

## Youth team protecting local waterways

By SHELLEY BURBANK

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As community members, lake association members, and youth conservation workers met at the Mousam Lake public beach in Shapleigh Aug. 12 to begin the Acton-Shapleigh Youth Conservation Corps (ASYCC) "End of Season Tour," Betty Smith, director of ASYCC, praised the teen corps members for their hard work over the summer.

"Be proud of what you do because it makes a difference," she said, referring to their conservation work protecting watershed areas in Acton and Shapleigh.

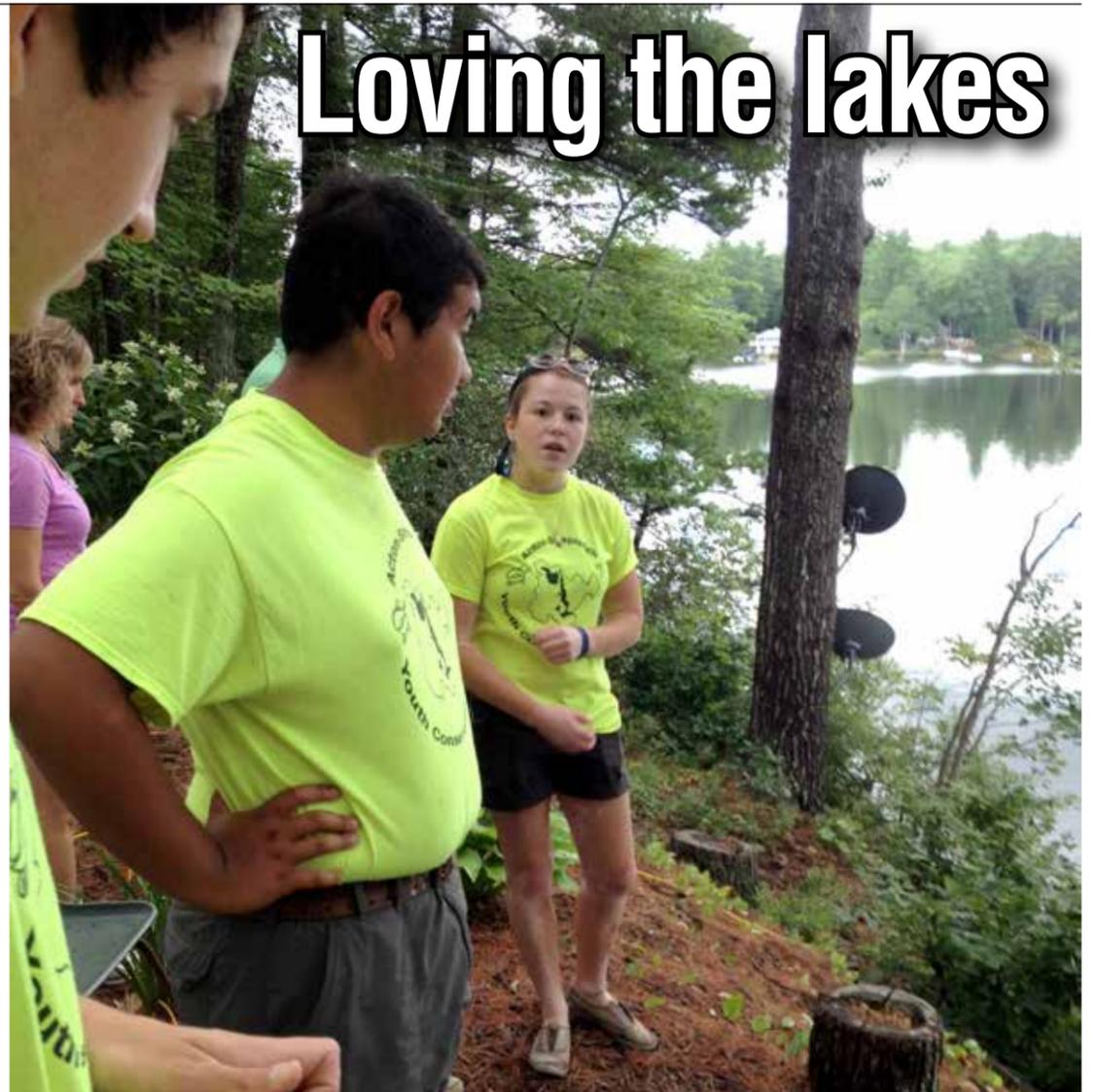
The ASYCC is a nonprofit organization that employs area youth to perform services that help lakefront landowners protect the waterways within the Mousam Lake and Square Pond watersheds. These watersheds include Goose Pond and Loon Pond as well and, like all Maine lakes, these can be negatively impacted by runoff, erosion, and invasive plant species.

"The ASYCC plays a critical role in protecting the Mousam Watershed," said Beth Brown, who is

the president of the board of directors and a waterfront landowner who was impressed by the services of the group when she first purchased a home on Mousam Lake in 2005. She later moved full time to Square Pond in 2012, joined the board in 2012, and became president in 2013. "The lakes in the watershed span the towns of Acton and Shapleigh, and maintaining the quality of those lakes is critical to the health of the watershed, the value of the properties in both towns and the overall enjoyment of homeowners and vacationers. We are fortunate to still enjoy lakes that are free of invasive plants and where homeowners work hard to eradicate erosion and runoff issues that impact our water quality."

According to Smith, who has worked in the environmental field for the past 14 years and has been director of ASYCC since January 2015, the organization has worked on 22 projects this year as well as racking up a whopping 5,500 courtesy boat inspections to prevent the spread of invasive plant species into Maine waterways this summer. Some projects include site assessments, erosion control

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## Loving the lakes

Acton Shapleigh Youth Conservation Corps crew members explain some of the erosion control features they built at several Mousam Lake properties this summer. The heavy bark mulch shown here helps prevent runoff into the lake on steep ground. From left, Jake Lelievre, Noah Gallant, Caroline Jacobs. ASYCC Board of Directors President Beth Brown stands in the background. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

## Trot over to Newfield farm for fresh turkey

By ANN FISHER

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Jason Harris and Chase Merrill-Harris were both born farmers, so when they decided to start a turkey farm in their middle years, it was a natural turn of events.

The couple recently opened Harris Turkey Farm at their home on Bridge Street in Newfield, where they tend a flock of pasture-raised turkeys on 3½ acres. They are now taking orders for fall pick up.

Switching from cows to turkeys wasn't a stretch for Jason — of Harris Farm fame in Dayton — who earned a Bachelor of Science in dairy science from Virginia Tech. He and his older brother — he's one of six boys — still work in the family business. Harris Farm, a true family affair, was started by his grandfather in 1944.

Jason has been the territory sales manager for Blue Seal in Maine, half of New Hampshire and the Canadian Maritimes for 14 years.

Chase grew up on a dairy farm in West Newbury, Massachusetts but, unlike his husband, did not take to farm work. "It was 24/365

... I didn't want my life to be all-consumed," he said. "I never saw my father."

Add to that an allergy to hay and a slight build, and working a farm was a miserable prospect.

Turkey farming is much less labor intensive than a dairy farm — no heavy bales of hay or stalls to muck each day.

For 12 of the last 15 years he's been a registered nurse, Chase has worked the night shift in the ICU, cardiac unit, hospice and long-term care, respectively. One of the most unique nursing jobs he had was as a correctional nurse in the Rockingham (New Hampshire) County Jail. "It was very interesting," he recalled. "the prisoners were very respectful," although, he said, ICU is his favorite kind of nursing. Chase now works days at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New Hampshire, coming home in the afternoons to help take care of the flock.

The men met online — "We never would have met otherwise" — and have been married about 1½ years. They have four children between them.

At one time, Jason and Chase had both chickens and turkeys on

(Continued on page 2)



These turkeys are being pasture-raised at Harris Turkey Farm in Newfield. PHOTO BY ANN FISHER

## Every person has a story

Memoir mentor speaks to local historians

By ANN FISHER

afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Everyone has a "Lester" in their family, according to Thatcher Freund, and the key to a good, juicy memoir is including Lester — whether "he" is the hard-drinking aunt, philandering husband or cross-dressing cousin.

Freund, a journalist and author, spoke to members of the Acton Shapleigh Historical Society about writing their memoirs during a talk called "Why your stories matter," Aug. 10 at the Society's home in Shapleigh.

Freund is a native Texan who now lives in Portland and lectures extensively about memoir writing to historical societies, as well as library patrons and genealogists. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and offers workshops and one-on-one help with writing memoirs.

Freund keyed in on individual memories as they translate to

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**TURKEY FARM**

(Continued from page 1)

the farm. Traveling from store to store for Blue Seal, Jason had “lots of opportunities” to bring home poultry, and the turkeys came to Newfield the same way as a box of chicks that were in the sun room when Jason first had Chase over to the home they now share.

“We had no intention of starting a turkey farm,” Chase said. But “there were extra turkeys at one of the stores,” said Jason with an easy grin. “We like to know where our food comes from.”

Jason and Chase first raised four turkeys, three of which they gave to family and friends who had helped them out.

They tasted so good, the men thought: “more.”

“Everybody absolutely loved it,” said Jason.

They next bought 80 day-old poults in April from four hatcheries that are certified disease-free.

There are two kind of birds in the flock: broad breasted white, which grow quickly, and 10 heritage called royal palm and the black Spanish. The heritage breeds take twice as long to mature, and some people say they do taste different. The first group will be ready to process at the end of this month. According to state law, a farm can process up to 1,000 whole birds onsite if they are raised and sold on the premises. They plan to compost the feathers and the visera the customers don’t want.

But, for now, the flock at Harris Turkey Farm is living the proverbial “life of Riley.”

“Every animal here has a great



Chase Merrill-Harris, left, and Jason Harris with one of their broad breasted white turkeys that are pasture-raised at their farm in Newfield. COURTESY PHOTO

life except that last day,” said Jason. “They get to dust and flap.”

At the large turkey yard, a whistle from Chase brings the birds running from the run-in shed to see what is going on. But once they come out, the turkeys seem to forget why they are there, which is typical. Part of the charm of raising turkeys, said Jason and Chase, is the birds’ clueless nature. When both kinds of poultry shared the farm, the turkeys followed the chickens around until the turkeys were stymied by a low retaining wall: they could not figure out how to walk around or over the wall. They also had to be separated because the turkeys had a tendency to walk on the chick-

ens. Turkeys apparently don’t have a “reverse” gear, either, and don’t know how to back up or turn around if they are grouped together in front of a barrier.

Younger chicks in another pen line the edge of an entryway like a midway game at a country fair – until, without warning and without a sound, one just falls over backward and disappears from sight. The bird is unharmed, and his antic elicits peals of laughter from a visitor.

“They are very funny,” said Chase. “They are so comical.”

For more information about Harris Turkey Farm, see the business’ Facebook page for contact information or call 432-0273.

**INDICTMENTS**

from York County Superior Court  
AUGUST

Mark W. Bouvier, 27, of Goodwins Mills Road, Lyman, Class C criminal threatening/domestic violence with a prior Maine domestic violence conviction in Lyman.

Chase L. Hasty, 20, of Winslow Street, Sanford, four counts Class B burglary of a dwelling, two counts of Class C theft, two counts of Class D theft in Biddeford.

James William Hobbs, 54, of Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Class C operating after revocation with two priors in Buxton.

Travis C. Welch, 32, of Fox Farm Road, Biddeford, Class C criminal threatening/domestic violence/weapon in and Class C reckless conduct/domestic violence/weapon in Lyman.

Caitlin L. Bigelow, 27, of Orchard Drive, North Waterboro, Class C receiving stolen property and Class E violation of bail in Waterboro.

Charles Ryan Bold, 27, of Morrison Road, Springvale, Class B burglary of a dwelling, Class C aggravated criminal mischief and Class D theft in Springvale.

Charles K. Dent Jr. 35, of Lewiston, Class C eluding a police officer, Class D aggravated operating after revocation and Class C reckless conduct with a weapon in Sanford.

Keith M. Dubois, 41, of Milton Mills Road, Acton, Class C possession of a firearm by a felon and Class C reckless conduct with a firearm in Acton.

Derek L. Gailloux, 30, of Running Brook Drive, of Sanford, Class C theft by deception and Class B aggravated forgery/public in Sanford.

Zachary Garrison, 33, of Manor Circle, Sanford, Class B gross sexual assault/unconscious, Class C unlawful sexual contact/no acquiesce/penetration and Class D

furnishing alcohol to a minor in Waterboro.

George A. Gilliam Jr., 46, of Pleasant Hill Road #6, Limerick, Class B aggravated assault in Limington.

Roland Knight, 24, of New York, New York, Class B aggravated forgery/money in Sanford.

William Reed Lacount, 54, of Main Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault/indifference and Class C assault/domestic violence with a prior Maine domestic violence conviction in Sanford.

Brittney R. Molligi, 22, of Main Street, Springvale, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Sanford.

Devin M. Nolan, 20, of Cottage Street, Sanford, Class C theft in Sanford.

Jason S. Osmer, 39, Home Street, Sanford, two counts of Class C violation of bail/felony/domestic violence/contact in Sanford.

Clarence Pearson, 52, of Main Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault with a weapon in Sanford.

Joseph Robinson, 32, of Boston, Class A robbery with a weapon and Class C theft in Waterboro.

Susan R. Sajecki, 52, of Saco, Class B theft in Waterboro.

Crystal Gail Smith, 32, of Holly Street, Sanford, Class C theft by deception, Class B aggravated forgery/public and Class D unemployment fraud in Sanford.

Jeffrey M. Vieira, 24, resident of a Veteran’s Administration Hospital in Massachusetts, Class B criminal threatening/domestic violence/prior Maine conviction and violation of bail in Sanford.

Jelani Waheed, 29, of Boston, Class A robbery with a weapon and Class C theft in Waterboro.

Walter Angulo, 26, of Washington Street, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault, Class D assault and Class D criminal threatening in Wells.

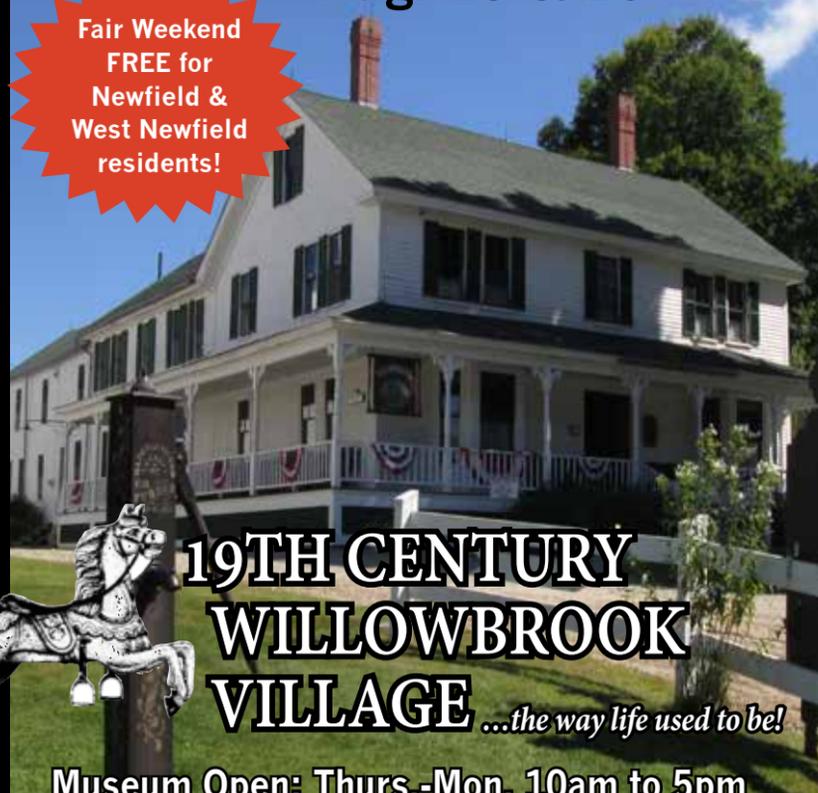
Scott T. Murtagh Sr., 42, of Bethany Avenue, Sanford, Class B aggravated assault and Class D assault/domestic violence in Ogunquit.

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- Blacksmithing
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- Pie Making Competition
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**POLICE NOTES**

**Local man dies in ATV accident**

An ATV accident claimed the life of a Limington man Friday, Aug. 7.

Around 10 a.m., York County Sheriff's Deputies and Limington Fire and Rescue responded to a crash to find Austin Pennell, 48, just north of the intersection of Moody Road and Cape Road (Route 117) in Limington.

While the investigation is still underway, Sheriff Bill King said it appears Pennell was traveling south on Cape Road between Elijah Lane and Boothby Road when he struck a rock along the embankment. The impact likely caused him to lose control of the ATV, and he was thrown from the vehicle. Pennell was not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash, but neither speed nor alcohol appear to be factors.

There were no other vehicles involved.

First responders from the Limington Fire and Rescue transported Pennell to Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he was pronounced dead later that evening. The exact cause of death had not been determined by press time.

**Car, foot chase ends in several charges**

A man suspected of drug use faces multiple charges after leading county and state police on a 24-mile chase through four towns.

According to Sheriff Bill King, the night of

Thursday, Aug. 6 at approximately 10:30 p.m., York County Deputies were summoned to Village Variety in Parsonsfield for a report



**Clifford Perkins**

of a person who appeared to be passed out in a vehicle parked on the side of the building.

Deputy Bob Carr arrived to find a man later identified as Clifford Perkins, age and place of residence not known, slumped over in the driver's seat of his vehicle. Carr attempted to remove the keys from the vehicle but Perkins woke up, started the vehicle and drove off. The deputy's arm was still inside the vehicle, but he was able to extract it before being dragged down the road. The deputy sustained minor injuries.

Carr pursued Perkins from Parsonsfield into Porter, Hiram and into Cornish before he returned to Parsonsfield, where the chase ended when Perkins lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a stone wall. Other York County Sheriff's Deputies and the Maine State Police joined Carr in the pursuit, which lasted approximately 24 miles.

After crashing, Perkins fled into a field containing thorn bushes, and King said deputies were forced to deploy a Taser to control him.

A hypodermic needle was found in Perkins' pants pocket, and he later admitted to shooting heroin earlier in the evening. Additional hypodermic needles and

an empty wrapper that appeared to have heroin residue was found in the front seat of his vehicle.

Police determined that Perkins had two outstanding warrants for his arrest, one from Knox County for unpaid restitution and one in Cumberland County, also for unpaid restitution. In addition, he was charged with eluding an officer, reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon and assault on an officer.

Perkins went to court Aug. 7, when bail was set at \$50,000 cash. He remains incarcerated at the York County Jail.

**Waterboro woman issued warrants**

A Waterboro woman made her first appearance in district court Wednesday, Aug. 12 after evading questioning by police in a stolen vehicle case and violating conditions of her bail.

Jerri Souliere, 27, was held on \$200 bail at York County Jail on each charge

of violating conditions of release, failure to submit to arrest and failure to give her name, all Class E misdemeanors.



**Jerri Souliere**

According to police, around noon Aug. 11, a 1997 GMC Sierra pick up truck was reported stolen from a business in Arundel. Later that same day, at around 5 p.m., York County Deputy Rachael Horning located the vehicle behind the Arundel Diner at the corner of Portland and Campground Roads.

An investigation identified Nelson Cooper, 52, of Saco as a possible suspect in the unauthorized use of the vehicle.

Horning also learned there were several warrants for Cooper's arrest and he was on two sets of bail conditions from previous police encounters.



**Nelson Cooper**

Horning's investigation led her to a campsite at Bentley's Campground in Arundel, where Cooper was reportedly camping with a female accomplice, later identified as Souliere. The couple left the camping area and walked briskly to a bathhouse as the deputy approached.

Police allege that when Souliere walked out of the bathhouse she ignored the deputy's commands to stop. However, Horning was able to direct Souliere toward her police cruiser, where she conducted an investigation. Horning alleges Souliere became argumentative, refused to provide any identification and was disruptive. "It was apparent to the deputy that Souliere was attempting to distract her away from the bathhouse," said Sheriff Bill King in a prepared release.

Horning said while she was talking to Souliere, Nelson came out of the bathhouse and walked "with purpose" toward the woods "in an apparent attempt to elude" the deputy's capture.

Horning told Souliere to remain at the cruiser while she apprehended Cooper, but Horning found Souliere had absconded when she returned to the cruiser with Cooper in tow. Witnesses said Souliere ran off toward the Portland Road.

Another deputy located Souliere on the Limerick Road. When questioned, police say Souliere provided a false name and identified herself as Leigh Ann Souliere.

Cooper told authorities Souliere was his spouse, but that information had not been confirmed by the Reporter's deadline.

Cooper was issued three warrants for a total of \$1,140 bail: failure to appear for previous charges in Biddeford, which has bail of \$450; failure to appear for previous criminal and vehicular charges in Biddeford, at \$300 bail; and an unpaid fine from Alfred Superior Court, with bail set at \$390.

Cooper was also being held at the York County Jail and scheduled to appear in Springvale District Court Wednesday.

According to King, the owner of the vehicle that was reported stolen refused to press charges.

**Youths charged in area burglaries**

A teenage girl from Waterboro and a male juvenile were arrested after sheriff's deputies connected them to unsolved burglaries in Waterboro, Shapleigh and Newfield.



**Samantha Coan**

Samantha Coan, 18, and the youth were arrested July 27 after deputies discovered them in a summer home in Waterboro, where they were not authorized to be. Investigation revealed that the individuals had forced entry into the house.

According to Sheriff Bill King, the pair was subsequently connected to a spate of other unsolved burglaries of summer houses in the tri-town area. Deputies also identified another juvenile male and two juvenile females as suspects in unsolved burglary and criminal trespass cases.

Coan was arrested on one count of burglary and was released on \$500 cash bail. She is scheduled to appear in Alfred Superior Court Sept. 29.

Three of the four juveniles were summoned and released to the custody of their parents and await juvenile proceedings. One juvenile has not been charged, but criminal charges are anticipated.

Among the items deputies recovered from the five houses targeted were an air conditioner, power tools, a radio and several CDs. Officials are in the process of sorting out what items came from each house.

**Newfield man charged in chase**

A chase by police ended with charges against a Newfield man the night of Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Kevin Fortin, 29, was charged with eluding a police officer and aggravated reckless conduct. Bail attached to each charge is \$5,000 cash.

At approximately 8:15 p.m., York County Sheriff's Deputies were called to a residence on Demeritt Road in West Newfield for a man who was



**Kevin Fortin**

causing a disturbance and threatening to harm himself with a pellet gun.

According to Sheriff Bill King in a prepared release, Fortin had locked himself in a bathroom, but before deputies arrived he fled the residence and threatened to hurt anyone who came to the house and tried to help him. King said Fortin told the caller that he had weapons and would use them against law enforcement. "As Deputy Heath Mains responded toward the residence Fortin drove his vehicle toward the deputy's vehicle, forcing the deputy onto the shoulder," King said.

Fortin continued to drive west toward Wakefield, New Hampshire, where authorities there attempted to stop him, but Fortin refused and led Wakefield Police and New Hampshire State Troopers on a chase in Wakefield. Fortin returned to Maine, where York County deputies joined the chase. As Fortin approached his residence, he ran over spike mats that deputies had deployed in anticipation of his route. According to King, the vehicle was stopped, but Fortin was physically combative and refused to submit to arrest. Deputies were forced to deploy their Tasers on him, said King, after which Fortin was examined by medical personnel.

Fortin was scheduled to make his initial appearance in Springvale District Court Aug. 13 and will appear in York County Superior Court Sept. 11.

Fortin is also facing criminal charges in New Hampshire. A New Hampshire State Trooper was injured when he stepped on a spike mat - he was treated and released by Newfield Rescue.

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**RSU #57**

**Surplus Property**

RSU#57 has various educational materials as well as furniture and fixtures which it is offering to the citizens of the District through a sealed bid process. The public may view and provide sealed bids on these items in the East building gym at 84 West Road, Waterboro, from 7am to 1 pm, Monday through Friday.

**Bids will be accepted until 1pm on August 21, 2015.**

Any questions regarding these items should be directed to  
Toby Hodgdon at 247-3227, Ext. 2207.



"Beehive: The '60's Musical" will be performed at the Arundel Barn Playhouse Aug. 18-29. The playhouse is located at 53 Old Post Road, Arundel. Call 985-5552 for tickets or visit [www.arundelbarn-playhouse.com](http://www.arundelbarn-playhouse.com) for more information. COURTESY PHOTO

## Grant program to fund veteran resources and care coordination

There is now a new special program offered at Easter Seals Maine to assist Maine's military.

The two year grant program, offered in partnership with the VA Office of Rural Health, the Maine Department of Labor and the Maine Bureau of Veterans Affairs will assist Maine Veterans who have separated from military service in the past two years. The goal of the program is to assist recently-separating veterans and their families as they make the shift from full-time military service to full-time civilian life.

Available through this free special program are:

1. Support in finding (or keeping) a job in Maine
2. Guidance in applying for benefits through the Veterans Administration
3. Coordination of your health care and Veterans benefits
4. Support in accessing timely, high-quality medical and mental health services
5. Information and referral to other helpful resources in your community
6. Assistance with items & resources needed to secure or retain a Maine job, such as:
  - Resume-writing support
  - Transportation
  - Vehicle repair (tires, repairs needed to pass inspection, etc)
  - Tools
  - Uniforms, work boots, work shoes

If you are a Veteran who has separated from service in the past 2 years, or if you know a Veteran who has, we have people and resources standing by to assist.

For more information, please respond directly to this email or call one of Easter Seals Maine's program coordinators at 207-828-0754 x 1004.

This is a statewide program, so no matter where you are in Maine, Easter Seals Maine will be honored to serve you.

*About Easter Seals Maine*

*For more than a decade, Easter Seals Maine has continually expanded its service reach to address the unmet needs of those with special needs in southern Maine. To this end, Easter Seals Maine ensures all services provide an individualized approach to infants, children, and adults with disabilities or special needs while providing additional supports to their families. For more information about Easter Seals Maine please visit [www.easter-sealsme.org](http://www.easter-sealsme.org).*

### BIRTHS

#### The following births were announced by Southern Maine Health Care:

Graysen Parker Hatch was born July 15, 2015 to Dustin and Jessierica Hatch of Saco. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Cathy Hatch of Alfred.

Dylan Michael Burnell was born July 17, 2015 to Steven and Sarah (McIntyre) Burnell of Hollis Center. Maternal grandmother is Nancy Berube of Waterboro. Paternal grandmother is Patricia Burnell of Ocala, Florida.

Levi James Rocchio was born July 18, 2015 to Matthew Rocchio and Rycci Adjutant of Limerick. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Martha Adjutant of Limington. Paternal grandparents are Louis and Maryann Rocchio of Lyman.

## BRIEFS

### Lyman roadwork

Beginning Monday, Aug. 17, Shaw Earthworks will begin the MDOT project for the upgrade of the Hill Road intersection with Route 111, which consists of replacing the existing culvert, constructing a turning lane and installing a traffic signal.

The project is expected to continue until October, during which time Hill Road and Trout Brook Road will be closed to through traffic from both Arundel and Lyman. Residents of Hill Road and Trout Brook Road should use the Trout Brook Road to access their property to avoid traffic at the construction site.

### Landowner Appreciation Cleanup Contest

There will be a Landowner Appreciation Cleanup Contest on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Maine Warden Service and Maine Forest Service are organizing the contest, which is open to any organized group - snowmobile club, fish and game club, Scout group that signs up.

Gift certificates of \$250 to \$1,000 redeemable at Kittery Trading Post are being awarded for the most trash collected by an organization participating in contest. The York County weigh station is the Forest Ranger's Station on Route 111 in Lyman. To enter the contest, call call Virginia Vincent at 287-5240.

## Hundreds of Santas to Hustle through the Maine Mall for Charity

Santa Claus is coming to town- and he's in a hurry to help a good cause. Santa Hustle New England 5K & Half Marathon presented by Bon-Ton is partnering with Easter Seals Maine, who is the official 2015 beneficiary charity for the event which will take place Nov. 22 at 7 a.m. at the Maine Mall in South Portland.

A perfect feel-good holiday story, this race will be a visual treat for audiences and readers as hundreds of runners will each be dressed as Santa Claus while hustling toward the finish line. Of course, even a very fit Santa needs a little help- so helpers and volunteers will be dressed as elves and will be adding to the festivities with holiday music, candy and food. The Santa Hustle keeps the Christmas spirit at heart with Easter Seals Maine as its beneficiary.

Santa Hustle New England presented by Bon-Ton is proud to be working with Easter Seals Maine whose services help a wide range of people, from veter-

ans and military families to early intervention for children on the autism spectrum. Easter Seals Maine provides exceptional services to ensure that all people with disabilities or special needs and their families have equal opportunities to live, learn, work and play in their communities. For more information about or to donate to Easter Seals: <http://www.easter-seals.com/maine/who-we-are/>

Santas can register today at [www.santahustle.com](http://www.santahustle.com). Registration fees are \$50 for the Half Marathon and \$35 for the 5k. All Participants will receive a Santa hat, beard and dri-fit hoodie to wear during the race. Holiday cheer will be spread throughout the event with Christmas music, cookies, candy, and outrageous holiday signs along the course. Participants can grab their Santa gear at Bon-Ton for pre-race packet pick up. After the race, participants can enjoy an epic after party at Jimmy The Greek's.

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**CONSERVATION**

(Continued from page 1)

measures, and educational opportunities for landowners. Erosion control measures can be infiltration steps on steep walkways, rubber “razorblade” installments for diverting runoff to appropriate areas, rain gardens used as caches for the runoff, mulching and grass planting on steep embankments, and installing or cleaning out culverts.

The ASYCC is supported by – and supportive of – the Mousam Lake Region Association and the Square Pond Improvement Association (SPIA) as well as the towns of Acton and Shapleigh, whose code enforcement officers refer landowners to the group. These affiliations create a strong network of people all working to protect the watershed.

“We consider the ASYCC as another branch of the Square Pond Improvement Association team,” said the association’s president, Bill Kilgus. “Their attributes are immeasurable. Not only do they implement erosion control practices that are pleasing to the eye, but they work very hard to prevent phosphorus from entering the lake. Our lake clarity has gone up in the past few years, which is quite an accomplishment.” Kilgus credits the improvement to education the SPIA has given landowners, as well as the many hours of hard work the crew members of ASYCC put in. “We have worked very hard over the past eight years to create a ‘team’ and ‘community’ feel here at Square Pond,” Kilgus said. “I actually look at ASYCC as being just another branch of our community.”

At the tour, youth corp members led visitors around four sites and explained the work that was done. The sites were situated on lakefront properties where rainwater can cause considerable soil erosion and runoff, washing leaves and other material into the lakes. When a landowner wants to mitigate a problem, a site visit and report are conducted and suggestions are made for improvements. The landowners pay for any materials used in the project. The ASYCC student crew members provide the work, paid by the organization, which is funded through grants, fundraising (the annual golf tournament raised over \$20,000, last year according to board member Mark Rautenberg), sponsors, cor-

porate and private donations and town appropriations. The local teens work 30 hours a week in either the Erosion Control Crew (ECC) or the Courtesy Boat Inspection Program (CBI), or both.

ECC youth member Caroline Jacobs of Shapleigh has been working with ASYCC for three years, and will be heading off to study adventure-based education at Unity College in the fall. She said working outside every day, getting to know her fellow crew mates, and knowing she is doing something good for the environment are all reasons why she loves her job. “You feel like you are really doing something, really making a difference,” she said.

Fellow ECC member, Melissa Carmichael, also feels that working to help the environment is one of the reasons she’s in her third year with the organization. “I like protecting the lakes. I’m going to go to school for environmental science, so this is good experience compared to other jobs.” Carmichael will be attending the University of New England in the fall.

Robbie Cabana, also a third-year crew member, explained that erosion control training includes a packet and a training guide, but for the most part the program provides hands-on learning experiences. He pointed to a thick rubber barrier called a razor that was set into a steep driveway and lined on both sides with small rocks. “This redirects the water here,” he said, indicating a small “punchbowl” garden planted to the side of the driveway. The garden uses the diverted rainwater to grow water-tolerant plants that are both environmentally sound and aesthetically pleasing for homeowners looking to improve their properties.

Property owners Katrina and Bob Randall have utilized the services of the ASYCC crew for the past two summers at their home on Mousam Lake. The Randalls were at the site tour, along with their beloved poodle Abbey, and had nothing but good things to say about the organization. “Ken Paul, the Acton code enforcement officer, referred us to them last year,” Katrina said. They wanted a path to the water and a place to park and were concerned about protecting the lake. This year they wanted some more work done and called Smith. “We called early,” Katrina said, laughing, as there can be a waiting list. “The kids are awesome,” she said.



Acton Shapleigh Youth Conservation Corp members help homeowners create environmentally-sound landscape features that protect watersheds in their communities. Back row, from left: Sam Beaudoin, Liam Higgins, Jake Lelievre, Noah Gallant. Front row: Robbie Cabana, Melissa Carmichael and Caroline Jacobs.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

This year the Randalls also suggested the youth corps to their neighbors because the neighbors were also dealing with runoff.

Word of mouth helps the organization to grow; Smith and Rautenberg confirmed that referrals are spreading the word about the services offered by the group. Smith said she has about 12 projects already lined up for next year, and the group hopes to continue to reach new landowners every year. “The towns give referrals to new landowners,” said Smith. “And a big goal is to not just do the work, but to provide education to the landowners.”

“A lot of landowners are curious,” said Jake Lelievre, who is a third-year crew member, speaking about the community education side of the job. “It’s cool when they ask questions.”

Education – both of the youth and the landowners and community in general – is a big part of Smith’s job. As director of the youth corps, Smith has a myriad of duties. She visits landowners, provides recommendations, writes reports, and provides cost estimates. She also creates a letter of agreement for landowners who want to work with the corps to sign. Her other duties include handling

payroll, hiring, training, grant applications, permitting, scheduling, billing, attending meetings, and general community outreach, among other things.

It is a busy job, but one she enjoys. “It is very rewarding to work alongside students and employees who understand the value of our natural resources and want to do something to keep them pristine,” said Smith, who has a degree in geography/anthropology with a minor in education. “In this day and age, the earth or environment needs all the help and attention/protection it can get.”

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Brigit McCallum

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## LACC cash raffle to combat milfoil

The annual cash raffle sponsored by the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council to support the effort to eradicate milfoil is now underway. The drawing will be held at the LACC Annual Meeting scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. at LAC Clubhouse 2, located at 206 Old Portland Road, North Waterboro.

Five hundred numbered tickets are being sold, and the first-place winner will receive 30 percent of the money raised, second will receive 15 percent, and third place will receive 5 percent. The balance will help support milfoil fighting efforts. Tickets are available at the Lake Arrowhead Office, at the same address, or by calling 247-5603. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## LACC can and bottle drive

Another way to help fight milfoil is by bringing returnable cans

and bottles to JD's Package Store and Redemption Center on Route 5 in Waterboro. Money from bottle and can returns is deposited into LACC's account. Donors provide receipts to the cashier and tell them to be given to LACC. LACC members stop by JD's on a regular basis to collect the funds and use them to support efforts to fight the milfoil battle.

## August at Waterboro library

The Magic of the Steelgraves will be featured as the Summer Reading Program comes to a close with a party on 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 22. The magic program will be first, followed by a pizza party. All those who have participated in the Summer Reading Program, children and adults, are invited. Attendees need a ticket to get in, which they can get at the library by Wednesday, Aug. 19. The party will be held at the Hollis Center Library.

Wednesday morning story hour is over for the summer and will resume Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.

The recent Minecraft evening drew 28 children, who were located all over the library and enjoyed the evening with a favorite game.



Thatcher Freund, noted journalist and author, spoke to about 30 members of the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society Aug. 10 about the importance of preserving their personal stories.



Deb Petersen, right, outgoing president and current treasurer of the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society, was honored by society members Aug. 10 for nine years of service in the top office. With Petersen is the new president, Becky Turgeon, who took office in May. Members praised Petersen's hard work and willingness to take on any job required at the society. PHOTOS BY ANN FISHER

## MEMOIRS

(Continued from page 1)

stories among several points he made during his hour-long appearance.

"History is important, stories are important," Freund said. "Start thinking about your life." He stressed that everyone's life is interesting and life stories all have value.

The common mistake people make is writing about the facts of their lives, rather than about their memories, he said.

For example, Freund asked audience members what they first thought of when he said "woods." He pointed out that everyone thought of a visual first, around which a story is told. Society President Becky Turgeon remembered trailing behind her father in "a big, scary place," afraid she wouldn't be able to keep up. A man in the audience recalled lifting a heavy log on a Boy Scout outing.

The most significant moments that are remembered are the times when something is learned, accord-

ing to Freund. They are so powerful that people remember them decades later. "Ask yourselves how you felt at that moment, and I'll tell you, you felt alive."

Virginia Wolf called those "moments of being," according to Freund. "Moments of being is what it's all about."

According to his talk and his website, "Yale and Northwestern have theorized that we are literally nothing except a collection of stories; that every thought we have is a story; that every conversation consists of trading stories back and forth; and that civilization owes its existence to our ability to tell stories and pass them down."

But if memoirists begin by writing about where they were born and what a nice life they had, Freund said, "it's not really your life."

"The problem is, people are not writers," Freund said, adding that a story has to have some kind of conflict to be compelling.

"Life is about meeting challenges and resolving them. You're not hearing about 'the other things Nana did.'"

When he lectured at the Bath Preservation Society, a woman

talked about her grandmother, who grew up in the Depression, which was hard, but not an uncommon experience. The interesting part of her life, Freund said, was "her no-good husband Lester," whose exploits in Maine, Massachusetts and New York "opened up the family history."

"Everybody has a 'Lester,'" said Freund. "If you don't come away with anything else...you'd better put 'Lester' in it (your memoir)."

Freund said he learned as a journalist how vital it is to interview people to tell your own, and others' stories. "Keep asking for the details," as one question leads to another, he said. "Get specific details...so others want to read it."

If your great-great grandmother is just a name, "what good is that?"

Freund has written for the *The New York Times* and *The New York Times* magazine, and is the author of "Objects of Desire: The Lives of Antiques and Those Who Pursue Them," a critically acclaimed book about the history of three antiques - from their creation to an auction 200 years later.



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## Film festival director speaks at museum audience

Sanford Film Festival Director James Harmon described the fascination he has had with video since his childhood in Portland when he spoke to attendees at Alfred Shaker Museum on Sunday, Aug. 2. The event was hosted by the museum's Friends organization and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society at the launch of the Sid Emery Memorial Forum. Harmon also explained how the festival became a reality last year and has prospered this year with more than 1,000 submissions for screening from 80 countries.

With much humor, Harmon told his story to a captivated audience, who questioned him throughout his talk, as he suggested they do. He described the works completed by his video students at Sanford High School and how they captured prizes at similar festivals around the country. Harmon salted his talk with examples of his students' prize-winning work.

It was their desire to find an audience for a particular film which led to Sanford taking the initiative when a planned video outlet – a festival in Lewiston-Auburn – folded, that led the city to attempt a successor festival with disappointed entrants to the one that failed in Lewiston and Auburn. The rest is history.

Sanford's officials and business interests got behind the idea and made it "fly" in a short time period. It was an example of the economic "synergism," Harmon said, that the mayor supports.

Attendees showed their interest with questions concerning everything from festival financing to judging. One member of the audience who said she had formerly worked on trade shows offered strategic advice to Harmon during



James Harmon

the audience participation session.

The event was honored to note the presence of Sid Emery's daughter Kay Emery McClaine, who lives in Seattle, but summers locally. In addition, her brother, Jason Emery, an artist, had donated a print of a painting he'd done of his father which was displayed in the museum.

The talk was filmed by Saco River TV, which plans to make videos of other speakers in the series as well. The Friends of Alfred Shaker Museum served refreshments after the talk and several people remained to view the museum's video of the history of Alfred's Shakers, which debuted last year.

The next event in the series takes place on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Alfred Shaker Museum, where botanist and author Anita Sanchez will describe how the Shakers secured exemptions from military service during the Civil War from President Abraham Lincoln as the first conscientious objectors in the U.S. This year is the 150th anniversary of the end of that war. Sanchez also has written books about dandelions, poison ivy and the War of 1812. She lives in upstate New York.

The series of four speakers is funded by grants from the Maine Humanities Council, Kennebec Savings Bank Foundation, donations by the Alfred Historical Society and two private donors. The remaining two events in the series will take place in October.

# Author to explain how Lincoln helped Shakers

Author Anita Sanchez will be the second in a speaker series being offered by Alfred Shaker Museum and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Sid Emery Memorial Forum. The talk will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the museum and there is no admission charge.

The title of Sanchez's book, "Mr. Lincoln's Chair," is derived from the gift that the Shakers made President Lincoln after he exempted them from military duty during the Civil War, the first conscientious objectors in the country.

Reader J.R. Bethel wrote on Amazon, "By presenting the example of what happened to one Shaker man, the author allows the reader to relate to his religion and his time in a way that evokes concern for a people and an era that might otherwise seem distant and strange. Sanchez's insight into human nature and knowledge of the challenges faced by America, "The Believers" and individuals in the past allow her to write a story that is relevant to a modern reader and seems as current as the struggles our country and each of us face today."

Her book also is a readable overview of Shaker history. As another reviewer on Amazon said, "I think a great strength of the book is how the author brings the Shakers to life. The caricature of them known to most of us would make us wonder why anyone would join them. But in this book we see a life, both spiritual and practical, which could and did draw many converts. I found myself becoming rather attached to these people



Writer Anita Sanchez checks artwork for a new book.

COURTESY PHOTO

and sad reading the later chapters on the decline and closure of their communities."

Another book by Sanchez, "The Invasion of Sandy Bay," also is based on history. The fictional work about the War of 1812 if geared towards middle school students, and deals with a Massachusetts coastal village. During that war, Maine was still part of Massachusetts.

Sanchez is a botanist by training and also writes on subjects related to that work, including "The Teeth of the Lion: The Story of the Beloved and Despised Dandelion" and, most recently, "Leaflets Three, Let It Be! The Story of Poison Ivy."

Sanchez was raised in Massachusetts but lives now in upstate New York, where she continues her own writing and teaches writing to young students.

The forum is offered with support from the Maine Humanities Council, Kennebec Savings Foundation, the Alfred Historical Society, and two individual donors. The next two speakers will be Richard Judd, co-author of "Historical Atlas of Maine" on Sunday, Oct. 4, and George Neptune, a historian of Maine's Native Americans and a craftsman who works at the Abbe Museum, who will speak Sunday, Oct. 25.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Paul Joseph Gauvin**

Paul J. Gauvin, 76, a resident of Alfred, died peacefully with his wife by side on August 10, 2015 at the Newton Center in Sanford where he was treated with love and dignity by the wonderful staff there.



**Paul Gauvin**

Paul was born on March 8, 1939 in Lewiston the son of Arthur and Antoinette (Boulay) Gauvin.

After graduating from Lewiston High School, Paul attended the Bliss Business School. Paul also served in the United States Army Reserves from 1962 – 1968. He worked at the Canal National Bank and Depositors Trust and then was employed at the family business, Gauvin Realty Management and at Century 21 First Choice Realty in Gorham. With Paul's outgoing personality, he was a natural fit for meeting families and clients as they pursued their first homes or businesses. Paul's keen eyes could look at a building and know instinctively if it was built correctly.

Paul met his future wife and best friend, Barbara Goodwin; at Dunkin Donuts where Paul shared he had offices through-out the state! This gave Barbara a glimpse of his sense of humor and his generous spirit. Together they shared the love of dogs, particularly the Samoyed breed. With their intelligent, gentle and loyal nature; Paul and Barbara entered their beloved Casey and Callie in many dog shows. They met wonderful people and many lasting friendships were formed from these outings.

Paul enjoyed fly fishing and being out in the great outdoors. He was an avid reader, especially spiritual books and he and Barbara gained much support and strength from walking the journey of faith together. Following a tough few weeks at work; Paul surprised Barbara with a well-earned trip to Eu-

rope. They also traveled to Prince Edward Island to visit with Barbara's family. Their relationship was built on honesty, respect and tenderness towards each other. In the last few months, Barbara has been Paul's caregiver and with the support of many, Paul received excellent care and knew he was loved.

Paul is survived by his wife of ten years, Barbara Gauvin of Alfred; his siblings, Robert Gauvin and wife Claudette of Lewiston; Claire Gauvin of Lewiston; and David Gauvin and wife Dianne of Brewer; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Arthur Gauvin.

Family and friends are invited to call on Sunday, Aug. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street in Alfred. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Notre Dame Church, 10 Payne Street, in Springvale. Committal prayers and burial will follow at Notre Dame Cemetery.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com)

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Maine Alzheimer's Association, 383 U.S. Route One, Suite 2 C, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**E. Joyce (Braceland) Munger**

E. Joyce (Braceland) Munger, of Watertown, Massachusetts, after a long, rewarding and fun life, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Aug. 9, 2015. She is predeceased by her loving husband of 50 years, Walter Munger, a Watertown Police official, her par-



**E. Joyce Munger**

ents, George and Peg Braceland of Newton, Massachusetts and her brothers Richard and Robert of Newton and John of Burlington, Massachusetts. Joyce is survived by her eight children and spouses: Denise Passaretti and her husband Fred McNeil of Natick, Massachusetts Mike and his wife Kara of Malden, Bruce and his wife Jenny of Sullivan, Brian of Rochester, New Hampshire, Christopher and his wife Deborah, Doreen and her husband Mark Dawson, Richard and his wife Robin and Deanne all of Watertown, Massachusetts. Their families include Joyce's 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild that Joyce and Walter loved and enjoyed. Surviving Braceland siblings are Bill of Sanford, Florida, Nancy of Roslindale, Jill of East Waterboro and Cindy Durney also of East Waterboro. Joyce is also survived by in-laws Fred Munger of Watertown, Massachusetts, Anita Braceland of Hudson, Massachusetts, Sam Pasquarelli of East Waterboro and Tina Braceland of Burlington, Massachusetts. Joyce's extended family includes many nieces and nephews and she is also mourned by countless friends.

Joyce was respected by many in the community who served with her on an extensive list of committees and boards during her 60 years of service to the town. She planned numerous lively community events celebrating Watertown's rich history and life, in addition to countless parties for her friends and family. Funeral services were at St. Patrick's Church, 212 Main Street, Watertown on Aug. 12. In lieu of flowers, Joyce requested donations to the Watertown Boys and Girls Club, 25 Whites Avenue, Watertown, MA 02472. Funds will be shared between initiatives there and at the Watertown Housing Authority's Lexington Gardens Learning Center Garden Project – two places near and dear to her heart.

**LETTERS**

**Local Lions come through**

I just received the report on the Tour de Cure of 2015.

The Tour was a huge success and, to date, has raised more than \$330,000. The participation and fundraising efforts of the Lions in our district have made this possible. The commitment of all of you to "stop diabetes" has made the American Diabetes Association the leader in prevention, management and research for diabetes. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Lions for your efforts and congratulate you on your achievements. You are making a big difference in the lives of more than 29 million Americans with diabetes.

The participating clubs, Acton/Shapleigh, Sanford and Massabesic, did an exceptional job in preparing and serving food to approximately 600 people and providing coverage at a main rest stop. We did field a Lions riding team of five riders but, unfortunately had no Lions riding. Our fundraising efforts produced \$1,749 from various clubs and the district.

Thanks for your support.

We look forward to the next year's Kennebunk Tour de Cure on Sunday, June 12, at the Wells Reserve at Laudholm Farm. Save the date.

*Clifford Randall  
Diabetes co-chairman  
Sanford Lions Club*

**Thanks for the water**

The 2015 Waterboro Old Home Days committee would like to thank Poland Spring for donating 20 cases of water bottles to help keep all our volunteers well hydrated during the four-day event. The donation was much appreciated, especially during the wonderfully hot weekend it was. It is generosity from local businesses such as this, that makes the whole event run smoothly. Thank you Poland Spring for supporting another local community event!

With sincere thanks,

*Jennifer Mayo  
Waterboro Old Home Days  
2015 Committee*

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## NEWS FROM THE LIMERICK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following events are being offered at the Limerick Public Library during the month of August.

### Vintage Book Sale

Saturday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Among the books for sale will be collectible, classic titles and some book collections/series. Prices will vary. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind sale.

*The Limerick Library is located on the second floor of the Limerick Municipal Building and is handicapped accessible. For more information, call 793-8975.*

## More than 500 expected at walk to fight diabetes

More than 500 advocates representing local businesses, families, schools, and other organizations are expected to participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation One Walk™ in Saco Sunday, Sept. 13 at Thornton Academy. The event is JDRF Northern New England Chapter's annual walk, and is one of more than 200 community JDRF walks nationwide that bring together hundreds of thousands of people each year who share JDRF's vision to create a world without type 1 diabetes (T1D). The chapter has set a fundraising goal of more than \$120,248, which will help fund critically needed T1D research.

"Whether you have type 1 diabetes, know someone who does, or want to simply participate in an event that makes a huge impact on so many lives, JDRF welcomes you to our team," said Christina Foster, JDRF development coordinator for Maine. "Thanks to the incredible supporters of JDRF One Walk, the community of Saco and others, JDRF is able to direct even more funding toward important T1D research for the 1.25 million people with this serious disease. We are confident that together, we will reach our fundraising goal and ultimately be a part of turning Type One into Type None."

Type 1 Diabetes (T1D) is an autoimmune disease in which a person's pancreas loses the ability to produce insulin—a hor-

### New adult programming

Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., join others and play cards or other games.

Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m., intricate patterned coloring pages will be available for the "Coloring Isn't Just for Kids" program. Reduce stress, lower your blood pressure and have some fun.

JDRF One Walk is expected to draw an enthusiastic crowd of all ages, driven to support a great cause while enjoying an event that includes food from Olive Garden, Summit Adventure obstacle course, DJ Mike, mascots, Dunkin' Donuts crew, and much more. On-site registration will begin at 10 a.m. The entire JDRF One Walk will be approximately 3.5 miles long along the Eastern Trail, starting and ending at Thornton Academy.

JDRF One Walk is the most powerful peer-to-peer fundraising program in the world for T1D, raising more than \$68 million annually. Since 1992, the event has raised more than \$1 billion for life-changing T1D research—research that has led to breakthrough discoveries, many of which have already moved into clinical trials and real-world testing. Although there has been considerable progress, there is plenty more to be accomplished. JDRF One Walk provides the perfect opportunity to be more involved in the local JDRF community and commit to creating a world without T1D. For more information, visit JDRF.org.

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Gorham Savings Bank appoints Chris Claudio to board of directors

Gorham Savings Bank is pleased to announce the appointment of Chris Claudio to its board of directors.

Christopher Claudio, of Yarmouth, is the chief executive officer and co-founder of Winxnet in Portland. Winxnet is an IT outsourcing and consulting firm with offices across New England and the Southeast. His primary responsibilities include corporate strategic direction, business development and sales.

Claudio started his first venture while he was a student at the University of Maryland, supporting corporate networks and develop-

ing database driven web applications. He is a Microsoft Certified Solutions Expert, serves on the board of trustees for Maine Medical Center and is a board member and committee chair for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Maine.

"We are very fortunate to have Chris join our board. Both Winxnet and Gorham Savings Bank share the same strong business values of integrity and customer service excellence," said Chris Emmons, president and CEO. "As banking becomes more and more technology focused, his experience will be invaluable."



Chris Claudio

Send your business press releases to [news@waterbororeporter.com](mailto:news@waterbororeporter.com)

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## BENEFIT DANCE & BBQ

In honor of

### Josh Shaw - Cancer Fund





**PLACE: SKIPS LOUNGE**

Rt. 202 Buxton

**DATE: Saturday, August 15, 2015**

**TIME: BBQ - 5:00 – 7:00 pm**

**PRICE: \$10.00 per person for BBQ**

Come dance to





**MUSIC & Dancing - 7:00 PM**

(Free admission after 7pm)

There will be **AMAZING** Prize Drawings

(gift cards, gift baskets and more)

throughout the night as well as a 50/50 (tickets will be sold on site)

Josh Shaw, age 31 & father of 4 little girls, has been diagnosed with incurable brain cancer. Please come down and help us help our family, friend and neighbor! His medical bills are mounting & he's trying to continue to work as sick as he is, but he needs a helping hand.

**PLEASE...**

If you are able, come on down and help us help this wonderful family! He's always there to help everyone else...now it's his turn for a "helping hand UP".

*Thank you to Skips Lounge and all the other wonderful donors who made this event possible!*

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**EMPLOYMENT**

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**EMPLOYMENT**

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STATE NEWS

# Interest continues to grow in hunting, fishing and ATVing in Maine

Fishing, Hunting and ATV riding are increasing in popularity in Maine, and while the exact numbers are not finalized, funds from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, ATV registrations and the moose lottery have increased over last year by nearly three-quarters of a million dollars (\$700,250).

"The increased revenue shows a rising interest in fishing, hunting and ATVing," said Gov. Paul R. LePage. "Maine's natural resources are unequalled in the east, and the rising interest in these outdoor sports shows that more people are enjoying all that Maine offers."

With the fiscal year ending on June 30, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife saw

a marked increase in revenue in several categories.

- Hunting and fishing combination license revenue is up by 6 percent over last year, an increase of \$222,443 over last year.

- Fishing license revenue is up by 7 percent over last year, generating \$5,591,188 in revenue.

- ATV riding revenue continues to increase, with revenue up 6 percent over last year.

"Even with all the choices in today's interconnected world, interest in Maine's traditional outdoor pursuits continue to grow," said IFW Commissioner Chandler Woodcock.

Overall, the department gener-

ated \$22,169,289 in revenue from the sale of licenses, registrations and permits, up 3 percent from last year's \$21,469,039.

Over 90 percent of the annual IFW budget comes from sportsman's dollars. The overall IFW budget is comprised of three parts: general fund, federal grant funds and other special revenue funds. General fund appropriations equaling the amount of revenue earned from license sales, registrations, fees and other items are constitutionally protected, requiring the IFW general fund appropriation in any fiscal year not be less than the revenues collected by IFW.

# National Lobster Day declared

U.S. Sens. Angus King and Susan Collins announced on July 27 that the Senate has unanimously passed a resolution designating Sept. 25, 2015 as "National Lobster Day." The Maine Senators introduced the "National Lobster Day" resolution to recognize lobster's prominent place in the culture and economy of the United States.

"For generations, hardworking men and women have hauled lobster out of Maine's waters and sent them around the globe where they're prized as a delicacy," Sens. King and Collins said in a joint statement. "National Lobster Day not only recognizes their still-growing popularity, but it also underscores the significant role that lobsters play in supporting the economies of coastal communities across the country."

Lobstering has long been a driving force for economic growth in the United States and serves as a symbol of the strong work ethic the industry has come to embody. Lobster is one of the largest catches in the U.S., with more than 120 million pounds landed each year.

"Maine Lobster is a culinary icon and economic powerhouse," said Matt Jacobson, executive director of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative. "The designation of an official National Lobster Day not only garners excitement amongst food enthusiasts but also recognizes the hard-working individuals who have dedicated their lives to the industry and bringing Maine Lobster from trap to table. We are grateful for the support of Senator King and Senator Collins in moving this resolution and acknowledging our industry efforts."



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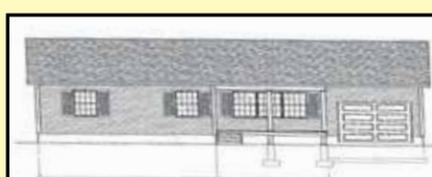
(refrigerator, microwave, stove, and dishwasher) will be included (**\$2,500 VALUE**) with a signed contract on one of our build to suit packages.

**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**

**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**

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- Shapleigh 17.67 wooded acres with potential views overlooking Mousam **\$40,000**
- Long Swamp Road Lebanon 29 wooded acres on Lebanon/Berwick line **\$124,500**
- Lot 33C Main Street, Springvale 8.5 acre wooded lot with your own babbling brook **\$57,900**
- 231 Flat Ground Road, Acton 5.1 acre wooded lot, with gravel driveway, and 525' on the Salmon Falls River **\$33,000**
- 1 Fairoaks Drive, Springvale 1.9 acre wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac, corner lot **\$35,000**
- 24 Loop Road, Acton cleared lot with view of and right away to Loon Pond **\$29,000**
- Map 36 Lot 27 Indian Village Road, Shapleigh .59 acre wooded back lot with right of way to Square Pond **\$52,900**
- Map 36 Lot 28 Indian Village Road, Shapleigh .59 acre wooded back lot with right of way to Square Pond **\$55,000**
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**NEW PRICE!**

**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**



**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**



**SQUARE POND's** one and only Treasure Island! Hop onboard 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**



**NEW PRICE!**

**SANFORD:** 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! **\$139,900**



**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.



**NEW PRICE!**

**NEWFIELD:** Located on Corson Road is this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile on 5.1 acres. **\$159,900**



**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**



**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**



**WATERBORO:** A year round camp on Lake Sherburne with gorgeous sunset views. **\$187,500**

**Land for sale**

- SHAPLEIGH** - 17.67 wooded acres with potential views overlooking Mousam \$40,000
- ALFRED** - 3 acres, interior lot on Tweed Brook Rd., No power goes to this lot, building on property. Call for more info. **\$33,000**
- SPRINGVALE** - 1 Fair Oaks Drive, wooded 1.9 acres on corner of Fair Oaks & Stanley Rd. for **\$35,000**

**WATERFRONT**



**LOON POND!**

**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 .39 acres? It has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$60,000**



**NEW PRICE!**

**ACTON.** Rebuilt from the ground up this 8 room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3 floors of fun! Most rooms offer views of Loon Pond and you can also enjoy Loon Pond through the use of your ROW! Each floor has a unique great room for entertaining. On .388 acres - additional acreage available. **\$255,000**



**NEW PRICE!**

**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**



**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**



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**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 **\$131,000!**



**NEW LISTING!**

**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!**

- ACTON** - 5 acres on H Road with over 175' on 2nd Basin on Great East Lake. **\$133,300**
- NEWFIELD** - 25 acres on Gile Mtn. with panoramic views of distant mountains. **\$105,000**
- LEBANON** - Long Swamp Road - 29 wooded acres on Lebanon/Berwick line **\$124,500**
- 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**
- ACTON** - 24 Loop Rd. - .36 acres with view of Loon Pond & ROW to Loon Pond. **\$29,000**
- 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** - 231 Flat Ground Rd., 5.1 acres with waterfront on Salmon Falls River. Very nice views & private. **\$33,000**