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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 2018

A touching tribute

By **KERRY DEANGELIS**

Over 400 people participated in the 6th Annual Lacy Richard Memorial Ride on Saturday, June 16 and raised over \$30,000 for two children, Mason and Olivia, in Lacy's memory.

Lacy Richard passed away in 2012 after a courageous battle with cancer, at the age of 23. Her parents Glen and Shelly Richard, of Waterboro, held the 1st annual ride the following year and have, over the last six years, raised over \$85,000 for others in need.

"Lacy loved helping people and enjoyed helping us with other benefit rides," said her mother Shelly. When Lacy was diagnosed in 1990, a benefit was held to help the Richard family with expenses. "Glen and I missed a lot of work and traveled to Boston frequently. Since then our entire family has paid it forward," said Shelly. She says their son Zac and their friends Brian and Christine have helped out since day one, as well as many others.

(Continued on page 2)



Nichole Houde, right, of Sanford, touches her best friend Lacy's headstone after the memorial service held on Saturday, June 16 in Buxton as part of the 6th Annual Lacy Richard Memorial Ride.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



Happy 100th Birthday!

Senator David Woodsome presented a Legislative Sentiment to Lena Sanborn of Waterboro on her 100th birthday. Lena was the first woman in Maine licensed to open and own her own barber shop and cut Woodsome's hair and many others throughout her career.

COURTESY PHOTO



Class of 2018

Massachusetts High School graduated 221 students on Thursday, June 14 at the Cross Insurance Arena in Portland. See pages 5-7 for more graduation coverage.

PHOTO BY ZOELY DEANGELIS

Waterboro needs to clean up recyclables

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Waterboro officials have recently received word that the shipments of recycling being sent to ecomaine contain unacceptably high levels of contamination and that will have to change for the town to avoid significant financial expense. The contamination refers to plastic bags and a variety of other items that are not commercially recyclable. The town is now facing the question of how to grapple with the problem and selectmen will meet Tuesday, June 26, to begin discussion.

Town Administrator Gary Lamb, Selectmen Chair Dennis Abbott and Transfer Station Manager Clint Andrews are all looking at the role the recycling

dumpsters at town hall, better known as silver bullets, might play in the problem as well as a need for much closer monitoring of the recyclable materials accepted at the compactor at the Waterboro Transfer Station. They echo what ecomaine CEO Kevin Roche said, "We need cleaner recycling!"

Whether dropped off in the silver bullets, brought to the transfer station, or picked up by D&E Rubbish and other small trash pickup services, Waterboro's waste and recycling is trucked to Portland-based ecomaine, the member-owned, nonprofit, recycling and waste-to-energy operation that serves a third of the state's population in 74-member communities.

Waterboro is a member community, and neighboring towns Lyman and Limerick ship their household waste (HHW) and recycling there as well. The Town of Alfred contracts with Pinetree/Casella to manage its HHW and recycling. Ecomaine and Casella along with major US exporters, then export bales of sorted materials to China, Vietnam and other Asian countries, principally paper,

(Continued on page 4)

NEW EVERY FRIDAY!

Find everything you need to know about YOUR local community every Friday!

LOCAL NEWS • LOCAL EVENTS • LOCAL FACES • LOCAL BUSINESSES



LACY'S RIDE

(Continued from page 1)

This year's ride started in the morning at the Waterboro Eagles Club, then headed North to Cornish for a stop at Fairgrounds Pizza & Pub, then onto Lacy's grave in Buxton for a ceremony where 36 butterflies were released. "Lacy's family and close friends receive a butterfly to release and what is left over goes to people that help us the most," said Shelly. Lacy loved butterflies.

Her best friend Nichole Houde said Lacy would have been very proud of the event. "She would be extremely happy," Houde said as she watched the butterflies flutter around Lacy's grave. Houde's daughter Alyssa is Lacy's god-daughter and her pride and joy.



Nichole Houde with one of the butterflies that was released.

The ride ended back at the Waterboro Eagles Club for lunch and raffles. The recipients of the proceeds from this year's ride are two 6-year olds: Mason Bain has spastic quadriplegia, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, GERD, secondary microcephaly, non mobile, non verbal and is g-tube fed; and Olivia Thyng has Neurofibromatosis which causes tumors in the brain, spinal cord and nervous system. Last year, \$17,125 for Silas Brown (Mason's buddy) who has Spastic Quadriplegia Cerebral Palsy along with Secondary Microcephaly, Plagiocephaly, Epilepsy, Severe Developmental Delay, non-verbal and Non-ambulatory as a result of brain injury at birth. Silas was also at the ride on Saturday with his family.

The Richards would like to thank everyone who helped make this year another success by selling and purchasing raffle tickets, donating items for the raffles and helping with setting up and clean up. "We have several members on our board that help us be very successful and we couldn't do it without all their help," said Shelly.

Special thanks go to the Waterboro Eagles for hosting the event for the past four years and the Newfield, Limerick, Limington and Buxton Fire Departments for blocking traffic for the riders.



Motorcycles surrounded the gravesite of Lacy Richard on Saturday, June 16 when they stopped for a memorial service as part of the annual benefit ride in her honor.

PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

"Curb to Curb Tuesdays" begins July 3

York County's Thriving in Place Program is teaming up with York County Community Action Corporation's Transportation program with a new Pilot Program with limited services to offer "Curb to Curb Tuesdays," a Local Rides option for the towns of Waterboro, East Waterboro, North Waterboro and Alfred.

Beginning Tuesday, July 3rd, the Local Rides bus will provide "curb to curb service"—from your residence to shopping and medical appointments in Sanford/Springvale, and then back to your home. The cost is only \$4.00 per person, round-trip.

It's a simple, inexpensive, and trouble-free way to get to shop-

ping sites in Sanford (Walmart, Hannaford, Dollar Store, local pharmacies, and more!), and to medical appointments.

It works like this: Residents of these communities need to reserve their ride by calling (207) 459-9283 no later than the Friday before the Tuesday pickup. An estimated time for pick-up will be given over the phone. On that Tuesday morning, a Local Rides bus will come to your home, pick you up, and transport you to your shopping destinations or your medical appointments in Sanford / Springvale. (Medical appointments will be limited to occur between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. for this Local Rides run.) Payment

of \$4.00 will be made upon pick-up, and exact change is required. When you've finished shopping or your medical appointment is done, the bus will take you back home.

York County's Thriving in Place and the YCCAC Transportation program are trying to make getting to shopping sites and medical appointments as easy and convenient as possible for residents in these communities.

For more information about Thriving in Place or the "Curb to Curb Tuesdays" program, please contact Robin Hewitt Bibber, Thriving in Place Coordinator, at 207-459-2989 or by email Robin.Bibber@nassonhealthcare.org.

The Town Club
Summer Series

Thirsty Thursday
Every Thursday from 5pm - 9pm
 Rotating pub menu & Drink specials *Live Music!*

Sunday Brunch
Every Sunday from 9am - noon
 Extensive brunch station.....\$15
 Charcuterie boards.....\$10
 Home of the BREAKFAST BLOODY
(Breakfast on top of a Bloody Mary!)

Special Event:
Tap Takeover w/Tickle
June 29 from 6pm - 10pm
 Gneiss Brewery will take over our taps with amazing giveaway's and specials!
HEAVY HORS D'OEUVRES BY ABOVE & BEYOND CATERING
 Dance the night away to the amazing band... Tickle!
\$20 COVER FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE!
 Tickets available on Eventbrite or call 459-4351.

The Town Club • 4 Washington St., 4th floor, Sanford
207-459-4351 Find us on Facebook!

Don't Miss the 7th Annual CORNISH STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Sat June 30!
 9:00am - 3:00pm
 Thompson Park, Route 25 Downtown

- 🍷 Food, Art & Craft Vendors 🍷
- 🍓 Strawberry Goodies & Organic Fresh by the Quart 🍷
- 🎵 Live Music - Pete Finkle • Local Shopping & Dining
- 🎨 Face Painting, Raffles & More! 🎨

50% of this year's profits donated to Sacopee Valley Rescue!

For more details call 207-256-6970, or go to www.cornish-maine.org. This **FREE** community event is sponsored & supported by CAB.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Upholstery with a flourish

"I love it when people bring in a piece of fabric or an idea and let you take it from there," stated Rebecca (Folsom) Delano, the owner of Alfred's Upholstery & Co. and the fourth generation of Folsoms involved in the furniture business. "We can do anything with materials, build custom furniture, do antique restoration... There are three tracks to the business; custom upholstery of furniture; mill working fabrications, such as seating for restaurants and offices, and high end yacht interiors (five stitchers work on that)." Everything is done in-house.

As the fourth generation of Folsoms in the furniture business, Rebecca has a good handle on the upholstery business. She likes designing; her husband does sales and the front office. They were in the business in Waterboro for 16 years before moving back to Alfred.

Two sisters and a son are involved in the business. They all work together. The six rooms in the building each have different functions. There are cutters and stitchers and fabricators. They also do high end window treatments.

She has done designing for Thomas Moser, the well-known furniture designer, and Back Cove Saber Yachts. But she admits "Upholstering is a dying art" and quotes her grandfather, "The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten." "We are booked into fall," she admits, and tells about the wedding present of a bedroom set she was going to receive but for which she had no room. She had been designing pillows and was offered the business as a wedding present. It was a fortunate choice.



Rebecca Delano displays two chairs – one completely reupholstered and one in progress – at Alfred's Upholstery & Co. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Residents say no to old jail

In spite of lots of campaigning by the supporters, Alfred residents rejected the idea of turning the old, old York County Jail on Saco Road into a town hall. The referendum vote on June 12 was 556 against the purchase and 268 for it.

Municipal election results, for selectman Tony Palminteri, 448; Thomas Stonehouse, 303. Road Commissioner, Jonathan Lord, 726; Alex Cyr, 1; Seth McCoy, 3. RSU 57 Director, David Galbraith, 644; David Sr. Amand, 14. Library Director, Thomas Stonehouse, 577; Paul Gurney, 2; Stephen Gile, 2. There were 11 persons who received one vote each. Also Dominique Zulueta 658 votes, Celeste Steele, 2; David Lord, 1. For Alfred Water District, Shawn P. Kenniston 223 votes. Three others received one vote each. RSU 57 District Budget Validation, 609 yes, 200 no votes.

Town meeting

The June 12 Town Meeting was held in Conant Chapel with 65 in attendance. All 57 articles passed with some discussion on several of them. One of these was Article 47: Authorizing the Board of Selectmen to enter into an agreement with the Alfred Parish Church - releasing any interest the church may hold in the Parish Cemetery to the town and releas-

ing any interest the town may hold in the remaining church property and reserving an access easement for the Church to the cemetery for purposes of interment and maintenance of the church building.

For those not knowing the history of church and parish when the town was founded this was puzzling, but most Maine communities were founded in the colonial era when the parish (and church) included the whole town. Gradually other churches were founded in the town and made use of the old cemetery, which they can do today. Also, the Parish Church no longer has the means to care for the old cemetery.

Parish church

The Rev. Deborah Blood will lead the service on June 24. The greeters/ushers will be George and Ann Dugovic; reader will be Jeremiah Bartlett.

The last free supper until September will be served this coming Monday, June 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu will include salads and desserts.

Celebrated 60th year

In 2018, Brothers Theodore (Ted) Letendre and Jerome (Jerry) Lessard both celebrated 60 years at the Notre Dame Spiritual Center. Both began their studies at the high school level, both graduated

from Walsh College (now university) in Ohio and continue active at the Notre Dame campus in Alfred.

Br. Jerome assisted in the construction of Francis Hall, a home for disabled brothers. Br. Ted applies daily liturgies for the Notre Dame chapel. While ending his second term as province superior, Br. Jerome saw the merger of the US province with that of Canada in 2017, creating the new North American Province.

Village notes

There are Rose Tours being given daily at the Graber residence from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on 11 a.m. on Sundays. The Grabers are well known for their beautiful roses and are very knowledgeable about rose cultivation. If there is a special group, like a garden club, planning to visit, they need to call ahead at 324-5211.

On Saturday, June 30, The Masonic Lodge will be holding its spring yard sale, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Yard sales have been sprouting all over the village; the Village Museum benefitted from the one held next door to Martha and Betsy Roberts. Large framed photos of Ralph Hayes (he fought in WWI) his mother and sister were donated to the Alfred Village Museum from the yard sale.

Those visiting the Village Museum on Saturdays can sample a cookie made from a recipe in an old cookbook, which is on display. The soft molasses cookies are recommended.

New book arrivals

Five new fiction volumes at Parsons Memorial Library for summer reading include "Us Against You" by Frederic Backman; "President is Missing" by Bill Clinton; "Broken Road" by Richard Evans; "Dreams of Falling" by Karen White and "Turbulence" by Stuart Woods.

BRIEFS

FDA reconsiders 'added sugar' label on maple syrup and honey

Officials at the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry (DACF) are pleased by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) decision to reconsider its "added sugar" label on maple syrup and honey. The DACF previously joined many agricultural producers to express concerns in a letter to the FDA stating, among other things, that usage of an "added sugars" label will likely lead consumers to believe that Maine maple syrup and honey are not pure, natural products.

"We are pleased that FDA is reconsidering their guidance on the 'added sugar' label," said DACF Commissioner Walt Whitcomb. "Response to the 'added sugar' warning from Maine's agricultural community has been overwhelmingly negative. The label is both confusing, misleading and inappropriate for a healthy, natural product. We are hopeful that now that the FDA knows better, it will do better."

According to the DACF's Comment Letter, that maple syrup and honey are significant Maine agricultural commodities that are experiencing a recent growth in sales as consumers seek new, unadulterated sweeteners.

"This is simply common sense – if sugar is not added to the product, it should not need a label for 'added sugar,'" said Senator Angus King. "I am glad that the FDA has recognized the difference between the policy's original intent and the possible impact on honey and maple producers. These are multi-million dollar industries for Maine, and I hope to work with the FDA as they craft a new policy that gives consumers the facts they need without harming our pure products."

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11:15 a.m.
1:00 p.m.

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ecomaine

DO recycle

PAPER

- All Clean Cardboard, Paperboard, & Pizza Boxes (*NO FOOD*)
- Newspapers & Inserts
- Magazines
- Mail & Catalogs
- Paper Bags
- Office Paper, Envelopes, Window Envelopes
- Wrapping Paper
- Phone Books
- Books
- Paper Plates (*clean*)
- Milk & Juice Cartons
- Drink Boxes & Aseptic Containers
- Shredded Paper (*put in clear bags*)

PLASTIC

- Water Bottles
- Milk Jugs
- Detergent Bottles
- All Rigid Containers Marked with a #1-7 (*except Styrofoam*)

METAL

- Tin Cans
- Aerosol Cans (*empty*)
- Aluminum Cans / Foil
- Pots & Pans

GLASS (all colors)

- All Glass Bottles & Jars

All rigid containers must be EMPTY (not perfectly clean).

Search more than 700 items: ecomaine.org/RECYCLOPEDIA

DON'T recycle

NO PLASTIC BAGS!

Keep Out:
Plastic Bags & Wrap:

- Trash & Shopping Bags
- Frozen Vegetable Bags
- Pellet Bags
- Bread Bags
- Newspaper Bags
- Potato / Snack Bags
- Sandwich Baggies
- Animal Food Bags
- Bubble Wrap or Mailers
- Plastic Wrap or Film
- Boat Wrap or Tarps

Trash/Garbage

Needles & Sharps

Large Metal Parts
(*car, boat, truck, etc.*)

Wood & Lumber

Propane, Helium, & Other Gas Cylinders & Tanks

Pipes (plastic or metal)

Clothing & Shoes

Batteries:

- alkaline
- button-cell
- rechargeable / lithium-ion

Light Bulbs (any type)

Bedding & Pillows

Garden Hoses

Diapers (baby & adult)

Plastic or Tyvek Envelopes

Food or Plants (compost)

Kitty Litter

Knives & Blades

Paper Napkins & Towels

Styrofoam (even if it's #6)

Toys

Vinyl Siding

Wax-Coated Paper or Boxes

Rope, String, Chain

RECYCLING

(Continued from page 1)

plastic and aluminum.

Andrews cites the industry publication *Resource Recycling* to describe how the direction of this flow changed as of Jan. 1 of this year as China began to enforce its new "National Sword" policy, banning 24 types of solid waste, including various plastics and unsorted mixed papers, and set tougher standards for contamination levels allowed in shipments of recycled materials. The current policies followed China's earlier standard called the "Green Fence," enacted five years ago, that set initial standards for lower contamination levels for recycling.

As a consequence, all the municipalities that send trash and recycling to ecomaine were informed about the levels of contamination in shipments they sent to ecomaine starting in mid-May. According to Andrews, Waterboro's average contamination rate was 16 percent, and the town was shown the fee schedule of charges to cover additional sorting that would be required to meet the increasingly strict standards at destination countries. Towns have been given until September to decrease their contamination to acceptable levels before fees are imposed.

Asked what the implications are for Waterboro, Abbott said in an email, "Since ecomaine has been providing reports for contamination, May 15 to June 14, we've sent in 12 loads for a total of 53 tons. Assuming a 16 percent failure rate, the cost to Waterboro would have been 53 x \$55 = \$2,915." Asked if there was any provision for this kind of expense in the 2018-2019 budget, his reply was, "Not budgeted!"

Calls to the transfer station management in neighboring towns produced the response that at their facilities recycling is closely monitored, and their contamination rates are therefore negligible. Limerick's Transfer Station Manager Joanne Andrews says she saw what was coming some months ago and began educating those who bring recyclables there on how to do it correctly. "I implemented the changes they suggested," and as a result, their recyclables were assessed at zero percent contamination. She says that, "People who recycle

here are making the effort to bring it" because the town has curbside pickup and it was those residents who already had a commitment to recycling that Joanne Andrews and staffer Howard Smith had to educate. She acknowledges that while the contamination rate is negligible, the majority of household waste does not come through their Transfer Station because the town contracts its curbside pickup. Andrews remembers when Limerick had open three-yard dumpsters at the end of "camp roads" for summer or camp people. "They abused them so badly we did away with them. They dumped TVs, couches, chairs, anything they didn't want to pay for, and we didn't even know if they were even Limerick people." Now staffers enforce the no plastic bags rule and ask people to empty them out. Smith says they tell people what can be recycled, and "If we miss something, we use a long pole and fish it out. And if people get put out and swear at us, we just grin and bear it!"

Maurice St. Clair runs the operation in Lyman, and says, "We've just adjusted to it. We're fine." The adjustments including having a staffer at the recycling compactors all the time, to make sure there are no contaminants going in. They rip off bottoms of pizza boxes if they're greasy and tell people to dump out the contents if they bring it in a plastic bag. "They dump it out and if it's in good shape, they take it home and use it again!"

Donna Pirone wears a number of hats at Alfred Town Hall, including the Transfer Station. She touts Alfred's performance as, "One of the best in York County last year, with a 55 percent recycling rate!" She says that residents come in and dump their recyclables on a slide and the attendant makes sure nothing goes in that is not correct. "He has to literally push it down the chute, which is a slowly sloping ramp, to check it all before it goes down." She says the Town of Alfred sells recycling bins for \$10 so it is easy to see the contents. Transfer Station Manager Steven Dochterman provides brochures and other publications to show people what is correct to recycle, and thinks the effort has been a positive thing for the town.

D&E Rubbish Company of Waterboro serves about 250 local customers with curbside pickup,

and owner Denise Waterhouse says that around 40 to 50 of those customers recycle. "Last month we were told we couldn't include plastic bags anymore and we're trying to get the word to all our customers. It's definitely getting harder to recycle and while it used to be free, now it's getting as expensive to bring to ecomaine as trash! And we don't charge the customer for recycling pickup." She cites skyrocketing costs and wonders where it can go.

Administrator Lamb cites problems with the silver bullets and the need to monitor what goes into the compactor and adds, "Something must be done to educate residents about correct recycling, and to increase the recycling rate immediately. To this end ecomaine representatives will be coming to town to create a PSA with IT staffer Dave Lowe, through the help of Saco River TV Station, and handing out information at the Transfer Station soon. A resource called the Recyclopedia can be viewed online at the ecomaine website and is an app that can be downloaded and installed on cell phones for a quick search on what is and is not recyclable.

As a result, two actions that may be under discussion at the selectmen's meeting next week are closing the silver bullets at the town hall, at least temporarily, and initiating close monitoring of all recyclables deposited in the recycling compactor at the transfer station. The issue of "Recycling Right" and recycling more will be addressed at the next selectmen's meeting on June 26 at 6 p.m.

BRIEFS

Historical society author talk

Author Irene Cote Single will speak at Waterborough Historical Society's program on July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. She will discuss her novel, *Two Countries, Two Women*, based on the journey of her grandmother and great-grandmother from Quebec to Sanford beginning in the late 1800s. The novel also covers some history of Sanford and historical events such as the Great Depression, World War II, and the Fire of 1947. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878.

Writer's group at the library

A writer's group has formed at the Waterboro Public Library that meets Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., when the library is open. All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

REPORTER

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Tidings of the Turtle
Francis Small Heritage Trust

Please join us for a

Fourth of July Hike

Wednesday July 4, 2018 10 AM to 2 PM

Hike up the new Sherwood Libby Trail and enjoy the High Pasture, Summit, and Ebenezer Walker Homestead foundation.

Bring water and a snack for this four-mile hike

Sawyer Mountain Trailhead

on Route 117 in Limington (2.5 miles south of Route 25, or 2.4 miles north of Route 11)

Free and open to the public. *Rain date Sunday 7/8 at 1PM*

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Massabesic High School Class of 2018



On June 13, the day before graduation, Massabesic High School seniors from the Class of 2018 visited their former elementary schools. The groups marched through the schools while the current students cheered them on with signs and good wishes.



COURTESY PHOTOS

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Limerick Public Library


BOOK SALE

55 Washington Street, Limerick

The annual book sale will be held in the library during regular library hours, beginning Saturday, **June 23rd** and continuing through Saturday, **July 7th** or until most books are sold.

Fill a Bag for \$5.00!

Library Hours
Monday: 1-5p.m.; Tuesday: 9a.m. - 6p.m.
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 Milena Dumes Bertholdo +
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- Casey D. Irish Scholarship
- Howard & Constance Bennett Memorial Scholarship
- Rita M. & George A. Carroll Memorial Scholarship
- Midshipman Second Class Michael David Rollins Memorial Scholarship

Jade Borenstein

- The Ethan Stone Scholarship Fund

Amy Burke

- Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship

Whitney Cass

- Massabesic Lions Club Award in the Memory of Betty Morrison
- Thomas K. and Carol Benvie Scholarship

Joshua Castonguay

- Massabesic Athletic Boosters Scholarship
- Waterboro Elementary PTO Scholarship

Logan Champlin

- Donald R. Vermette Memorial Scholarship

Gianna Cole

- Acton-Shapleigh Lions
- Massabesic Area Youth Football & Cheering Scholarship
- Wilma Thyng Memorial Scholarship
- Emily Ferguson Scholarship
- Massabesic High School National Honor Society Character Award

Ashley Collin

- Sanford Institution for Savings Scholarship

Alyvia Cormier

- Sandra M. Orr Memorial Scholarship

Brooke Cox

- Little Ossipee Lake Association Memorial Scholarship
- Massabesic Lions Club Award in the Memory of John and Beatrice Monteith
- RSU #57 Board of Directors Scholarship

Isabel Descoteaux

- Jamie Dumont Memorial Scholarship

Lucian Fitts

- Lyman - Dayton Lions Club Scholarship
- Waterboro Reporter Scholarship

Samuel Foglio

- Acton-Shapleigh Lions
- Clifford & Bernard K. Holdsworth Scholarship of Shapleigh

- Shapleigh Community Day Scholarship
- Waterboro Fraternal Order of Eagles #4392-
- Tyler Woodsome Memorial

Aiden Galbraith

- Kiwanis Scholarship
- RSU #57 Board of Directors Scholarship
- Massabesic High School Student Council Scholarship
- Massabesic High School National Honor Society Scholarship Award

Olivia Gerry

- Waterboro Elementary PTO Scholarship

Dawn Gifford

- Little Ossipee Lake Association-Guy Litalien Memorial Scholarship
- York County Patrol Association Scholarship

Cassie Gilham

- Massabesic Lions Club Award in the Memory of Harry Johnson

Sara Greenleaf

- The Ethan Stone Scholarship Fund

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

LACROSSE

Shaker Valley falls to Saco in semi-finals

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
sports@waterbororeporter.com

Saco broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run fifth inning, helping to lift them to a 6-4 win over Shaker Valley Little League (SVLL) in the semi-finals of the 11-12 Major Softball All-Star Tournament held Wednesday, June 20 at Saco Middle School.

Shaker Valley had advanced thanks to a clutch 7-6 win over Biddeford the night before.

The Saco match-up began well for Shaker Valley with a two-run top of the first, but Saco evened the score with two of their own in the bottom half of the inning and they moved ahead 3-2 with a single run next inning.

SVLL tied it with a run in the third and they went ahead briefly with another run in the top of the fourth, but Saco tied it when they plated a run in the bottom of the frame.

Shaker Valley managed just one more hit over the next two innings and Saco's two-run fifth punched their ticket into the finals where they were set to face York after the Reporter's deadline on Thursday, June 21.

On Tuesday, June 19 Shaker Valley edged Biddeford thanks to a three-run bottom of the fifth.

Biddeford went ahead early with two runs in the second, but SVLL plated three in the bottom of the third all with two outs. Ava Theriault got it going with a single and Ava Gerrish knocked her in with a triple. Kendall Tetu singled to make it 2-2 and she came around to score, and give SVLL a 3-2 lead, on an error.

SVLL added a run in the fourth to make it 4-2 but the junior Tigers put three on the board in the fifth to lead 5-4.

A clutch bottom of the fifth gave SVLL all the cushion they'd need. With one out Ava Gerrish singled and stole second base. Tetu drove her in with a single to tie it 5-5 and Ella Donovan kept it going with single. Both runners moved into scoring position on a passed ball and Katie Boissoneault plated them both with a base hit to push the lead to 7-5.

Biddeford scratched out a run in the top of the sixth and had the tying run on second with two down, but Katherine Hanlon (6IP, 2ER, 2H, 8K) got the final out on a weak tapper to first.

Hanlon retired all 12 hitters she faced versus Sanford in the opener on June 15, a 10-0 SVLL win, that was shortened due to the 10-run rule.



Massabesic senior, and recent graduate, Madi Drain surrounded by Falmouth players during the State Championship Game at Fitzpatrick Stadium on June 16. Massabesic lost 10-7. Below, Massabesic junior Skylar Renaud.

PHOTOS BY DAWSOREN MEDIA



SOFTBALL

Super season ends in semis Softball thriving at Massabesic

Massabesic's varsity softball team turned in another superb season with a 13-5 record despite dropping a 10-0 decision to Scarborough in the semi-finals of the Class A south playoffs. (In 2017, the Mustangs posted a 12-6 mark). Along the way, head coach Kevin Tutt got contributions from up and down his lineup.

Below some season ending stats:

- After beginning the season 0-2 the Mustangs won 7 of 8 and 13 of 16
- They had two games in which they scored a season high 17 runs
- The group hit .310 as a team, scored 126 runs with 40 extra base hits
- Senior Caleigh Morris struck out 71 over 81 innings and posted a 3.76 ERA
- Junior Grace Tutt hit .525, scoring 32 runs with 13 extra base hits
- Junior Lacey Bean hit .386, with 22 RBI, 23 runs and 3 home runs
- Senior Janelle Sperdakos hit .315, with 13RBI and 12 runs scored
- Sophomore Lauren Kiss hit .383 with 18 RBI

-By Michael DeAngelis

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Carousel rides were a thrill at museum

There is nothing like a carousel ride to give kids a thrill, especially a ride on the 1894 Armitage Herschell Steam Riding Gallery at 19th. Century Curran Homestead Village, at 70 Elm Street.

The old carousel at the museum is much faster than today's version and once the second-graders from Windham Primary School mounted the ponies, they were off and flying. It must have been a blast, because some of them even asked to go around again, once it came to a halt.

Ivory H. Fenderson purchased the carousel from the Armitage Herschell Company, which was located in No. Tonawanda, New York, by mail order. Back in those days, the wooden ponies and the chariots were all hand made.

Director Robert Schmick asked the kids how long they thought it took to receive the carousel and I heard 'two weeks, one week, etc.'; they were quite surprised when the director told them that it took two years.

Fenderson paid \$2,000 for the carousel, which was a lot of money at the time, and he only charged five cents for a ride. It is the second oldest in the United States, and worth about \$1,000,000 today. The oldest carousel is in Minden, Nevada, which was built in 1879.

Fenderson lived in Saco, and traveled around to New England county fairs and carnivals for more than 30 summers giving rides, before he retired it. The carousel sat



Morgan Clark, left, and her friend Emily Wardwell, second-graders from Windham, enjoy the carousel ride at Curran Homestead museum in Newfield. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

in a barn for 50 years, and eventually Willowbrook Museum purchased it, and took on the 15-year restoration task.

New this year are the original hand painted panels which were part of the display for the carousel at the carnivals. They were stored in the Trafton House since the 1970's. One in particular is a panel of the actor Edwin Booth, who played in Shakespearean roles at the theaters. Booth is the brother to the assassin John Wilkes Booth

Director Schmick has made many changes to the events at the museum, since it changed ownership, including the end of school year field trips.

Second grade teacher Mrs. Joyce Whidden, and other teachers and parents, supervised the Windham children as they toured the museum grounds; and volunteers at the museum gave hands-

on demonstrations at the different stations that the kids visited. I caught up with some of them down by the old 1900's wooden washing machine, where Johanne Vaters demonstrated how they did laundry back in that era. Madison Chandler thought that it was "really cool" to wash clothes, ring them out and hang them. Another young boy thought that it was "kind of fun."

When asked if he liked the museum by Vaters, one young boy said, "This is a museum?!" Obviously the kids were quite impressed that their fun day in the country was actually educational.

There were 90 kids from the Windham school there on Tuesday, and over 200 in all visited from Windham. Volunteers have been the backbone of keeping the museum going during the field trips, and Director Schmick jumps

right in to keep things running, as well. Over 1,500 students came to the museum this year in the field trip program.

Curran Homestead will be open all week from June 30 through July 4, and Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scheduled is Dr. Cycloid's Traveling Laboratory; the carousel rides and the 1859 Country Store will be open with plenty of candy and souvenirs. Children get in free this season; admission is \$12 for adults, and \$10 for Military ID and seniors.

How Newfield voted

A good number of Newfield voters came out to vote on the Primaries on June 12. On the town referendum for \$16,000 for weekend daytime coverage for the rescue, at the Public Safety Building;

312 residents voted, 163 said yes, 137 said no, and 12 left it blank. On the RSU 57 school budget referendum; 161 voted yes, 150 voted no, and 2 left it blank.

In the governor's race, Newfield favored Shawn Moody with 96 votes, for the Republican candidate; Mary Mayhew received 14 votes; Garrett Mason received 11, Ken Fredette received 2, and 15 left it blank. For State Senator Dave Woodsome received 131 votes, and 26 left it blank. William King for Sheriff received 81 votes, and 22 left it blank. For Representative to the Legislature, Cliff Krolich received 50 votes and Kelcy McNamara received 47 votes. For the Democratic candidates for Governor: Adam Cote, 31; Mark Eves, 15, Janet Mills, 29; Elizabeth Sweet, 11; Donna Dion, 2; Mark Dion, 7; Diane Russell, 9; Martin Vachon, 3; and 5 left it blank. Chellie Pingree received 92 votes for the Representative to Congress; 11 people left it blank. Independent for Governor Justin Reinhardt received 9 votes.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go to Tita Pease who celebrates on June 23; Phil Burbank, who celebrates on June 24; and June Goodfield, who celebrates on June 29.

Happy Anniversary!

Congratulations to Andy and Sandy Plette, who celebrate their anniversary on June 23.

CORRECTION

Anna Parello will be going back to St. Thomas University in Fredericton, NB, Canada in the fall, not Miami, Florida as reported last week. My apologies.

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

Election results

The Primary Election was held June 12 at the Town Hall, 22 Back St. The following results are the candidates with the most votes from each Party. In the Democratic Race for Governor, Adam Roland Cote received 96 votes, U S Senator candidate Zak Ringelstein received 149 votes, District 1 Representative to Congress Chellie Pingree received 174 votes, for State Senator, District 33 John Tuttle Jr., received 160 votes, for District 20 Representative to the Legislature Daniel Lauzon received 42 votes, District 21 Representative to the Legislature candidate Kelly McNamara received. 87 votes, County Treasurer Bobby Mills received 159 votes, Register of Deeds Rachel Sherman received 92 votes, Sheriff William King Jr., received 173 and for District Attorney Kathryn Slattery received 167 votes.

In the Republican Race the candidates with the most votes were, for Governor Shawn H. Moody who received 151, US Senator Eric Brakey received 125, District 1 Representative to Congress Mark Holbrook received 201 votes, District 33 State Sena-

tor David Woodsome received 217 votes, Representative to the Legislature District 20 Theodore Kryzak Jr. received 60 votes, Representative to the Legislature District 21 Heidi Sampson received 142 votes, County Treasurer Bradford Littlefield received 188 votes, Register of Deeds Michael Thomas Provencher received 194 votes, and Sheriff Roger Hicks received 201 votes.

In the Green Independent Race the Representative to the Legislature District 21 Justin Reinhardt received 7 votes.

In the Referendum Question regarding Ranked Choice Voting, 209 voted Yes and 285 voted No and in the RSU #57 Budget Validation 398 voted Yes, 90 voted No.

Congratulations to Shapleigh graduate

Samuel Foglio, son of Stephen and Rikki Foglio, graduated on Thursday, June 14 from Massachusetts High School in Waterboro. Samuel is the son of Stephen and Rikki Foglio of Shapleigh. His mother, Rikki is the librarian at Shapleigh Community Library. He graduated in the top 10 percent of his class and received several scholarships including Shapleigh Community Days, Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club, Clifford Bernard K. Holdsworth Scholarship, the Waterboro Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tyler Woodsome Me-



SAM FOGLIO

morial Scholarship and the York County Council of the Maine Association of Realtors Scholarship. He plans to go to the University of Maine, Orino to pursue a career in Actuarial Science. Congratulations and continue success!

Summer reading

The Shapleigh Memorial School has partnered with the Shapleigh Community Library, 600 Shapleigh Corner Rd. again this year for the popular summer reading program. It begins on June 26 and runs for 6 weeks throughout the summer. Each student makes his own goal for books read and they log in their books at the library. If they reach their goal they will receive incentives and prizes. An Ice Cream Social is

held at the end of the program for all who participate. The following are some new children's books that are available for borrowing. Your All Kinds of Wonderful by Nancy Tillman, She Persisted by Chelsea Clinton, The Bad Mood and the Stick by Lemony Snicket, LaLaLa by Kate DiCarillo.

The Shapleigh Community Library will also be hosting a Kids Summer Art Class in July and August. If interested you can contact the Shapleigh Library at 207-636-3630.

Keeping up with the Boy Scouts

July 6-8 Shapleigh Troop 320 will be attending a "First Class Weekend" This is a weekend at a Camp on Lake Sebago where Scouts who have earned 1st Class or higher will Camp and participate in a Special Program including Dutch Oven Culinary, Wilderness Survival Skills, leadership and more. Anyone who is interested in joining the Boy Scouts can contact David Wade, Scoutmaster @ dwadeci@awi.net.

Yard Sale

The Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society will be holding a yard sale at the ASHS headquarters on 122 Emery Mills Road on Saturday June 23rd from 8:00am - 2:00pm. Proceeds will go towards the many projects the ASHS is working on.

The Society does Cemetery clean-ups in Acton and Shapleigh, working on renovating the Mousam Lake Pavilion (formerly known as the Mousam Lake Grange), as well as keepers of the historical information of the two towns. The public is welcome to come and do research at the facility. For more information on what ASHS is doing you can visit the website @acton-shapleigh.org.

Holiday Closure

Town Hall and the Transfer Station will be closed for the 4th of July holiday on Tuesday, July 3rd and Wednesday July 4th.

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

Acton-Shapleigh Lions Club will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, July 7, at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road from 8:00 am to 10:00 am. Pancakes, beans, eggs, sausages, coffee, orange juice, milk all for just \$5.00 per person.

Kitty Whist

Kitty Whist has returned at the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society, 122 Emery Mills Rd. It will be held every Wednesday evening at the ASHS starting at 6:30pm. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place winners. Even if you don't know how to play they love to teach the game too!

Classifieds

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19TH CENTURY CURRAN HOMESTEAD VILLAGE at Newfield (formerly Willowbrook)

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION DINNER

Sat., June 23, 4:30-7pm

Free to Members but all are welcome! Non-members are \$20 per person. This dinner is on par with our Painted Pony Parties with herb encrusted pork loin and fancy sides, salads and desserts. Limerick-made local GNEISS beer and wine available.



This museum fundraiser includes guest speaker Earle Shettleworth, Jr. who will share images from the Maine State Archives about how Mainers celebrated the 1920 Maine Statehood Celebration throughout the state (a bicentennial celebration is planned for 2020). Also, Mr. Shettleworth will transport us back to 1890s LIMERICK with a narration of a collection

of rare stereoscope slides of interiors and exteriors of Limerick village. The presentation for diners is from 4:30-5:15pm; dinner will be served at 5:30pm. CALL AND RESERVE A PLACE BY JUNE 20 as we need to have an idea of how many to serve.

MUSEUM SEASON OPENING

June 30, July 1-4, July 7-8, 10am-3pm
Open to the public and members. Our circa 1859 Country Store is open with souvenirs, snacks and lots of candy. Rides on our 1894 horse carousel: 11am, 12pm, 1pm, & 2:30pm each day. **June 30-July 2:** Colonial militia encampment (The York 2nd Regiment), 5th New Hampshire Regimental Brass Band concert at 1pm on Saturday, June 30 in our ballroom. They will play late 19th century brass band music in uniforms from the era. Model A Ford group at museum June 30 as well as a performance about a 19th century travelling doctor called "Dr. Cycloid's Traveling Laboratory." Lots to see. **CHILDREN ARE FREE THIS SEASON.** Adults: \$12, Military ID and Seniors: \$10. See you there!

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OBITUARIES

Joseph H. Letourneau

Joseph H. Letourneau, 89, a lifelong resident of Sanford, died peacefully on June 16, 2018 at the Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford.



Joseph H. Letourneau

Joseph was born at home in Sanford on March 28, 1929 the son of Leonidus and Bertha (Doiron) Letourneau.

Joe was raised in a large home with one brother and five sisters. He attended St. Ignatius Church and grew into his Catholic faith that remained a source of strength and comfort during his long life. As a youngster, he began working in the Goodall Mills before venturing out on his own; becoming the owner and mechanic at the Flying A gas station and selling cars at Cantin Chevrolet. Joe was always a hard worker and found employment at Kidder Press in Dover, New Hampshire before working as a Rigger at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Joseph served proudly in the United States Navy and often felt it was where he learned valuable life lessons. He was a lifelong member of the VFW in Sanford. Upon his retirement from the shipyard, Joe and Gertrude traveled extensively in their RV. Always a people person, Joe joined the bowling leagues when he was younger and loved nothing better than finding an Auction

to go to on Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons. Joe kept his flower gardens and lawn beautifully manicured and immaculate. He and his wife, Gertrude, loved to entertain their families and friends; whether playing cards or board games. Family was number one in his book!

Joseph was a man of many talents and had a generous heart; what he had, he shared willingly. From a young boy of the Depression Era, a Navy Veteran, husband, father and grandpa – He rose to the challenge of caring for his family and kept his faith close to his heart. Joseph will be dearly missed by his family and close friends.

Survivors include his wife of over 50 years, Gertrude B. (Morin) Letourneau of Sanford; his daughter, Linda Letourneau of Sanford and his son, Gary Letourneau and wife Pam of Sanford; his step-son, Robert (Bob) Frechette and wife Denise of No. Berwick; and his step-daughter, Patricia Worsham and husband Clarence of Lyman. He was also, grandpa to two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Prayer Service was held on June 20 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred followed by committal prayers and burial at Oakdale Cemetery.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

SERVICES

Wendy S. Morton

Wendy S. Morton, 75, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, early childhood educator, resident of Venice, Florida and Kennebunkport, passed away quietly on Dec. 4, 2017 following a long illness.



Wendy S. Morton

As was her wish, Wendy left this

world while surrounded by the comfort of her family and friends at her daughter's family residence in Teton Valley, Victor, ID. She was born Oct. 4, 1942 in Indianapolis, IN, the second daughter of Roy E. and Ruth (Pearce) Thompson and graduated from Paris High School, class of 1960, where she was Valedictorian. Wendy attended Chico State and the University of ME at Orono where she met and married the love of her life, and husband of 54 years, Dana R. Morton.

In 1963, Wendy and Dana moved with their first son, David, from Orono to Manassas, VA where Dana served for a number of years at the Central Intelligence Agency. There, her family grew to include a second son, Timothy, and daughter, Leslie. The Morton family made epic annual 12-hour trips in their green and white Dodge van from Virginia to Lovewell Pond in Fryeburg and returned to Maine permanently in 1971. There, Wendy was an active volunteer in the Limerick Historical Society and wrote a successful grant to establish the Limerick Town Library in the old elementary school. Meanwhile, she completed a Bachelor's Degree in Teaching at the University of Southern Maine, started several private special education school programs, and taught at various elementary schools in the Maine School Administrative District 57. In 2005, she earned a Master of Science in Education at the University of New England prior to retiring from her successful teaching career a year later. As her students and colleagues would attest, "Wendy was a fabulous teacher who really cared for the total-child educational journey, not just the academic piece."

In retirement, Wendy considered herself very lucky to spend part of each year in Kennebunkport, Bokeelia and Venice, Florida. She always had a creative spirit. As a young child she produced movies on rollers for family viewing and a weekly family newspaper tapped out on a typewriter. She was renowned for making her Christmas "elephant balls," homemade pickles and her famous piccalilli. Wendy was an avid gardener and always surrounded her homes with beau-

tifully flowered landscapes while maintaining vibrant vegetable gardens and fruit trees. She was also a natural packrat, saving bits and pieces of things that caught her eye for myriad craft projects. Over the years, she enjoyed sewing, knitting and primitive rug hooking. Her love of all things involving paint, glue, paper craft and other messy endeavors were favorite times for her children and those in her classes.

Despite never having had formal training in drawing or art, Wendy was an accomplished painter. She eagerly signed up for a community watercolor class when retirement provided the opportunity. This led to classes in acrylics and other mediums. She was intrigued by the nuances of color and enjoyed the challenge of mixing and matching from a limited palette. Her voluminous painted works remaining today include Maine and Florida landscapes, wildlife, flowers, beautifully painted beach rocks and other things that caught her fancy.

Wendy was very proud of her large, active, loving and accomplished family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dana, and is survived by two sons, David Morton and wife Ann of Weston, FL; Timothy Morton and wife Gina of Woodinville, WA; one daughter, Leslie (Morton) Heinemann and husband David of Victor, ID; one sister, Carol (Thompson) Bajen-Gahm and husband Rex Passion of Cambridge, MA and Torbay, NL; two brothers, Roy E. Thompson, Jr. and wife Susan of Cape Elizabeth, ME; and Arthur Thompson and wife Anne-Marie of Sarasota, FL, ten grand-children and one great grandchild.

The family has planned a celebration of life for July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust, 57 Gravelly Brook Road, Kennebunkport.

In lieu of flowers, Wendy requested that memorial donations be made to benefit the "Organ Replacement Fund" of the Second Congregational Church, 19 Crescent St., Biddeford, ME 04005.

Charitable donations may be made to: Organ Replacement Fund" of the Second Congregational Church, 19 Crescent St., Biddeford, ME 04005.

Invasive Plant Patrol workshop

With over 6,000 lakes and ponds, and thousands of miles of suitable stream habitat to be monitored for the presence of aquatic invaders on an ongoing basis, the challenge here in Maine is enormous. Free training will provide you with everything you need to get started.

The workshop being offered in our region, by Lake Stewards of Maine is *Invasive Plant Patrol 101 Workshop*, Thursday, June 28 from 1-6:30 p.m. at the Old Brick Town Hall in Limerick. This workshop is hosted by York County Soil & Water Conservation District, York County Invasives Aquatics Species Project and the following lake associations: Rock Haven, Wilson lake, Little Ossipee Lake, Kennebunk Pond & Clemons Pond.

Pre-registration is required for all workshops. Contact Lake Stewards of Maine at steward@lakestewardsME.org or call 783-7733 to register. For online registration and workshop schedule updates visit www.mainevlmp.org/invasive-plant-patrol-workshops/

Invasive Plant Patrol 101 participants will learn how to screen their favorite waterbodies for aquatic invaders, and gain the skills needed to join (or form) a local early detection team.

The workshop is presented in four parts:

- Overview of invasive species issues in Maine and beyond
- Plant identification fundamentals
- Plant identification hands-on exercise with live plants
- Conducting a screening survey, tools and techniques

Trainees will become familiar with Maine law pertaining to the transport of invasive aquatic plants, practice inspecting boats and equipment for plant fragments and other potentially invasive organisms, be exposed to the basics of CBI documentation, learn how to spot a suspicious plant and what to do with it, and discuss ways to actively engage boaters in Maine's prevention effort.

All workshop participants receive a free identification guide and other reference materials.

Lake Stewards of Maine provides all of their trainings free of charge to the public. Anyone interested in learning about aquatic invaders is welcome to participate in LSM's free trainings. Those who wish to become active members of Maine's early detection team and to make a formal commitment to the statewide endeavor, are encouraged to become a Certified Invasive Plant Patroller (IPP). Attending LSM's IPP 101 workshop fulfills the requirement for IPP certification. All newly certified IPPs will receive a free copy of the recently updated Maine Field Guide to Invasive Aquatic Plants.

Lake Stewards of Maine (formerly the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program) has trained over 3500 Plant Patrolers in communities across the state of Maine. For more information contact Roberta Hill, Invasive Species Program Director at 783-7733 or e-mail roberta@mainevlmp.org.



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Front row, from left Corey Young, Lee Spahr and Gabby Tilton. Back row, from left, Dr. Paul Visich, Spencer Bourassa, TJ Bresnahan, Professor Aimee Vlachos, Jordan Stebbins, Holley Sirois, Juleah Heath and Parker Nally. COURTESY PHOTO

Taking learning to a new level

Joy Spencer

Spencer Bourassa, a resident of Lyman and a graduate of Massachusetts schools returned to Maine recently after a once in a lifetime experience. Bourassa just completed his junior year at the University of New England. He was enrolled in a course titled "Advanced Topics in Allied Physiology taught by Professor Dr. Paul Visich. The other members were Professor Aimee Vlachos, Corey Young, Juleah Heath, Gabby Tilton, Holley Sirois, Jordan Stebbins, TJ Bresnahan, Parker Nelly, and Lee Spahr.

The nine members and two teachers met up at Logan International Airport on Tuesday, May 22 to begin their journey to Den-

ver, Colorado to study the effects of changes in heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen saturation in humans during exercises at high elevation compared to the same measurements at sea level.

After landing in Denver, the group drove to Frisco and spent the night to get acclimated to that level for the hike upward before they started the journey. On Wednesday, they shopped for supplies and groceries for the trip, and carried them up to Walter's Cabin, part of the Shrine Mountain Inn, 11,000 feet above sea level. The hikers carried their personal belongings and a Snow Cat was utilized to haul the heavy equipment.

On Thursday, the group started trial day one, exercising on stationary bikes, monitoring their vital signs, which took up most of the day.

On Friday, they woke up early and hiked up to Red Rock (800 ft. higher) to witness the sun rising. According to Bourassa, the scenery was amazing and the hike also gave them an idea of how it would be up the taller mountain.

Saturday, they took a trip to Breckenridge, a popular ski destination, to explore the town and then hiked back to the cabin.

Sunday was trial two of the exercise study, and the group completed everything the same way as Thursday.

On Monday, they took a trail to the top of Quandary Peak (14,271 ft.) which took a total of 6 hours, round trip - 4 hours up and 2 hours down. Quandary Peak is the highest summit of the Tenmile Range in the Rocky Mountains. Once they reached the tree line the climb was rocky and the last 1,000 feet were covered with snow. According to Bourassa, the temperature was warm, in the high 30's, but with gusty winds. While on Quandary Peak, Bourassa noted how much more difficult it was to breathe.

"The views from the top were breathtaking and the overall hike was the best part of the trip," said Bourassa.

BRIEFS

Historical society to hold Benefit Gala

The Arundel Historical Society will be holding a benefit evening, Cars and Cocktails, on Friday, June 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. It will be hosted by Bentley Warren and held at his private Antique Auto Museum on Old Post Road in Arundel. The evening will include food prepared by Ports of Italy and The Lobster Company, cocktails, entertainment, and beautiful antique autos. Live and silent auctions will provide many wonderful items and experiences to bid on. Tickets for the event are \$50 and all donations will benefit the AHS. For more information and tickets, or if you would like to be a sponsor for the event contact Linda Zuke at lindazuke@me.com or call 468-9870.

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