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Lions extend helping hand for a quarter of a century

BY ANN FISHER

afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Since the Catastrophic Illness Program was founded more than 25 years ago by the Massabesic Lions Club, a quarter of a million dollars has been given to 21 people who have needed help with medical expanses in Alfred and Waterboro.

The recipients have ranged from a 5-year-old who needed a liver transplant in 1991 to a leukemia patient who asked for assistance in 2013.

"We've helped a whole series of people over the years," said John Kustron, a longtime member of the Catastrophic Illness subcommittee run by local Lions.

Other beneficiaries include a person who was hurt after hitting a moose, someone who became a paraplegic after a trampoline accident and an epileptic who needed a service dog.

"We're good neighbors and try to help people through diffi-

cult times," Kustron said.

Those who apply must demonstrate financial need and show the family is overly stressed from the strain of dealing with the medical condition. Members will find agencies that will help those in need such as fuel assistance and the Supplemental Nutrition Program (SNAP) or extend their help when people need to apply for disability or Social Security benefits. "When the bills start rolling in, we make sure the insurance pays," said Kustron, adding that his daughter, Kathy Sellers of Waterboro, is a nationally certified medical coder who can lend her expertise when it's needed. "Negotiating most of the bills has been my job for four years," said Kustron. "I've had a lot of success."

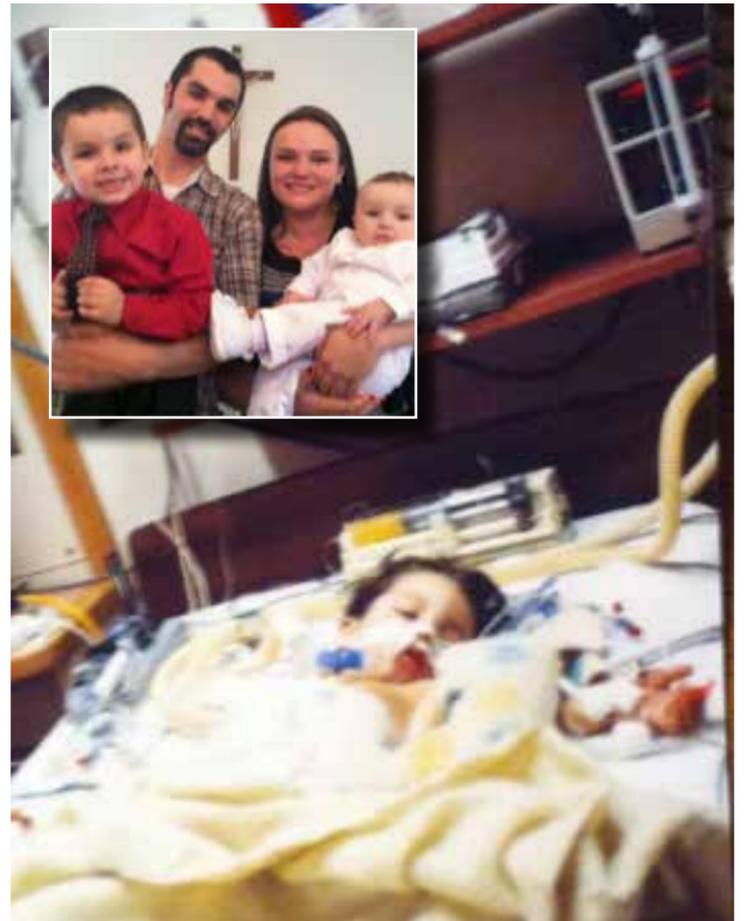
Everyone on the seven member committee has a job. The committee raises its own funds outside of regular Lions Club

activities and is largely self governing. However, the board of directors is elected annually by the Massabesic Lions Club and the committee submits an annual finance report to the club. This year's chairwoman is Cher Precourt, the secretary is Pat Jones and the treasurer is Evelyn Ford. The other members besides Kustron include his wife, Anne Kustron, Bob Hatch and Barbara Theriault.

"Basically, it's working as a team and for whatever anybody needs," said Precourt.

Money is raised through auctions, barbecues and yard sale proceeds.

"Fortunately, we've had a benefactor" from the estate of a woman who passed away, said Precourt. Regardless, the Lions never know when someone will approach the committee for help, and medical services, co-pays, (Continued on page 3)



Scott Hazard in 1991, 13 hours after he received a new liver. Scott was the first person to benefit from the Massabesic Lions Club's Catastrophic Illness Program, which helped his family with expenses incurred during his illness. Above, a happy and healthy Scott today with his family – Mathu, Nicole and Carter. COURTESY PHOTOS

A grace-filled gift

Church gives building to local school

BY SHELLEY BURBANK

sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

The parking lot at the former Hilltop Baptist Church in Cornish was filled Sunday afternoon as students, parents, teachers, administrators, alumni and members of local churches met to celebrate the "Grand Re-Opening" of Ossipee Valley Christian School (OVCS) in the building recently gifted to the school by Hilltop Baptist.

OVCS Headmaster Scott Weirick addressed the crowd following an informal coffee and punch meet and greet in the newly renovated school classrooms and hallways, giving a brief overview of the school's history, which goes back to 1979 when it was started by founding church, Limerick Free Baptist under the leadership of the Rev. Jack Daniels. Following the dedication ceremony, visitors enjoyed tours of the school and a cake and ice cream social.

"This summer represents a change in the school," Weirick said in an email interview. "By God's grace and Hilltop's graciousness, the property and building that OVCS is currently housed in was gifted to the school. We enter the 2015-16 school years in our own building and solely owned by Limerick Free Baptist

Church."

Beginning in 1979 and for 18 years after, classes were held in the Limerick Free Baptist Church building at the head of Main Street in Limerick. "We got together with several pastors to start a Christian school," Daniels explained at the celebration Sunday. "It's been a good trip." Daniels credits top-quality teachers and school board members with the success of the school, which has survived while many other Christian schools started around the same time ultimately closed.

In 1997, the school moved to the Hilltop Baptist Church building on Route 160 in Cornish and was co-owned by both churches. This year, when Hilltop purchased a new building, they gifted the old building to the school. Pastor Ken Barratta of Hilltop said, "The school was here for 18 years. A generous donation from a member who passed away allowed us to purchase a building in Cornish. The best thing we could do was gift this building to the school."

According to Weirick, who is entering his 14th year at OVCS, where he also teaches third and fourth grade, the school is enrolling students in prekindergarten through grade eight. He and his wife, Marymargaret, and their four children live in Limington,



From left, Headmaster Scott Weirick, grades one and two teacher Hannah Garnier and the Smith family – Gabel, Eva, Shannon and Adam at the Ossipee Valley Christian School's grand re-opening and dedication on Aug. 23. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

and he said he's always wanted to be an educator. "I have wanted to teach for as long as I can remember. I used to put my stuffed animals in a circle and teach them lessons," he reminisced. A native of Ellsworth, Weirick attended the University of Maine at Farmington and graduated with a degree in elementary education. After a year teaching at Smithfield Elementary School, Weirick and Marymargaret moved to Limington, and he began teaching at OVCS, becoming headmaster in 2008.

The school has seen both good and bad years, with enrollment

swelling to about 90 and then dropping. For awhile, the school enrolled students in prekindergarten to grade 12, but five years ago they closed the high school program. "The following year, our enrollment was at a low of 25 students and our budget suffered a large deficit," Weirick said. Then enrollment numbers improved again. Weirick said the supporting churches helped out, enrollment increased, and this year OVCS has 47 students with prospective parents continuing to call over the summer.

Perhaps small by public school standards, OVCS holds a

special place in people's hearts, as evidenced by the comments and energy of the crowd on Sunday afternoon. "Though a bit of a cliché, our school is intimate and feels like a family. Parents are actively involved in the lives and education of their children, and the school would not be what it is without the parents we have," said Weirick.

Jannah Park of West Newfield is a former student and board member and an OVCS parent now. "As a parent, what I like about OVCS is the constant connection (Continued on page 6)

Limerick man elected to lead Maine Greens

Party members elected a new state committee and approved by-law changes when the the Maine Green Independent Party (MGIP) held its annual convention in Augusta Saturday, Aug. 22.

Among the newly elected officers is Gil Harris of Limerick, who will co-chair the state committee.

Changes to the party's bylaws include a first in Maine election history; MGIP became the first to vote to open its primary to un-enrolled (independent) voters. Unenrolled voters will be able to participate in the MGIP primary in June, and help choose the party's presidential candidate, as well as those for statewide offices.

"People in Maine, and across the country, are rejecting the two party system," said Harris. "A key value of the Green Party is grass-roots democracy. By opening the Maine Green Independent Party primary, we want to increase participation in the political process. Mainers not involved with the two corporate parties can have a say in our government at the primary level."

The new State Committee is as follows: Harris (York County) and Patricia Jackson (Kennebec County) are co-chairs; Sam Chandler (Lincoln County) is secretary and

Mako Bates (Cumberland County) is treasurer. At-large members include Mark Brown (Washington County), Maria Girouard (Penobscot County), Alta Harding (Cumberland County), Owen Hill (Cumberland County) and Thomas MacMillan (Cumberland County).

In the afternoon members had a robust and open debate about the Green Party's role in the 2016 presidential election. Girouard, who is a historian and activist with the Penobscot nation, gave the keynote speech, and nationally prominent activist and Maine native Rivera Sun also addressed the convention.

There are currently five candidates for the Green Party's presidential nomination. Maine Greens will vote in caucuses this winter to select Maine's delegates to the Green National Convention next summer. The nominee for the Green Party of the United States will be on Maine's presidential ballot in November 2016. Current candidates include: Darryl Chorney of California, Sednam Kinamo Christin Moyowasifza-Curry of California, William Kreml of South Carolina, Kent Mesplay of California and Jill Stein of Massachusetts, who was also the 2012 nominee.

Acton Fair celebrates 150 years this weekend

The Acton Fair is Aug. 27-30, at the Acton Fairgrounds, 550 Route 109, Acton. The fair is celebrating its 150th anniversary with events like beef and dairy judging, show oxen and steers, oxen and horse pulling, Miss Acton Fair pageant, sheep dog demonstrations, women's skillet toss, cruise'n car show, 5K road race, parade, pig scramble, chick hatchery, 4-H judging, antique tractor pull, stage shows and more. For more information visit www.actonfair.net.

COURTESY PHOTO



Caring Unlimited seeks survivor story entries

Caring Unlimited is seeking poems, essays or stream of consciousness-style writing that describes abuse and violence local people have experienced to include in several performances of the 3rd Annual Survivor Stories Project.

The event held in observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October is comprised of volunteer readers presenting anonymous stories of abuse written by local survivors.

The deadline is Monday, Aug. 31.

In order to include as many stories as possible in the performances, writers should keep their entries to approximately one page

in length. The identities of authors will remain confidential and will not be published anywhere in order to preserve privacy and safety.

Eileen of Wells, who attended the 2014 Survivor Stories Project in Kittery, said, "This was a rare opportunity to hear the stories of survivors when most of the time we hear the stories of those who don't survive, as revealed in the headlines and news stories of the victims of domestic violence." The 2015 performances will take place in a variety of locations across York County and will be announced on www.caring-unlimited.org when confirmed.

Email submissions can be sent

to agenest@caring-unlimited.org. To enter a story by mail, send it to Survivor Stories Project 2015, Caring Unlimited, PO Box 590, Sanford, ME 04073.

While Caring Unlimited will try to include all stories in the performances, time constraints may prevent organizers from achieving this goal.

Caring Unlimited is York County's Domestic Violence Resource Center, which has provided safety planning and support services since 1977. To learn more about the Survivor Stories Project, or to become a volunteer reader, contact Amy Genest at agenest@caring-unlimited.org or 207-490-3227, ext. 110.

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Waterboro's public safety committee assessing police coverage

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

The Waterboro Public Safety Committee is proposing to add one contract deputy for the 2016 fiscal year and another in 2017.

Chairman Ted Doyle and York County Sheriff William King Jr. spoke to the select board about the matter Tuesday, Aug. 25. Also in attendance were Maj. Paul Mitchell and Waterboro Contract Deputy Shawn Sanborn.

"We are covered 40 hours a week by Shawn, leaving us with 128 hours a week with only roving deputy coverage," Doyle said, describing Waterboro's situation with one contract deputy. "and they may be in Arundel, or farther away, making for 35 or 40 minutes for response."

According to Doyle, "(I)t would cost \$1.88 a month per taxpayer to add one additional deputy."

The committee also wants to conduct an assessment of public safety coverage and needs in 18 months.

Doyle compared two options the town could take: creating its own standalone police force, as Buxton has done, or staying in a contract deputy program with the York County Sheriff's Office. In a slide presentation, Doyle showed the differences in the infrastructure needed, saying that startup would require headquarters, equipment, administration, officers and the employment of a chief. Other elements included liability insurance, officer training, negotiating with police unions,

supervision and specialized policing such as criminal investigations and domestic violence services.

Doyle said the towns of Standish and Buxton are roughly comparable in many ways to Waterboro, adding that Buxton's costs for public safety is 47 percent higher than Standish, which has five contract deputies. Doyle commented that Waterboro had twice as many calls for assistance last year as Buxton, which has nine police officers.

King agreed with Doyle's points, and added that Waterboro is the fastest-growing town in York County and calls are increasing. He cited a national trend toward consolidation in public safety. He agreed that the cost of recruitment and training is high. So, small departments often get "blue pin" po-

lice, those who stay only for a short time, get some experience, and then leave for better-paying positions. Competition for experienced people is stiff. On the other hand, deputies are, in most cases, experienced, and the department has specialists as well. "In a large geographical area like York County, we need seasoned deputies skilled in knowledge, communication and de-escalation."

He added, "We don't assign deputies, the town can choose their own, and when there is any problem, we work with the town. The contract for a dedicated deputy is between the town and the county commissioners."

Members of the board described hiring a contract deputy as a Band-Aid rather than a solution. TammyJo Girard explained

how funds were removed from the sheriff's budget in 2005, when there were 18 deputies on the force. In 2015 there are 19 deputies, with 43 percent more calls for assistance.

Jon Gale added, "Without a contract deputy all deputy work is reactive."

King agreed, saying, "Contract deputies are the only proactive community policing portion of the department, because rural patrol officers county wide chase calls constantly."

Dennis Abbott commented, "It's a systemic problem; the sheriff's department loses money and towns with contract deputies are putting a Band-Aid on the larger county-wide problem."

The issue will next be brought up at budget preparation time.

LIONS

(Continued from page 1)

medications and travel expenses can run into tens of thousands of dollars and quickly drain the fund. A silent auction this summer raised \$3,000, and part of the proceeds from a yard sale held recently benefitted the Catastrophic Illness Program.

The program will pay the deductible if a person has insurance or, if the patient does not have insurance, negotiate to have the bill lowered. "We sell hot dogs and beans to raise money," Kustron said. "They take that into consideration." The group will also provide transportation when needed - whether it's a car ride, a train ticket or a seat on a plane.

Applicants are required to come for an interview with the committee, who explain what the program will pay for and what is exempt. (regular household expenses, for example.) When travel is necessary, mileage is reimbursed and a food allowance is given.

Kustron calls the Catastrophic Illness Program "a hands-on kind of operation. It's too personal for the entire Lions Club to be involved."

Cher Precourt, who has chaired the committee for six years, certainly takes her responsibilities personally.

Besides running the meetings,

Precourt recruits workers for fundraisers and looks for items for auctions when they are held. She is also the first contact potential clients have before they meet the full committee.

Precourt also follows up after an application is considered. Often, she visits those who have been accepted into the program, just to give them some comfort and company. "They needed socialization as much as financial assistance," she said, thinking of one woman in particular who needed company. "Some of them get 'lost' and don't have extended family members to help them."

Besides the Catastrophic Illness Program, Precourt also heads her club's blood drive committee, winter clothing committee and the Speakout contest. She is also a member of the eyeglass recycling committee. When asked what drives her to be so involved in charitable work, Precourt said, "I like to be out there helping someone who needs assistance. I just enjoy working with people who have an extra need."

People like Cheryl Hazard, whose son, Scott Hazard, was the first and youngest person to benefit from the program.

Scott's medical condition was the catalyst behind the The Catastrophic Illness Fund, which was first known as the Scott Hazard Liver Transplant Fund.

Cheryl Hazard approached the Lions for help when Scott became so sick she had to quit her job to take care of him and lost her health insurance. Because Scott had a preexisting condition, his medical bills were not covered for a year at her husband's job.

"Oh my gosh, words alone

can't express how much they did for us," said Cheryl, who had lived in the area for less than a year. The Lions, along with local church groups and others, raised money so Cheryl could stay at the Family Inn in Brookline, Massachusetts, as well as money for expenses when she had to commute

back and forth to Boston for three months after the transplant.

"We never would have survived without the Lions," Cheryl said. "They did more than raise money for a child; they took us in."

"Sometimes all it takes is a helping hand when needed," said Precourt.

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New trapping regulations approved

New trapping regulations for the 2015 trapping season were adopted earlier this week by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The new regulations were implemented in conjunction with the Maine Trappers Association in order to decrease the chances of trapping or injuring a Canada lynx.

“As we continue to see Maine’s lynx population grow and expand their range, we are amending our trapping regulations in order to decrease the probability of capturing a Canada lynx,” said Jim Connolly, director of IFW Bureau of Resource Management. “These are preventative measures born out of an abundance of caution.”

The regulations were crafted after several meetings with members of the Maine Trappers Association and Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife staff. The proposed regulations went through a one month public comment period and two public hearings, one in Portland and one in Bangor. The new rules replace emergency rules which expired this past spring.

Included in the new regulations are:

- Lynx exclusion devices are now required statewide on all body-gripping traps that are set on dry land.
- In areas known to contain lynx (western, northern and eastern Maine), all foothold traps must be staked to the ground, and the area around the trap clear of rooted woody vegetation and debris.

• All foothold traps set on dry land statewide must have three swiveling points, and the chain must be centrally mounted.

“While some of these regulations might be overly cautious in some parts of the state, we are implementing many of these statewide solely as a precaution, knowing that lynx are expanding their range in Maine and that they can travel great distances,” said Connolly. One of the lynx collared with a GPS by the department traveled from an area northeast of Greenville east all the way to Fredericton, New Brunswick, before turning around and venturing back to the Greenville area, covering 481 miles from March through December.

While lynx are not on Maine’s endangered or threatened list, lynx are listed as threatened under the Federal Endangered Species Act, which makes it illegal to kill, trap, harm or harass any lynx in Maine. In order to allow Maine’s trapping programs to continue, the department worked with the USFWS to develop a lynx conservation plan that included an incidental take permit.

The permit allows for the accidental trapping of Canada lynx by trappers legally pursuing furbearers in Maine. The permit outlines specific protocols and mitigation measures for the incidental take of lynx that minimizes direct impacts to lynx while providing habitat that benefits species recovery.

Under the conditions set forth in the incidental take plan, if two lynx are killed by legally set

traps, trapping rules will be modified to prevent the likelihood of another lynx being killed.

Last trapping season, two lynx were killed. These were the first lynx trapping deaths in six years in Maine. Statistics show that trapping is not a major factor impacting Maine’s lynx population. Since 2009, there were 26 lynx killed by vehicles, and only two by trapping.

The department is also updating the state’s lynx population estimate, which was conservatively pegged at 750-1,000 in 2006. Many factors, including lynx tracking surveys conducted last winter and confirmed sightings, indicate that Maine’s lynx population is expanding into western and eastern range while remaining stable in their central core range of northern Maine.

In last year’s lynx survey, IFW wildlife biologists surveyed 25 towns, and found lynx tracks in 20 of them.

The lynx survey also showed how lynx have expanded their range. Out of those 25 towns, 19 of the towns had been surveyed 10 years earlier by IFW. Between 2003 – 2008, lynx were found in 11 of the towns. Last year, lynx tracks were found in 18 of the 19 towns.

IFW crews also surveyed six towns in 2015 that hadn’t been previously surveyed because they were outside of the lynx historic range. Lynx were found in two of the six towns.

The full text of the regulations can be found at <http://www.maine.gov/ifw/pdfs/Trap%20regs%20clean%20version.pdf>.

BIRTHS

The following births were announced by Southern Maine Health Care:

Rylee Marie Lane was born July 24, 2015 to Ryan and Katelyn (Calvo) Lane of Limerick. Paternal grandparents are Joel Axelsen and Wendy Lane of Waterboro. Maternal grandparents are Melisa Calvo and Mark Edergerly of Limerick.

Lydia Sue Lambert was born on July 24, 2015 to Daniel Lambert and Jaime Nason. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Gwen Lambert of Limerick. Maternal grandparents are John and Susan Nason of Shapleigh.

Chloe Linda Ferzoco was born on July 28, 2015 to Anthony Ferzoco and Hayden-Marie Taute of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Toni Ferzoco of Westbrook and Ken and Susan Sands of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Matthew and Tracy Piantoni of Lyman.

Alexis Catherine Saucier was born on July 29, 2015 to Brett and Brittany (Morse) Saucier. Paternal grandparents are Jeffery and Lisa Saucier of Berwick and Stephen and Catherine McKenna of Shapleigh. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Angela Morse of Lyman.

Max Robert Flynn was born July 30, 2015 to Shawn and Kylee (Lesieur) Flynn. Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Cathy Flynn of Buxton. Maternal grandparents are Todd and Kari Coyne of Kennebunk and Chris Lesieur of Biddeford.

The New School offers free classes to seniors

The New School is strengthening and deepening its ties to the community by offering free classes to senior citizens. Classes include art, Shakespeare, writing, memoir, music theory, astronomy, cooking and more. The program is being made possible through a \$5,000 grant from the Maine Community Foundation.

TNS’s goal in offering classes to senior citizens is to connect multiple generations to promote intergenerational and life-long learning. Intergenerational learning enhances socialization and health for seniors, helps teens to raise their academic performance and breaks down age-based stereotypes. The variety of ages contributes to the depth and diversity of information and experience on the issues presented for discussion and debate, making the class much more interesting. All classes at The New School will be open to seniors when the fall semester begins Monday, Sept. 14.

The Maine Community Foundation is a statewide non-profit created by and for the people of Maine. The foundation is a philanthropic leader in building sustainable and vibrant communities for all Maine people. The New School is an independent local high school that serves students from York and Cumberland counties. It is a state-approved high school that meets the state Learning Results standards in new and innovative ways. It is also a school of choice for Acton and Arundel students.

For more information about classes or admission, visit the school’s website at <http://thenewschoolmaine.org/curriculum> and click on Course Catalog, or call 985-3745. The New School is at 38 York St. (Route 1) in Kennebunk.

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THE LIMERICK BAPTIST SOCIETY CHURCH
Invites you to join a service on
Sunday, Aug. 30
at 10:00 a.m.

The speaker, Bill Newman, describes himself as a Chaplain, who for the past thirteen years has ministered to those who hike the Appalachian Trail, a footpath which stretches 2,175 miles from Georgia to Maine. Bill, known on the trail as Circuit Rider, shares his love of the Lord through his stories and gifts of song.

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Kerry DeAngelis... Owner/Publisher/Advertising Manager
kdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Michael DeAngelis..... Sports Writer
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Teri Navarro..... Advertising Sales
sales@waterbororeporter.com

Ann Fisher..... Copy Editor
afisher@waterbororeporter.com

Shelley Burbank..... Contributing Writer
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Brigit McCallum..... Contributing Writer
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Allison Williams..... Contributing Writer
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com

Joy Spencer..... Contributing Writer

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WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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Snow plowing bid opened

The Waterboro Select Board opened the sole bid for plowing town roads for the next three winters during the Aug. 25 meeting. The contract was awarded to Foglio, Inc. at the rate of \$6,000 per mile for the 2015 to 2016 plowing season. With 63.415 miles of town roads, the total amount came to \$380,490, with a cost of any additional miles for the duration of the contract of \$6,000 per mile. Additional miles might accrue if Foglio plows any DOT road or a road that has any miles belonging to another town, to be paid by Waterboro and reimbursed by DOT to the other town. The rate will increase in the 2016 to 2017 season to a cost of \$6,200 per mile, for a total of \$393,173. During the third year of the contract the rate will be \$6,400 per mile, for a total of \$405,856.

Following the meeting, Town Administrator Gary Lamb made a clear distinction between Doug Foglio's position as public works director and the plowing bid process. "I prepare the application, and Doug has no connection with the process. The application is signed by Doug Foglio Jr., for the company." He added, "Four local companies took out applications, but only Foglio submitted. I wish others had; personally, I'm in favor of competition. But after last winter when folks who plow really got slammed, I can't blame them."

Land trust working at old fire station

The Waterboro Land Trust is progressing in its goal of making the old fire barn at the intersection of Ossipee Hill Road and Old Alfred Road into its new office. President Doug Foglio has been bringing in fill to build up the land for a parking lot. Members will meet to discuss whether to remove two trees to make room for more parking. A work day is being planned to move blacksmithing items from the old fire station to the Taylor House barn. The tools of the trade were brought down from the shop formerly located on Clarks Bridge Road.

Music and dancing

The Waterborough Historical Society will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. Pard, the Countryman, will provide American country and easy listening music for dancing and listening pleasure at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road in South Waterboro. Admission is \$15 per person, BYOB, no one under 21 admitted. Set-ups and snacks will be available. Tickets can be purchased at Woodsome's Feeds and Needs, routes 202/4 in East Waterboro, Merrill's Store, Route 5 in North Waterboro, or Woody's Sports Grille, West Road.

This event raises funds for the historical society, which oversees or owns six historical buildings in Waterboro. The society's mission is to preserve Waterboro's past for the future. For details, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.



Land being filled in by the Waterboro Land Trust to build a new parking lot for the trust's future office, located at the old Central Fire Station. Trust members will meet to view the trees shown before deciding whether to keep or remove them to make room for more parking spaces.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Chili, chowda and apples on the menu

The 7th annual Chili, Chowda & Apple Dessert Contest, sponsored by the Waterborough Historical Society, will be held at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road in South Waterboro, on Saturday, Sept. 19. Judging begins at 4:30 p.m., and the public tasting will begin at 5 p.m. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free for children under 5. PB&J sandwiches will be available for the little ones. Winners will be announced at 5:45 p.m. To support the society and enter their favorite dish, area cooks, both professional and amateur, are invited to participate. Contest food will be accepted between 4 and 4:30 p.m., and there is no entry fee. Chilis and chowdas need to arrive hot in slow cookers. For details, contact Dianne at 247-5926.

Roadwork updates

Paving is complete on Straw Mill Brook Road, and drainage work is complete on Deering Ridge Road. Road grinding, graveling and paving will begin soon, and continue into September.

Story hour to resume

Preschool-age children and their caregivers are invited to story hour, which will begin again on Wednesday Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. upstairs in the children's room at the library. Miss Heidi will read a story and offer songs and a craft. FMI call 247-3363.

BRIEFS

Appointments for fuel help begin in October

LIHEAP (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program) appointments will begin in October. LIHEAP provides help with heating costs to income-eligible households whether they own or rent. This is a federal program administered in Maine by the Maine State Housing Authority and delivered in York County by the York County Community Action Program.

An appointment is necessary to apply by calling 324-5762, ext. 2905, to reach Barbara Lizot. Applications are taken in various locations around the county, and home visits are available for shut-ins.

Applicants will be required to provide proof of household income, Social Security numbers for all household members, birth dates for all members of the household and a copy of the household's most recent electric bill. If any of these items is not provided at time of appointment, the application will not be processed. LIHEAP may also be able to provide assistance with telephone and electric bills. FMI call 324-5762.

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BUSINESS NEWS

First low sodium bakery in Maine now open

A unique new bakery opened this summer in Standish. Daily Bread Bakery, which opened in late June on Route 25 in Standish, uses no salt in any of its products and all leaveners are sodium-free. This allows even those with extreme sodium restrictions to enjoy fresh breads and baked goods.

"Bread is a basic staple that should be available to everyone," said owner Ahura Z. Diliiza, who is also head baker. "It is not necessary to add salt to make breads that taste good. My breads average less than 10 milligrams of sodium for an entire loaf."

In addition to normal bakery breads such as white, wheat, rye, baguettes, etc. Diliiza regularly makes unique, highly flavorful creations he calls "Chef's Table Specials" using unusual ingredients such as tea, fresh roses, avocados or dragon fruit. The bakery also offers a variety of other goods, including cinnamon rolls, muffins, cupcakes, scones, danish, croissants, fruit bars, brownies and cookies, all of which are low sodium. The bakery also regularly has a selection of items made with gluten-free ingredients.

Daily Bread endeavors to offer a better quality, healthier prod-

uct and uses only organic grains and eggs in the baked goods and organic sugars, dairy and fruits whenever possible. In an effort to support the local economy locally sourced ingredients are also used whenever possible. As a full-service bakery cakes, pies and other items are made to order, and the staff can accommodate large group orders with enough advance notice. Organic/fair-trade coffee and handcrafted teas and herbal infusions, hot or iced, are also available.

Every week a portion of the sale of breads and baked goods are donated to local organizations to feed the hungry. Diliiza hopes to contribute more as his business continues to grow.

Daily Bread Bakery is located at 131 Ossipee Trail West (Route 25), and is open Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. High Tea is served every Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Special orders are welcome and can be made in person or by phone by calling 648-4361. Daily Bread Bakery can be found online at www.ofdailybread.com, www.facebook.com/ofdailybread and www.instagram.com/dailybread_bakery.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

I have with the school for my children. I feel as though I am aware of what they are learning and being taught. I feel like we, myself and the school, are raising students that learn as well as give back to the community. I would say the best thing about OVCS is that the growth of the child is first. It is not only education or testing that matters, but the student, your child, that matters ... a person that OVCS guides into being a caring, well-rounded individual."

Jaime Pooler, one of the alumni present on Sunday, said she attended the school all the way from preschool through 12th grade. "It was 14 years of my life that I am very thankful for. OVCS is not just a school. It's an amazing community of families that are invested in giving their children the best Christian education they can give them," she said. Pooler lives in Hiram, is now a board member of the school, and works as a social worker for a company that provides in-home and community support services for children and adults with developmental disabilities. "OVCS gave me an amazing education. When I started attending college, I felt so prepared compared to those around me. Not only did the teachers give me book knowledge, but they also instilled in me a value and respect for others and the confidence and tools to represent Christ in the world."

The school focuses strongly on both academics and values, using well-established curriculum such as Saxon Math for mathematics and A Beka for language arts, history, and science. Students are taught a Bible curriculum as well, and Weirick said teachers supple-



Ossipee Valley Christian School held a grand re-opening and dedication on Aug. 23. The building has been renovated, updated, and painted for the upcoming school year after being gifted to the school by Hilltop Baptist Church. PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

ment these basics with additional materials. They school offers co-ed JV soccer and basketball in the Maine Christian School Sports League and athletic instruction to the younger students as well. Each class participates in a monthly ministry such as nursing home visits, helping out at food pantries, visiting the elderly in their homes, putting together care packages for soldiers, and in the fall the entire school has a day of doing yard work for the elderly and disabled in the community. Though being a believer in Christianity is not required, the school does focus on Biblical teaching.

When students enter the school in September, they will be greeted by enthusiastic teachers and renovated classrooms. "We tackled many renovation projects this summer, which include the construction of a new main entrance and main office, shifting of two classrooms from the second floor to the first floor, a new headmaster's office, and a new conference area," said Weirick. The school upgraded the computer lab with 13 rebuilt computers. Classrooms were repainted. Pre-kindergarten teacher Emily Souza

said she is happy with the changes. "Last year I was upstairs. Now we are downstairs which is good for the 'littles,'" she said. All the work was paid for through donations and volunteer labor.

Former teachers were impressed as well. Leeann Pooler, Jaime's mother, was a teacher at the school for 17 years in classrooms ranging from prekindergarten to high school. She began teaching in 1989, and at the dedication ceremony on Sunday, she said, "I'm excited by how far the school has come."

Headmaster Weirick has only positive things to say about the renovations and the gift of the building from Hilltop Baptist Church. "The number one comment I've heard as people enter the school since renovations have been completed is, 'It really feels like a school.' I'm confident that these changes will encourage the staff and students. This is their school, and that pride for school will improve the learning environment. Hilltop graciously gifted the building and property to the school. One of the many ways God has shown his providing hand at work in this ministry."

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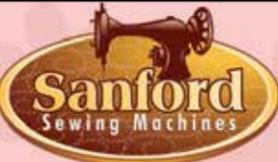


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David Oyelowo and Dianne Wiest in "Five Nights in Maine." COURTESY PHOTO BY SOFIAN EL FANI

Maine film to make world premiere at international festival

A Maine-made film, "Five Nights in Maine," will have its world premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival in September. The film, which stars David Oyelowo ("Selma" and "The Butler"), tells the story of a young African-American man, reeling from the tragic loss of his wife, who travels to rural Maine at the invitation of his estranged mother-in-law who is herself confronting guilt and grief over her daughter's death.

The film also stars two-time Oscar winner Dianne Wiest ("Bullets Over Broadway"), Oscar-nominated actress Rosie Perez ("Fearless"), and co-stars Teyonah Parris ("Mad Men") and Hani Furstenberg ("The Loneliest Planet").

Described as "an intimate feature film about love, loss, and compassion," "Five Nights in Maine" was written and directed by Maris Curran, and filmed in Phippsburg, Brunswick, and South Portland during October 2014.

"The director grew up visiting Pemaquid. She grew up in Philly and was always struck by the contrasting environments and continues to feel a draw to the natural beauty of Maine," said Carly Hugo, one of the producers of the film, along with Matt Parker, Curran and Oyelowo. "I have family from Portland, so I knew the region well, and it's one of the things that originally attracted me to the project. Maine is breathtakingly beautiful, and it's not a landscape that you often see on film."

The selection by the Toronto Film Festival is good news for film-making in Maine, and will help to showcase the advantages

offered by the state's beauty and relatively affordable production costs and active and welcoming film community. Maine also offers tax incentives of up to 17 percent, and requires only a \$75,000 minimum spend.

"We were committed to filming in Maine and using Maine crew members as much as possible," said Hugo. "We weren't sure initially if we would be able to find the talent pool we needed, but we discovered there is an amazing professional community in Maine, as good as any we could have brought with us. And the local community embraced us and was so supportive. It was amazing. We put the whole crew up in summer rentals, and everyone bonded over big lobster dinners."

Karen Carberry Warhola, director of the Maine Film Office, says it's these types of experiences that led Movie-Maker Magazine to select Portland as one of the "Top Five Towns - Best Places to Live and Work as a movie maker 2015."

"The interest in Maine as a filming location is high and filming here is on the rise," said Carberry Warhola. "We're happy to have hosted this prestigious film with such an accomplished cast."

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Shakers challenged during Civil War

Writer Anita Sanchez wove her tale of the Shakers confronting Abraham Lincoln over the 1863 draft for more Union soldiers – including Shaker men – to fight in the Civil War when she was guest speaker at the Sid Emery Memorial Forum sponsored by Alfred Shaker Museum and the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society. The event, the second in a series of four, took place Aug. 23 at the Alfred museum.

Based on research for her book, "Mr. Lincoln's Chair," the challenge was initiated when Henry Blinn, a Canterbury, New Hampshire Shaker, and three others were drafted for military service. In the end, after a visit with Lincoln himself, the Shakers were "furloughed" during the war and became the first federally recognized conscientious objectors in the United States.

Early on, Sanchez, a botanist by profession, told her audience, "I am not a Shaker historian." But she made clear that she is a botanist who also loves history. Her book is a well-regarded Shaker history and she also has written a children's book of fiction, titled "The Invasion of Sandy Bay," which is set during the War of 1812 when a number of battles were fought along the coast of Maine. Neither

the Shakers nor Quakers were called to military duty during the War of 1812; when the Civil War started, she said, the Shakers expected that exemption to continue.

It was a long, detailed account of Blinn's draft experience written in his diary which first captivated Sanchez during a visit to the Shaker village at Canterbury, and it was the impetus for writing "Mr. Lincoln's Chair."

Sanchez said she was amazed at the length of Blinn's story and the detail in his account, including dialogue of the Shakers' talks in Washington.

Sanchez, who grew up in Albany, New York "within walking distance of (Shaker founder) Ann Lee's grave," urged attendees to write down the most important stories of their lives, since history is made from documented evidence as people experience events.

After her talk, Betsey Roberts of Alfred told Sanchez that her grandmother, then 12 years old, remembered when she learned of Lincoln's assassination in 1865 and passed that story on.

Sanchez's talk was filmed by Sanford teacher James Harmon and his video students at Sanford High School. Approximately 35 people turned out to hear the Civil War story in this 150th anniversary



Author Anita Sanchez prepares her PowerPoint presentation on Shakers and the Civil War prior to speaking Aug. 23 at Alfred Shaker Museum. COURTESY PHOTO

of the end of that war.

The speakers series, which is free to the public, is presented with support from the Maine Humanities Council, the Kennebec Savings Bank Foundation, the Alfred Historical Society, and two private donors. The last two presentations will take place on Oct. 4 and Oct. 25, when the speakers will be Richard Judd of the University of Maine, co-author of the recently published "Historical Atlas of Maine" and George Neptune, a Native American historian and craftsman who works at the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor.

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OBITUARIES

Estella Mae Waterhouse

Estella Mae Waterhouse, 88, of Sokokis Trail in Waterboro, died on July 30, 2015 surrounded by her loving family.



Estella Waterhouse

She was born in Alfred on July 3, 1927 a daughter of Herbert and Eva (Howard) Hussey. Estella attended school in town and graduated from Alfred High School.

Estella waited for her sweetheart to return from World War II, John E. Waterhouse, Sr., and they married on March 29, 1946. They made a home on the family farm in Waterboro and raised an active household of six children. Estella was a talented cook and baker; her homemade pies and blueberry biscuits were savored and enjoyed by many. It wasn't unusual for Estella to bake off six pies in an afternoon.

Being on the farm proved to be an adventure; as they had a pet duck that "ruled the roost so to speak." One day a fox took hold of the pet duck and Estella took a broom and chased the fox around the yard-The fox lost that battle! Another story that got passed down through the generations was the time one of Estella's sisters brought up her brand new car to show everyone; while enjoying a cup of coffee in the house - the family goat decided he'd be the mascot on the hood of that bright, shiny new car! Of course the farm had pigs named "John" and "Estella" - the piglet named "John" always ended up in the family freezer!

Estella was a dedicated mother and wife. She was a strong and feisty woman; her daughters shared that she was a true role model and they aspired to be like her. All of her children learned good values; the importance of getting an education, helping your neighbors when needed and taking care of your family. She loved to have family and friends over to play a game of cards. Estella enjoyed working in her beautiful flower gardens and was very fond of yellow roses. She has been blessed with a rich and full life. She will be missed and cherished by her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, Janice Daney and husband Gordan; John Waterhouse, Jr. and

wife Sharon; Robert Waterhouse and wife Alma; Marjorie Kiley and husband George; Kathleen Carter and husband Glenn; and Rosemary McCoy and husband Duane; 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Estella was predeceased by her husband John and by a daughter, Susan and by her siblings, Elsie Johnson, Ellen Grady, Melvin, Wayne, Myron and Charles Hussey, Velma Merrifield, Nora Foster and Mildred Hussey.

Estella's funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred. Committal prayers and burial was held at Pine Grove South Cemetery, West Road in Waterboro.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Waterboro Fire and Rescue, 24 Townhouse Rd., East Waterboro, ME 04030.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Jean Paul (Jim) Lamontagne

Jean Paul (Jim) Lamontagne, 85, died at his home in Sanford, surrounded by his loving family on Aug. 26, 2015.



Jean Paul Lamontagne

Jim was born on Nov. 4, 1929 in Biddeford the son of Arthur and Amanda (Viger) Lamontagne.

Jim worked in the shoe industry for many years and also served in the United States Navy on the USS Theodore Roosevelt Air Craft Carrier during the Korean War from January 1951 until November 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Ann) Lamontagne; his four sons, Ricky, Mark and Todd Lamontagne and Shane Lamontagne and wife Sylvie; four sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jim was predeceased by two brothers and one sister.

Services will be held later at the convenience of the family.

In Jim's memory, please consider a donation to VNA Home Health & Hospice, P.O. Box 679, Portland, ME 04101. The family would like to thank all of the caregivers who helped to keep Jim comfortable and in his own home.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Henry Wheeler

Henry Wheeler, 96, of Upper Tarbox Road, Hollis, passed away on Aug. 15, 2015 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.



Henry Wheeler

He was born in Winsted, Connecticut on March 1, 1919 the son of Foster and Rose Wheeler. After graduating from Gilbert High School in Winsted, Connecticut, he became a tool maker, a career he enjoyed for 60 years before retiring from Barratt Tool of Wolcott, Connecticut. In 1958, Henry married the love of his life, Thelma Barratt Wheeler, and they enjoyed 52 years of marriage together. He focused his time and energy on her and their children and grandchildren.

Survivors include Nancy Hess and her husband John of Hollis; Ken Wheeler and his wife Colleen of Walpole, Massachusetts; David Wheeler and his wife Susan of Hopkinton, Massachusetts and grandchildren Meghan, Andrew, Daniel, Benjamin, Nicholas and Christian.

In lieu of flowers, the family would welcome and appreciate donations in his name to Camp Sunshine (www.campsunshine.org). A graveside service will be held at Pine Grove Cemetery in Waterbury, Connecticut at a later date. Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral and Cremation, 13 Portland Rd, Buxton (Bar Mills), Maine (www.dcpate.com) are in charge of the arrangements.

Obituaries are a FREE service in the Reporter.

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Turkey bacon recalled due to spoilage problem

More than 2 million pounds of turkey bacon products are being recalled by Kraft Heinz Foods Company of Newberry, South Carolina. The company is recalling products that may spoil before the Best When Used By date, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced Aug. 25.

The problem was discovered during an investigation into spoilage-related consumer complaints.

FSIS has not received any confirmed reports of adverse reactions related to the

RECALL

consumption of the products in question. However, the company has received reports of illness related to the consumption of these products. Anyone concerned about an injury or illness should contact a health care provider.

The turkey bacon was produced between May 31 and Aug. 6, 2015. The following products are subject to recall:

- 56-ounce cardboard boxes (containing four plastic-wrapped packages) marked Oscar Mayer Selects Uncured Turkey Bacon bearing the plant number P-9070, the line number RS19 and Product UPC 0 4470007633 0, and with Best When Used By dates of 24 Aug. 2015 through 26 Oct. 2015.
- 36-ounce cardboard boxes (containing three plas-

tic-wrapped packages) marked Oscar Mayer Turkey Bacon Smoked Cured Turkey Chopped and Formed bearing the plant number P-9070, the line number RS19 and Product UPC 0 7187154874 8, and with Best When Used By dates of 28 Aug. 2015 through 20 Oct. 2015.

• 48-ounce cardboard boxes (containing four plastic-wrapped packages) marked Oscar Mayer Turkey Bacon Smoked Cured Turkey Chopped and Formed bearing the plant number P-9070, the line number RS19 and Product UPC 0 7187154879 3, and with Best When Used By dates of 3 Sept. 2015 through 30 Oct. 2015.

The products subject to recall bear the establishment number P-9070 inside the USDA mark of inspection, as well as the line number RS19. These items were shipped nationwide and exported to the Bahamas and St. Martin.

FSIS routinely conducts recall effectiveness checks to verify recalling firms notify their customers of the recall and that steps are taken to make certain that the product is no longer available to consumers. When available, the retail distribution list(s) will be posted on the FSIS website.

Consumers with questions about the recall can contact the Kraft Heinz Consumer Relations Center at (800) 278-3403.



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Buy land and build later, create your own custom home package by picking one of our pre-priced homes or bring your own design (we can price it up for you) and choose the piece of land. We can also build it on your own land! Any of our home choices can be adjusted to suit the quality finishes you decide. Our home prices are based upon an average buildable lot. *Call to set up a meeting today to discuss building your dream home.*

HOME CHOICES

BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN with master bedroom suite has an additional bedroom and additional bathroom, a kitchen, and open concept dining and great room! It also has an enclosed porch. Gorgeous pine vaulted ceiling in the great room and full basement. Pricing starts at \$192,834.



HUNTSMAN CABIN has a full farmer's porch. Rooms include a bedroom, bunkroom, bathroom, kitchen, and living room. Pricing starts at \$154,686 with a full basement.



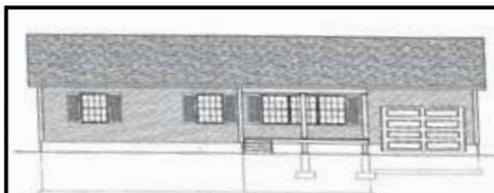
SPECTACULAR RANCH with 2 car garage. Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite counters in the kitchen and bathrooms. Kitchen and living room will have vaulted pine ceilings. A farmer's porch for enjoying the views of your front yard, as well as, a deck and screened porch for enjoying your back yard. Pricing starts at \$297,900.



QUAINT CAPE with a kitchen, dining area, living room, half bath, and master bedroom suite on the first floor. Pricing starting at \$241,125 for a finished 1st floor and unfinished 2nd floor. To finish off the 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and an additional bath pricing starts at \$266,912.



SIMPLISTIC RANCH with one car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a foyer, an open concept kitchen/living room. It includes a small front porch and a back deck. Pricing starting at \$198,738 for a daylight basement.



LAND CHOICES

SPRINGVALE 8.5 acre wooded lot with babbling brook \$57,900

ACTON 5.1 acre wooded lot with 525' on the Salmon Falls River \$33,000

SPRINGVALE 1.91 acre wooded corner lot in a private cul-de-sac subdivision \$35,000

ACTON .36 acre cleared lot with ROW to Loon Pond \$29,000

SHAPLEIGH two .59 acre wooded back lots both with ROW to Square Pond one is for \$52,900 and the other is for \$55,000

ACTON 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake \$133,300

LEBANON 29 acre level wooded lot on the Berwick line for easy commuting \$124,500

NEWFIELD 25 acres on Gile Mountain. Breath taking views from various vantage points \$95,000

ACTON 60 wooded acres with a 4 x 4 road throughout property \$129,900

LEBANON .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond \$49,000

OTHER LAND AVAILABLE:

MOXIE GORE 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond \$135,000

BURLINGTON 3.75 acres with 300' on Eskutassis Lake \$60,000

ALFRED 3 acres interior lot on Tweed Brook no power building on lot \$33,000

VIEWS



ROW SQUARE POND



GREAT EAST LAKE



GILE MOUNTAIN



ROW SPAULDING POND

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SANFORD: Mobile Home Park on a dead end street is 14x52 Mobile home with many updates including new roof shingles in July of 2015. Cute as a bug! 2 Bedrooms large shed for storage, Call for your viewing today!



Sherry James
 Sales Agent
 Cell: 207-206-4835
 mylakesiderealtysaj@yahoo.com



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



Jane Carmichael
 Sales Agent
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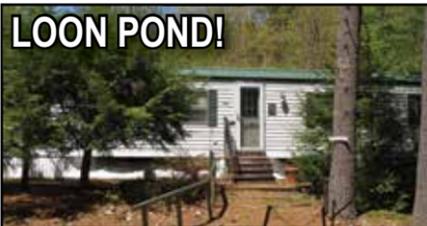
SPRINGVALE: 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath New Englander with detached 2-car garage, screened in front porch and walk up attic. Newly gutted and renovated with hardwood and tile flooring. New appliances. Move in ready. This is quite the find in a quaint little neighborhood. Close to area schools, town shopping and NH. Motivated seller. **\$139,900**



LEBANON: Mobile home on 4.5 acres, has some privacy, great place for growth, not far from shopping, newer septic, large shed for storage, blueberry bushes and cranberry bog, addition on the back. Call for your showing **\$120,000**



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**



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**



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**



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**



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



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**



ESTES LAKE: Classic year round cottage, cape, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 100 feet of sandy bottom waterfront. Beautiful lot! Brand new septic, dead end street, water is Quasi Public and is \$75 per year. **\$229,900**



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

LEBANON - camper and camper setup on .46 acres - only 800' from ROW to Spaulding Pond priced to sell at **\$49,000**

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 Dr., wooded 1.9 acres on corner of Stanley Rd. for **\$35,000**



LEBANON SPAULDING POND: This land is priced to sell. It has a camper and camper setup (septic, well, and electric) on almost 1/2 acre only 800' from beach rights on Spaulding Pond (aka Indian Lake). It is waiting for you to sit on your deck and enjoy the peace and tranquility of the area. Whether you want to relax at the beach, kayak, boat, canoe, or just get away from it all this land has it all. Why not enjoy the camper while you contemplate whether you want to build or replace the camper with a mobile home. Has 2 parking areas. **\$49,000**



"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**



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**



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**



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**



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**



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



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



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. **\$95,000**

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**