



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Leading the future

By JOY SPENCER

Massabesic senior Connor Bourassa of Lyman, who is the son of Tracey and Paul Bourassa, recently participated in the Congress of Future Science and Technology Leaders at the Tsongas Center, University of Massachusetts in Lowell. More than 4,000 students from around the country attended the Congress; one family drove all the way from California and another drove from Florida.

Students are nominated to become delegates by their teachers, counselors, and principals based on their dedication to the STEM subjects of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, leadership potential and academic excellence. Qualified students may also be identified through academic events, by recommendation, youth organizations, honor societies, scientific institutions, technology societies, program alumni and classroom surveys such as the Talent Identification Program administered by My College Options. The Congress is a three-day academic program. The student must have a verified minimum 3.5 GPA to receive an invitation.

While there, Connor was inducted into the Society of Torch and Laural, a national honor society that recognizes high school high achievers and to provide them and their families with the vital tools to successfully transition to college.

Buzz Aldrin serves as the science director of the National Academy of Future Scientists and Technologists. Aldrin is an American hero and pioneer astronaut and was a keynote speaker at the Congress. The master of ceremonies was Richard Rossi, co-founder of two of the world's largest and most prestigious enrichment programs for high-achieving students. He is the founder and executive director of the National Academy of Future Scientists and Technologists. The 25 presenters included Jacob Barnett, who was diagnosed with autism at the age of 2. He then became the world's youngest astrophysics researcher.

Connor said he was extremely impressed with Jack Andraka, a breakthrough inventor, scientist and cancer researcher who, at the age of 15, created a new diagnostic test for pancreatic cancer, and Erik Finman who, at the age of 16, invested money he received from his grandmother and took the earnings to address some of the negative experiences he has had with the educational system and provide learning that is focused on the student. He now manages a 20-person team comprised of programmers and other professionals from all over the world. Deborah Bedore, one of the nation's top admissions experts and a recipient of the Schaff Memorial Prize for Scholarship, advised the students how to apply to college and what

(Continued on page 8)



Growth ahead for Hollis farm

Chris Paquette at the site of the original pond where solving a roof drainage problem led to the creation of Robin's Nest Aquatics. COURTESY PHOTO

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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Take a ride up Deering Ridge Road, turn down Edith Hughey Road and, at the end, just over the Hollis line, you'll come upon Light of the Moon Farm, the home of Robin's Nest Aquatics as well as numerous other activities. For almost 20 years, working out of this farm at 167 Mansion Road in Hollis, owners Chris and Terri Paquette have been building unique water-based oases all over New England that feature both low maintenance for owners and environmental health with their plant-based filter systems.

The farm itself is a hotbed of activity, and is about to move into a whole new chapter, with a fundraiser that begins this week.

The crew of Robin's Nest Aquatics uses water, stone, wood and plants to create and install unique natural ponds, natural pools, water gardens and water-

falls for residential and commercial settings all over Maine and elsewhere. According to Terri Paquette, "When we first started with water gardens, we were building them in people's backyards, and then over time we moved to building 1-acre natural ponds and large waterfalls." Chris added, "People started asking us to build ponds where they could swim and cool off, and we started building natural swimming pools, which are wonderful backyard habitats. It's a great way to have a pool and really help the environment."

"You can stand by one for 20 minutes and feel like you've been on vacation for a week," said Terri.

On a recent walk through the yard of the 1840s farmhouse, Chris pointed to a small pond near the house and pointed to the overhanging roof. "It all started in the late '80s, when we had a problem with rainwater pouring off the barn roof. Every time it rained, the runoff washed out a 12-foot high

granite cattle turnout wall." He described how he decided to give the falling water a pathway by laying a rubber trough along where the water fell, and the next time it rained they had a flowing brook. And that's how Robin's Nest Aquatics got started.

After researching the concept of natural ponds and pools, and seeing how wetlands were being increasingly developed, Chris brought his past experience with energy management, energy conservation and hydraulics to bear on the challenges of building the natural water environments.

Terri, a former therapeutic activities director in long-term care facilities, emphasizes the therapeutic qualities of the natural ponds as they release negative ions. "It's a natural anti-depressant," she said.

Acknowledging that the term "natural ponds" for a water body that has been constructed by

(Continued on page 8)



Connor Bourassa of Lyman at the Congress of Future Science and Technology Leaders at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell. COURTESY PHOTO



A Robin's Nest naturalized swimming pool. The bog filter in the foreground contains plants and rocks that filter and clean the water before it returns to the pool over a waterfall. COURTESY PHOTO

Local Dining Guide



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POLICE NOTES

Man charged in hit-and-run released

A Sanford man who has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in the death of a pedestrian in Acton Saturday, July 18 has been released on \$25,000 cash bail.



Cameron White

Cameron White, 20, surrendered to authorities later Saturday for allegedly leaving the scene of a motor vehicle crash that resulted in the death of Kenneth Allen.

White, who was released from the York County Jail Sunday, July 20, is scheduled to appear at Alfred Superior Court the week of July 27 for his initial appearance.

According to Sheriff Bill King, at approximately 12:40 a.m. on the 18th, York County Deputies were summoned to Willy's Ale House, located at 1060 Route 109 in Acton, for a man who was hit and killed by an automobile. Upon arrival, deputies found Allen, 50, formerly of Old Orchard Beach, had died after being hit by a car whose driver had fled the scene.

Deputies located two witnesses that reported Allen had just left the Ale House and was walking north on Route 109 when he was hit by a small car that was



The 1965 Piper Cherokee 140 plane that made an emergency landing on Province Lake golf course on July 18. COURTESY PHOTO

also traveling north. The impact caused damage to the passenger side of the vehicle and the vehicle's mirror was left at the scene.

White's 2001 light blue Dodge Stratus was towed to the sheriff's office for additional examination.

Brewer man lands plane on golf course

A Maine pilot escaped injured after a successful emergency landing at Province Lake Country Club July 18.

According to the York County Sheriff's Office, at 7:50 a.m. Gary Soucy, 66, of Brewer, was forced to land his 1965 Piper Cherokee 140 on the second hole of the Parsonsfield golf course due to inclement weather conditions.

Soucy was alone in the aircraft and there was no apparent damage to his plane, which was pushed to the side to allow the golf course to remain open. The FAA was notified and inspected the aircraft before Brewer took off Saturday afternoon.

Soucy departed from the Waterville Airport earlier in the morning for Oshkosh, Wisconsin to participate in a plane enthusiast event. However, authorities said he encountered torrential rain and fog, making for dangerous flying conditions, which prompted Soucy to make the emergency landing.

Responding Deputy Darren Cyr said Soucy's skill as a pilot resulted in a safe landing. Cyr is coordinating his investigation with the FAA's.



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INDICTMENTS

from York County Superior Court
JULY

Troy Severance, 32, of Bean Street, Hollis, Class C criminal threatening with a weapon and Class E disorderly conduct /words/conduct in Hollis.

Robert J. Bresten, 53, of Sanborn Road, Acton, Class C theft/priors (no value) in Sanford.

Derrick R. Brunelle, 29, of Joffre Street, Sanford, Class C assault/domestic violence/prior Maine domestic violence conviction and Class E violation of bail in Sanford.

Cathy A. Carle, 22, of Main Street, Sanford, three counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, two counts of Class D theft and one count of Class E theft in Alfred.

Carlton L. Young, 22, of Country Club Road, Sanford, Class D criminal trespass/dwelling in Sanford.

Cathy A. Carle, 22, of Main Street, Sanford, five counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, one count of Class C theft and two counts of Class D theft in Wells.

Brian V. Cerullo, 25, of Whichers Mills Road, Sanford, four counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, three counts of Class C theft with priors and one count of Class C theft in Wells.

Brian V. Cerullo, 25, of Whichers Mills Road, Sanford, three counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling and three counts of Class E theft in Alfred.

Brian V. Cerullo, 25, of Whichers Mills Road, Sanford, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Sanford.

Richard A. Dixon Jr., 34, of Chick Road, Lebanon, 10 counts of Class C theft by deception with priors in Sanford.

Jesse A. Gendron, 30, of Andrews Lane, Waterboro, Class B burglary of a dwelling, Class D burglary of an unlocked motor vehicle, Class E theft and Class D criminal mischief in Waterboro.

Michael Haislop, 36, of Mary Jane Road, Buxton, Class C burglary, Class D theft, and Class C aggravated criminal mischief in Sanford.

Shawn Michael Holt, 22, of Goodwin Street, Springvale, Class C assault on an officer and Class D refusing to submit/force in Sanford.

Thomas W. Robertshaw, 64, of Solokis Avenue, Limington, Class B assault in Limington.

Cameron Smith, 23, of Boundary Road, Standish, Class C reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon in Limington.

Corey Frank Thibodeau, 45, of Marc Drive, Sanford, Class C theft with priors (no value) in Sanford.

Marissa M. Viera, 23, of Country Club Road, Sanford, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Sanford.

Carlton L. Young, 23, of Country Club Road, Sanford, three counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, two counts of Class D theft and one count of Class E theft in Sanford.

Marissa M. Viera, 23, of Country Club Road, Sanford, four counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, three counts of Class C theft with priors (no value) and one count of Class C theft in Wells.

Carlton L. Young, 23, of Country Club Road, Sanford, four counts of Class B burglary of a dwelling, three counts of Class C theft with priors (no value) and one count of Class C theft in Wells.

Erin C. Clines, 27, of Prescott Street, Sanford, Class C theft with priors (no value) and Class E violation of bail in Biddeford.

Vaughn Curran, 30, of Sarah Vaughn Road, Hollis Center, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class E theft in Old Orchard Beach.

POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
JUNE 1-JUNE 30

Thursday, June 4

A juvenile was charged with failing to give notice of accident by quickest means on West Road at 8:26 a.m.

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was charged with violation of condition of release at 9:37 a.m. during a probation and bail conditions check on Lyman Way in Alfred.

Stacey L. Day, 36, of Ossipee Trail, Limington, was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop at 12:33 p.m. on North Road in Limington.

Douglas A. Flint, 54, of Ossipee Trail, Limington, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs during a motor vehicle stop at 1:24 p.m. at the intersection of Mildred Lane and Ossipee Trail in Limington.

Nicholas Cearful Davis, 36, of Cumberland Street, Cornish, was served a warrant as a fugitive from justice at 10:10 p.m. after caught allegedly trespassing on Cumberland Street in Cornish.

Friday, June 5

Andrew Lee Sweeney, 29, of Hemlock Lane, Limington, was charged with violation of probation during a probation and bail conditions check at 8:38 a.m. on Hemlock Lane.

Sunday, June 7

Tiffany M. Brown, 25, of Ossipee Hill Road, Waterboro was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop at 3:29 p.m. on Ossipee Hill Road.

Monday, June 8

Justin Daniel Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick, was

charged twice with violation of condition of release at 8:31 and 8:32 a.m. on Lyman Way in Alfred. At 10:42 p.m. Nichols was charged again with violation of condition of release after a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Sokokis Trail in Cornish.

Branden R. Strid, 18, of Middle Road, Waterboro was charged with operating an unregistered ATV during a motor vehicle stop at 11:28 a.m. at the intersection of Poleline Lane and West Road.

Diana Marie Mouzas, 55, of Timber Lane, Lyman, was charged with operating without a license during a motor vehicle stop at 11:49 p.m. at the intersection of Alfred Road and Hill Road in Arundel.

Thursday, June 11

A 13-year-old was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana at 1:32 p.m. on Old Alfred Road in Waterboro.

Friday, June 12

Shawn D. Tufts, 42, of Maguire Road, Kennebunk was charged with theft by receiving stolen property at 4:04 p.m. during a larceny/forgery/fraud investigation on Webber Road in Waterboro.

Derek M. Guertin, 20, of Back Road, Shapleigh, was charged with operating after suspension and violating conditions of release after a disturbance call on County Road in Shapleigh.

Michael J. Taylor, 50, of Bear Hill Road, Hollis was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs during a motor vehicle stop at 7:59 p.m. on Sokokis Ave. in Limington.

Sunday, June 14

Stephen J. Bartlett, 34, of Epping, New Hampshire, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs and endangering the welfare of a child during an assault in progress on Edgcomb Road in Acton.

Paul E. Gregoire, 54, of Salm-on Falls Road, Hollis was charged with operating after suspension during a motor vehicle stop at 6:28 p.m. in the vicinity of Bacon Street and Foss Street in Biddeford.

Wednesday, June 17

Michael J. Bonica, 51, of Keri Farms Drive, Standish, was charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury/fatal accident at 5:32 p.m. on Main Street in Waterboro.

Thursday, June 18

A juvenile was charged with obstructing government administration after a trespassing call on West Road at 8:51 a.m.

Friday, June 19

Mikal Eric Gilpatrick, 55, of Bond Springs Road, West Newfield, was charged with disorderly conduct, offensive words, gestures and refusing to submit to arrest or detention during a disturbance call at 6:17 p.m. on Emery Corner Road in Limerick.

Sunday, June 21

Jessica Lee Deveau, 33, of Locust Hill Road, Limerick, was served a warrant during a disturbance call on Washington Street in Limerick at 9:52 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

Susan Thibeault, 64, of Barbara Street, Springvale, was charged with assault, harrassment and criminal mischief during a domestic disturbance call at 8:05 a.m. on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh.

Sunday, June 28

Michael Rice, 24, of Wakefield, New Hampshire, was charged with domestic violence and misuse of identification at 1:13 p.m. on Burnham Road in Limerick.

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Filmmaker and teacher James Harmon adjusts his camera. COURTESY PHOTO

Film festival director to speak, opening new series

Filmmaker James Harmon, the force behind Sanford's International Film Festival, will bring tales of his work and the festival to Alfred Shaker Museum on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m. in a talk sponsored by the Friends of the Shaker Museum and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society.

Harmon's talk launches the four-event speaker series, which has been named the Sid Emery Memorial Forum in honor of a local centenarian who belonged to both organizations and died last spring. Admission to the event is free, but seating may be limited.

Harmon also is a film teacher at Sanford High School, and he launched and coordinated the festival in 2014 with much cooperation from city officials, local businesses and neighborhood groups. The festival grew to five days in length this year and has drawn many submissions from international filmmakers.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, historian and botanist Anita Sanchez of upstate New York will discuss how the Shakers won an exemption from military service in the Civil War from President Abraham Lincoln, an account drawn from her book, "Mr. Lincoln's Chair." This year is the 150th anniversary of the end of the war.

Two more speakers will give talks in Alfred in October. Richard Judd is an environmental historian at the University of Maine and co-author of the much-praised new "Historical Atlas of Maine" who will visit Oct. 4. George Neptune is a Native American craftsman who works at the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor and historian and will speak Oct. 25.

The series is offered with support from the Maine Humanities Council, Kennebec Savings Bank, the Alfred Historical Society and individual donors.

Allison Williams
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Winning runners

There were 22 runners in this year's Run for Fun on Alfred Festival Day. They took off on wet pavement, but at that point the heavy shower was over. The top finishers in the men's division were Peter LePage, Andrew Mongiat and William Landenberger. For the women it was Elise Lambert, Charlotte Pierce and Lauren Pierce. All were applauded and congratulated as they crossed the still-wet finish line. (See photo on page 5.)

Lions Club contest winners

Winners of the best chili during the 13th annual chili/chowder/pie contest hosted by the Massabesic Lions Club were: Alfred Country Store, first; Cory Canning for Chili con Cory, second and Dominique Zuluete, third.

Other entries were from Colin Canning, Ben Dalpra, Pep Farrell, Brenda Gile and Lauren and Susan Pierce.

In the chowder contest, first place was won by Tim Chalmers with Roasted Red Pepper Corn Chowder; second place by Paula Ahern with Paula's Shrimp Chowder and third place, Aline Riddle, who had clam chowder. Other entrants were Carole Canning, Ben Dalpra, Dave Maker Barbara Carlson and Landlocked Lobster.

Lisa Cook's Lemon Curd Pie won first place in the pie contest. Second place was won by Thurston and Peters Sugarhouse, which served Soft Serve Maple Pie and third place went to Beth DeWolfe for her Gingered Pumpkin Pie. Other entrants were Julie Canning, Patricia Fuchs, Debbie Hartford, Sue Hatch and Anne

ALFRED

Kustron.

The judges enjoying the various chilies were Gerald McKenna, Charlie Barker and Don Pothier. Chowder judges were John Sylvester, Karen Spiliopoulos and Joyce Krahling, and pie judges were Diana Bernier, Betty McKenna and Nancy Murphy.

The Lions Club wishes to thank all the entrants and tasters that came to enjoy the delicious dishes. "Without the participation of the entrants and 'tasters' we could not do what we do," said Carolyn Gile. Proceeds from Lions Club fundraising events go back to the community in some form of assistance.

Grand time had by all

Having the Alumni Band of Southern Maine in the Festival Day parade made it special for everyone, as well as having Alfred's most senior citizen, Martha Roberts, as the honorary grand marshal. All entrants received a participation ribbon, and a chance at the drawing for a meal at The Bistro. Drawing winning tickets were the American Legion Color Guard, Oakhurst Dairy and Ali Brock and her group of riders. The parade chairmen were Lisa LeBoeuf and Cathy Conley. Tim Stinson was the announcer.

One of the big attractions was the courthouse lawn with kids events. Picture with Cinderella? Bounce house? Mad science? There seemed to be something for everyone. The most popular appeared to be the reptiles and other animals. If you always wanted to pat a skunk – or a crocodile – this was your chance. The croc was an unusually amiable creature – because his snout was firmly taped.

There was only a very brief

shower during the concluding picnic Sunday on Shaker Pond, which was unusually well-attended.

The last event of the weekend was a concert at the Shaker Museum. This had to be postponed until Sunday, July 26 at 5 p.m. because of the storm on Sunday evening.

Senior luncheon

Looking ahead to Tuesday, Aug. 4, the senior luncheon prepared by the Massabesic Lions Club will be a chicken barbecue with corn on the cob, pasta salad and dessert served in the Waterboro Lions Den at noon. There will be no program.

Daylily open house

Daylilies are in full bloom everywhere, especially at Old Sheep Meadows Nursery, where an open house is being held daily through Friday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Walking tours will be offered Sundays at 2 p.m. Daylily orders can be dug, time permitting, except Wednesday and Saturday.

Learn how to de-clutter

Genevieve J. Benton and Robbie E. McCloud will explain how to "Save the Memories, Not the Memorabilia" during the York County Women's Connection on Monday, Aug. 10 at Christo's, 1299 Main St., Sanford at 7 p.m. Eileen Banks will also share her experiences in a cluttered life. For reservations call Lovedy 793-8104, Carmen 929-6509, or Gladys, 324-7413, or email cdo1493@yahoo.com. The cost of the dinner, including tip, is \$14.

BRIEFS

Local student named to Dean's List

Savannah Bayse of Alfred was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring 2014-2015 semester.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is

greater than or equal to 3.4; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete," "D," or "F" and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Rochester Institute of Technology was founded in 1829 and is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. RIT enrolls 18,000 students.

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Alfred Festival Day



Upper left, retired teacher Martha Roberts at 102 is Alfred's most senior citizen, and was the honorary grand marshal during the Alfred Festival Day parade. Upper right, Ali Brock and her Riders (who were her children) also gained attention during the parade. Lower left, winners of the Run for Fun at the festival were, from left, William Landenberger, Andrew Mongiat, Peter LePage, Elise Lambert, Charlotte, Lauren and Jackson Pierce.
PHOTOS BY CATHY CONLEY



At right, twins Lydia and Anna Gagne, with the poster they painted for the Alfred Parish Church float assisted by Aria LeBoeuf, holding poster.
PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS



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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Musical offices at town hall

Residents seeking assistance at town hall will find that a number of offices have been changed. As of last Friday, the assessor's office, the planning office and the code enforcement office will be all in one section of the building. The goal is to consolidate all the data people need to find when dealing with any of those town officials.

The assessor will now be in the space formerly occupied by Town Administrator Gary Lamb. Nancy Johnson and general assistance have moved to the small office where the assessors were, and Lamb is now in the office to the immediate right when entering the building that formerly housed general assistance.

Code Enforcement and Planning Board Administrative Assistant and Assessor's Secretary Tammy Bellman will be in the same space as before, but that space has been greatly reconfigured to be more streamlined and to allow Tammy to be more accessible to those who come in. CEO Glenn Charette will continue to be in his office at the end of the hall.

'Everyday Heroes' at Waterboro Library

The 2015 Waterboro Library Children's Summer Reading Pro-



Waterboro Town Administrator Gary Lamb and Code Enforcement and Planning Board Administrative Assistant and Assessor's Secretary Tammy Bellman participating in the recent office moves at Town Hall.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

gram theme is Everyday Heroes. The idea is that the term "heroes" has become focused on superheroes for many children, and this summer, participants in the program are learning that there are real, true-to-life heroes all around them. Recently, Librarian Ruth Blake placed an ad seeking a per-

son to help with children's activities during the summer, and retired Waterboro Elementary School teacher Paula Nadeau responded to the call for programming on Everyday Heroes.

This week, Nadeau presented Officer Jeremy Forbes of the Maine State Police and his canine partner Champ to the large group of children and adults who attended story hour. The theme this week was "Dogs with Jobs." Nadeau described how the West Kennebunk Animal Society Rescue called the



Officer Jeremy Forbes demonstrating how he and his canine partner Champ do their job at Waterboro Library Wednesday.

COURTESY PHOTO

state police, saying they had a dog that might have the ability to become part of a canine unit. Officer Forbes responded and met Champ, a pit bull/shepherd mix, and the result was success! Champ and Officer Forbes went through intensive training, and have been hard at work ever since.

The group watched demonstrations of Officer Forbes and Champ at work, and heard about the many jobs they perform together, including search and rescue in a variety of environments, sniffing for drugs, catching thieves and other criminals and other jobs.

Nadeau is also a volunteer at the West Kennebunk Animal Society, and she brought a group from the library to visit the shelter there on Saturday, June 27. In that case the visitors were learning about the heroes who work and volunteer with the animals there. Librarian Blake wrote, "We had a great time learning about the animal rescue heroes and what they do. We will be collecting items for the shelter during the rest of the month of July. Please bring in something for the shelter when you visit the

library."

Photos of some of the "Everyday heroes" in Waterboro are already in a display in the library entry. They include, the public works guys, "IT Guy" Dave Lowe, Deputy Shawn Sanborn, the transfer station crew and Leo and Sandi Binette of Lakeside so far. Patrons are being asked, "Who is your own local hero? Please bring in a photo for our display!"

Stretch Glass to be featured

Joanne and Clint Andrews will display and tell the history of their vast collection of 1920s to 1940s Stretch Glass at the Thursday, Aug. 6 meeting of the Waterborough Historical Society. Attendees may bring glassware for help with identification. The program begins at 7 p.m. at the air-conditioned Grange Hall, 31 West Road, South Waterboro. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more details, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.



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26th Annual Maine OPEN FARM DAY

A Maine tradition, farms will open their gates to the public Sunday

Visit select Maine farms this Sunday, July 26, when, all across the state of Maine, close to 100 family farms will open their doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The annual Open Farm Day is an opportunity for consumers to learn about Maine food producers and for farms to show the public their products.

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, farm-raised products for sale and animals and crops to experience.

Activities may include barn and field tours, milking, hay rides, petting zoos, nature trails, beautiful scenery, samples for tasting and refreshments.

Events like Open Farm Day have an impact on agri-tourism in the state. According to the USDA, in 2012, AG Tourism & Recreational Services in Maine increased 78 percent from just over \$1 million to \$1.8 million and participating farms increased by 141 percent, from 112 to 270.

Now is a great time for consumers to visit and support Maine's farms and be part of the growing support for locally grown foods. According to Gary Keough, New England Field Office state statistician, National Agricultural Statistics Service, the average size of a Maine farm is 178 acres, up

seven percent since 2007. Organic production and aquaculture sales increased from the last census, and the value of aquaculture sales increased from \$26.3 million to \$75.1 million (ranking Maine eighth nationally); organic products increased from \$23.3 million to \$36.4 million.

Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Commissioner Walt Whitcomb urged families to "take advantage of this day to connect to life on the farm."

"There is a story, even a lesson, that surrounds all the food and other farm products that we grow right here in Maine," said Whitcomb. "While traveling to Maine farms on Open Farm Day, people will drive by hay fields, potato and grain fields, farm wood lots, orchards and large vegetable patches – all growing crops that feed the economy before they fill dinner plates or supply other products that are important to our lives."

Said Gov. Paul LePage, "This is an exciting time for Maine-made products and Maine agriculture. The number of Maine farms is on the rise, and so is the market value of our agricultural products. Since the last Census of Agriculture, the market value of Maine's agricultural products has increased 24 percent. At a time when the number of farms in the United States is declining, the number of Maine farms has increased to 8,174, up from 7,196 in 2002. This growth coincides with renewed consumer interest in locally grown foods."

For more details on participating farms visit <http://www.get-realmaine.com/index.cfm/fuseaction/home.showpage/pageID/119/preview/true>.

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The Shaker Valley Mavericks senior softball Maine State Champs are heading to Worcester, Massachusetts on Saturday, July 25 for the 2015 East Region Senior Softball Tournament. They face Connecticut at 11 a.m. On Sunday, July 26, they play Massachusetts at 1:30 p.m., Rhode Island on Monday, July 27 at 11 a.m. and the Burkett host team on Wednesday, July 29 at 10 a.m. Follow them at <http://mad4littleleague.org/east-regional-senior-softball/>. Back row, from left, Coach Rob Shubert, McKenzie Cormier, Ashley Collin, Lacey Bean, Sara Woodward, Coach Tom Cormier, Grace Tutt, Zoey DeAngelis, Cayleigh Morris, Bella Lucier and Coach Kevin Tutt. Front row, from left, Kelley Wescott, Phoebe Masse, Alyvia Cormier, Sophia LaFrance, Sarah Guimond and Kate Shubert. Not in photo, Janelle Spurdakos and Jordan Minor. COURTESY PHOTO



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247-6166 x115



HOLLIS FARM

(Continued from page 1)

human hands may seem like an oxymoron, but Terri explained, "It's natural because they don't use chlorine or any chemicals, but contain elements that work with nature, staying clean with beneficial bacteria and enzymes, zooplankton and special plantings that attract beneficial creatures." According to Chris, frogs, butterflies, bees and other insects are part of the ecosystem and they help the natural pools run smoothly. He compares their functions to a marsh, where plants filter sediment that gets washed down river before the water flows into the ocean. He also explained that, while these creatures are attracted to these habitats, they do not attract mosquitoes because the water is always moving.

Chris describes the benefits of the natural water features as a combination of a practical swimming facility, a beautiful landscape feature and a wildlife habitat. He said although natural swimming pools have the advantages of conventional pools, these features are far more beautiful and never harm the environment. He described their work as offering the very latest in bio-technology to produce the most innovative and complete

garden features available.

The features often incorporate rainwater from roofs, offering the benefit of control of rainfall runoff, irrigation of lawns and other gardens. "They are always eco-friendly, and reduce the owner's carbon footprint."

Paquette's crew recently installed a small "sea" at the Children's Museum of Maine, complete with three spouting whales that children interact with, based on the children's story "Down to the Sea with Mr. Magee" by Chris Van Dusen.

Those who attended the Portland Flower Show over past years will be familiar with Robin's Nest's award-winning creations. Paquette reminisces, "We won two awards at this year's Portland Flower Show, including Best in Show and, most important to me, People's Choice. We have won this three times in the last few years."

According to Chris, the largest pool they have created so far is about 210 by 120 by 16 feet deep. It was built with a 12-foot by 12-foot grotto under wide waterfalls. It has a lot of other amenities, such as a walk-in fire pit, sauna building, and a long jump rock 12 feet over the deep end.

It is easy to see Paquette's background in hydraulic engineering and energy monitoring and

conservation as underpinnings for his work with environmentally sensitive and beautiful water habitat creation. But there is another, foundational, basis for his passion in caring for the environment in the service of future generations, and that is a very private, painful early experience of nature mysticism that helped him to survive to be 53 years old today.

At the age of 9, Chris was orphaned. After a brief time in the care of an uncle, during which he developed a passion and skill for woodworking, he found himself in a Burlington, Vermont orphanage. Realizing that he was fundamentally alone, on his own, one night he looked at the stairway to the attic, thinking perhaps there he could be physically as alone as he felt himself to be, emotionally. At 10 years old, he opened a door and ascended the stairs.

He described the experience in his biography: "Scared to be discovered or to discover something scary. As I near the top, I am drenched in the brightest of light. Upon reaching the last step, I was greeted with the most beautiful sunrise from over what would become 'My Mountain,' the beautiful Mount Mansfield. Through the glass cupola of a demonic brick institution, God spoke to me that morning, and, on many occasions

after this. He taught me to enjoy his creation through these sunrises over My Mansfield, and sunsets over the great Lake Champlain, with the beautiful Adirondacks behind. I spent a lot of time 'up in God's country,' in that glass cupola. I came to feel blessed, privileged, and humbled by this ever-changing gift, and soon came to live by the Sun and Moon. Rising each day to view its beauty, and gazing each night, into the endless sky above, I soon came to the conclusion that while I was alone in this world, I should not be afraid. For I had learned to trust the rising and setting sun and moon. They would be there every day, and it was my choice what to do with each day."

And now, in this farmhouse home with so much history, that Christopher and Terri have done so much to restore, he reflects, "Home - with the sunrise that juices me, and the moonrise that humbles me. This is the place where so many visions await. This is Light of the Moon Farm."

Thinking about the future, the Paquettes have a vision of expansion over the next few years, both moving out and also expanding what is right there on the farm. One goal is to move Robin's Nest Aquatics' pools and ponds out into New Hampshire and Vermont.

The other major vision for the future is to preserve and grow the old farm and what it represents. Chris writes, "My 53 years of life experiences have led me to a place where I want to share healthy, environmentally responsible, well-being. All of my experiences have taught me to share what I have. In fact, nothing really belongs to 'me.' I have found too much joy in sharing to think I 'own' anything. For this reason, I want to get the community involved in helping me accomplish the preservation of this place of learning and nature."

He envisions the farm as being a destination for hosting events such as festivals, retreats, classes and weddings. There will be a large pond with a high waterfall and a bridge, a beautiful setting for weddings.

The barn will be a center for teaching organic gardening. The Paquettes also plan to have a complete program of classes on water features. There will also be a commercial kitchen in the barn for classes on food preservation.

Outside on the land, food will be grown and trails have been developed to teach conservation

through hands-on discovery. They have preserved a few acres of wetland along Stony Brook for this purpose, and have built a substantial bridge to support this. The first trail is a mile long and can be used by walkers, bikers, and horses.

Profits earned by Robin's Nest projects so far has financed the work on the property. But, because of Maine winters, that is seasonal work, and that makes standard financing a problem for banks. Their goal is to raise \$500,000 to finish the preservation completely.

Currently, the Paquettes are looking at a series of purchases to expand their farm. The first will be the purchase of land directly across the road from the farmhouse. This will allow them to put the water feature business away from the farm. Building a small house on that parcel will allow them to rent out the farmhouse for events. According to Chris, the cost of the land is \$50,000, and they have set up a fundraiser for those who wish to donate. Links to the fundraiser can be found at www.lightofthemoonfarm.org or on Christopher Robin Paquette's Facebook page.

Chris and Terri Paquette can be reached at 727-3910 or by email at chris@mygardenspa.com.

LYMAN LEARNER

(Continued from page 1)

to do and what not to do when applying. She also debunked some of the myths surrounding the application process.

"It was a fantastic event and a great opportunity to learn new things and meet new people," Connor said. "There were many accomplished individuals in several fields of science and technology who had many experiences to share, as well as advancements in modern science and technology."

"I was so impressed by the exceptional young leaders who have accomplished so much before they turned 20. They have made more of a difference in their short lives than many of us will in our lifetimes."

Connor advised other students, "If you ever receive an invitation to this Congress or its sister Congress, The National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Students, I would highly recommend that you attend. Do not disregard the invitation due to the myths involving the legitimacy of these Congresses."

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OBITUARIES

Spencer Todd Bean

Spencer Todd Bean, of Waterboro, died unexpectedly on May 26 at the young age of 54. He was born in Newburyport, Massachusetts on Feb. 12, 1961 a son of Raymond Sr., and Nancy (Earl) Bean. Spencer grew



Spencer Bean

up in Massachusetts and attended Methuen High School. When the family relocated to Boca Raton, Florida in the mid 70s, Spencer attended Gold Coast Christian Academy high school in Delray Beach, Florida where he graduated from in 1980.

After high school, he attended Lynn University in Boca Raton, where he majored in Business and Restaurant Management. He then relocated to Sacramento, California where he lived and worked for 22 years before returning home to Waterboro to spend time with family and connect with old friends.

Spencer was fun loving, adventurous, high spirited, with a love for travel, and an unbridled passion for sports. He was an avid Red Sox / Patriots enthusiast.

He had many friends and had a great love for animals, especially for his cat Niki.

Spencer is pre-deceased by his father Raymond Ivory Bean Sr. and his older brother Ray.

He is survived by his Mother Nancy (Earl) Bean; his brothers Bradford Earl Bean of Waterboro, and Larry Jay Bean of Destin, Florida; his sister Angela Beth Bean of Fort Myers, Florida; and his niece Angela Bean Herron of Tallahassee, Florida.

A service was held in June. Spencer will be forever missed by all who knew and loved him.

Katherine E. (Kathy) Jones

Katherine E. (Kathy) Jones, a well-known Innkeeper and beloved community member, died peacefully on July 15, 2015 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, with her son, Barry by her side.



Katherine Jones

Kathy was born in Boston, Massachusetts on July 9, 1938 the daughter of John J. and Mary L. (Vye) Barry. As a child she summered in Goose Rocks at the Westerly Cottage. Kathy worked

through-out her high school, college and teaching career during the summer months at Nunan's Lobster Hut; and with the extra money she saved, was able to take adventurous trips to Europe.

Kathy obtained her Bachelor's degree in English and Education at Salem State College and then received double Master's degrees in Russian Literature and Music from Boston University. She began her career as a high school English teacher and then went on to become the Assistant Principal at Wakefield High School. For many years, Kathy hosted multiple German exchange teachers as an extension of the Marshall Plan following World War II.

Kathy immersed herself with volunteering with many of the community organizations in Kennebunkport which included; volunteering to keep the Atlantic Hall in the square, the Cape Porpoise Library and was on the Budget Board for the town. In 1983, Kathy started and operated the Cove House B&B until 1998 and then the Harbor Inn on Ocean Avenue. She had served as President and Vice President of the hospitality center (GKCC) that brought the only public bathrooms to Kennebunkport at that time. Most recently, she helped in purchasing the Downing Road Property where she was to enjoy her retirement and where her memorial service will be held.

Kathy never missed having coffee with the crowd in the mornings at HB in Lower Village and was affectionately nicknamed "Momma J" at the fire station. She knew the town's history through and through and was a fixture in the community. Kathy had many talents which included being an avid knitter, being able to make hook rugs and beautiful crochet items. She loved music and art and was an avid European traveler.

Kathy's home and heart was open to all. She became a surrogate mother to many and was very proud to be known as Mrs. Robert Alan Jones; her soulmate and beloved husband of 33 years. Kathy was a lady with finesse and grace; she listened and entertained her guests with the utmost respect. She will be dearly missed and forever cherished by those who had the good fortune of having her be a part of their lives.

She is lovingly survived by her son, Barry Jones of Kennebunkport and his girlfriend, Jassy Smith of Kennebunk.

A celebration of Kathy's life will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. at the Downing Road property at the corner of Alewife Road and Downing Road in Kennebunk. There will be a service by her memorial tree followed by

a reception on site. All are welcome.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Kennebunkport Public Health, Emergency Fuel Fund, P.O. Box 566, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

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

Kempton C. St. Pierre

Kempton C. St. Pierre, 61, of Beaver Dam Road, in No. Waterboro, died suddenly at his home on July 15, 2015.

He was born in Sidney on Aug. 13, 1953 the son of Joseph and Jean (Smith) St. Pierre.



Kempton St. Pierre

Kempton grew up in Eliot and graduated from Marshwood High School. It was during these school years he met his future wife, Lorraine Cole, when she was 14 years old. They became school sweethearts and recently celebrated 37 years of marriage. Kempton was a hard worker and took great pride in caring and providing for his ever growing family. He worked in the moving business and was well known for getting the offices, schools and other facilities set up and running smoothly.

Kempton was known for his many talents and was affectionately named, "Mr. Fix It" – he shared his knowledge and skills with his family and close friends. His hobbies included gardening, motorcycle riding, fishing and jewelry making. He possessed a delightful sense of humor and loved spending family time in Ogunquit at the beach and taking his grandchildren to Chuck E. Chesse's. He took the grandkids in the fall apple picking (taught them how to climb trees); riding the trails on their ATV's and many memories were shared in decorating for Christmas.

Kempton was a man of faith, honesty and loved his family dearly. He remained positive and could be found with a huge smile on his face; even as he faced uncertain health challenges. He will be forever cherished and missed by his close family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine St. Pierre of No. Waterboro; his children, Jessica and Jodie St. Pierre both of No. Waterboro; and Joshua St. Pierre of Sanford; his siblings, Stephanie Woodbury, Mark St. Pierre, Matthew St. Pierre, Daphanie Sulli-

van, Jeremy St. Pierre, Betheny Hruska and Melanie Defanco, all from Eliot; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at Kempton's request.

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

In Kempton's memory, please consider a donation to the American Heart Association, 51 US Route One, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

William F. Noon

William F. Noon (Bill) passed away July 15, 2015 at his home

with his family after a year and a half battle with a very rare and aggressive Lymphoma. He endured cancer care at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, where the committed Doctors did everything they could to try to cure him. He had the incredible grit to stay on his feet to the day before his death.



William Noon

William was born on July 8, 1949 in Malden, Massachusetts. He grew up in Glens Falls New York, graduated from St John's Prep in Massachusetts, attended the University of Virginia, and graduated from Goddard College in Vermont. At Goddard, he studied Design and Construction in a unique program where students designed and built buildings for the College. After graduation in 1971, he moved to Maine with his sweetheart Jean and their sheep and cows to a farm of dear friends in Lebanon. After a couple of years working as a carpenter, he established his own construction company originally called, Turkey Construction. In 1973, Bill and Jean married and together moved with the sheep walking a mile up the road to a small farm in Springvale in 1974. It was where they raised their two sons and continue to live. Eventually, the business was renamed, Noon Construction, specializing in renovations and additions. A loyal client base was established with customers who appreciated the quality of work that Bill was known for and that his brother and sons intend to continue.

Bill served over 20 years on the Sanford Planning Board with eight years as Chairman. He enjoyed membership in a local Investment club. In 2012, Bill was elected as a Democrat to the Maine State Legislature serving Acton, part of Lebanon and part of Springvale. In 2014 after redistricting, he was reelected for part of Sanford and Springvale. Bill truly enjoyed the work at the capitol and made many friends from both sides of the isle. He was a passionate advocate for Conservation and Agriculture. He was truly honorable in life and in title.

Bill loved his family, the farm, the forest, and the lake. He enjoyed reading, travel, farm visits, theater, gourmet food and grilling Shish Kebabs for his Noon Family Sheep Farm booth at the Common Ground Fair.

Bill is deeply missed by his wife Jean Noon of 43 years; his son, Preston Noon and wife Amy Doyle, their grand twins, Tucker and Evelyn; his son, Aaron Noon and granddaughter Mia; his brother, Rob Noon and his sister, Mary Doyle and husband Matt and their three children; as well as Jean's three brothers, Gordon, Stuart and James McDonough and sister Ann Cannon; their spouses and the eight nieces and nephews (the cousins).

The family would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the One Hundred Twenty-Seventh Maine Legislature for their tribute for Bill on July 16th. <http://noonfamilysheepfarm.com/RepNoonTribute.mp3>.

A celebration of Bill's life will be held at the farm, 78 Sunset Rd. Springvale, on July 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. Potluck and bring your own chair and umbrella if appropriate.

Condolences and stories may be shared through autumngreenfuneralhome.com and on Bill's Facebook page.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in his memory to Three Rivers Land Trust, 11 Oak St #8, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.



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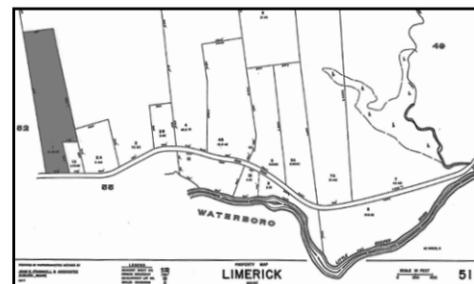
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BUILD TO SUITS:

Pricing on these homes include the purchase price of the lot, the building being built (as detailed in the contract), and a seeded lawn. Other building packages are also available or customize the package we have offered! These to-be-built packages would be built by our own local builder, Dennis Glover of Glover Construction.

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Brand new Frigidaire stainless steel appliances
 (refrigerator, microwave, stove, and dishwasher) will be included **(\$2,500 VALUE)** with a signed contract on one of our build to suit packages.

Loons are Calling - 24 (TBB) Loop Road, Acton

To be Built Log Cabin with Farmer's Porch to enjoy your view of Loon Pond. Located on .36 acre back lot on Loop Road with a right of way to Loon Pond. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home will have an open concept living room/dining room with a gorgeous vaulted pine ceiling. Brand new Frigidaire stainless steel appliances will be included (a \$2500 value) for a limited time. Sign your building contract today to take advantage of this great deal! Call today to go over the details of your new home – we have many building lots and homes to choose from. **\$238,000**



4 Season Retreat - 231 (TBB) Flat Ground Road, Acton

This Huntsman home is the perfect outdoor getaway 4 season retreat! Whether you want to kayak, canoe, snowmobile, hunt, fish, ATV, or just relax this is the spot for you. Beautiful views of the Salmon Falls River and distant hills. Open concept kitchen and living room with 2 bedrooms is just the right size for weekend getaways! The porch will allow you to enjoy the gorgeous scenery while listening to the local wildlife. This is an "as-built" turn key property. Other home/camp styles are available upon request. 5.1 acres on the Salmon Falls River for **\$199,900**



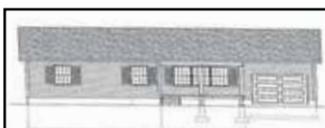
Babbling Brook - Lot 33C (TBB) Main Street, Springvale

Spectacular turnkey to be built ranch available on 8.5 acres of secluded privacy yet close to NH and town. Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite counters in the kitchen and bathrooms. Kitchen and living room will have a pine ceiling. A deck and screened porch off the back of this spacious ranch will allow you to enjoy pristine views of your wooded back yard. Attached 2 car garage. Choose your own colors and flooring (within the allocated allowance). A dream home in the making, with a brook running through your front yard! On a 8.5 acre lot for **\$405,000**



Soaring Eagles - Map 36 Lot 27 (TBB) Indian Village, Shapleigh

Build this ranch style 2 bedroom, 1 car garage home or chose another home and start enjoying your view of Square Pond and your private community ROW for swimming. A short walk to the Shapleigh Town Forest's nature trails and the town beach. Close to area snowmobile trails and ATV trails. Your home is nestled in .59 acres of wooded privacy. Perfect for year round living or as a vacation home. Call today for this option or to discuss other building options. This to be built home can be made into your perfect dream home! **\$275,000**



Quiet Cul-de-sac - 1 (TBB) Fair Oaks Drive, Springvale

To be built Cape in a nice quiet subdivision in Springvale. Open concept living, dining, and kitchen with master bedroom suite on the first floor. Laundry room and half bath are also on the first floor. The second floor will contain 2 bedrooms and a bathroom, but this package includes only a finished first floor leaving the second floor unfinished to be completed in the future. The 2nd floor can be finished and a price can be determined with the builder. Close to area lakes and nature trails! On a wooded 1.9 acre lot for **\$299,999**



GOT A LOT AND WANT TO BUILD? HERE ARE SOME OPTIONS:

- Building prices will vary depending upon the ease and/or difficulties with the lot.*
- **Camper set up on a vacant lot** – Package includes 50' gravel driveway, 20' x 30' gravel parking area for camper, electricity, septic, and well starting price \$20,800.
 - **24' x 24' 2 car detached garage** – Package includes 75' gravel driveway – starting price \$29,000.
 - **Ranch** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with small farmer's porch and a 1 car garage. 938 sq. ft. of living space with 276 sq. ft. garage, gravel driveway, septic, well, electricity, and seeded lawn – starting at \$221,250
 - **Cape** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage starting at \$295,000 (with unfinished 2nd floor), starting at \$280,000 with no garage, fully finished starting at \$318,000 (These prices are based on a more difficult/challenging lot)

BUILD YOUR OWN PACKAGE, CHOSE ONE OF OUR BUILD TO SUITS AND CHOSE A LOT, OR BRING YOUR OWN PLANS AND START BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TODAY!

Meet with us today to determine your starting price!

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Karen Cudworth
 Broker/Owner
 Cell: 207-206-2950
 mylakesiderealty@yahoo.com



Jane Carmichael
 Sales Agent
 Cell: 207-459-4849
 mylakesiderealtyjmc@yahoo.com



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NEW PRICE!
\$139,900

ADORABLE HOME with many upgrades, 3 bedrooms, huge fenced in backyard, 1 car garage, wood floors, newer appliances, fireplace in living room, great location, paved driveway, call for your showing today! Sanford.



Call today for your **FREE** opinion of value!

RESIDENTIAL



SHAPLEIGH Lovely cape on private road with 2 acres, private driveway with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has a 20' x 24' building once a residence now a workshop. **\$179,900**



ACTON: Loop Road with right of way to the pond, log cabin with natural pine, 1 bedroom, .89 acres, newly renovated! **\$135,000**



MULTI UNIT in Sanford. 4 units all rented, making money. 3 car garage, corner lot, Investors take notice! **\$149,900**. Call for your showing today.



TO BE BUILT on Indian Village in Shapleigh, 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car garage with screen room, farmers porch and right of way to Square Pond. All for **\$434,300**



SANFORD: Adorable Cape in a well-established neighborhood, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2 lg. bedrooms, 3-season porch, beautiful gardens, paved driveway, new roof, fresh paint, turnkey, move-in condition. All for **\$150,000**



NEWFIELD: Located on Corson Road is this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile on 5.1 acres. **164,900**



SQUARE POND's one and only Treasure Island! Hop on-board the Island Queen and head to "The Beach" where you will walk a little ways to this cottage, 3 bedrooms, deck, newer septic, and a spot on the dock for you boat. Only **\$149,900**



DUPLEX IN BERWICK: Investors take notice, this is a money maker, currently rented 2 unit located in-town Berwick. Call for a showing today! **\$129,000**



NEWFIELD: Located on Balch Mill Road Brand New Ranch 3 bedrooms two baths North Shapleigh Pond is across the Street. Seller will pay up to 5k in concessions! **\$159,900**

Land for sale

NEWFIELD - 25 acres on Gile Mtn. with panoramic views of distant mountains. **\$105,000**

SPRINGVALE - 1 Fair Oaks Drive, wooded 1.9 acres on corner of Fair Oaks & Stanley Rd. for **\$35,000**

ACTON - 5 acres on H Road with over 175' on 2nd Basin on Great East Lake. **\$133,300**

ACTON - 231 Flat Ground Rd., 5.1 acres with waterfront on Salmon Falls River. Very nice views & private. **\$33,000**

ALFRED - 3 acres, interior lot on Tweed Brook Rd., No power goes to this lot, building on property. Call for more info. **\$33,000**

SHAPLEIGH - 2 back lots on Indian Village Rd., both w/ROW to Square Pond, .59 acres each. One for **\$52,900** & the other for **\$55,000**



LAKE SHERBURNE: Adorable cottage with 75 feet of water frontage, 3 to 4 bedrooms, lots of custom wood beams and trim, sunroom and full basement with other rooms finished. Nicely landscaped, lots of parking space, only **\$210,000!**



ESTES LAKE: Over 300 feet on Estes Lake with a fine home containing 2 bedrooms, beautifully updated kitchen, dining room overlooking the back yard to the water, 4 bay garage for all the toys, 2 acre lot size year round home. **\$299,900**



WILSON LAKE: Cute cottage with beautiful sandy bottom, right of way, across the street to Wilson Lake, has 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage with overflow apartment above, wood floors and deck. **\$169,900**



ACTON. Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home which has a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .23 acres? It includes furniture and has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$50,000**



MOUSAM LAKE: Package deal, includes 1 bedroom camp, all furnishings, beautiful beach, Pontoon & Dock, RV hookup, outhouse, "camp has indoor plumbing." **\$239,900**



"ACTON RIVIERA" the views are breath-taking! 3 bedroom, waterfront home on Loon Pond. Gradual sandy beach. New roof, stove, and bathtub, newer toilets, new furnace and well - updates should not be needed. Unique home has built-ins, 1 bedroom has separate area for office or small sitting area, additional storage. 258 East Shore Drive. **\$243,700**



KENNEBUNK POND: Located in Lyman is this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, screened porch and sheds, also just a short walk to a right of way on Kennebunk pond for boating, kayaking, canoeing. All for just **\$139,900!**

SHAPLEIGH - 2 acre lot is buildable in a nice location, just after 347 Hooper Rd. **\$29,900**

SPRINGVALE - Main St. 424' rd. frontage, beautiful lot, ready to build. **\$57,900**

ACTON - 24 Loop Rd. - .36 acres with view of Loon Pond & ROW to Loon Pond. **\$29,000**

LEBANON - Long Swamp Road - 29 wooded acres on Lebanon/Berwick line **\$124,500**