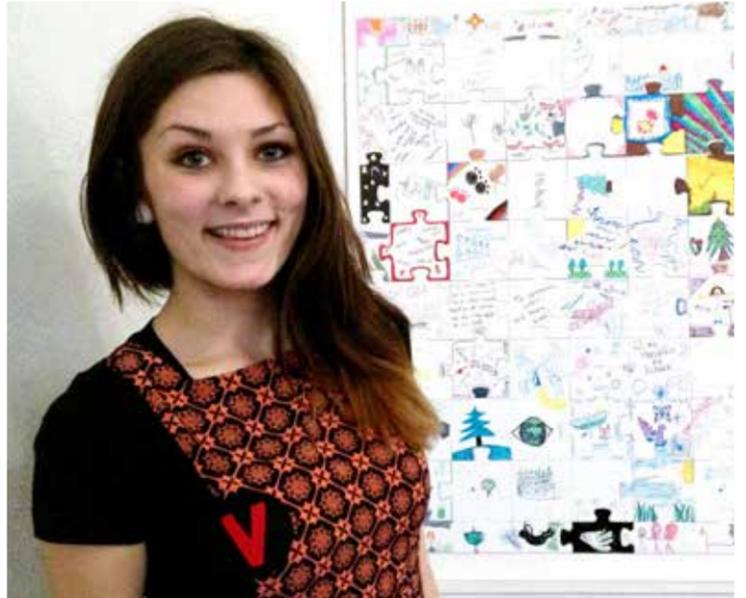
speak out against my government and I am lucky to feel as empowered as I do. I hope that I can spend my life helping other people feel empowered, and especially educating women about their rights. Knowledge is power, confidence is key. Each woman is capable of standing up for herself. I think most women just don't know it."

After graduation, Graham will be going on tour for five months with The Solar Cafe, a traveling food vendor service that uses energy produced by the sun to power an outdoor cafe. The Solar Cafe will be hitting 16 major music festivals on the east coast, and Graham says she isn't planning on attending college at this time. "I don't anticipate college any time soon. Highly overrated. I'm all about the school of life."

Graham cast local women in the parts, including her mother, Mary Graham, Angela Hight, Macy Gordon, Jody Fuller, Marylyn Wentworth, Melissa Stanley Brandt, Ellie Agnerame, Katy Waldron, Sherry Edwards, Ludmilla Svoboda, Angelica Bushby, Jess Amato and Celia Wakefield.

Members of the performance crew were Clare Agan, Bonnie Gagnon, Melody Wood, Theresa Gaetjens, Tate Dame, Amy Wentworth, Xander Davenport, Margaret Munro, Emma Bennett, Olive Hight, Aileen Fortune, Autumn Sherman, Morgan McGuire and Riley Gaetjens.

Ninety percent of the proceeds benefitted Caring Unlimited, while 10 percent went in support of The



Aleah Graham, Limerick resident and student at The New School in Kennebunk, organized and produced last weekend's production of "The Vagina Monologues" for her senior capstone project.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

V Day Organization to continue to raise awareness about domestic violence. Over \$1,000 was raised.

Graham was pleased with the outcome of her project and hopes it sparks awareness about domestic violence here at home in our community and around the globe. She said, "I hope that this performance starts the long overdue conversation about the atrocities women face every day all over the world. Things we don't want to think about because they aren't 'ideal

but rather the reality of our broken society. It needs to be discussed. I hope this show puts a face to all the women who live anonymously but who have been disrespected in any and all ways. This show gives special insight into the unique, mundane, spectacular and harsh experiences of women everywhere. I hope more than anything that people will feel inspired and empowered to join the One Billion Rising for Justice."

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Newfield girl wins second essay contest

Molly Doyle, a Massabesic Middle School eighth-grader, has taken the top prize in this year's essay contest sponsored by the Friends of the Alfred Shaker Museum (FASM). She is the daughter of Brian and Mary Doyle of West Newfield. Her essay was about the museum's mural completed by artist Sandra Howe in 2011. It is her second consecutive prize-winning contest essay.

The prize will be presented Saturday, May 17 in an afternoon ceremony at the museum. May 17 is the opening day of the museum's summer season and also the premiere of FASM's new video, a two-year project of the Friends' organization. Molly will read her essay and be given a check for \$125 and a print of a scene on Shaker Hill by local artist Robert Arsenaault. The new

season's exhibit title is "Hands to Work, Hearts to God." Events that day are open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

In her essay Molly interviewed the mural artist and interpreted details of the mural scene. The picture, about 7-by-10 feet, is a historically accurate depiction of Alfred Shaker Village on a summer's day about 1875. "Beyond showing us the setup of the village," Molly wrote, "the mural shows the Shaker lifestyle and seeing it through a painting makes understanding so much easier. But ... it also shows the immense changes that this land has experienced over the last 139 years." Seven photographs accompanied her essay.

In her paper she quoted artist Pablo Picasso: "Every now and then one paints a picture that seems to have opened a door and serves as a stepping stone to other things." This mural is one of those paintings. You could look at it briefly, or look at it very closely, leading you to more that just the appearance of this past Shaker

Village. The more time you spend, the deeper you look, the more you'll understand about the beauty and lifestyle of the old Shaker Village in Alfred."

What the mural tells us about the Shakers was one of several topics FASM proposed that essayists might address in their entries. The judges for the contest were Elizabeth DeWolfe, Harland Eastman and Al Carlson.

New on the shelves

The latest book arrivals at Parsons Memorial Library include "The Cairo Affair" by Olen Steinhauer; "Carnal Curiosity," by Stuart Woods; "Chestnut Street," by Maeve Binchy; "Destroyer Angel," by Nevada Barr; "Heist," by Janet Evanovich; "Keep Quiet," by Lisa Scottoline; "Natchez Burning," by Greg Iles (audio); "The Other Story," by Tatiana DeRosenay; "Redeployment," by Phil Klay (nonfiction) and "Target," by David Baldacci.

Vernal pool walk

The Alfred Conservation Commission will hold a vernal pool walk on Saturday, May 3 at 9 a.m. Meet at the base of Wilderness Acres Drive off Gebung Road in Alfred to explore the many vernal pools on the Three Rivers Land Trust "Walnut Hill 2" property. Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologist Brad Zitske and IFW state herpetologist Derek Yorks. will share their knowledge of these fascinating habitats and help spot and identify some of the creatures living in them.

The walk is free and open to the public. Attendees need to dress for a modest hike that may include mud and puddles. Long pants are recommended to ward off ticks.

News from the Pews

A trustee-led spring work day will be held Saturday, May 10 at the church with a noon lunch. Those assisting are asked to bring rakes and whatever needed to

clean up the church grounds.

Two yard sales are being planned for this summer on June 14 and Aug. 23 under the direction of Arlene Carroll. Donated items – no clothes, please – may be left in the Sunday school room at the foot of the stairs.

Bruce Burnham will be working half time as pastor beginning in May; he will be at Pilgrim Lodge June 1-Aug. 20, but will be on call.

Village notes

"Birds of York County and their Ever-changing Environment" will be the topic of a talk given by Scott Richardson on Monday, May 12 at the New Century Club. It will be held at the home of Jim Litchfield at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Guild of the Parish Church will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Jean Kokernak on Tuesday, May 13 for lunch and a talk on "Crime and Punishment in York County."

WOOD CARVER

(Continued from page 1)

His first-place carving of a rainbow trout was so lifelike, one judge at the New England Annual Woodcarvers Competition in Bedford, Mass. commented, "You're making it look too real."

Whitney still looks puzzled when he remembers the comment. "Isn't that what it's about?"

Whitney has now fixed his focus to the sky, from song birds to birds of prey. A life-sized osprey or eagle carved from tupelo is his next big project. The wood, found

only in the south, is desirable because it is light and creates dust as opposed to shavings.

Birds of prey such as the osprey are not easy to carve if the artist strives for total authenticity. For example, Whitney found out precisely how many tail feathers an osprey has and how they lay.

Whitney is also giving beginner's carving lessons. Like anything else, it helps to have natural ability.

"If someone has an artistic talent like I do they shouldn't have any problem with this," said Whitney.

"You have to make it look authentic, not like a mannequin."

Whitney can be reached at 793-9535.

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WORMS

(Continued from page 1)

and release a substance that protects the seed from a pathogen.

Worms do not eat living plants, Gardner said. Rather, they eat vegetation that is already starting to break down. She put some worms in her indoor plants with some compost and was amazed at the prodigious growth of the plants once the worms went to work. "I've become increasingly successful with them," Gardner said. She is hoping to start teaching classes on vermiculture, calling her venture Michelle's Happy Worm Farm. Students will learn how to build their first tub for composting - drilling holes in simple plastic tubs, adding strips of newspaper and leaves, a little bit of soil and the worms. Worms like coffee grounds, but Gardner warns that because of its acidity, grounds should be accompanied by some other organic matter such as fruit or veggie scraps, manure or plant debris.

One of the most sustainable ways of using worms is to compost manure. Placing a box of worms and soil under a rabbit hutch, for example, can quickly turn something unpleasant into valuable fertilizer for your vegetable or flower gardens. Red wigglers will not outgrow their container, Gardner assured, although sometimes they seem to be crawling out of the bin. The reasons for this include temperatures that are too high, too much moisture or too much acid in the mixture. Adding more air holes, opening the top of the bin, or adding ashes or lime to the soil can remediate these problems.

Getting started with red worms is as easy as creating a bin and keeping it in your cellar, adding a bit of table scraps every so often. They won't survive freezing temperatures, but once spring comes, the worms can be added to outdoor compost bins. Vermicompost "tea," which is worm castings steeped in liquid, is also a good liquid fertilizer for household and garden plants.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

Mustangs even record at 1-1 Boys batter Rams 11-6

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

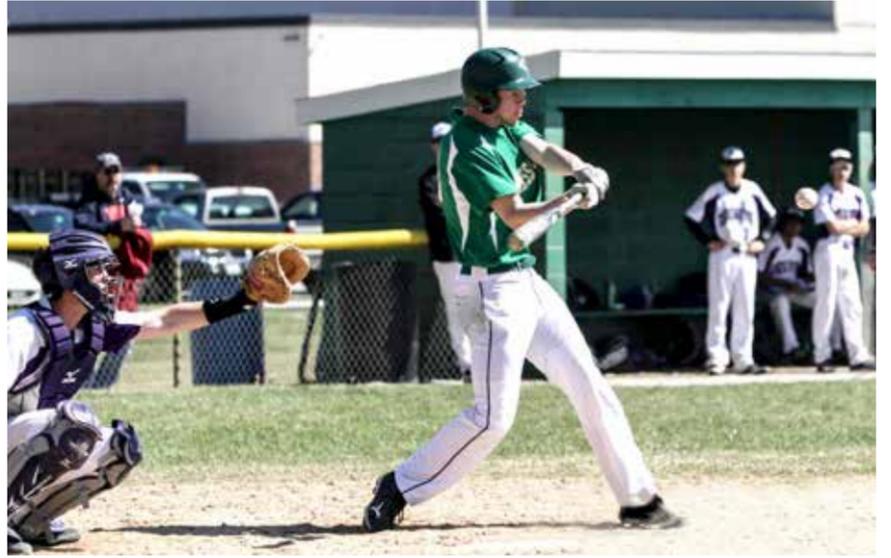
Two days after generating just three hits in a 2-1 home opener loss the host Mustang banged out 11 hits on Friday, April 25 to post an 11-6 victory over Deering in an error filled affair. Sean Adams went 4 for 4 with doubles in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings. He scored three runs.

Massabesic plated three runs in both the first and second innings, but the Rams put four on the board in the second and they added a pair in the third to tie the score at six. The Mustangs scratched out a run in the fourth and never

trailed again, sealing the win with four unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to blow a game open that showcased 17 runs, 15 hits and 10 errors (six by the Rams).

Remy Gaetjens pitched the final five frames in relief of Weston Bergeron and he was perfect, facing the minimum amount of hitters, yielding zero hits, with three strikeouts and no walks.

Massabesic collected RBI from six different players: Bergeron,



Adams, Gaetjens, Brandon Dyer, Andrew Wicklund and Matt Allen (two runs, one RBI). Tyler Everett had two hits a stolen base and a run scored.

Andrew Wicklund at bat vs. Deering on April 25. COURTESY PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON, S4 ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY

LACROSSE

Massabesic's boys' lacrosse team got off to a rocky start, losing their first two contests by a combined 20-1 score. They fell in their opener 11-0 at home versus Lewiston on Saturday, April 19 and followed that with a 9-1 home loss to Biddeford three days later. On Friday, April 25 they got some measure of re-

demption with a 9-4 win over host Noble.

The girls' lacrosse team dropped their opener 10-7 to rival Kennebunk, who they ousted from last year's playoffs, on Saturday, April 26. The lady Mustangs were scheduled to face Thornton Academy on Friday, May 1 at home at 6:00 p.m.

TENNIS

The lady Mustangs won their first tennis match of the season on Tuesday, April 29 with a 5-0 shut-out victory over host Bonny Eagle. They fell to 1-1 two days later by the same score against visiting Cheverus.

The Mustang boys' tennis team won their season opener

4-1 over visiting Bonny Eagle on Monday, April 28. They fell to host Cheverus two days later 3-2.

SOFTBALL

The lady Mustangs split their first two contests of the season to open at 1-1. They fell 10-6 at Sanford on Wednesday, April 23, but they followed with a 9-3 win over visiting Windham two days later.

Adopt a Pet

A monthly feature in the Reporter
Check out these pets for adoption,
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Lily and Lila are 1-1/2 to 2 years old, and are a gorgeous black lab mix. They are about 50 pounds and they are best friends. We are offering these two bonded siblings at a discounted price to help keep them together. They are sweet and playful, house trained and crate trained. They love to take a bath and are great when they are being groomed. Lila and Lily are gentle dogs and love attention. They are not good with cats, as they would rather chase them.

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Frostie:



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For adoption info visit:
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OBITUARIES

Kent G. LeBoeuf

Kent G. LeBoeuf, 58, of Alfred, died peacefully on April 22, 2014 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough. Kent's last days were filled with visits from his family, long-time friends and the joy of eating a bowl of chocolate ice cream while visiting with the staff at the Hospice House.



Kent LeBoeuf

Kent was born in Massena, NY on March 23, 1956 the son of Donald L. and Jeanine Y. LeBoeuf. He was raised and educat-

ed in Massena; graduating from Massena Central High School in 1974. Kent was also a graduate of the Seaway Area Technology Center in Norwood, NY where he took a 2 year course in plumbing and heating technology. Immediately following his high school graduation, Kent was diagnosed with cancer; he would overcome the challenges of being a cancer patient for the next forty years. This only made Kent's desire to live each day with enthusiasm and passion - for being a husband and Dad to his children.

Kent became a Master Plumber and obtained his medical gas license enabling him to work in both Maine and New Hampshire. He worked as a plumber with

Kelley Mechanical and Palmer & Sicard. His entire working career in the plumbing and heating business used Kent's innate knowledge and skills. He had an admirable work ethic, not wanting to miss work for any reason. His favorite areas to work were in the Medical/Gas and Boiler rooms.

Kent was taught early on in life by his parents to volunteer, and volunteer he did. He umpired for Little League, His & Hers Softball Leagues and the Powder Puff Girl League. He also coached T-Ball, Women's and Men's Softball and the Sunday night Men's Softball League while living in Massena. Kent moved to Alfred in 1982 and with the same determination, he con-

tinued coaching and spent 9 years on the Alfred Parks & Recreation Department; six of those years as the indoor soccer coach. Kent's volunteering spirit was shared at the Alfred Parish Church; serving as a trustee for 11 years and 9 years as a deacon. He enthusiastically served at church suppers, at clean-up days and ushering on Sunday mornings. Kent was a faithful member of Alfred Parish Church and made friends with many of the folks who shared the same interest in giving. He and his wife Lisa were active within the group called the "Parish Paddlers," kayaking in the summer and playing board and card games in the winter. Kent was an avid Yankees Fan; he had two

rooms in his home with Yankee memorabilia and decorations in his "official" man cave.

In the last month of his life, he went to see the Globe Trotters with his grandchildren! In Kent's final days, he gave and received many amazing gifts; he was able to tell those closest to him that he LOVED them and received their love in return. Kent remained in the present moments of living and he will be missed by his family and many friends.

He is survived by his wife of nine years, Lisa Reali LeBoeuf, the love his life, of Alfred; his mother, Jeanine LeBoeuf of Massena, NY; his daughters, Andrea Daney and husband Aaron of Waterboro and Nicole LeBoeuf of No. Waterboro; his step-sons, Paul Beaver and wife Rachel of Portland; Alex Beaver and fiancé Erin Bisson of Gorham and Eric Beaver and girlfriend Sarah Dunphe, who are both currently attending college; his grandchildren, Trenten, Aria, Eli and Torrey; his sisters, Brenda Danko and Nancy Ackley and husband Doug all of Massena, NY; his brothers, Kevin LeBoeuf and wife Linda of Saco; Mike LeBoeuf and wife Connie of Oswego, NY and Tom LeBoeuf of Massena, NY; and many nieces and nephews and cousins.

Kent was predeceased by his father, Donald LeBoeuf, his brother, Roger LeBoeuf, and granddaughter, Isla Beaver.

For Kent's family in New York, a Memorial Service will be held later this summer in Massena, NY.

For Kent's family and friends in Maine, you are invited to visit on Friday, June 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Road, in Alfred where a Celebration of Kent's life will be held on Saturday, June 21, 2014 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bruce Burnham, officiating. A reception will follow at the Bistro, 3 Oak St., also in Alfred.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Parish Church, P.O. Box 147, Alfred, ME 04002 or to the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House, 11 Hunnewell Rd., Scarborough, ME 04074 or to American Cancer Society, New England Division, Inc., Bowdoin Mill Island, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086.

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

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



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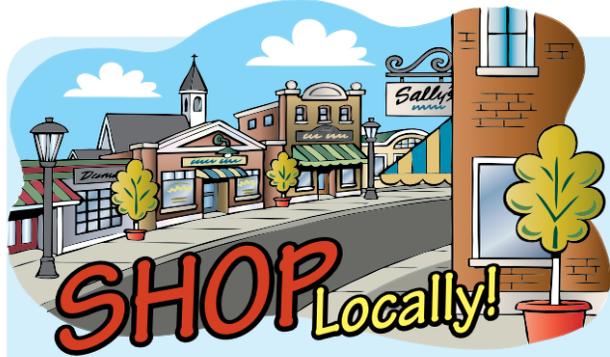
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