



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Teaming up with Bruin

A police trooper and his dog

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Nine brand-new police canine teams, including a team out of Troop A in Alfred, graduated in June from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy after a 14-week training program with the Basic K-9 Patrol School. At the academy, which is housed in a beautiful brick campus in Vassalboro, Maine State Police Trooper Justin Cooley and his K-9 partner, Bruin, learned specific skills related to police work. They also learned how to be a team – understanding each other’s personalities and coming to trust each other as true partners.

According to the Maine.gov website, the Maine State Police K-9 Unit currently has 25 certified canine teams. They perform open area searches and crime scene searches of buildings, vehicles, fires and water. They track lost persons or persons sus-

pected of committing a crime, search for discarded evidence, search for suspects concealed in buildings and locate prohibited narcotics hidden in vehicles, structures and on people. They also search for explosives and human remains. The K-9 teams are available 24 hours a day.

Cooley has both a love of dogs and previous experience as the handler in a K-9 team. When he joined the Maine State Police, Cooley was accepted into the K-9 Unit and was assigned to work with Jackson, who was narcotics certified. When Jackson retired, Cooley worked with Aiden, a dog who was certified for both narcotics and patrol. Now, there’s Bruin.

Bruin is a 1 1/2-year-old Belgian malinois, said Cooley. The breed, according to the American Kennel Club, is an energetic, highly trainable and intelligent dog popular both as a police and military working dog. These



Maine State Police Trooper Justin Cooley working with his K-9 partner Bruin. COURTESY PHOTO

dogs look similar to German shepherds but are lighter boned. The Belgian malinois is one of four Belgian shepherding dogs.

Handlers and K-9s develop incredible bonds, said Cooley, who answered a few questions about the training, the work, and what life is like with a four-legged, slightly hairy partner by his side on the job and at home.

Community Day promises to be a grand old time

By **ANN FISHER**
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

A grand marshal will lead the Shapleigh Community Day parade for the first time in its 16-year history.

Hazel Goodwin, who led hundreds – if not thousands – of local boys and girls in the local 4H group for decades, was chosen by the Community Day Committee.

“We said, ‘You’re an important part of the community,’” committee treasurer Christine Her-son said about the committee’s choice.

“She still volunteers on voting day,” she added.

More than a decade and a half since it first began, Shapleigh Community Day still promises something for everyone, from the bean supper on Friday night to raffle drawings Saturday afternoon.

This year Community Day will begin Friday, July 25 with the traditional bean supper at the Shapleigh Corner Baptist Church served from 4 to 7 p.m. with homemade beans, hot dogs, slaw, white, corn and brown bread.

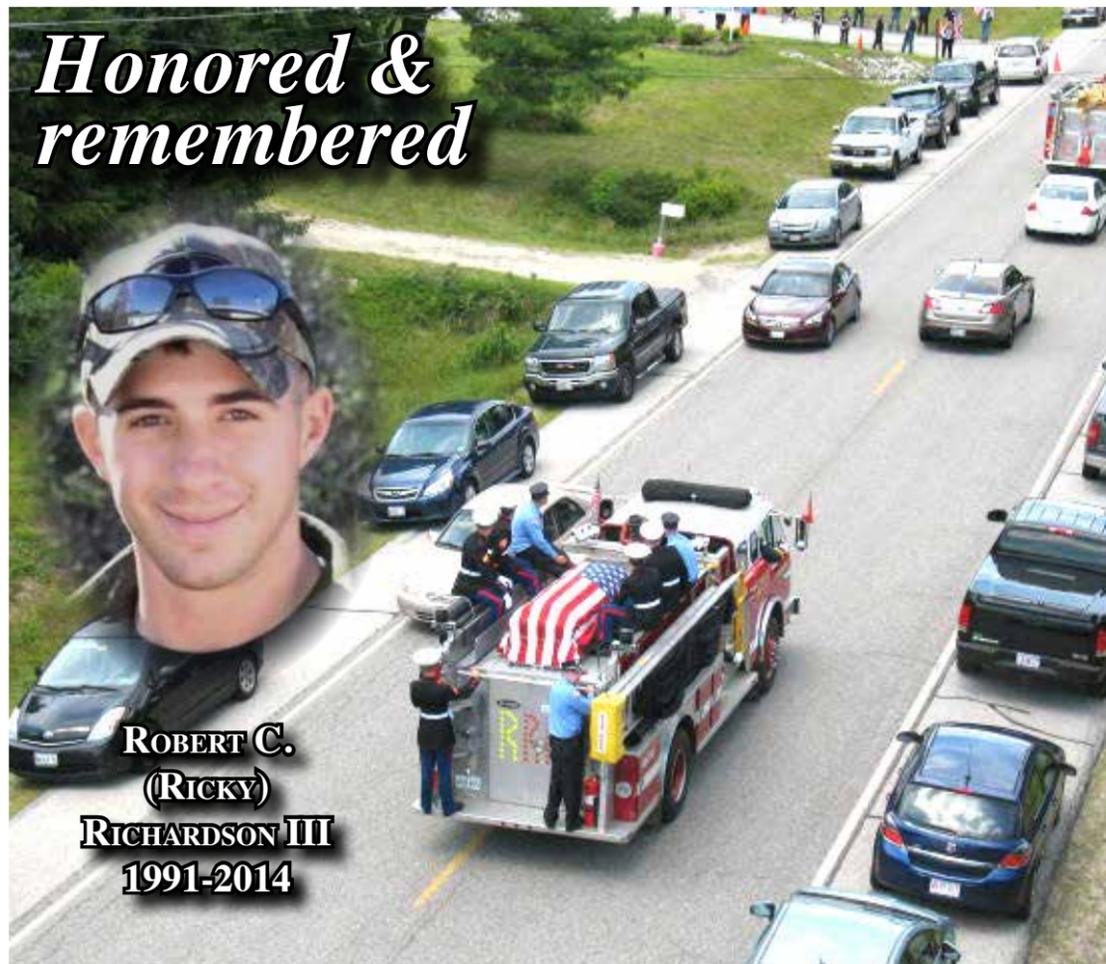
The group Cedar Mountain will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. on the Commons at Shapleigh Corner.

The second annual homemade fruit pie contest will be judged at

(Continued on page 11)



K-9 Bruin



Honored & remembered

ROBERT C. (RICKY) RICHARDSON III
1991-2014

The body of Robert C. “Ricky” Richardson III is escorted by his fellow Marines and members of the Limerick Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department during a traditional funeral procession to Lakeside Community Church July 12. Richardson, who lived in Limerick, was deployed twice to Afghanistan. He died suddenly July 1 in Maine. COURTESY PHOTO

Q. How long have you been a police officer?

A: I’ve been a police officer now for 21 years. Kinda hard to believe now looking back on it. It’s flown by. I started as an officer in a couple towns fairly close to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. From there I moved to Maine and became an officer in Eliot. I was in Eliot for four years or so and applied and was accepted into the state police. I wasn’t with state police for very long when I applied for the K-9 Unit.

Q: Why did you decide to train to be part of a canine team? Have you always loved dogs?

A: My father was a national park ranger. Because of his career, my family grew up in pretty amazing places all over the country. Places like the Florida Everglades, Florida Keys, Yosemite. Being brought up in places like this? I was exposed to all kinds of wildlife, so I’ve always been an ‘animal guy.’ I think this is likely where my love for dogs comes from. I was forever bringing home pets of all types. However, usually it was a dog

Q: Did you know Bruin before you started the training?

A: Bruin comes from a breeder out of Rhode Island. The Maine State Police purchased him as a puppy at 8 weeks old. Bruin was then brought into the ‘prison program,’ where he was raised by inmates until roughly 9 months old, which is when the department gave him to me. He’s lived at home with me since last August, I believe.

Q. What sorts of skills did you and Bruin learn at the police academy?

(Continued on page 9)

INSIDE



Summer Shoot Out
PAGE 6



Second in the state
PAGE 7



The great outdoors
PAGE 12

Community Calendar

RUMMAGE SALE Limerick Congregational annual Rummage Sale on Friday-Saturday, July 18 and 19 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.). Looking for Donations. Donation box is at the Church. No furniture, electronics or junk. Sponsored by Women's Fellowship.

BOOK AND BAKE SALE Sponsored by the Friends of the Waterboro Library, the annual Summer Book and Bake Sale will take place Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books, DVDs, CDs, videos, and more will be on sale at \$5 a (Hannaford-type) plas-

tic bag. The bake sale will feature gluten-free as well as traditional goodies. This year's sale is scheduled to coincide with The Parsons Library of Alfred's sale. We hope you'll visit both sales! FMI please call WPL at 247-6670 or check the library's website at www.waterborolibrary.org.

ACTON SHAPLEIGH LI-ONS CLUB 5K/WALK WITH PRIDE, Shapleigh Fire Station. July 26. Register 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. start. \$15 before July 19/\$20 later. Students 18 & under, \$10. T-shirts for first 50. Mix of tar/improved shady dirt road. FMI, registration, www.shapleigh.net.

more information, call 247-5878.
89TH ANNUAL PILGRIM-AGE SERVICE at the Elder Grey Meeting House. Sunday, August 3 at 2 p.m. at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister: Rev. Linda K. Gard. For more information call 846-3827



PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. by the Acton Shapleigh Lions Club on Aug. 2. Acton Town Hall, Route 109. Menu includes plain and blueberry pancakes, sausage, eggs, beans beverages and more. Nominal donation; all proceeds benefit local residents in need.

LOBSTER BAKE The First Baptist Church of Springvale is once again having a lobster bake on Aug. 2 at the church on 429 Main St., Springvale. New England clam chowder, lobster, sirloin steak or 1/2 BBQ chicken, potatoes, corn on the cob, cole slaw, beverages and strawberry shortcake for \$20 per person. Reservations required by July 29. Call 490-0390 or 324-4266 or 324-4918.

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 at 10:30 a.m., hot meal 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.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, are every Friday night through Aug. 20. Menu includes "made from scratch" meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages, all priced at \$10 adults, \$5 children 4-10 years old and free for children 3 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8-4, is open extended hours to 7 p.m. on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

DAYTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING Tuesday, July 22, 6:30 p.m. at Franklin-Dow Schoolhouse (corner of Buzzell and Waterhouse Road). Open to anyone with an interest in Dayton history. Bring your own chair.

OLD FASHION BOX LUNCH SOCIAL AUCTION sponsored by the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society. Bring a fancy box lunch to be auctioned off by auctioneer/appraiser/antiques dealer Bruce Buxton. The event is held on Saturday, July 26 in the Brewster Mansion at Tory Hill in the barn, 8 Brewster Place, Bar Mills promptly at noon, rain or shine. Include a description of the lunch to entice bidders. Call 929-6495 to reserve your seat.

MIKE JONES MEMORIAL RIDE Dog Gone Bikers of Waterboro, 3rd Annual Mike Jones Memorial Ride, Saturday, July 26 at the Waterboro Eagles Club on Route 202 at noon. Free lunch, free ride and free after party. T-shirts available for purchase, and pet food donations accepted. \$8 of each t-shirt purchase goes to the Animal Welfare Society of Kennebunk.

SHAPLEIGH COMMUNITY DAYS July 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. Bean Supper (at baptist church) 5 to 8 p.m. Cedar Mountain Boys blue grass band (Commons area). July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fruit pie baking contest, entries must be entered by 11 a.m. Saturday. Priz-

es for first, second and third place. Events and vendors at the town hall and commons area. Vendor spaces still available. FMI email ShapleighCommunityDays@gmail.com or find them on facebook.

BREWSTER MANSION HOUSE TOUR Saturday, August 2, tour the Brewster Mansion at Tory Hill, 8 Brewster Place, Bar Mills. The mansion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Completed in 1805, in the Federal style, it was built by Captain Joseph Woodman, an early builder. The house was commissioned by Dr. Royal Brewster, the first doctor in Buxton, for his new wife, Dorcas Coffin. John Brewster, Jr., Dr. Brewster's younger brother, also made his home there. John Brewster, Jr., was and remains a well-known regional artist.

LANTERN TALK Dave Tanguay will speak about the history of lanterns at the August 7 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society to be held at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro, at 7 p.m. His talk will begin with the earliest general purpose "barn" lanterns to the industrial age and the explosion of design and usage in the early 1900s. He will display lanterns from his collection, which is currently on display at the Windham Historical Society, and invites attendees to bring a lantern for review. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For

ART IN THE BARN & CRAFT FAIR sponsored by the Waterborough Historical Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection of Route 5 in Waterboro Center. Local artists will display and sell their work in the barn, and crafters will be set up on the grounds. Food, society merchandise and tours of the 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and museum will be available.

MUSEUM OPEN The 1850 Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum, 6 Old Alfred Road, Waterboro is an unspoiled dwelling with many original features. Open to the public free of charge, with donations appreciated, each Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, through Sept. 27. The museum complex includes the period-furnished one-room 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and a blacksmith shop. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician, and barber shops. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

Submit nonprofit calendar items to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Dept.
MAY 30-JUNE 22

June 1

Amanda May Long, 33, of Hemlock Lane, Limington was issued a warrant for assault at Kelleys Way in Limington.

June 3

Jeffrey S. Hodgkins Jr., 22, of Federal Street, Waterboro was issued a summons on Ossipee Hill Road and charged with attaching false plates.

June 4

Heidi Dukes, 48, of Brock Road, Lyman was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro and charged with operating after a suspension.

Donald A. Reed, 44, of Maple Street, Limerick, was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Sokokis Trail and Maple Street and charged with a suspended registration.

Derek Dunne, 43, of Parsonsfield was issued a warrant on Bridge Street in Cornish and charged with operating after a suspension.

June 5

Christopher Fisher, 51, of Rainbow Road, Shapleigh was charged with assault and reckless conduct on Pine Springs Road in Shapleigh.

June 7

Colin French, 37, of Rochester, NH was charged with operating under the influence on Summit Drive in Waterboro.

Jon M. Rousseau Sr., 53, of Loon Lane, Hiram was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop at the intersection of Sokokis Trail and West Shore Road and charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit.

June 8

Benjamin P. Theriault, 19, was charged with operating without a license on the corner of Waterboro Road and Shaker Hill Road.

Nicole L. Blake, 37, of Parsonsfield, was issued a summons for shoplifting and charged with receiving stolen property on Main Street in Cornish.

June 9

A Juvenile arrest was made on Faith Lane in Waterboro where a 16-year old was charged with unlawful possession of scheduled drugs.

Hazen Rogers Jr., 18, of Milton Mills Road, Acton was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop on Milton Mills Road and charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit.

June 11

Stephanie M. Barbour, 34, of Brownfield Road, Hiram was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish and charged with operating after a suspension.

June 12

A juvenile arrest was made on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro where two 14-year olds were charged with unlawfully furnishing scheduled drugs.

A juvenile arrest was made at West Road in Waterboro where a 15-year old was charged with terrorizing.

June 13

Kenneth C. Brown, 19, of Imperial Way, Waterboro was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Townhouse Road and Partridge Road and charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia.

June 16

Colin French, 37, of Rochester, NH was issued a summons after a motor vehicle accident on Water Street in Newfield and charged with operating under the influence and violating conditions of release.

Anthony R. Palmitessa, 21, of Bennett Hill Road in Waterboro was issued a summons during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Corner Road in Limerick and charged with the sale/use of drug paraphernalia.



INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court
JULY

The following local residents were indicted when grand juries rose on July 8 in York County Superior Court in Alfred:

Stanley K. Hill, 71, of Maple Street, Lyman, Class C reckless conduct with a weapon in Lyman.

Luke G. Fay, 21, of Apple Mountain Road, Cornish, Class B burglary and Class E theft in Parsonsfield.

Jennifer L. Green, 45, of Sand Crossing Road, Waterboro, Class A arson and Class D false public report in Waterboro.

Ashley Lenhardt, 21, of Tattle Street, Shapleigh, Class C theft in Lebanon.

Jeremy G. Long, 28, of Hemlock Lane, Limington, Class C burglary and Class D theft in Limington.

Deanna Lovell, 41, of Hasty Road, Parsonsfield, Class C theft in Cornish.

Dale E. Sanborn, 28, of North Road, E. Parsonsfield, Class E theft and Class D theft in Limerick, Class E theft in Parsonsfield and Class E theft by deception in Limerick.

Taylor Whitlock, 16, of Cornish, Class B aggravated assault with a weapon in Cornish.

Donald M. Woodworth, 42, of Wadleigh Road, Parsonsfield, Class D operating after revocation in Parsonsfield.

POLICE NOTES

Rollover in Waterboro

On July 13 at approximately 8:30 p.m., York County Sheriff's Deputies and Waterboro Fire and Rescue responded to a one-vehicle roll over accident on Town House Road near the Webber Road intersection in Waterboro.

First responders found a heavily damaged 2005 Chevrolet Pick up truck off of the roadway and in the wooded area. The driver, Dana J. Allen, 49, of Waterboro had been ejected. Investigation determined that Allen was the sole occupant of the vehicle at the time of the crash.

Allen was conscious and alert when rescue personnel arrived.

Waterboro Rescue transported him to Maine Medical Center in Portland. His condition is unknown.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Allen was traveling south on the Town House Road and veered off of the roadway, onto the right shoulder. It appears he "overcorrected" and went into a skid, crossing over into the southbound lane. He continued crossing the southbound lane and went off the road, striking several trees and rolling over.

The crash is under investigation by Deputy Duane Fay of the York County Sheriff's Office.

BRIEFS

Searching for country bands to join the fight against drunk driving

The Pick Up A 12 Pack Of Life digital CD project is currently looking for Maine country bands that are interested in making a difference while promoting themselves across the country.

National campaign spokesperson for this groundbreaking project is singer/songwriter Jayna Lininger. The Pittsburgh native has been gaining popularity across the country and is looking to use her music to help promote a cause near to her heart. "To me, music is a universal language that can bring people together to create real change," said Lininger.

Jayna is teaming up with Pick Up A 12 Pack Of Life to put together a series of digital compilation CDs featuring some of the best homegrown country/pop music Maine and eleven other areas of the country have to offer.

This campaign provides bands with free exposure by featuring them on one of twelve digital compilation CDs geared towards raising drunk driving awareness.

Beyond stopping drunk driving accidents, Jayna's mission is to provide a way for local country artists to use their time and their talent to help prevent the atrocities of drunk driving.

The project has created a crowd-funding campaign in each of the twelve markets it will be released in. To donate to the campaign and help stop teenage drunk driving in your area visit maine-12packofflife.com.

If you are a band that wishes to submit your music for consideration, email: maine@12packofflife.com with an mp3 as well as a quote and picture of your band.

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Encore Clothing Fair Sales
Sat., July 26 - 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sun., July 27 - 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Clothing sale located behind the church.

BRIEFS

Massabesic lions summer plans

The upcoming Aug. 5 senior lunch menu sounds inviting. Barbecue chicken is planned with corn on the cob, poke cake and salad. Anyone with an idea for a program can call Betty at 247-1072.

Next on their agenda is a yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Medical Center lawn in Waterboro, along with the annual barbecue. Space is available for vendors for \$10, and with table, \$15. An extra table will be \$10. Reservations are to be paid in advance for roadside space. For information and reservations call 247-1072.

An opportunity to take a day trip with someone else doing the driving has been a yearly feature for senior citizens offered by the Massabesic Lions Club. This year the trip will be a foliage drive to the White Mountains on the Kancamangus Highway on Wednesday, Sept. 24 with a stop for a noon meal at Hart's Turkey Farm in Meredith, N.H. The menu will include turkey, roast beef or broiled haddock with dessert and all the fixings. The \$25 cost and reservations must be paid in advance by the Sept. 2. Massabesic senior lunch reservations are to be made with Evelyn at 608-7405. The bus will leave the Massabesic Medical Center parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

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.

-By Allison Williams

Send your news to:
**news@waterboro
reporter.com**

STUDENT NEWS

New England School of Communications

On Saturday, May 10, family and friends gathered in the Newman Gymnasium on the campus of Husson University in Bangor, Maine, to honor 120 graduates receiving their degrees.

Cody Pelchat of Alfred graduated with a BS Communications Technology and was also named to the High Honors List for the Spring semester. Trisha Valliere of Shapleigh graduated with a BS Media Studies and was also named to the High Honors List for the Spring semester.

Dylan Tremblay of Alfred and Kendra Jackson of Waterboro both were named to the Honors List for the Spring semester.

Timothy Stitson of Limerick, was named to the High Honors List for the Spring semester.

The New England School of Communications at Husson University is located in Bangor. NESCom offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Communications Technology, Entertainment Production and in Media Studies. Within these degrees, students may choose from concentrations in Audio Engineering, Live Sound Technology, Video Production, WebMedia, Journalism, Marketing Communications, Radio Broadcasting and Sports Journalism. The New England School of Communications specializes in communications, providing students with a hands-on experience that gives them the skills needed for today's job market.

Colby College

Sara E. George was named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville for her outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2013-14 year. George, a member of

the Class of 2015, is the daughter of John and Kathleen George of Limington, Maine, and attended Bonny Eagle High School.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.7 or higher were named to the Dean's List.

Founded in 1813, Colby College is the 12th-oldest independent liberal arts college in the nation. Colby provides a rigorous academic program that fosters transformational relationships between students and faculty. Graduates emerge as leaders ready to make an impact on their world. Colby is committed to making the full experience accessible to all qualified students, regardless of their ability to pay. The college enrolls 1,825 students.

Plymouth State University

Brendin Lambert of Hollis Center was awarded his Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and Policy from Plymouth State University.

Plymouth State University, located in central New Hampshire, offers a rich, student-focused learning environment with an enrollment of 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The 170-acre campus offers a New England classic look combined with modern facilities including the Lamson Library and Learning Commons; the Boyd Science Center; the Silver Center for the Arts; Langdon Woods, a LEED certified, environmentally conscious residence hall; and the campus's newest addition, PSU's Welcome Center and Ice Arena. Plymouth State University is part of the University System of New Hampshire and is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.



Michelle Pellegrino

University of New England

Michelle Pellegrino was placed on the Dean's list for the Westbrook College of Health Professions at the University of New England for her outstanding academic achievements. Michelle is the daughter of Charles and Jean Pellegrino of Limerick. She is a 2012 graduate of Sacopee Valley High School and is a major in applied exercise science.

She is also actively involved at the University as a photographer for the *Nor'Easter News*, a member of the photography club, co-captain of intramural sports (soccer and softball) and a first-year student mentor.



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BUSINESS NEWS



Rebecca Winslow

New bank Senior VP

Gorham Savings Bank is pleased to announce the promotion of Rebecca Winslow to senior vice president, director of sales. Winslow, previously regional vice president, senior business officer, has over 25 years of experience in retail banking and business development and will assume responsibility for the strategic management and performance of the Bank's branch network and direct sales teams. She is the past president of the Gorham Business Exchange and current member of the Gorham Economic Development Committee.

Gorham Savings Bank is a progressive, growing community bank based in Gorham, Maine with offices in Cumberland and York counties. The bank's reputation for solid management and excellent customer service has made Gorham Savings Bank a premier banking organization for more than 140 years. Our tagline, a "Breath of Fresh Banking", is a brand that you can see and feel whether you visit in person or online at www.gorhamsavingsbank.com. Gorham Savings Bank is a member of the FDIC.



Rehab patient, Marianne Theriault, receives encouragement and instruction from Donna Cady, RN. COURTESY PHOTO

Davis Family Foundation awards SMHC grant of \$18,721

The Davis Family Foundation continues their support of medical organizations in southern Maine with an \$18,721 donation to Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC). The grant will enable SHMC to update and expand the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Gym at its Medical Center in Sanford.

Upon hearing of the donation, SMHC's Cardiopulmonary Manager Donna Cady, RN, said, "This is such a great gift for our patients. It will allow us to offer more exercise time and greater flexibility which will help them to reach their recovery goals."

The Cardiopulmonary Reha-

bilitation Program at SMHC is a medically-supervised program that meets for 24 sessions, combining patient and family education, exercise training, psychosocial and behavioral intervention and outcome assessment. This type of program is widely recognized as a key component of an effective treatment plan for people who have experienced a heart event or have chronic respiratory disease. The Davis Family Foundation grant will ensure that Sanford area residents suffering from cardiac and pulmonary health issues continue to have access to excellent care within their community.

Reporter announces scholarship winner

Danielle Mailhot is this year's recipient of the Reporter Scholarship. Mailhot, a resident of West Newfield graduated in the top ten percent of her class and will attend Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York where she will study digital design and animation.

Massabesic graduates this year were awarded over \$109,000 worth of scholarships and the importance was not lost on Mailhot.

"It's really important," she said. "When finances keep people from getting an education it's never a good thing ... it's nice to know our local newspaper cares so much."

The Reporter Scholarship is awarded annually to a student that will major in either journalism, English, photography or design.



Danielle Mailhot

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The 57 Stallions Youth Basketball Association held a Summer Shoot Out at Friendship Park in Waterboro on Sunday, July 13. The three on three tournament was well attended. Shown are the winners in the junior high school division, from left, Braden Daigneault, Caleb Roy, Payton Jones and Owen Roberts.

COURTESY PHOTO

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

New leaders for Alfred Parks and Rec

New co-chairmen of the Parks and Recreation Committee were announced at the selectmen's meeting last week, when several new ideas were presented.

Stella Holt, who has been chairwoman for several years, is resigning after Festival Day and will be replaced by Chris Caswell and Beth Day. One of the new ideas was to hold free outdoor movies in the park, which has been researched by Caswell and Day. Two-thirds of the cost of the video equipment has already been raised. All expenses would be supported through fundraising.

Another new idea was to start community gardens in Alfred, behind the public safety building. The co-chairs have already acquired whatever lumber would be needed and only require fencing, as deer love gardens. It was felt part of the area could be set aside for rental gardens, the cost of which will be dependent on size, and part for traditional community gardens.

During the meeting with the transfer station personnel, because of multiple complaints received by the transfer station supervisor, it was decided to hire someone for eight hours for the treasures room (or treasures box). This would include two days of four hours each. Details are yet to be worked out.

Quilt to return

In 1976, the bicentennial year, the women of north Alfred embroidered squares for a quilt featuring local homes. The quilt was won in a raffle, the winner of the raffle has since died, and her daughter-in-law inherited the quilt. The purchase of the quilt was recently made available to the Alfred Historical Committee, whose members felt the opportunity for the quilt to come back to Alfred should not be missed and voted for its return; the money will be taken from the donations

account. A booklet giving the history of the quilt was put together by the late Betty Yates, and will be displayed with the quilt.

Another recent project of the committee has concerned the large panorama photo of the Alfred CCC camp (Civilian Conservation Corps) which was off Route 4 during the 1930s. The cost to restore the photo, which is in fragile condition, was high. Realizing the Historical Committee budget could not cover that cost, members opted to check with the Maine State Museum. This past week the large photo was taken to Augusta, where Deanna S. Bonner-Ganter, curator of photography, art and archives, was pleased to accept it for the museum's collection in return for a copy made for the Alfred Village Museum. During the visit to Augusta we learned the state museum has a whole file of information on Alfred's CCC Camp donated by Molly Kelly's heirs. Kelly was a former local news correspondent for Alfred and a freelance writer. The panorama photo will be part of a display in the Maine State Museum next year.

The curator gave us two other copies of CCC members but, unfortunately, few of the men are named – they appear to have been directors. If anyone has a family member who attended the CCC Camp the Historical Committee would like to hear from them.

A trip to the Maine State Museum would be an interesting summer outing for families. The admission cost is minimal. Because of the donation of the photo we didn't have to pay and our 8-year-old great-granddaughter thoroughly enjoyed the visit with us.

News from the pews

The Parish Church is sponsoring a penny raffle in Conant Chapel on Alfred Festival Day. Eric Ducharme may be contacted by those with donations.

On Sunday, July 19, Bruce Burnham will be the speaker. The Parish Paddlers will join the Conservation Commission that day for a noon picnic on Shaker Pond.



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SPORTS



From left, Brianna Bastarache, Abby Pomerleau, Lacey Bean, Hannah Collins, Zoey DeAngelis, Valerie LePage, Emily Davison, Grace Tutt, Karlee Wescott and Catelyn McGrath.

Valley girls second at states

Post 9-2 mark overall

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

They forced the so-called “if” game by shocking perennial powerhouse Scarborough on Saturday, July 12 with an 8-5 win, but the next day it ended for Shaker Valley’s 11-12 softball all-stars in the penultimate game as Scarborough overcame an early 3-0 deficit with four runs in the third and two in the fifth for a 6-3 win.

Scarborough will head to Bristol, Connecticut to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships.

“I can’t say enough about these girls,” said manager Kevin Tutt. “We barely had enough to put a team into all-stars, but thankfully it came together. What a performance.”

Indeed. But let’s go back to the beginning before we get to the end.

* * *

It began on Monday, July 9 with an easy 10-0 win over District 1 champ Ellsworth, but the next day Hermon bumped the valley girls into the loser’s bracket with a 4-2 triumph.

“I liked our chances still at that point, just trying not to look too far ahead,” said Tutt.

He was well informed as his close-knit bunch pulled together (camped together, ate together, swam together, etc. at Pleasant Hill Campground in Hermon) and started their run through the loser’s bracket with a 4-0 win on Wednesday over Auburn.

“That kind of scared us,” said coaches Dickie Gregoire and Libby Collins. “because Scarborough had totally destroyed them in the opener and we had a tough time.”

The next night it was back to the park again for another elimination game, Ellsworth again.

Said Tutt, “We were solid in that game and we began to get contributions from players we hadn’t gotten a lot from. Karlee Wescott gave us excellent defense, Brianna Bastarache was

hitting line drives, Val LePage was getting on base, the bottom of our order came alive ... our confidence was booming.”

Friday was a rematch of round two with Hermon, who had fallen to Scarborough the night before 7-2 in the winner’s bracket final.

“Man we were good in that game, never in doubt, even though we fell behind 1-0,” said Tutt.

The Valley girls scored seven unanswered runs (Abby Pomerleau and Bastarache each with 2 RBI, Lacey Bean and Hannah Collins each with one) to post an easy 7-1 win.

Two teams were left standing in the state of Maine when the sun rose on Saturday (400 pounds of ice and two cords of firewood later) for a contest scheduled for 11 a.m.

“The parents and coaches were all talking about getting an early lead and scoring a few runs in the first inning,” said center fielder and clean-up hitter Zoey DeAngelis.

Tutt ripped a single to start it. Bean (seven extra base hits at states, including a homer) followed with a single of her own to put runners on the corners. Collins (error-free defense at short and 10 RBI in the tourney) tagged a double to plate them both, but was tagged out trying for third. Zoey DeAngelis followed with a double, but the inning fizzled after that.

Still, message sent.

The Valley girls would later boost the lead to 6-1 before Scarborough battled back to make it 6-5.

“Our confidence was shaken there ... we got out of the fifth still up one run, but we needed insurance,” said Tutt.

Karlee Wescott got the sixth started with a ringing single, Grace Tutt followed with another hit, Bean walked to load the bases for Collins, whose fielder’s choice grounder scored Wescott.



Shortstop Hannah Collins, left, and pitcher Grace Tutt.



Lacey Bean rounds third after a homerun. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS

DeAngelis walked to force in the eighth run to seal the win.

Alas ... on Sunday it ended.

Emily Davison singled with one out in the second inning of the final game and stole second base. Bastarache reached on an error and Wescott followed with an RBI groundout to get the scoring started. After two were out Grace Tutt drove in Bastarache with her

second hit of the game and 13th of the tourney to make it 2-0.

They made it 3-0 with a run in the third, but Scarborough put a big inning together in the bottom half of the third. With two on and one out lead off hitter Sydney Michaelson drove a ball to the fence that tied the game. Scarborough added a fourth run in the same frame to go ahead 4-3, a lead they

Pitcher wows at states

If the recent performance turned in by eighth-grader Grace Tutt is an indicator of things to come for Massabesic softball, the future is not just bright, but sparkling.

Tutt, who led Shaker Valley girls’ 11-12 all-stars to a 9-2 record and a runner-up spot to Scarborough in the state championships, turned in the following eye-popping line in seven games (5-2) at states in Hermon: 40IP, 27H, 9ER, 6BB, 74K.

“I figured I’d pitch all the games and I’m always giving myself little pep talks, just thinking about each game individually,” said Tutt, who was actually driving balls off a batting tee into a net when contacted.

Yes, 74 strikeouts in 40 innings pitched with just six walks. The nine earned runs was actually high considering that prior to the final game versus Scarborough (she yielded two earned runs the day before to the same team in an SVLL 8-5 win) Tutt had allowed just four.

“My change-up got better and better as the tournament went along,” she said.

For good measure Tutt, whose father and coach Kevin was the MVP of the Massabesic varsity team in 1988, led the six-team state tourney in hitting with a .680 batting average (13 hits in 19 trips). She scored 14 runs, drove in two, walked four times, was hit twice, and swiped 13 bases.

Even though she was nervous after hitting four ground outs in a row to second base over the course of two games Tutt said, “Like the whole team, everything started clicking.”

Let’s hope the clicking continues right through her senior year.

would never relinquish as pitcher Mia Kelley retired the last 11 hitters she faced, seven via strikeout.

“Came up one win shy ... we sent quite the message though, and I’d go into battle with these 10 girls any time,” said Tutt, whose team posted a 9-2 mark overall.

OPINION

Do you want to get high?

It's altogether possible this is a presentation of the dimmest streetlight on any given sidewalk in urban America. What I am about to share in no way reflects any special education or knowledge regarding the ways of Wall Street, money markets, banking or returns. Anything said



by
Jon Simonds

in the following few paragraphs is based on nothing more than a hunch. As such, responsibility, liability or any other ability associated with this column (except and excluding all rewards you may be compelled to share) strictly belong to you, the reader.

Do you know how difficult it can be to quit smoking? I was doing that the other day – failing to quit smoking – when I thought about all the fact-filled anti-smoking campaigns and the one fact I can't get away from. My pack of poison is still a product purchased over-the-counter, produced by a publicly-held company paying dividends that often make people rich. It dates all the way back to 1760, when Pierre Lorillard founded

America's first tobacco company, the oldest publicly traded tobacco company in America. Like all companies, there was an initial public offering which translated into pennies for a piece of stock. While the golden days of owning tobacco stock are long since dead, like

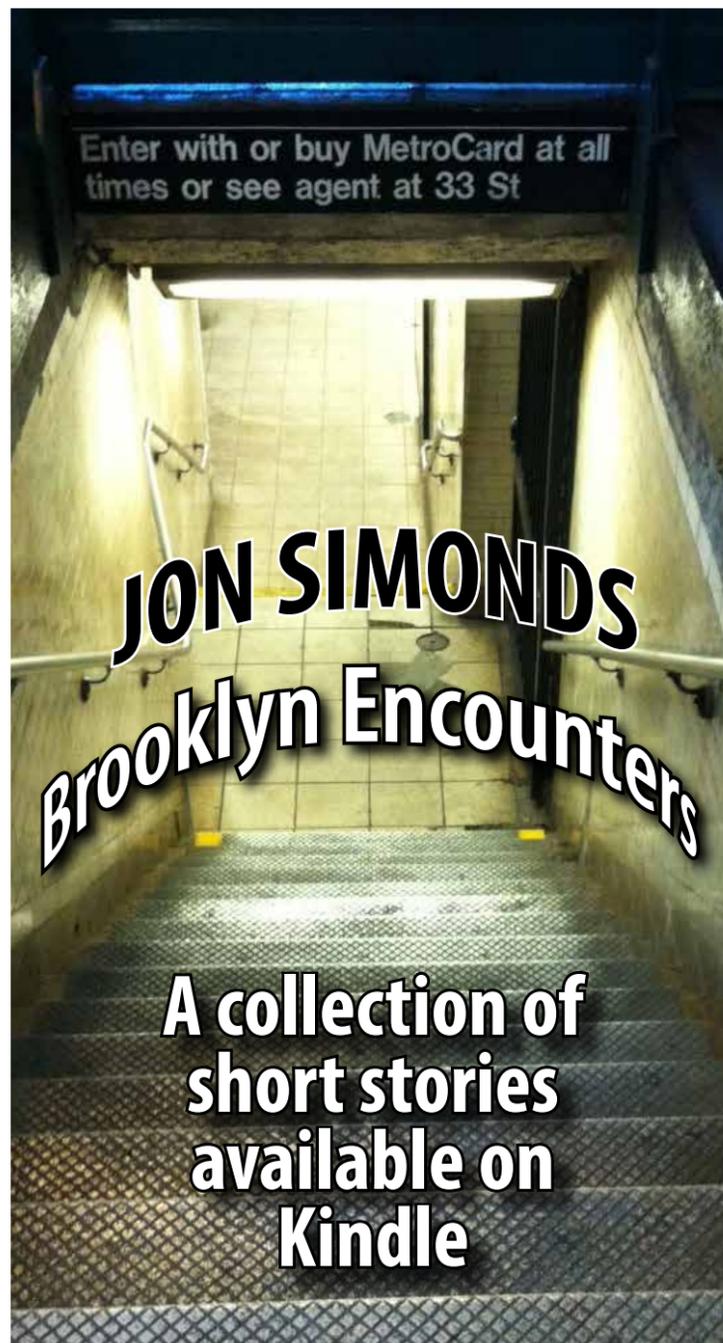
many of those who made use of their product, there's a door creaking open and a potential fortune to be made if one is willing to weather the next few years.

Twenty-three states across America have legalized the use and sale of medical marijuana. Washington and Colorado have legalized the recreational use of marijuana, and there are roughly 30 upstart companies offering IPOs related to the industry. One of the forerunners trading on the market today is a company called Medbox, and they are already trading at a value greater than \$15 a share, something you could have bought into for as little as three pennies. The Medbox ship has set sail, leaving many of us still standing on the dock. Remem-

ber – it wasn't all that long ago you could bite into the Apple for just a few bucks.

The interesting thing regarding this industry is, there are no fewer than 20 upstart companies with ships built and anchor rising. CBIS is in on the ground floor in the state of New York, which recently legalized the use of medical marijuana. This is a State with 20 million people translating into a large customer base. This week they can be had for as little as two cents a share. Other budding companies include CBGI, FWDG, HEMP, REFG. You can look at these the same way our forefathers looked at tobacco stock. And while I'm not suggesting you throw all your money into these companies, the next time you buy a scratch ticket consider how many shares you could own. Sharebuilder.com is one of the many ways you can make purchases for as little as \$4.95 a buy. Who knows? In a year or two you might be high as a kite on a whole lot of green, but these rolls aren't the kind you smoke.

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



Poetry Corner

Symphony

I'll take you 'cross the universe
I'll lead you through the fields
I'll show you places never seen
I'll give you dreams unreal

You'll gaze deeply in my eyes
You'll gently hold my hand
You'll tell me all your secret dreams
You're castles in the sand

I will kneel down in the tide
I'll bow my head in prayer
I'll ask God for the special love
To give to whom I'll share

You will turn and smile once more
You'll give your heart to me
Your tears of joy will fill my soul
And free me magically

We'll take each other to the edge
And sing out to the sea
And one more time our simple song
Becomes a symphony

So take me 'cross the universe
Lead me through the fields
Show me places I've never seen
And give me dreams unreal
I'll bring you flowers in the night
I'll leave you with my smile
I'll take your hand and hold it close
All the endless miles

By Mark Kelley, North Waterboro

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TEAMING UP

(Continued from page 1)

A: In the Basic K-9 Patrol School, Bruin and I learned how to perform article searches, tracking, officer protection and suspect apprehension. I think what we learned most, though, were the ins and outs of each other's personalities, what makes us tick together, so to speak. In that school you become very reliant on your K-9 and vice-versa, learn to become a "team," if you will.

Q: What sorts of work have you been doing?

A: I am based out of Troop A in Alfred. Troop A performs a multitude of tasks that come with policing in the York County area. However, we are also assigned the responsibility of Interstate 295 from the Scarborough tolls north to the Topsham town line, which consists of 31 miles of highway. I've been assigned the greater Portland area on I-295 since coming out of the academy many years ago.

Q: Is the actual work what you expected?

A: The work in K-9 is everything I ever expected and loads more. As a handler you get ex-

posed to so many different situations. K-9 Bruin and my first call was actually the Biddeford homicide that happened just recently. Being a member of the K-9 Unit brings a dimension to the job that is hard to explain, but it is a very rewarding part of my career.

Q: What is the most rewarding part of being part of a canine team?

A: There are so many rewarding things to mention on that, but I think the absolute most rewarding part is just the honor of being Bruin's partner. As you can imagine, Bruin is with me nonstop all day long and night long on shift. That extends to home as well. It's very rare that I'm seen without Bruin at my side - be it in my truck out doing errands off-shift or going for a run. Because of this there's a bond there that is simply indescribable. There are times at one in the morning when we are out working, and there's not a whole lot going on. I must admit I have at those times had nice conversations with Bruin. He doesn't talk back much, but it's a comfort having him to bounce thoughts off of. On the same token, I've stopped

cars in the wee hours of the morning with no one else around and can hear Bruin barking just to let me know he's there if I need him. I guess it's the bond that exists which makes it so rewarding.

Q: Does Bruin live with you? What is he like?

A: Bruin lives at home with me. He's by nature a very laid back dog, so having him at the house is a pleasure. He's got a nice dog bed in the bedroom right next to my bed, and that's where he sleeps after a long shift.

Q: What does Bruin like to do when he's not on the job?

A: Bruin has a couple favorite activities. One of those is going outside with me and chasing his ball all over the yard like a wild man. When he's winding down for the day, he's quite the snuggle bug. His favorite downtime activity is sitting on the couch snuggled up with my girlfriend and I while we watch TV. He's usually sound asleep within minutes.

Q: How many years will he work before retiring?

A: The working career for a K-9 of Bruin's breed typically is eight to nine years. After retire-

ment Bruin will stay with me, as the state police gives first preference to the handler when the K-9 retires.

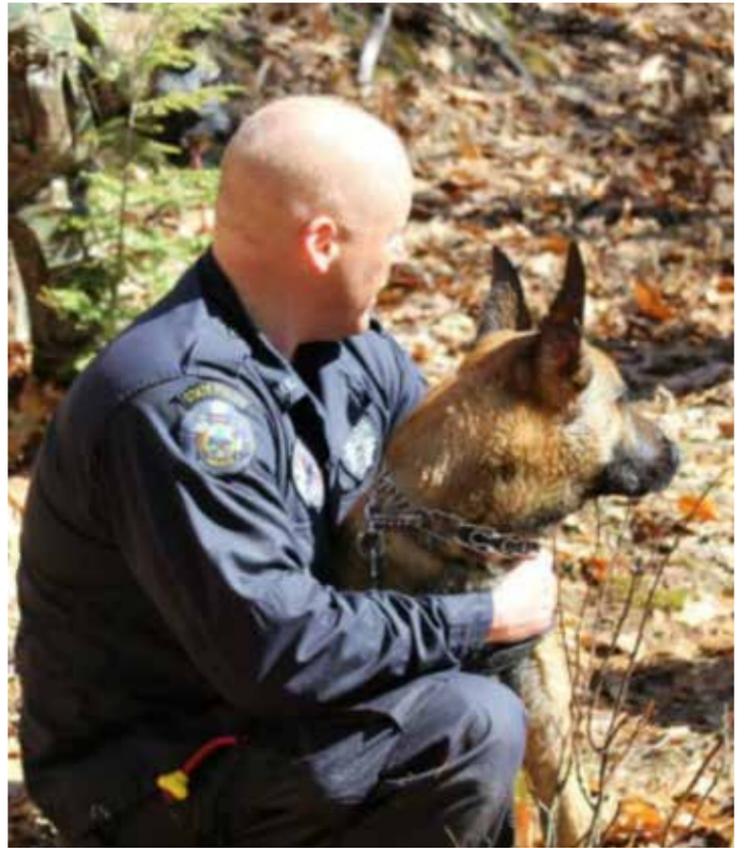
Q: How should people behave toward police dogs?

A: Always ask the K-9's handler prior to approaching a police canine.

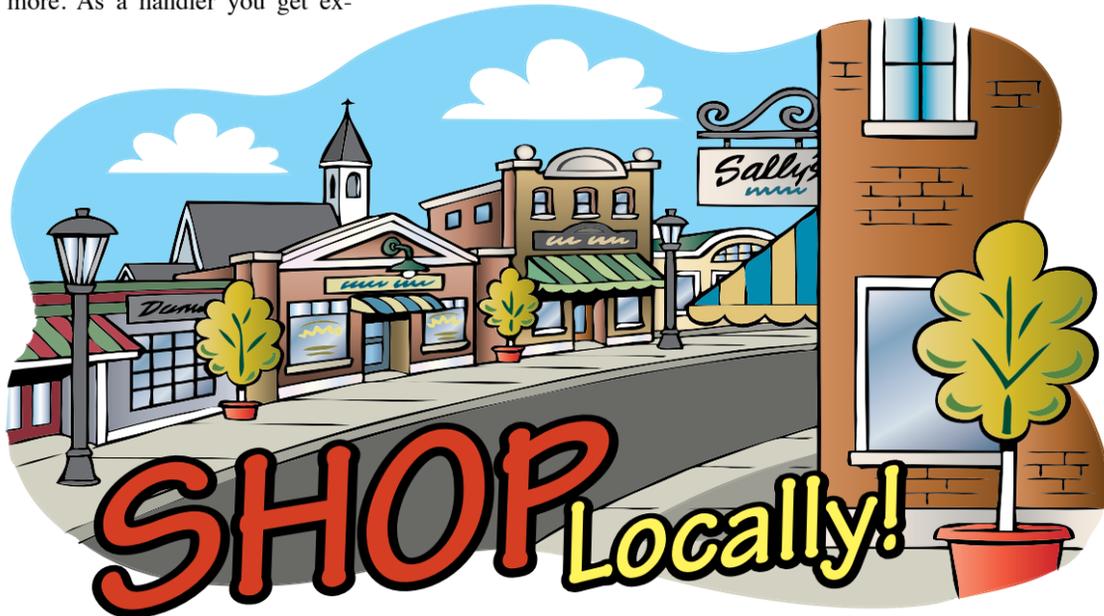
Q: Do you do any sort of com-

munity interaction, like going to schools?

A: The State Police K-9 Unit performs K-9 demonstrations routinely at schools and various other functions. It's a good way to get a good positive public image out there. The children, as you can imagine, love to see the dogs and all that they can do.



Maine State Police Trooper Justin Cooley and his K-9 partner Bruin. COURTESY PHOTO



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COMMUNITY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

noon Saturday, July 26. All entries must be registered by 11 a.m. All entries must have a double crust and the committee encourages all bakers to use locally grown berries. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place and the winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m. Selectmen Mike Perro, Bill Mageary and Mark Cobb, along with Shapleigh's contract Deputy Dan Shaw, will be judging the entries based on appearance, taste and consistency. "Overall yumminess," said Hersom with a chuckle. "They enjoyed doing that last year, pigging out on pie."

Hersom said Blueberry Hill Farm of Acton has donated the first prize in the contest, which is a picnic package at the farm. "It's a nice relaxing afternoon. It's a nice package," Hersom said.

To participate, register the day of the event or complete the entry form found on Facebook and mail to: Karla Bergeron, SCD Committee Volunteer, c/o Shapleigh Town Hall, PO Box 26, Shapleigh, ME 04076.

Start Community Day off on the right foot Saturday, July 26 by participating in the Acton Shapleigh Lions Club's 5K Walk/Run for Pride. The event will kick off with registration at 7 a.m. at the Shapleigh Fire Station on Route 11, where the race will begin at 8

a.m. T-shirts will be given to the first 50 who register for the timed event that will include prizes for each age category.

The parade will follow the run at 9 a.m., stepping off from Shapleigh Memorial School and end at town hall. "There's quite a bit of participation for a small parade," said Hersom. Among the participants will be the Ossipee Mountain ATVers, Shapleigh fire and rescue and members of 4H, Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society and the Shapleigh Library.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Commons will be filled with vendors and events; vendor spaces are still available.

The free rock wall will open to climbers at 10 a.m. in the children's area in the town hall parking lot, where Mr. Ryan's Music will also begin at 10 a.m. Wildlife Encounters will start at 11 a.m., followed by Party Palooga Balloon Artist at noon. A children's craft table will also be open all day for creative kids.

Children's book author Brenda Reeves-Sturgis will give a book reading at 1 p.m. at the Shapleigh Library, located across the road from the baptist church. The reading will be held in conjunction with a book sale at the library.

Ed Stubb of Shapleigh and his band From the Heart are scheduled to perform country music in the gazebo at 1 p.m. The day will end at 2 p.m. with silent auction

and raffle drawings. "I have about 40 donations from local businesses in Acton, Sanford, Springvale, Shapleigh, Newfield and Limerick," said Hersom.

The rain or shine event will also feature the following all-day events: crafters and business booths; a free bounce house; refreshments that will include hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones and popcorn; balloons; free face and fingernail painting; free games galore; the local fire and rescue; DJ Charlie Gasset in the gazebo.

Hersom said new members are being recruited to join the Shapleigh Community Day Committee to help plan next year's event. "We need people for the committee ... we really need community participation for the committee," she said.

Residents are asked to donate any amount of time from a few hours to the entire event.

"We want to make sure we can go on next year," said Hersom, who said the cancellation of Waterboro Old Home Days prompted committee members to be proactive to ensure the Shapleigh event will go on.

"It's a fun day a fun weekend," said Hersom. "Get involved."

For more information email shapleighcommunitydays@gmail.com or find Shapleigh Community Day on facebook.

OBITUARIES

Guy Everett York, Sr.

Guy E. York, Sr., 75, a well-known gardener, whose heart and soul was connected to the earth and in bringing beauty and smiles to many



Guy York

with his famous plants and mums, died in the early hours of July 9, 2014 at his home.

Guy was born in Rochester, NH on June 21, 1939 a son of Kendrick and Sadie (Carll) York and grew up in Limerick in the care and love of his great-grandparents. As a youngster, he was encouraged and shown the value of working hard each day and soon had a newspaper route as well as many chores on the farm. Guy would carry these lessons through-out his life, both in his working careers and at his home which at times became a small farm! Following graduation from high school, Guy was gifted with a strong pitching arm and played one year in the minor leagues with the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team until he threw out his shoulder in a double-header.

Following his short-lived baseball career, he enlisted with the United States Air Force and served three tours of duty in Vietnam. His tenacious spirit and leadership skills helped many young men come home to their families and he obtained the rank of Staff Sergeant. Guy traveled the world and had a story to share for each place he had visited. He loved traveling by train - this gave him time to reflect and enjoy the natural beauty of our great country.

Guy worked for 37 years at Cyro Industries as a production supervisor and it was here he met his soul mate and future wife, Cindy Bergeron. They were married and soon their families became a blended household of seven children with many pets, a small farm to support and time to cultivate and grow his greenhouse, York's Greenhouse on Goodwin Mills Road in Waterboro. After retiring from Cyro, He worked for Hannaford's in the produce department for 5 years. At this point in

his life, Guy was able to pursue his life-long passion of growing plants, gabbing with the customers at his flower stand for the past 12 years. When he was diagnosed with lung cancer, he continued to work in his greenhouses and was planning his next seed order for the next year. He was not going to quit without giving this disease a full-fledge fight!

Guy instilled a good work ethic with his children and those around him. He was always staying busy, working a full time job, cutting wood and growing fields of vegetables and flowers. He was a lifelong sports fan, but his heart was for baseball, especially the Boston Red Sox and he was known to be quite boisterous when they were playing. Guy traveled so much in his early years, his heart and desire was to be at his home with his wife and three dogs. Guy was loved by his family and friends and will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Cindy York; his children, Guy York, Jr. and wife JoAnn; Gia Cyr and Mia Toomer and husband Mike; Staci York and fiancé Kevin; Tony Charlton; Brandon York; Amanda Janes and husband Justin; his sister, Beverly Perkins and husband Ellsworth; 10 grandchildren, Markie, Autumn, Robert, Corinna, Tyler, Dakota, Trent, Dylan, Hope and Keira; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service with military honors was to be held Monday, July 14 at 12 p.m. at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale with Pastor Barry Judd, officiating.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the Animal Welfare Society, Inc., P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094 or to the American Cancer Society, New England Division, Inc., 1 Bowdoin Mill Island, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086.

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

BRIEFS

Shaker Folk Weekend: July 26 and 27

Throughout the weekend of July 26 and 27, Shaker Village will offer a series of traditional craft workshops, once-a-year farm tours, and folk demonstrations. Traditional craft workshops (pre-registration required) on Saturday include classic Shaker cabinet joinery with "Dovetails" (\$50) in which participants will learn from nationally renowned craftsman Chris Becksvort the hands-on methods of perfect dovetail joinery, from marking, sawing, chiseling and fitting. In "Beginner's Woodcarving" local master-carver Norm Devonshire will teach how to sharpen knives, cutting techniques and methods of basic woodcarving, while each participant completes a "Scottie-dog" (\$50). Learn the best techniques for sewing, piecing and basic quilting in "Game Board Pattern Table Runner" (\$40) taught by expert local seamstress Diane Devonshire. Shaker

Village's herbalist will share her rich knowledge and years of experience with the cultivation, harvest and many uses of lavender, culinary and more, in "Queen of the Garden: Lavender in the Kitchen" (\$40). Local naturalist Carolyn Fensore will lead "Nature's Outdoor Classroom," a 2 1/2 hour hike through the Shakers' 1,800 acres of diversified habitats while identifying and explaining flora, fauna, geological formations, and Shaker history along the way (\$8 adults, \$2 children).

On Sunday, July 27 from noon until 4 p.m., Shaker Village will participate in statewide "Maine Open Farm Day" - an afternoon of free tours and free special events for the whole family. Brother Arnold will conduct tours of the 1830 Shaker barns. Meet the flock of sheep, Scottish highland cattle, honeybees, and the barn cats. Guided tours of the historic herb gardens, in cultivation since

1783, will be offered, along with tractor-drawn wagon rides, museum exhibits, the Shaker Store, the Shaker Museum Gift Shop, and homemade barbeque lunch plates. Traditional craft demonstrations include: Shaker textile arts with carding, spinning, and weaving by Sandy Dyzak, Janet Cameron and the R&R Spinners; blacksmithing with Tim Greene; woodcarving by the Poland Woodcarvers; rug hooking with Beth Miller; bake sale by the New Gloucester Historical Society, and a plant sale by Donna's Greenhouse.

Shaker Village is located at 707 Shaker Road (Route 26) in New Gloucester. For more information about individual programs, including start times, reservations and registration, please contact 926-4597, usshakers@aol.com, www.shaker.lib.me.us, or follow us on Facebook at Sab-bathday Lake Shaker Village.

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July 30, 2014 at 7 p.m.

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11 Parcels to be auctioned.

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www.limerickme.org

Celebration of Life for Dot Thyng



WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Curt & Patty Thyng's house at 1038 Sokokis Trail (Route 5)

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Scouts using skills

Lyman Cub Scout Troop 399 recently completed their annual training called Introduction to Leadership for Troops (formerly Troop Leader Training.)

The boys start the day raising the flag and opening the day with a formal ceremony. The day begins with an opening game with no instruction to see who takes charge and who comes up with game ideas. The day progresses into different skills building exercises with and without instruction, reflecting on the challenge and which processes worked better (one leader with no participation, one leader with boy input and so on.)

There were team building skills and trust falls followed by more reflection on how the leadership was building and how too much input affects the leader's ability to focus and get the job done. They learn why it's important to have a plan, a goal, details and leadership. It is equally important to have boys follow their leaders to get the task at hand done. They learn that without good communications that the best laid plans have difficulties and failures.

In addition they put to use some of their new-found skills and appreciation for leadership by following the camp roster completed by their Senior Patrol Leader with job assignments such as camp cook, KP duties, fireman, medic and others.

They learn the architecture of

the troop and its leadership positions, who does what and why. All the while learning these things and utilizing them along the way.

By the end of the day they have cooked and cleaned for themselves, learned about their leaders, taken responsibility for their roles at camp and produced a really fun day. They have set up their campsites, cut wood for a fire, organized four meals, having collected money for the weekend and designated a shopper to bring what they hope are great meals.

In the course of a day and a half they have learned how a troop survives and why it thrives.

They range in age from 11 to 17, and in rank from Scout to Life Scout. They work together, they live together and form a great troop together, ending the weekend with a flag retrieval.

By Gary D. Mayhew
Scoutmaster, Troop 399 Lyman



Brady Cormier using a bow saw to cut firewood for camp.



Ryan Castonguay making pancakes while Brady Cormier, left, assists along with Caleb Smalley.



Senior Patrol Leader Ryan Philbrick making meatloaf.



Assistant Patrol Leader Cameron Mayhew making ice cream.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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