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Lake level contention

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 25 at 6 p.m., as the Waterboro selectmen move toward enacting an ordinance to be known as the "Little Ossipee Lake Water Level Management Ordinance of the Town of Waterboro, Maine." Town officials have moved to create the ordinance in the hope that it will stop the process whereby the Department of Environmental Protection could gain control of regulating water levels in the lake. There is a DEP public hearing currently scheduled for Aug. 21, to hear testimony from the Town and from Cleo Smith and 58 other lakefront residents who submitted a petition to lower water levels in the lake ten years ago. If the August hearing occurs, water level controls could be taken over by the DEP. In case the creation of this ordinance does not prevent the DEP hearing, and the hearing goes forth, the Town has submitted sworn testimony from four witnesses to defend itself against the requests in the petition.

The petition was originally submitted to the DEP on Aug. 2, 2007, following significant flooding after storms in 2006 and 2007. At that time, the DEP began to process the petition, and the selectmen, of which current Board Chair Dennis Abbott was also then a member, began to create an ordinance in response. Then,
(Continued on page 6)

Fire claims three businesses



The remains of Brookfield Place in Waterboro at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 16 after a fire started around 10 a.m. that destroyed the complex at 1009 Main Street. The businesses lost in the fire, of which the cause is undetermined, were Plummer's Ace Hardware, Family Dollar and Asian Taste.
PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



A Youth Group based at the Lakeside Community Church in North Waterboro with former selectman Jon Gale doing volunteer work last week at the Waterboro Community Gardens.
PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Fire taxes water supply

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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The fire that leveled three businesses at Brookfield Place on Rte. 202 in Waterboro last Sunday, July 16, brought multiple crews from local communities to fight it, and drew heavily on both the local Water District's water supply as well what was brought in with tanker trucks from multiple dry wells in area ponds.

By the following Wednesday, David Benton reported that the District's water tank was fully replenished. Benton, who serves both as the town's Public Works Director and is a Trustee of the Waterboro Water District, reported that at one point during the fire, emergency crews thought the power had been cut off, but it turned out to be just low voltage that slowed the pumps. He later reported that the Water District, that fed the apparatus through local hydrants connected to the District, could have never up with the water they needed. "We only have 330,000 gallons in storage in that big tank." He was referring to the tall blue stand pipe that most people call a water tower that rises up on the hill across Rte. 202 from the scene of the fire. "We couldn't let them use all that, or people wouldn't have the domestic water the District supplies. That's one of the reasons we're in the process of trying to put in a second storage tank, and may have to drill an additional well."

He says it was fortunate timing that, as the supply in the District's tank neared the level where Benton had to advise Waterboro Fire
(Continued on page 6)



The 9-10 year-old softball all-stars from Shaker Valley/Alfred-Lyman Little League topped Lincoln 8-3 on Tuesday, July 18 in the state tournament. From left, catcher Candice Daigle, first baseman Kate Boissonneault and pitcher Katherine Hanlon. See story on page 5. COURTESY PHOTO

Mission Waterboro

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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The second week of July was "Mission Waterboro Week" for the Youth Group based at the Lakeside Community Church in North Waterboro. According to their adult leader, Nicholas Harpin, the goal of the fifteen seventh through twelfth graders was to serve their community. Each morning the group ran a playgroup for children in the Lake Arrowhead Community, leading games and activities for around 15 children. Afternoons saw them tackling hard work with enthusiasm, beginning with cutting back brush at the church grounds on Route 5 on Monday and helping out a family by splitting and stacking firewood and other chores on Tuesday. Wednesday had them busy at Waterboro Library. Interim Director Pauline Keith wrote, "The Lakeside Youth group worked their way through

our library like a breath of fresh air! Several teens and their leader arrived ready and willing to take on several tasks to freshen up the library." The chores they took on included cleaning off the back porch, the front steps, and sweeping under the book drop outside. Inside, while a group took books off the shelves in the children's room and dusted and replaced the books, a few others wiped down the board books and washed all the toys. They assembled four new desk chairs that now sit at the patron computer desks, cleaned window sills and finished up by vacuuming the floors. Keith wrote, "Wow! We are so appreciative of all the work they accomplished!"

Thursday and Friday afternoons found the group taking on some big jobs at the Waterboro Community Gardens on Townhouse Road. WCG member Sandy Jorgensen wrote, "This group was
(Continued on page 7)

ALFRED

Allison Williams

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Chili, chowder, pie contest opens festival

The line of hungry festival goers appeared endless on Friday, when the Massabesic Lions Club opened activities with its annual Chili, Chowder and Pie Cookoff. Cups were provided for choices of chili or chowder. An amazing variety of pies followed.

The "People's Choice" winner for chili was Karen Gosselin Diebolt and for chowder, York County Shelters. Also, there were first, second and third place winners determined by a panel of local judges. These were, in order of placement, Karen Gosselin Diebolt with "Old Days Chili", Julie Canning with "Salicha (Sausage in Spanish) Chili" and Diane Holden with "Scratch Corner Chili."

Chowder contest winners were York County Shelter with its Seafood Chowder, Emily Cook with Double Scalloped Chowder and Arlene Carroll with Easy Corn Chowder.

Pie contest winners were Beth DeWolfe with Ginger Pear Pie, Lisa Cook with Orange Pie and Pam Bridges with Batter Crust Apple Pie.

Judges were Emily Spasotaio, Joyce Krahling Karen Spiliopoulos on pies, Glenn "Doc" Dochterman, Donita Plummer and Alfred Carlson on chowders and Steven Dochterman, Robert Hatch and Perley Yeaton on chili.

There were fifteen other entrants. The Lions Club thanks all the judges and entrants for their participation which makes this such a popular activity. The performance by the "Just Us" musicians concluded the evening.

Saturday activities

Although skies were overcast, it never did rain for the many activities which kept festival goers busy on Saturday. Following the Lion's Club breakfast, there was the "Run for Fun," library book sale, penny raffle (very popular and the door prize kayak with roof rack and paddle was won by Jennifer Stonehouse), and numerous things for children to do on the courthouse lawn.

An especially busy place was the demonstration tent. John Sylvester demonstrated rock splitting to an interested audience, both youngsters and their parents took advantage of the stilts which Almon Williams brings each year. He played his autoharp while they wobbled on stilts. (Not intentionally.) There was rug hooking by two Museum Rug Hookers, chair caning by Ken Shaw and Lego Block creations under the direction of Librarian Gus Hedden.

The Run for Fun included 24 runners. The overall winner was Jackson Pierce, 16, and first Alfred runner to come in was Hannah Pierce, 25. Bob Reynolds, 80, was the oldest runner and the youngest was Abigail Gilley, 6. A surprising number of youngsters took part.

The winners in various categories were Jeff Nicoletti, Matt-Soule Parent, Mel Maisel, Tracy Roberts, Bob Reynolds, Dan Rooney, Jackson Pierce, Hannah Pierce, Shirley Sheesley, Luke Cloutier, Stephen Westbrook, Abigail Gilley, Eliza Roberts, Rebecca Knight and baby Grayson.

All members taking part in the parade received participation ribbons. Music from two bands – the Dunlap Highland Band and Kora Highlanders Pipe and Drum Corps – kept marchers in step.

A well-attended ham and bean supper provided by the Alfred



Bob Reynolds, 80, and Abigail Gilley, 6, were the oldest and youngest runner in the Run for Fun on Alfred Festival Day.

Parish Church ended the festivities with an entertaining musical performance by "MeCa".

A family picnic at Brothers Beach on Sunday gave everyone a chance to relax. Al Carlson of the Conservation Commission was head chef, with assistance, providing hamburgers to accompany everything from casseroles to pizza brought by those in attendance. Some took advantage of the kayaks loaned by the Parish Paddlers and paddled around a very peaceful Shaker Pond. Up at the Shaker Museum there was a "Simple Gifts" concert by Andy Happel.

The hard workers responsible for planning another successful Alfred Festival were committee members Susan Pierce, Bonnie Gagnon and Missy McCarthy, the co-chairmen; Arlene Carroll, treasurer; Shana Therrien, communications and social media; Chris and Rose Caswell, children's activities; Eric Ducharme, church liaison; Carrie McMahon and Sara Lavalley, information desk.



From left, Elsie Wehmeyer, Evelyn Boonstraw, Kaylee Boonstraw and Aria LeBoeuf were lined up and waiting to try their skills at stilt walking at the Alfred Festival on July 15.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Parish church

A new bereavement group meets on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. For more information contact Pat at 459-5155. This will be in Conant Chapel and is an open group, July through August. In August a meditation group will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. This includes instruction and practice and is open to community members and youth.

On Sunday, July 30, an outdoor service is planned to take place between the church and the old cemetery. It will be at the usual time, 9:30 a.m. Chairs will be available or people can bring their own chairs or blankets.

Library news

Storyhour was unusually successful with 40 in attendance the week of July 10, which included a yoga session. Another attraction this past week was Allie Brock's draft horse. Repairs to the library walk have been made – no more stumbling.

Free Sanford Mainers tickets are available courtesy of The Friends of the Library for library patrons. First come, first served!

The children's Summer Reading Program runs through August 8. There will be a Young Adult Book group for ages middle school through high school. Special programs throughout the summer will be announced on the event sign and Facebook page.

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LIMERICK

Shelley Burbank

Village walking tour a success

There was a good turnout on Saturday, July 15, for the Limerick Historical Society Main Street Walking Tour event and Limerick Congregational Church yard sale. Del Floyd of the historical society led the walking tour. She talked about the history of the buildings, pointed out architectural elements and styles, and showed the locations of several former buildings that were, sadly, lost to fire over the years.

Shirley Staples Keller created photo boards illustrating the history of the Limerick Academy, Brick Town House, Luther Moore Building, Congregational Church, and Freewill Baptist Church. These boards were set up in the buildings where visitors could view them and learn more about the history of the town.

The Limerick Congregational Church offered ice cream and strawberries at the church, and visitors were also encouraged to view the sanctuary. A raffle and yard sale table were set up downstairs.

"We were very pleased with the amount of people that came through, and we look forward to having the buildings and hopefully more open again next year at our yearly open house," said Keller. She plans on making more photo boards for next year for buildings on Main Street that are part of the National Register of Historic Places for Limerick Village.

Dementia program

A program for adults who have a family member or close friend diagnosed with dementia or Alzheimer's is being offered at the Limerick Public Library on Wednesday, August 2, 6-7:30 p.m. The program will be led by Mark Pechenik from the Alzheimer's Association Maine Chapter. Pechenik will offer ideas for how to manage those difficult conversations about Alzheimer's and dementia that will be necessary to enhance quality of life and reduce stress for all involved. Some of the topics covered include doc-

tor appointments, legal plans, financial planning, driving, creating a care team, communication stresses and tips, and helpful resources for care partners.

According to library staff, several people have already signed up for this helpful event, and space is still available. If interested, please sign up at the circulation desk at the library in advance as pre-registration is required. The program is free.

Funshine Fair

St. Matthews Catholic Church is hosting their 34th Annual Funshine Fair, July 29-30 on Dora Lane. Booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 and 8-11:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 30. The clothing market will be open for pre-fair sales on July 24-28.

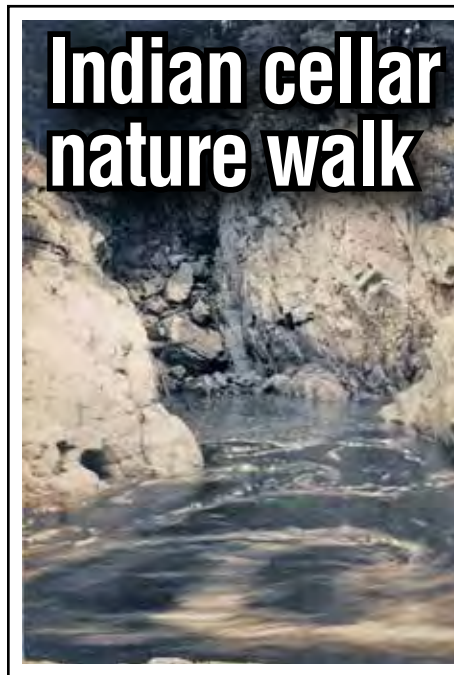
This looked-forward-to event is one of the highlights of summer in Limerick with its many booths and markets, games, entertainment and raffles. Booths include clothing, toys, religious items, jewelry, plants, baked good, Christmas items and a well-stocked book sale. Food booths will be open throughout the fair, including donuts and coffee and a chicken barbeque dinner.

Live entertainment will be provided throughout the day Saturday by the Saco River Jazz Ensemble, Glen & Deedee Tibbetts, Lori Valley, and Amy Paradis. Several raffles will be offered, as well. Get your Bingo on Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, catch a home-style breakfast from 8-10 a.m. and then check out more of the booths and games. Raffle drawings begin at 12 noon. The Funshine Fair is sponsored by St. Matthew Parish's Knights of Columbus Council #8868.



Del Floyd of the Limerick Historical Society gathers visitors at the Limerick Academy gazebo at the beginning of a walking tour of historic Main Street buildings on July 15. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK



Indian cellar nature walk

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society outing this summer will be a nature walk on Saturday, July 22 following the trail along the Saco River leading to the historic Indian Cellar. This Native American storehouse for keeping foods cold and safe from predators has historically fascinated both local people and tourists. The "cellar," a shallow cave with a spring which was located part way up the rocky riverbank, was flooded in 1947 when Skelton Dam was constructed. The result changed the Saco River in that area from a gorge full of huge rocks and dangerous rapids to a calm expanse of water suitable for swimming and placid kayaking. It no longer hints at the history of the people who lived along the river for at least 5,000 years and who developed their own and less damaging uses for its assets.

The excursion will be led by local conservationist and historian John Mattor and will begin at 9 a.m. at the parking lot across from the Salmon Falls Library in Hollis (Route 202 and Old Alfred Road). The walk will be followed by a barbeque at noon at the Burt and Barb Pease barn at 59 Depot Street, Bar Mills, Buxton. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and beverages will be provided. Anyone wishing to contribute to the menu may drop off side dishes/desserts at the Pease residence prior to the Nature Walk. To RSVP for the cookout only, please contact Roberta Ramsdell at 929-4529 or email robertaramsdell@myottmail.com. Donations to support the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society are always gratefully accepted.



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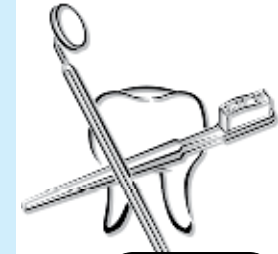
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CNA graduates



The Massabesic Center for Adult Learning's Certified Nursing Assistants who graduated on July 11, from left, Kelly Cousins, Tayla Foster, Alyssa LaFlamme, Anisa Watson, Amanda Munson and Patty Nason. COURTESY PHOTO

Maine Open Farm Day is July 23

Over 80 Maine farms will be open to the public on Sunday, July 23, for the 28th annual Open Farm Day. Open Farm Day is an opportunity for consumers to learn about Maine food producers and for farms to show the public their products. Participating farms are generally open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is an exciting time for Maine-made products and Maine agriculture," said Governor Paul R. LePage. "Maine's 8,200 farm operations provide wholesome foods, thousands of jobs and over \$740 million in farm receipts, not

including direct sales at farms or farmers markets. The recent success of Maine farms, as well as the hard work that produces locally-grown food, can be experienced firsthand on Open Farm Day."

Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Commissioner Walt Whitcomb urged families to visit local farms on Open Farm Day. "Maine farm families have a history of agricultural productivity and provide a rich diversity of agricultural crops not seen on a commercial scale in the rest of New England," said Commissioner Walt Whitcomb.

"Our state is notable for the number of farms, new farmers, artisanal cheesemakers and its support for farmers markets and agricultural fairs."

Open Farm Day is an annual family event that connects consumers with the men and women who help produce their food. Farms throughout Maine will open their gates to offer the public an opportunity to learn about the business of agriculture. Many farms will have demonstrations, displays, animals, crops and farm-raised products for sale.

Activities may include: barn and field tours, milking, hay rides, nature trails, beautiful scenery, samples for tasting, refreshments and animals to view.

For more details on participating farms visit: <http://www.get-realmaine.com>.

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Community Calendar

Tickets are on sale for the **LIMERICK GARDEN TOUR** to be held on Saturday, July 22 to benefit the Limerick Public Library. Tickets are \$10 per person. Stop by the library, Nature's Way or the Hungry Hollow Cafe to purchase your tickets/maps.

LEARN ABOUT FOSTER PARENTING from Woodfords Family Services. July 26, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Limerick Library, 55 Washington Street, Limerick.

MAINE QUILTS 40TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW featuring over 750 quilts, a Merchants Mall, Demonstrations, Lectures, Workshops with national teachers, Raffles and a Silent Auction. Purchase an anniversary tote bag or tee. Bring your family and enjoy Special Exhibits "Red and White Stitched Together" and "Fantastically 40!" July 27-29 at the Augusta Civic Center, Augusta. Admission is \$10 per day or \$15 for multi day with kids under 10 free. For more information visit www.mainequilts.org, info@mainequilts.org or 216-7358.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE Sunday, July 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. the 2nd Annual Saco River Jazz Ensemble sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Buxton will be held at the Tory Hill Meetinghouse. This community event welcomes all to join us on the lawn...bring a chair or blanket and a friend or two. FREE admission, although a free will offering to support the Jazz Band is welcome. Refreshments will be available for purchase to include hot dogs, popcorn, chips, water/soda, and homemade desserts. This is a rain or shine event (inside the church if rain).

DIORAMAS AT THE LIBRARY July 31 is the deadline to vote. Stop into Waterboro Public Library to see the amazing dioramas made by children to depict scenes from their favorite stories. And cast your vote for the winner.

CIVIL WAR TALK Roger and Judi Beverage, dressed for the period, will provide insight into the activities of a Civil War company to the Waterborough Historical Society on Thursday, August 3, at 7 p.m. The program will be held at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro and is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

92ND ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister: Rev Ron Sargent. For more info visit eldergrey.org.

MAMA MIA'S PASTA & PIZZA DINNERS at York County Shelter Programs' Dining Commons, Shaker Hill Road, Alfred, Fridays, from 5-7 p.m. through September. Menu includes meat, veggie and clam sauces on pasta, with pizza, salad, Italian bread, pies and beverages. \$10 adults, \$5 children 3-11, and free children 2 and under. The Bakery at Notre Dame, open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open extended hours to 7 p.m.

on Fridays during the Mama Mia season. FMI call 324-8811.

Woodfords Family Services **FOSTER PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** Cornish United Church of Christ, 39 Main Street, Cornish (Across from the Cornish Library) Every 1st Thursday of the Month 6pm - 7:30pm. Open to All Foster Parents. Childcare is limited, RSVP Tonya Dearborn at 878-9663, x4160.

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS: You're Invited to join the accomplished Artisans and Crafters at the 8th Annual Shaker Hill Apple Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, on Shaker Hill Road, site of the former Alfred Maine Shaker Village. An exciting weekend of events is planned for the several thousand people who attend, including: Children's events, giant yard sales, raffles, many food options, apple picking, wagon rides, demonstrations, music featuring John Gorka and highlighting the two day Artisan-Crafter juried show. Join us and be a part of this exciting festival. Email Michelle at mmcc@creativemv.com or call 651-1942.

BOTTLE DRIVE TO FIGHT MILFOIL JD's Package Store and Redemption Center on Route 5 in Waterboro (across from Hannaford) will accept returnables and give the deposit money to the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council (LACC). Just tell them you want it to be given to LACC. The funds help support efforts in fighting the milfoil battle.

WATERBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS SUMMER PASSES to the Seashore Trolley Museum, Maine State Park Vehicle Day Pass and Children's Museum of Maine Call the library at 247-3363 to find out more and schedule your day to use them.

NEWFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH Worship services Sunday, July 23 and 30 at 5 p.m. at the church on Water Street. Bible Study Tuesday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m. Meet at a local home. For more information call Rev. Catherine Anglea at 229-4006.

NORTH BERWICK MUSEUMS The North Berwick Historical Society's two museums will be open during the following times: The No. Berwick Business Museum, Elm St. (next to Dollar General Store) will be open Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon starting July 12 for the months of July and August. Visit a display of artifacts and pictures of past businesses that were important to that railroad town. The Morrill-Sherburne House, 27 Old County Road (Rt. 9 Just past Hannaford's) is open Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through mid-September. This Museum is considered to be the oldest house in town and rooms are much as they would have been since the early 1700's with many items donated by area residents on display.

Email events to: news@WaterboroReporter.com.

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



During a pitching change timeout, Massabesic's baserunners converged at second base during what would end up being a 12-run inning vs. Marshwood on July 18. From left, Dawson Renaud, Brandon Dyer and Adam DeAngelis. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Strong finish for Legion team

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's American Legion Baseball team wrapped up a solid season, going 7-2 over their final nine games, but ultimately missing the playoffs.

They faced host Marshwood (Staples Crossing) in a must win situation on Tuesday, July 18 and came away with a 12-2 victory, but they needed help from York, who was playing Thornton Academy (Fayette/Staples) that same night.

TA, also in a must win, captured a 6-3 victory which lifted them into the playoffs.

For Massabesic, which is sponsored by Kasprzak Insurance Company and Kasprzak Builders, the game at Marshwood started off shaky as the hosts plated two runs in the bottom of the first off starter Brandon Dyer.

Massabesic exploded in the third, scoring 11 runs before Marshwood recorded an out.

The monster inning began with a walk to leadoff hitter Noah McGrath. Dawson Renaud followed with a sharp single and Dyer walked to load the bases. Adam DeAngelis walked to force in a run and Jared

Hooper singled to score Renaud and Dyer. Seth Wakefield singled to make it 5-2 and Braden Daigneault walked to put runners on first and second for Roman Bennett who singled, scoring Wakefield.

Anthony Smith was hit by a pitch, reloading the bases for McGrath who ripped a single down the line in left, scoring two more to make it 8-2 Massabesic.

Renaud worked a walk to once again load the bases and Dyer hit a sac fly to add another run. DeAngelis singled to score two more and it was now a full blown laughter at 11-2. With two down Daigneault singled scoring DeAngelis, capping the rally at 12 runs with 17 men coming to the plate.

After the first Dyer gave up just one hit. Through three complete the tall righty gave up two runs, walked one and fanned two. He threw 46 pitches.

Daigneault pitched the final two frames as the visitors 10-run ruled the hosts. The lefty gave up a hit and no runs. He walked one and struck out one.

Derek Coulombe, DeAngelis, Dyer, Robert Matthews and Renaud all were in their final year of eligibility for Massabesic.

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Mini mustangs keep rolling

All-stars remain unbeaten

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The age 9-10 District 4 champion softball all-stars from Shaker Valley/Alfred-Lyman (SVAL) Little League continued their roll toward a possible state title with a key 8-3 win over Lincoln on Tuesday, July 18 in Scarborough where the tournament is being hosted.

The win pushed SVAL into the winner's bracket final on Friday, July 21. SVAL will play the winner of the Scarborough/Lincoln game, which was set to take place Thursday, July 20 (after the Reporter's presstime) and because the tournament is double elimination, the local nine would get a second crack at the state championship should they fail to win Friday.

The so-called "if" game is scheduled for Saturday, July 22 at 12:30 p.m. should the need arise.

Head coach Scott Corey said the girls are taking things one day at a time just like they have since they began.

"The girls are really doing a great job, they don't seem to be phased by much, they come to the park happy and they have a good time playing," said Corey.

Against Lincoln, champs of District 3, the mini Mustangs used a five-run bottom of the first to take a commanding lead.

Trailing 1-0, Ava Gerrish led off with a walk and Kendall Tetu followed with a single. Candice Daigle walked to load the bases and Ella Donovan plated two runs with a single. With one out Becky Hanlon made it 4-1 with a two-run single of her own and she crossed the plate with the fifth run of the first on a wild pitch.

SVAL pushed across two more in the bottom of the second. Gerrish again got on base to start

things, this time with a single and Tetu walked. Daigle followed with a walk to load the bases and with one out Kate Boissoneault drove in Gerrish and Tetu with a single to push the lead to 7-1

Lincoln scratched out a run in the top of the fourth to make it 7-2, but Katherine Hanlon, who fanned 10 on the night while giving up just three hits, kept the big lead in tact despite hitting two and walking two in the inning. With the bases loaded she struck out the nine hitter and got the leadoff hitter, Amara Perfect (2-4, R) on weak pop to Boissoneault at first base to limit the damage.

The mini Mustangs got the run back in the bottom half of the fourth as Hanlon helped her own cause with a bases loaded walk to plate Donovan.

Lincoln got a run in the fifth, but again Hanlon minimized the damage by fanning two in the frame and inducing a grounder back to the box, which she calmly fielded and tossed to first.

On Sunday, July 16 SVAL topped Scarborough, the champs of District 6, 3-2. A three-run fourth inning was all the scoring that the mini Mustangs would need.

With one out Donovan (3-3, R) singled. Boissoneault and Becky Hanlon each walked to load the bases and Katherine Hanlon doubled to give SVAL a 2-0 lead. Felicia Proctor made it 3-0, knocking in Becky with an RBI groundout.

Scarborough mounted a rally in the top of the fifth, loading the bases with none out. Hanlon got the first out of the inning on a pop out to Gerrish at second base and it looked like she would wiggle out of the jam after fanning the next hitter, but a base on balls and a wild pitch plated two to turn the



Katherine Hanlon pitching against Lincoln on July 18. PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

contest into a nail biter.

The worry was short lived as Hanlon (a ridiculous 15K) set down the side easily in the sixth; whiffing two to preserve the narrow 3-2 win.

SVAL hammered District 5 champs Medomak 11-1 on Saturday, July 15 behind the strength of a 7-run third inning.

They banged out 14-hits on the night. Gerrish, Donovan and Boissoneault each had three. The Hanlon sisters both added two, and the mini Mustangs rolled to an easy win in the opening game of the State Championship Tourney.

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LAKE LEVELS

(Continued from page 1)

for reasons unknown to anyone currently involved, the petition seemed to have dropped off the radar, until it re-surfaced recently and was again taken up by the DEP. At that time Kathy Howatt of the DEP informed Town Administrator Gary Lamb that because the petition was never withdrawn, and the DEP never held a hearing and produced findings, the petition was still valid and by state law must follow a process of a Waterboro public hearing and lake level findings by the DEP.

After the petition resurfaced last month, Lamb met with Smith at her home and she further defined her request to stipulate that the lake be lowered ten inches in the summer, and that there be an additional one foot drop in the lake level every ten years so she and others can work on their retaining walls. Originally the options were that the petition could be withdrawn and the hearing cancelled up until two weeks before the scheduled hearing if a settlement between the Town and the petitioners was reached, but the selectmen showed no interest in discussing the matter, and instead began the process of finalizing the ordinance begun ten years ago.

Central to the request in the August 2007 petition, is the claim that the lake level has risen over the years, and that has both caused hardship to some lakefront property owners and is detrimental to the lake. Witnesses for the Town include Lamb, Abbott, Public Works Director David Benton and Dam Controller Don Holden. Each of the four disagrees with Smith's contention that the lake level has risen continually over the years, citing the dam level of 6-foot, 6-inches maintained by both the current 1990's dam and the 1960's dam that preceded it. Abbott mentions that homes on coves that have been developed over the past

40 or 50 years would lose their waterfront access to the lake, as well as experience lowered property values. Benton cites well-water problems that have already occurred during regular five-year drawdowns, and the loss of 7 to 10 linear feet of the lake's sole boat launch, resulting in trailers getting stuck at the end, and erosion of the area beyond the ramp due to "prop wash." Dam Controller Holden cites the loss of boathouse access as well as about 400 wharfs that will lose water access.

Smith insists, in the face of that testimony, that the lake levels are higher now, citing photos from her father and grandfather showing water levels. She says, "I have pictures that show that it hasn't been the same. It's depressing to hear them say this when it just isn't true. When I was here with my father and grandfather, Ham's cove and Stump Cove were too shallow to bring boats in, and now people bring boats in there."

Approached for his perspective on the petition, Little Ossipee Lake Association President Mike Taflas said he understands Smith's concerns, but he also knows of members who signed the original petition who have now asked to be removed, saying they felt they had not been told the whole story originally. He understands that Cleo does have "a situation," but the Board would be willing to help her, which would incur some cost on her part, but the Association is for the lake as a whole, and since the lake has twice been lowered to the level Smith is asking for in its normal five-year fall drawdown cycles in 2010 and 2015 and Smith did not pursue working on her property, "it is confusing to the Association."

Dale Ober owns a home with a boathouse on Courtney Lane, off West Shore Road. He originally signed the petition, along with a number of others, "To be a good neighbor." Now, since the petition



Brookfield Place, located at 1009 Main Street in Waterboro was originally built in 1987 and burned to the ground on Sunday, July 16 after a fire broke at around 10 a.m. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

has resurfaced he says he is "vehemently against it." He says, if the lake is lowered 6 to 10 inches, there will only be a couple of inches of water at the entrance to his boathouse. "It will create a dangerous situation, because the lowering of 10 inches in depth will translate into many linear feet, especially where it falls off gradually. People with docks and swim floats will have to move them out toward the middle." He says the water lines on the cement structures around his boathouse show that the lake level has not changed over the years, and that the property he has been paying waterfront taxes on for years will be drastically changed if the levels are lowered below what

has been done for years.

Another signer, Anne Kustron of Webber Road, says she has no memory of having signed the petition to begin with, and she and her husband John have absolutely no desire to have the lake lowered any more than is current practice, and has gone to Town Hall to have her name removed from the petition.

The next step in the process will be the public hearing on the draft Ordinance, Tuesday, July 25 at 6 p.m. at the town hall meeting room. Copies of the Ordinance may be accessed at the town hall, or viewed on the town website at www.waterboro-me.gov. Copies of the four sworn witness statements can also be viewed there.

WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Matt Bors that he would have to stop using the hydrants, the fire had been knocked down to the point where the supply from water tanker trucks could manage the work. Benton explained that there are water sources around town that supply water for fire-fighting, with access pipes nearby where a storage unit is filled with water from the pond during a fire. Then tanker trucks are filled from the storage unit, transport the water to the fire, and return for more.

"It was getting down to where it threatened domestic use, so it was perfect timing. At no time did it hinder them from fighting the fire," added Benton.

On Wednesday, Benton reported that since the fire, the water supply from the District dedicated for fire protection had been rationed, and it was lucky that there was no large fire, as it would have been fought using tankers only. By Wednesday, the District stand pipe was again full, with water brought in from Maine Water, the entity that was formerly known as Saco Biddeford Water District, and transported by Splash Company.

The Waterboro Water District was created 23 years ago, initially to provide water to residents in a part of the town where the well water supply had been contaminated by a former tanning operation, and is considered a quasi-municipal non-profit entity. As is determined by state law, the town pays 33 percent of the cost of its operation, commonly called the "hydrant fee," which according to Benton, amounts to about \$40,000 a year. The district covers only a portion of the town, and residents in that area vote at municipal elections on the trustees who administer the District.



Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb at the Little Ossipee Lake dam on Chadbourne Ridge Road. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Notice to the RESIDENTS of the Town of Waterboro, Maine

PUBLIC HEARING
Wednesday, August 2, 2017; 7pm
Article 3 Section 3.01 – Marijuana Amendment

The Waterboro Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 2017 to hear comments on the proposed Zoning Ordinance Article 3 Section 3.01 – Marijuana Amendment.

All members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend this event. If you are unable to attend and would like to submit your comments, please email them to Tammy at planningboard@waterboro-me.gov. Written comments may be submitted to the Town of Waterboro Planning Board during regular business hours, Tammy is in the Code/Planning Office for you to drop your written comments, or, mail them to:
 Town of Waterboro Planning Board, Attn: Tammy, 24 Townhouse Rd, East Waterboro, ME 04030.

The proposed amendment change is available at the Town Hall or on the town website: www.waterboro-me.gov. The Regular Planning board meeting will be held after the close of the Public Hearing.

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YOUTH GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

phenomenal. They knew what the challenge was and attacked it like a horde of locusts." She detailed how they cleared thick brush around the periphery of the gardens, attacking vines, small trees and large weeds with hand tools and determination. In less than a day the teens had cleared a four-foot path around a large garden. They also cleared weeds in garden paths and cleared a neglected and grass-filled 4 x 24-foot garden bed so that it is ready for planting. WCG member Jon Gale, who had coordinated the work party described how the kids worked for a solid three hours, pretty much non-stop with no complaints. He wrote, "I was impressed with the group's preparation; they came knowing what they wanted to do. They were really nice kids; their parents and pastor should be proud." Jorgensen added, "The Community Garden members

appreciate their energy and huge contribution in removing the brush and weeds from our garden. Please come back anytime."

The Youth Groups meets all summer, reaching out on a work day once a month in addition to the "Mission Waterboro Week." According to Harpin, most of the group lives in Waterboro, with others from Limerick, Parsonsfield and Hollis; some are Lakeside Church members and some are not. Their goal is to reach out to be part of helping the community. At the end of the week, the teens were able to see their own progress and see the difference their efforts made. He said the kids really enjoyed being able to help. "It helps when they all have a common goal, and really want to be there. They knew what they were getting into, working with a bunch of friends with a common goal and knowing it helps people." For more information on the Lakeside Community Church Youth Group, contact Nicholas Harpin at nick@fourtwelve.org.



From left, Grady, Max, Madison, Taylor and Alex at a recent Antique Car Show held every other Monday evening at Sonny's Convenience Store in Lyman. COURTESY PHOTO

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
MAY 10-15, 2017

Wednesday, May 10

Austin J. Cassell, 18, of North Road, Parsonsfield was charged with operating without a license after a motor vehicle stop North Road at 4:32 p.m.

Anthony R. Stewart, 37, of H Road, Acton was charged with operating under the influence with one prior after a motor vehicle stop on H Road at 11:38 p.m.

Thursday, May 11

A 14-year-old was charged with creating a false public alarm or report on West Road, Waterboro at 1:07 p.m.

Melissa A. Knight, 48, of Northland Road, Waterboro was charged with violation of protective order after a call on Northland Road at 5:55 p.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with assault after a domestic disturbance call on Devereux Road, Parsonsfield at 6:00 p.m.

Catherine E. St. Pierre, 28, of Banks Road, Parsonsfield was charged with attaching false plates after a motor vehicle stop on Devereux Road, Parsonsfield at 7:19 p.m.

Daniel C. Liakos, 57, of Hicks Road, West Newfield was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days after a motor vehicle stop on Water Street, Newfield at 8:02 p.m.

Dwight Bickford, 43, of Devereux Road, Parsonsfield was issued a warrant on Devereux Road at 9:31 p.m.

Zachary G. Richard, 20, of Goodwins Mills Road, Waterboro was charged with violating conditions of release after a motor vehicle stop on Alfred Road, Arundel at 11:51 p.m.

Bayleigh O. Pendleton 20, of Labonte West Avenue, Saco was charged with illegal transportation of drugs by a minor after a motor vehicle stop on Alfred Road, Arundel at 11:51 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Joseph Matthue Colby, 56, of Christian Hill Road, Limington was charged with domestic violence assault after a domestic disturbance call on Christian Hill Road at 6:54 p.m.

Saturday, May 13

Dustan Joseph Moreau, 26, of Lake Ridge Road, Newfield was issued a warrant on Lake Ridge Road

at 4:53 p.m.

Joseph D. Blackburn, 43, of McLucas Road, East Waterboro was charged with operating under the influence after a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Trail, Waterboro at 5:12 p.m.

Dale R. Norton, 54, of Summit Drive, North Waterboro was charged with operating under the influence after a motor vehicle complaint call on Summit Drive at 11:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 14

Daniel A. Dennison Sr., 38, of Beaver Dam Road, North Waterboro was charged with operating after suspension, driving to endanger, operating under the influence and failure to make an oral or written accident report after a motor vehicle accident on Beaver Dam Road at 1:21 p.m.

Daniel Richard Kilton, 53, of Benson Road, Parsonsfield was issued a warrant on Benson Road at 5:43 p.m.

Tanner Andrews, 19, of Andrews Lane, Newfield was issued a warrant on Andrews Lane at 6:17 p.m.

Monday May 15

Ryan T. Theriault, 30, of Symmes Drive, West Newfield was issued a warrant on Symmes Drive at 7:52 p.m.

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Car shows at Sonny's

If you have driven past Sonny's Convenience Store on the corner of the Old North Berwick Road and the Middle Road in Lyman on a Monday evening and wondered what was going on, it's an Antique Auto Show complete with good food, fellowship and a chance to learn more about the good old days. Antique cars, trucks and different methods of travel enhance the parking space surrounding the store.

Anyone who goes in with an auto is invited to take part in the festivities which include a 50/50 raffle and chances on a loot bag similar to a surprise bag. A meal deal including two freshly grilled Shields Franks, chips, and a soft drink may be purchased for \$2 or car owners and visitors can order from the diverse menu inside the newly renovated store. Picnic tables under big pine trees offer shade for those who need a break

from the heat of the day or car owners and friends may prefer to set up chairs, relax and chat.

Visitors can stroll around to inspect the vehicles and reminisce about old cars, old times and old friends. Car owners sit near their autos to answer questions and point out certain features on their car.

New owners, Megan and Paul Cote assisted by her parents, Ron and Pat Smith have made this possible, along with a fully stocked convenience store, gas pumps and even fishing supplies. Entering into the store patrons are amazed by the transformation. If you wonder why the names of the management are familiar, they owned and ran the Goodwin's Mills Store "back in the days."

The Antique Auto Show will take place every other Monday night throughout the summer for a glimpse into the past.

By Joy Spencer

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Please call the Town Administrator with any questions (247-6166, ext. 100). Resumés will be reviewed during the week of August 14-18 and interviews conducted as soon as possible.

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