



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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Picture book captures family traditions

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**

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When Alicia Carroll Lipin, who grew up in Limerick amid a large, extended family with strong farming traditions, wrote a paper for a college English class, she had no idea that the story would end up as an illustrated children's book years later. But this week, Lipin, who now lives in Boca Raton, Florida with her husband, Gus, and daughters, Reese and Skyler, found herself signing fresh-off-the-press copies of "Blackberries," a picture book based on that simple college assignment.

The colorful and charming children's book was illustrated by local artist Sandra Waugh. The story and illustrations capture the deep bond between a grandmother and her granddaughter on a farm in rural Maine. It's the story of knowledge passed down from one generation to the next, and a heartfelt tribute to a woman whose nurturing spirit will not be forgotten. "This is a story with a strong meaning for me," said Lipin. "All

summer long my Grammy and I were picking fruits and vegetables, spending time together. Berry picking takes a lot of time, with lots of time to chat."

The book sale and signing was held at Vicki's Olde School Gift Shoppe on Elm Street in Limerick on Saturday, Sept. 5. Lipin's mother, Vickie Carroll, not only owns the shop, but she also produced the book, bringing Waugh into the project to do the illustrating, graphic design work and typesetting. "I was a mother and thought it was a nice story," said Carroll of her daughter's original paper, which described a day of blueberry picking and pie making with Lipin's grandmother, Rita Rose Morin Carroll, who passed away in 1996.

After writing the paper, Lipin used the subject again for a different class, creating her own watercolor illustrations for the story while taking an elementary art class at St. Joseph's College. "That was the first time I had broken it up into a book," she said. "We had to

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Illustrator Sandra Waugh, left, and author Alicia Carroll Lipin, sign copies of their children's book, "Blackberries," at Vicki's Olde School Gift Shop on Sept. 5.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY BURBANK

Town taxes finally set

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**

brigitt@waterbororeporter.com

Due to an over collection of county taxes last year, the town is returning 75 percent of the amount as part of this year's tax assessment, according to the Waterboro Assessors Office at the Sept. 8 select board meeting.

Twenty-five percent of the additional taxes collected will be given back to taxpayers next year.

The decision was reached after Town Administrator Gary Lamb consulted with the town's auditors, the town attorney, the selectmen and the town's assessors, Bob and Alex Konczal.

The move was made after a county tax collection error made by Town Administrator Gary Lamb. (see the June 26 issue of the Reporter.)

At the June 23 select board meeting, Lamb announced as part of his regular report that, "During my final town meeting preparations on Friday, June 12, I discovered I made an error last September in the fiscal year 2014-2015 tax commitment. While filling out the commitment worksheet, I inadvertently gave the assessor numbers that double collected the \$424,283 county tax. After double-checking our figures to verify the mistake, I called the select board chair and later that same day emailed all selectmen and our town auditor about this over collection."

At that time Lamb apologized to the taxpayers of Waterboro and, with input from the town's auditors and attorney, listed the steps to be taken to hold money so it was available to return to taxpayers by a reduced tax assessment the following year. First, before the books were closed at the end of the 2014-2015 fiscal year and unspent funds were transferred into the town's undesignated fund balance, \$424,238 was set aside into the restricted or committed category for the fiscal year 2014-15 audit.

Second, the \$424,238 was used as additional revenue at tax commitment in August 2015, effectively refunding the sum to taxpayers in the same proportion it was collected. At that time it was thought this might produce a possible 56-percent decrease in the mil rate if all other factors remained the same,

(Continued on page 4)

The years Waterboro burned: before and after major fires

By **BRIGIT MCCALLUM**

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When most area residents think of devastating fires, the Fire of '47 usually comes to mind first.

But a fire in 1911 also gutted South Waterboro, as close to 50 people learned when historical society President Jim Carll showed photos of area homes, businesses, features and personalities as they were before and after major fires that leveled parts of town in 1911, and destroyed most of it in 1947. The event was held Thursday, Sept. 3 at the restored Waterboro Grange Hall on West Road.

The fire in 1911 wiped out the business center of town at the time. Depot Street (now Goodwins Mills Road) at the intersection of Main Steet and West Road featured a number of businesses and the South Waterboro train station.

A particularly poignant photo of ruins had a cross toward the middle of it. Carrie Libby had written on the back: "Where the cross is, is what is left of our home. Ain't it a sight. Oh dear. We are in our tent beside Uncle Butler, with what little we have. Am glad Fred is coming. I don't believe I will want a home again."

Many photos showed parts of South and East Waterboro, featuring homes and businesses, both train stations in East and South Waterboro, and the stage-



Jim Carll talking with audience members following his presentation, "Remembering Waterboro's Golden Age." At left is Dr. Bill Taylor of Waterboro's Taylor/Frey/Leavitt House Museum family. At right is Barry Daniels of Biddeford, descendant of Jellerson, Abbott and Warren families of Waterboro.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

coach that stopped at the current East Waterboro and North Waterboro Post Offices. In a couple of stagecoach photos a group of men appear, gathered on the porch of the North Waterboro Post Office, waiting for the mail. This reminded one member of the audience of the group that gathers mornings at Merrill's Store in North Waterboro for coffee today.

A number of attendees chuckled as they saw familiar faces

and places from the past, with Judy Fay calling out, "That's my grandmother on the porch!" when she saw one slide.

Barry Daniels of Biddeford, who is related to the Jellersons, Abbotts and Warrens of Waterboro, said, "My second great-grandfather's house (John F. Jellerson's) was among those that Jim Carll displayed at his wonderful slide show. It succumbed to the fire of 1947, as did

my other second great-grandfather's house, John Boothby Abbott."



FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

PAGES 8-11

Taking home the trophy

The Massabesic Junior Mustangs beat Sanford to win the Mikini Trophy on Aug. 22. The team will get to hold the trophy for an entire year.

See page 10 for more on the Junior Mustangs including the Stars of the Week sponsored by J.P. Carroll Fuel Co.



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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
JULY 16- JULY 25

Thursday, July 16

Justin Nichols, 30, of Parsonsfield Road, Limerick was charged with Violation of Condition of Release on Layman Way in Alfred at 12 a.m.

Richard Noke, 50, of Ossipee Trail, Limington was charged with Operating After a Suspension during a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail in Limington at 4:51 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Samantha L. Coan, 18, of Blueberry Road, Waterboro, was charged with burglary on Ross Corner Road in Waterboro at 11:39 a.m.

Mary Beth Roberge, 48, of Limerick was charged with using improper plates during a motor vehicle stop on Doles Ridge Road in Limington at 4:19 p.m.

Johnny B. Johnson, 24, of New Dam Road, North Waterboro, was issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on New Dam Road at 4:54 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

Cameron J. White, 20, of Shawmut Avenue, Sanford, was charged with Manslaughter and Leaving the Scene of a Motor Vehicle Accident after an accident on Route 109 in Acton at 12:41 a.m.

Samantha L. Coan, 18, of Blueberry Road, Waterboro was charged with criminal trespassing along with four juveniles on Long Cause Way in Waterboro at 10:50 a.m.

Lindsay Smith, 23, of Hardscrabble Road, Limington, was

charged with Violating Conditions of Release and issued a warrant during a motor vehicle stop on Sand Pond Road in Limington at 5:49 p.m.

Sunday, July 19

Lillina M. Rodden, 26, of Grant Road, Lebanon was charged with Operating Under the Influence, no test, one prior, after a motor vehicle accident on Main Street in Waterboro at 1:34 a.m.

Monday, July 20

Thomas J. Flynn, 27, of Beaver Dam Road, North Waterboro, was charged with Violating Conditions of Release and Unlawful Possession of Scheduled Drugs during a domestic disturbance call on Maplecrest Road in Parsonsfield at 6:32 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

Matthew Wayne Babb, 34, of Parsonsfield Road, Parsonsfield, was charged with Unlawful Possession of Hydrocodone and Unlawful Possession of Scheduled Drugs during a motor vehicle stop on South Hiram Road in Cornish at 10:36 p.m. Also charged during the same stop was Melissa Buzzell, 32, of Crawford Road, Baldwin who was charged with Unlawful Possession of Scheduled Drugs and Christopher Aaron Searles, 41, of Windham who was charged with Violating Conditions of Release.

Wednesday, July 22

Robert E. Tuttle Jr., 31, of Kennebunk Road, Sanford, was charged with Sale/Use of Drug Paraphernalia and Possession of a Useable Amount of Marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Shapleigh at 5:14 p.m.

Brandon Charles Pingree,

29, of French Road, Porter, was charged with Operating Beyond License Conditions or Restrictions, during a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in Limerick at 8:03 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

Alex D. Cyr, 23, of Middle Branch Road, Alfred, was charged with Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol/Drugs during a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Ross Corner Road and Newfield Road in Shapleigh at 10:49 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Milton T. Gonzalez, 38, of Nicholas Lane, Waterboro, was charged with Domestic Violence Assault and Criminal Mischief during a domestic disturbance call on Nicholas Lane at 4:13 p.m.

Phillip R. Solomon, 21, of North Road, Cornish, was charged with Operating After a Suspension and Violating Conditions of Release during a disturbance call on North Road at 5:26 p.m.

Seth Timothy Alan, 19, of South High Street, Bridgton, was charged with Displaying a Fictitious Certificate of Inspection and

Possession of a Useable Amount of Marijuana during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 11:11 p.m. During the same stop, Whitney Frew, 20, of Cumberland Street, Cornish, was also charged with Sale/Use of Drug Paraphernalia.

Saturday, July 25

Luke A. Demers, 42, of Milton Mills Road, Acton, was charged with Driving Under the Influence, during a motor vehicle accident with property damage on Goose Pond Road in Shapleigh.

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Welsh tourists killed in crash

Deadly year for motorcyclists

A husband and wife from Wales were killed instantly Labor Day afternoon when their motorcycle was struck by a pickup truck in Hiram, according to the Maine State Police. Patrick Vaillancourt, 67, and his 64-year-old wife, Margaret, collided with the pickup, which had veered into their lane on Route 113.

The driver of the pickup was 33-year-old Kenneth Bouffard of Hiram, who was taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland with nonlife-threatening injuries. The Oxford District Attorney's Office will review the crash report when it is complete to determine why the truck was in the wrong lane; the incident happened on a slight curve in the road.

Route 113 was closed for about four hours while troopers investigated the crash.

According to Public Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland,

the motorcycle death count in Maine this year now stands at 26. Caribou Police said a 40-year-old man was killed Monday when he lost control of his motorcycle on Route 89 in Caribou. In addition, the Somerset County Sheriff's Office reports that a 60-year-old man died Sunday in a motorcycle crash on Aug. 30 on Route 2 in Mercer.

Those deaths are in addition to the four people who were killed in three separate motorcycle crashes in Maine over the weekend in Falmouth, Lebanon and Hiram. In all, five people died on Maine roads during Labor Day weekend — all on motorcycles.

According to the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety, this will be the deadliest year for motorcycle deaths since 1991, when 34 people died in motorcycle crashes. Both 2012 and 2009 ended with 24 motorcycle deaths.

for salt and sand shed unveiled," the dimensions of the proposed salt and sand shed are 80 feet by 140 feet.



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CORRECTION

Incorrect information was included in the Sept. 4 issue. In the front page article titled "Plans

WATERBORO

Brigit McCallum

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Town to donate land to trust

A parcel of land that borders Bartlett Brook, behind and beyond the transfer station, will be donated to the Waterboro Land Trust.

At the Sept. 8 meeting, Selectmen Gordon Littlefield, Dennis Abbott and Jon Gale voted to donate the parcel, which is less than 10 acres, with Dwayne Woodsome voting against the motion.

The Waterboro Land Trust recently purchased 260 acres that abuts the parcel through a bequest from Ellen Ross and her mother.

The trust owns one side of the road along the boundary of its recent purchase to the middle of the road, and the town owns the other side to the middle.

"A donation of this town land would give us access to the brook and the ability to improve the road," said Public Works Director Doug Foglio at the meeting.

Abbott said the rationale behind the town buying the land was to provide a buffer for the transfer station. Gale questioned whether the town could even build anything on the parcel because it contains wetlands, so it is really of no value to the town.

Foglio, who is also president of the trust, explained that Ellen Ross and her mother want the land kept open for any and all forms of recreation. She also wanted to maintain her horse trails for her

own and others' riding pleasure. Ross will act as steward of the land.

Abbott said he was in favor of the donation, with one reservation. He asked that the road always be accessible to snowmobiles and ATVs. To protect that access, regardless of the desires of future selectmen, the deed needs to include such a covenant.

Woodsome suggested that the trust create a place to park so cars don't block the road. According to Foglio, there is some parking, and more would be added.

Changes at town hall

According to Town Administrator Gary Lamb, Bob Gobeil has "rescinded his retirement" in favor of remaining as a fill-in when others are out for any reason, or on vacation at the transfer station.

Lamb also announced that staffer Nancy Johnson will act as interim registrar of voters while applications are being sought for the position of town clerk, vacated Sept. 7 by Yvette Dailey.

Public works update

Grinding has been completed on the surface of Deering Ridge Road, and Lamb reported that a contractor will grind Portland cement into the road base and wet the road Sept. 14-18. Paving will follow soon after and should be completed by Sept. 25.

Hooper Hill Road drainage, tree removal and a new plow turnaround has been completed, and striping was done on town roads Sept. 3.



Bob Gobeil has worked for 28 years at the Waterboro Transfer Station. With a desire for travel, he is cutting back to work solely as a fill-in when others are not available.

PHOTO BY BILL TAYLOR

A very large pine on Ricker Lane that reportedly threatened four homes was removed this week at a cost of \$1,500, half of the amount that had been estimated.

Pesticide collection

Transfer Station Manager Clint Andrews has received word of the Annual Obsolete Pesticide Collection to occur in October, one day each in Presque Isle, Bangor, Augusta, and Portland. The Board of Pesticides Control, an agency of the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, carries out this free collection of banned and unusable pesticides.

Preregistration is required by Sept. 25; drop-offs will not be accepted. Homeowners and farmers may bring in pesticides. The registration form may be found at www.thinkfirstspraylast.org; click on the Obsolete Pesticide Collection link.

TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

according to Lamb.

However, Lamb said, "Other factors, such as municipal and school budget increases, affect the mil rate, so even though those budgets have increased, the mil rate will still be lower than last year, because of the \$424,283 that is being covered by the funds held out."

At Tuesday's select board meeting, Assessor Bob Konczal announced that, while they had anticipated a mil rate of \$14.13 per \$1,000 of real estate valuation, they believe it will actually be \$13.95, down from last year's rate of \$13.99.

Discussion of how to return the revenues that had been over collected at the Aug. 25 select board meeting centered on whether to do it in one tax assessment or two. Alex Konczal laid out the effects of the two options, and selectmen unanimously chose two years, as returning the entire amount in one year would force a steep hike the second year. After proposing an 80 percent return the first year and then 20 percent, assessors settled on a 75-25 percent split.

Asked about reactions from townspeople to the error and the manner it is being addressed, Lamb replied that three or four people have asked whether they could just get a refund. He said the town attorney has advised that that is not possible, because, "It was not an illegal tax, it was a mistake and it was processed legally, so the town is not legally required

to do that. Instead, taxpayers will receive 'additional revenue' in the form of reduced taxes to make up for the extra taxes they paid."

Lamb also clarified that it is not an "abatement, but 'additional revenue.'" He explained that an abatement occurs when a property has been over-assessed, and the taxpayer demonstrates that this has occurred. The amount of tax over the actual amount of property value can be then returned as an abatement.

Asked if any people had been more impacted than others, Lamb referred to those who paid this year's taxes in full and then sold their houses. He said, "The attorney has advised us that their only recourse is to go back to the buyer of the property and ask them to cut a check for what the estimated difference would be."

Reminded that Dwayne Woodsome had asked about just this kind of situation back at the June 23 select board meeting and Lamb had said they would receive an abatement, Lamb now said, "I was in error. I didn't know what I was talking about. It had all just happened. Now I know better."

In addition to dealing with the complications involved with the software technicalities of returning the overpaid taxes, the assessors had originally also intended to change the rate of assessing properties from 120 percent valuation down to 100 percent, to adjust for the slow real estate market. But computer glitches in the Trio system that the town uses meant Bob Konczal worked until midnight Sept. 4, as well as a good part of the Labor Day weekend, to deal with the returns.

Town officials decided that trying to do both the overpayment returns and revaluation at the same time was beyond the software's capacity, and could lead to a lot of public confusion as well.

The issue led to the decision to postpone lowering the assessment rate until next year.

Following the select board meeting Tuesday evening, Konczal explained that the tax rate is set every year on the value of real estate and personal property on April 1. The assessors create an electronic file on every property, which was sent this week to MPX in Portland, a mass mailing company. MPX checks to see if the numbers balance with the town's numbers. When the assessors sign off, MPX has three days to get the tax bills in the mail. In line with this schedule, they believe that tax bills should arrive next week. Payments of the 2015-2016 fiscal year taxes are due Oct. 15 and April 15.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

PLANNING BOARD

The Town of Waterboro Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 16, 2015** regarding the Site Plan application for a municipal salt and sand storage shed.

To be located at 100 Bennett Hill Road, East Waterboro also noted as Tax Assessor Map 8 Lot 47. The Public Hearing will start at 7:00 P.M. at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment.

The plans may be viewed during regular business hours in the Code/Planning Office or you can visit www.waterboro-me.gov for more info.

Followed by:

The Town of Waterboro Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 16, 2015** regarding the Site Plan application for the Brooks Dance Center.

To be located on Route 202/4, East Waterboro also noted as Tax Assessor Map 4 Lot 30A(p/o). This Public Hearing will start after the salt and sand shed public hearing that starts at 7:00 P.M. at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment. The proposed Brooks Dance Center is a 6,000 square foot commercial building.

The plans may be viewed during regular business hours in the Code/Planning Office or you can visit www.waterboro-me.gov for more information.

Kurt Clason, Chairman

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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BOOK SIGNING

(Continued from page 1)

illustrate a children's book for the class. After that my mother said, "This needs to be a book," and she continued to say this for years."

Carroll decided to make it happen. First, using an online photo printing and gift company called Shutterfly, she printed a limited number of books with Lipin's story and original illustrations. She gave the books to family members at Christmas. "I wanted to share it. It was on my bucket list. When the family read it, they got emotional," said Carroll.

After that, she decided that it should be out there for a wider audience to read, and when Waugh came into the gift shop one day and presented Carroll with a watercolor she had made of the family barn across the street, Carroll realized she had found the perfect artist to create illustrations for a professional book project. "I love that Sandi got the flavor of what I was looking for," said Carroll. "She said she spent a lot of time on a dairy farm growing up. I think this helped her capture it. She got it."

Waugh said the most enjoyable part of the process for her was seeing the pictures come to life, showing what Lipin had in her mind and putting those images on paper. "I love the one where the berries have spilled out of the pail and the bond between the grandmother and granddaughter," Waugh said.

Lipin agreed that Waugh captured the essence of the story. "Sandra was able to bring this story to life exactly as I wanted it to be."

The book is Lipin's first. She worked as an elementary school teacher before staying home to be a full-time mom to her daughters, who are ages 4 and 2. She said she plans to go back into the education field, perhaps as a guidance counselor, but more writing might also be in her future. "I'm not the best at being in the spotlight," she said as customers asked her to sign the book, including her great-aunt Claire and great-uncle Jack Brown, who stopped by to congratulate her and say hello. "It was really something from the heart. I do like working with children and with children as my audience. Do I see myself with more stories? Absolutely."

Lipin said after moving around and living in different places around the country, she believes that stories of farm life and family traditions need to be written and shared. "These are stories that people need to be aware of," she said.

As for Waugh, this is her second time illustrating a children's book. Not only did she create all the illustrations for "Blackberries," but she also did all the pre-press typesetting work to send to the printer, set the pages up, and designed the cover. Waugh worked as a graphic artist before taking time out of the workforce to raise her children. She now continues to work as a fine artist and illustrator. Her work can be viewed at www.waughtercolors.com and on Facebook under Waughtercolors-Sandra Waugh, Artist.

The book, "Blackberries," is being sold at Vicki's Olde School Gift Shoppe. For more information visit the shop's Facebook page.

OPINION

Treating autoimmune disease with acupuncture



by Jessica Peck

Over 50 million Americans suffer from autoimmune disease, which includes rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, thyroid disease, Addison's disease, pernicious anemia, celiac disease, multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis and Guillain-Barré syndrome. An autoimmune disease occurs when the body's immune system attacks healthy tissue. Due to the complexity of treating autoimmune disorders, integrative medicine solutions, including acupuncture and Oriental medicine, have received much attention as successful therapies in their treatment. Acupuncture is specifically noted for its use in pain relief, regulating the immune system, managing symptoms and improving quality of life.

What causes autoimmune disease?

Under normal conditions, an immune response cannot be triggered against the cells of one's

own body. In certain cases, however, immune cells make a mistake and attack the very cells that they are meant to protect. This can lead to a variety of autoimmune diseases. They encompass a broad category of over 100 diseases in which the person's immune system attacks his or her own cells and tissue.

The exact mechanisms causing these changes are not completely understood, but bacteria, viruses, toxins, and some drugs may play a role in triggering an autoimmune process in someone who already has a genetic (inherited) predisposition to develop such a disorder. It is theorized that the inflammation initiated by these agents – toxic or infectious – somehow provokes in the body a "sensitization" (auto-immune reaction) in the involved tissues.

As the disease develops, vague symptoms start to appear, such

as joint and muscle pain, general muscle weakness, possible rashes or low-grade fever, trouble concentrating, or weight loss. Numbness and tingling in hands and feet, dry eye, hair loss, shortness of breath, heart palpitations or repeated miscarriages may also indicate that something is wrong with the immune system.

How acupuncture treats autoimmune disorders

According to Oriental medicine, autoimmune disorders occur when there is an imbalance within the body. Imbalance can come from an excess or deficiency of Yin and Yang that disrupts the flow of Qi, or vital energy, through the body. Acupuncture is used to help the body restore balance, treating the root of the disorder, while spe-

cifically addressing the symptoms that are unique to each individual.

Clinical research has shown that acupuncture causes physical responses in nerve cells, the pituitary gland and parts of the brain. These responses can cause the body to release proteins, hormones and brain chemicals that control a number of body functions. It is proposed that, by these actions, acupuncture affects blood pressure, body temperature and the immune system.

In addition to acupuncture, a treatment program to manage an autoimmune disorder may involve a combination of therapies, including stress reducing exercises, moderate physical activity, herbal medicine, nutritional support and bodywork.

Jessica Peck, MS, MAC, LAc, Dipl. Ac. (NCCAOM), owns Peck's Family Acupuncture in Waterboro. To learn more and receive a monthly newsletter, email Jessica@peckfamilyacupuncture.com.

BRIEFS

Dedication of historic store, school sign

Memorial plantings and new landscaping at the Elden Store at Buxton Center will be dedicated by the Buxton-Hollis Historical Society at 3:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12, as part of an extensive project to repair and preserve the building. Elden Store (also known as the Hanson Coat Factory).

The Buxton-Hollis Historical Society, Narragansett Number One Foundation, the town of Buxton and many volunteers and private donors worked together to showcase the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and was once a hub of Buxton's commercial district.

Immediately following the dedication at Elden Store, visi-

tors will cross the road to dedicate a new sign in the style of a historic marker at the N.C. Watson one-room school. The school was originally located in Chicopee Village, had fallen into disuse and needed extensive repairs. Largely because of the leadership of Lou Emery, the school was moved to the corner of Groveville Road and Long Plains Road to a plot of land

donated by Anthony Taylor. Taylor and the N.C. Watson School Committee also designed the new sign, which was funded by private and public donations. The school will be open during the occasion.

The store is located at the corner of Long Plains Road (Route 22), Haines Meadow Road and Groveville Road.

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From left, Southern Maine Health Care Patient Navigators Peggy Belanger, RN, BSN, OCN and Helene Langley, RN, BS, CBCN, BCPN-IC, graciously accept a \$12,952 donation from Laura Blanchette, event chair of the "Pink on the Links" golf tournament. COURTESY PHOTO

SMHC Center for Breast Care receives donation of nearly \$13,000

The Biddeford-Saco Ladies Association of the Biddeford-Saco Country Club recently donated \$12,952 to support the work of Southern Maine Health Care's (SMHC) Center for Breast Care. The donation came from the proceeds raised at this year's 19th annual golf tournament "Pink

on the Links," which was held earlier this summer. Over the last four years the Biddeford-Saco Ladies Association has contributed nearly \$47,000 to support care for breast cancer survivors.

"SMHC continues to be very grateful to the Biddeford-Saco La-

dies Association for their generous gift to our Center for Breast Care," said SMHC's Breast Cancer Nurse Navigator Helene Langley. "Their financial support has helped countless breast cancer patients in the communities we serve, and I am honored to say 'thank you' on their behalf."

CarePartners program expands access to quality health care

While the Health Insurance Marketplace has helped thousands of Maine people access affordable health coverage, many low-income people in York County are still unable to access healthcare services and medications. Fortunately, the CarePartners program based at Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) is helping to meet this important community need. Now celebrating its first year of service in York County, the program has connected more than 200 enrollees to over \$1.2 million in donated care since April 2014.

CarePartners is an innovative healthcare program that connects low-income and uninsured Maine people with free or low-cost healthcare services and care management. The program, a partnership between MaineHealth, physicians, hospitals, and other healthcare providers, helps adults who don't qualify for public or private coverage get comprehensive, medically necessary care. In addition to York County, CarePartners also serves residents of Cumberland, Kennebec, Lincoln, and Waldo counties.

"I have seen firsthand how this program has positively impacted the health of hundreds of individuals," said Nate Brough, program coordinator of the York County CarePartners program. "CarePartners is successful because of the dedicated efforts of physicians and other healthcare providers, and we are grateful for their commitment to helping patients access the care they need."

Several studies have found that CarePartners is successful in lowering the rate of hospitalizations and emergency room visits for its enrollees compared to typical Medicaid patients. Unnecessary hospitalizations and emergency room visits are very costly to the health system. The typical CarePartners enrollee makes about \$1,700 per month and is not eligible for private or public health insurance.

"CarePartners has helped my

wife and I return to a much happier place where we can feel confident in our health and futures," said one enrollee with the York County CarePartners program. "They have worked tirelessly to get us the help we needed and we truly appreciate their efforts."

Since 2009, SMHC has also been

home to MedAccess, a program that helps people without adequate prescription coverage get free or low-cost medications. To date, more than 4,200 individuals in York County have been referred to MedAccess and more than \$31.1 million in medications have been dispensed to individuals needing assistance.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Childhood is museum theme in 2016

"Yesterday's Babies" will be the theme for next year's museum display. The museum has clothing and pictures, but members are interested in more of these types of items, such as long baptismal gowns and toys used by preschoolers. Anyone who can loan items is asked to contact a member of the Alfred Historical Committee.

The annual meeting of Maine Archives and Museums will be held Friday, Oct. 2 in Lewiston. The keynote speaker will be state Rep. Erik Jorgensen on "Case-making for Cultural Institutions."

If you really love history you might enjoy being on this committee. Inquire at town hall. Documents are needed through Saturday, Oct. 3.

Essential oils program

"The History and Uses of Essential Oils," from the Egyptians to the present day, will be presented by Patti Froloff, PhD, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at Parsons Library.

Essential oils have been an important part of living a healthy life throughout history. Egyptians were some of the first people to use aromatic essential oils exten-

sively in medical practices, beauty treatments, food preparation and religious ceremonies.

The Greeks used essential oils in massage. The Romans used them to promote health and personal hygiene. Today, essential oils are re-emerging as an alternative in our healthy lifestyle. Come and join the conversation.

Legos, yoga, at library

The hugely popular Lego Club resumes on Monday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. Shaun Rowe has been an awesome Lego coach for this group of elementary school-age youngsters and is much appreciated.

The Preschool Storytime Group began recently and will continue each Tuesday at 10 a.m. with Miss Karen.

The last Tuesday of the month features Yoga with Babu!

New books at the library include "Nemesis," by Catherine Coulter; "The Precipice," by Paul Doiron (the book and CD); "The Perfect Touch," by Elizabeth Lowell; "One Burned," by Gerry Boyle; "Alert," by James Patterson; "Code of Conduct," by Brad Thor; "Naked Greed," by Stuart Woods and, for young adults, "I am Malala," by Malala Yousafzai and "Freaks of Nature," by Wendy Brotherin.

The Ukelele Strummers of Southern Maine provided good listening at the library Sunday, Sept. 6.

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

SOCCKER

BOYS VARSITY			GIRLS VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
9/15	Noble	6pm	9/11	Cheverus	6pm
9/17	Westbrook	6pm	9/16	Noble	6pm
9/21	@Portland (Fitzy)	5:30pm	9/18	@Westbrook	6pm
9/24	Marshwood	6pm	9/23	Portland	4pm
9/28	Gorham	6pm	9/25	@Marshwood	4pm
10/1	@Biddeford	4pm	9/30	@McAuley	4pm
10/6	Sanford	6pm	10/3	Biddeford	10am
10/8	@Deering	5pm	10/7	@Sanford	6pm
10/13	So. Portland	6pm	10/9	Deering	4pm
10/15	@Scarborough	6:30pm	10/14	@So. Portland	6pm
10/20	@Bonny Eagle	6pm	10/16	Sacrborough	6pm
			10/20	Bonny Eagle	6pm



GOLF

VARSITY					
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
9/24	Kennebunk	3:30pm	9/24	Kennebunk	3:30pm
9/15	@Sanford	3:30pm	9/29	@Marshwood	3:30pm
9/17	Noble	3:30pm	10/1	Sanford	3:30pm
9/22	@Biddeford	3:30pm	10/10	States	9am

Early season wrap-ups

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

FIELD HOCKEY

Storm nets OT win

Host Scarborough got the game-winning goal in the second overtime to keep Massabesic winless (0-2) in varsity girls' field hockey on Saturday, Sept. 5. Lily Nygen and Kristen Levesque put the Storm in front 2-0 and the score remained that way until late in the second half.

With less than six minutes left in the game, Emma Rutledge got the Mustangs on the board and two minutes later Logan Champlin got the equalizer. Massabesic had several chances to end it in regulation but Alyssa Sousa came up big in goal for Scarborough.

Kelley Wescott was solid in goal for Massabesic, making eight saves.

Mustang Caleb Roy had the next best round with a 43, but Kerry Crepeau managed to halve the match despite losing to Roy with a 44 in-stroke play. Nate Binette and Ethan Nugent both picked up two points in the loss, winning their matches 3 and 1 and also securing the extra point for stroke play victories.

Massabesic trounced Noble 11-2 in their season opening golf match held Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Links in Berwick. Jake Curry picked up the only two points that the Knights would muster as he squeaked out a 2 and 1 match play win in the #1 seed slot over Matt Prokey. Caleb Roy (#2 seed) had the low round for the Mustangs with a 46, winning both the match and stroke play points. Nate Binette, Ethan Nugent, Ben Poulin and Ryan Townsend all secured match and stroke play wins.

Scarborough was a close second with 48, Westbrook trailed the Mustangs with 93 and Biddeford rounded out the top five with 131.

Mustang seniors Emily Wasina and Maquila DiMastrantonio finished 6th and 7th, respectively, out of field of 66.

The men's event was cancelled later on the same day due to storm warnings.

SOCCKER

Soccer teams seek first wins

Massabesic varsity boys' soccer team is still in search of their first win after a winless 2014 season. They opened the 2015 season at home on Friday, Sept. 4 with a 4-0 loss to Thornton Academy and they fell 2-0 at Windham on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The varsity girls dropped their opening game, at Thornton Academy, 5-0 on Friday, Sept. 4.

GOLF

Golf team even at 1-1

Jason Vadnais shot 41 and Biddeford won three of six matches and halved another to pace a slim 7 1/2 to 5 1/2 win over Massabesic at Dutch Elm Golf Club on Thursday, Sept. 3.

CROSS COUNTRY

XC girls take third

Massabesic was third with 72 points at the annual Cross Country relays held Thursday, Sept. 3 at Thornton Academy. Bonny Eagle was first with just 44 points,

FOOTBALL

Gridiron gang drops opener

Massabesic's varsity football team dropped its opening game on Friday, Sept. 4 against Deering buy a 35-6 count. The Rams jumped out to a quick lead early and never looked back on their way to the rout. Despite the loss new head coach Brooks Bowen said he felt the Mustangs were improving with both their tackling and their run stopping.

"The guys are starting to get the overall picture of what we are trying to do in all phases of the game," Bowen said.

Best wishes for a successful season!

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Good Luck Mustangs!

Best of luck this season!

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/12	@Portland	1:30pm
9/14	@Marshwood	4pm
9/16	Biddeford	4pm
9/19	@Deering	10:30am
9/22	Gorham	4pm
9/24	@Bonny Eagle	4pm
9/28	Cheverus	4pm
9/30	@Windham	4pm
10/6	@Thornton	7:15pm
10/8	Westbrook	4pm
10/13	So. Portland	4pm



The Massabesic field hockey teams. COURTESY PHOTO

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/11	@Scarborough	4pm
9/18	@Deering	4pm
9/25	@Westbrook	4pm
10/3	@Belfast	10am
10/9	Home (TBA)	4pm
10/15	@Noble	4pm
10/24	Regionals (TBA)	9am
10/31	States (TBA)	10am

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-from the Reporter staff

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



Week one Stars of the Week: Back row, from left, coaches Letellier, Corey, Carll, Hubert, Jacobs, Breton, Dallaire, Jones, Landry, Densmore, Boissoneault, Beals, Chenard, Pickett and Hayes. Third row, from left, J. Thyng, G. Kamenides, O. Roberts, C. Dyer. Second row, from left, O. Hubert, J. Jalbert, I. Jones, J. Breton. Front row, from left, J. Osei, T. Ayers, K. Rodriguez, S. Pelletier.

Week two Stars of the Week: Back row, from left: Coaches Boissoneault, Samson, Carll, Hammond, Breton, Landry, Jacobs, Beals, Densmore, Pickett and Dallaire. Front row, from left, Coach Hayes, Josh Thyng, Hunter Monahan, Blake Proctor and Devin Morissette.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

Mite and Pee-wee Division
The Massabesic junior Mustangs are two games into the 2015 football season and have a record of 1-1. The Mites and Pee-wees had a successful showing at the Jamboree held in Wells on Aug. 29.

Red Storm. The Mustangs played a hard-fought game and represented the Massabesic football program with great pride and professionalism. The Scarborough Red Storm beat the Mustangs in both the A and B games.

In week two, the Mustangs held their home opener for the 2015 season against their rival the Sanford Spartans. There was more

the just bragging rights on the line. This game was played for the rights to hold the Mikini Trophy for the entire year. These were two hard-fought contests, but in the end the Junior Mustangs defeated the Sanford Spartans A Team 20-0,

and their B Team 26-0. The Mustangs applaud the Sanford Spartans for being a formidable opponent and wish them well this year. The Mite and Pee-wee Mustangs open the season at Ronco Field on Sept. 12 – Mites

at 11 a.m. and Pee-wees at 1 p.m. Next week the Junior Mustangs travel to Bonny Eagle on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m.

Stars of the Week is sponsored by J.P. Carroll Fuel Co.



Good Luck Mustangs!

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GOOD LUCK Massabesic Mustangs

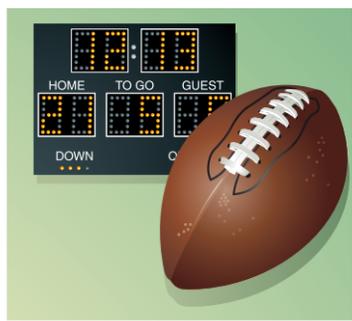
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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



The Massabesic varsity girls soccer team.
PHOTO BY TRACY WHITTEN



FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/11	@So. Portland	7pm
9/18	Scarborough	7pm
9/25	@Bonny Eagle	7pm
10/2	Oxford Hills/Buckfield	7pm
	(Homecoming)	
10/9	Thornton	7pm
10/16	@Lewiston	7pm
10/23	@Sanford	7pm




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OPINION

Storm clouds gather over a nation

It is a dark day in American history when a government official is jailed for practicing her religious beliefs. Such is the case with Kim Davis, the Kentucky County clerk sitting behind bars because of her refusal to issue marriage certificates to same sex couples in defiance of a court order issued by U.S. District Judge David Bunning. Davis recently refused an opportunity to get out of jail when Bunning told her attorney she did not have to personally issue any licenses herself. She merely could not interfere with the license being issued. Davis refused to comply and, if the growing number of supporters gathered outside the detention center aren't enough to strengthen her resolve, Republican presidential contender Mike Huckabee's planned visit with Davis, followed by a rally with her supporters over a constitutional violation of religious freedom, certainly isn't going to weaken her any.

The First Amendment clearly states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," thus guaranteeing the right of people to freely engage in a relationship with the God of their choosing. It also prevents government from recognizing and adopting any single religion by which to govern. In fact, it is the First Amendment that separates any church from state and, of course, vice-versa.

This is not to say America is an atheist society. Our churches are full on Sundays and our synagogues unite many Jews each Saturday. We are a country of Hindus and a nation filled with those who follow Islam. Each of us enjoys the right to religious freedom and our Constitution



by
Jon Simonds

in its very first amendment demands our body of government to step in and make certain those rights are never violated. As a result of these rights, government cannot sit still when religious will is imposed upon others in ways that violate their rights.

This isn't about the moral right, or wrong, of same sex-marriage. As was seen at the polls in many states, a majority of voting Americans support same-sex marriage. Some of the arguments made by heterosexual supporters begged for an answer to the question, "Who am I to stand in the way of a person's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," a phrase dating all the way back to the Declaration of Independence.

The issue, instead, has been turned into an issue revolving around religious freedom, and Kim Davis has become the torchbearer of this issue. She has thrust herself into the national conscious. She has also given herself a pay raise. After all, her salary and benefits are not being held in contempt, though the Rowan County taxpayer is now spending additional funds for her incarceration. This isn't a question of religious freedom, but rather a matter of religious conviction. If government officials such as Kim Davis and Mike Huckabee cannot uphold the principles of our Declaration of Independence and can't understand the importance of our First Amendment because of their religious convictions, then perhaps they should not be serving in government, at all.

Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.

Honesty is still the best policy, but is it even a policy any more?

By Mark Kelley

Since I now live in an area where there's almost exclusively Patriot fans, and I keep hearing about and getting posts about the Tom Brady issue, I want to explain my opinion.

I don't really care much about the NFL anymore. In my opinion baseball is still the great American pastime and a much greater game. Football is one step away from gladiators in the coliseum. I don't think I've watched a full NFL game with a team other than the Steelers - the team I root for - for many years and, most of the time, don't watch them at all. So really, there's much bigger issues than this Deflategate nonsense to focus attention on.

That said, here goes: I don't doubt for one minute he did it. Anybody who took Psych 101 when they were 19 years old can look at his answer at the first press conference and assume he was lying. When asked if he considered himself a liar Brady said, "I don't THINK I'm a liar." A very subjective and conditional response. Have others done similar or worse things? Sure! Does EVERYBODY do it - as I've heard recently - NO! Just like not every man cheats on his wife because Bubba Clinton does. Is stealing a pack of gum on the same level as armed robbery? Of course not. Is smoking weed the same as shooting heroin? No! Like most everything in our lives, it's a matter of degree. To what degree are we heroes or villains? To what degree are we liars or honest people? This goes directly to one of the myriad problems we have in our contemporary culture - we take people who are very good and talented in a particular "entertainment" field and turn them into heroes with iconic status. The truth is, they are just human beings, who happen to be very good at something, but have all the human failings as the rest of us, to one degree or another. To have respect and admiration for someone because of who they are and what they do is fine. This "hero worship" stuff is stupid.

To me, the main issue here, and in many other instances in our hedonistic and self-consumed culture, is honesty. We seem to

be a people - a nation - that will be very forgiving if one stands up and says, "Yes, I did it ... and I'm sorry." We don't take kindly to liars, even if it takes quite awhile to figure it out.

Here are three examples of athletes who were top of the heap, kings of the hill, but will never be remembered as such, not necessarily because they cheated in one way or another, but because they lied about it when caught and continue to lie to this day. All three of these guys were heads and shoulders above the rest in their respective sports: Pete Rose, Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds. Nobody ever will get as many hits as Pete Rose and he did it with determination and will, day in and day out for more than 20 years. Roger Clemens was maybe the best pitcher of his generation, and is certainly one of the top 10 or 15 ever. Barry Bonds was maybe the best pure hitter ever - Ted Williams enthusiasts will argue that - even before his steroid use. But, no one will remember their feats as much as how their careers ended. Bonds and Clemens would not have been as powerful without steroid use, but each were already playing at the highest levels of their sport. They wouldn't have been as dominant, but both still would have put up Hall of Fame numbers. Rose's gambling had nothing to do with his on the field play. His numbers were there anyway. Sadly, all three will be remembered more for the fact that they stood up in front of the country - and world - and lied, even when everyone seemed to know they were lying - and they stand by those lies today.

Is the more important issue the fact that they broke some rules that seem to some to be pretty inconsequential, yet to others a pretty big deal? I don't think so. Rules are rules. We have them in society in every type and form - some worthwhile and needed, some ridiculous and self-serving to the elite and powerful. Some never come into play in our daily lives and some, like barnacles, are attached to everything we do. Still, rules are rules. We all must play by the rules, or at least try to. Nobody's perfect and we all make mistakes, but that doesn't give us a green light for breaking the rules knowingly. Some of us break little

rules all the time and go about our daily lives, but somewhere down the path, even if breaking the rules becomes the "new normal," and telling the lie becomes the truth, we have to pay the piper - we are accountable for our actions. The difference is, some of us say, "Yeah, it was me and I'm sorry," and we try to learn and move forward, and some of us say, "No way, I didn't steal that candy bar," as we hold it behind our backs.

I drive a school bus, and I have a little fourth-grade boy on my bus I've been driving for four years now, and when he's fooling around, doing "little boy stuff," and I catch him, after stopping I call him up to talk to him about breaking the rules and ask him if he did it. Every single time I've had this situation with him - maybe six or seven times - he stands right there, thinks for a minute and says, "Yes, I did it." I have nothing but respect for this boy because even at 10 years old, he understands what honesty is, even when facing the consequences. (Kudos to his parents.) Our HEROES could learn a lot from this 10-year-old boy.

The important issue or question here to me, is, have we become a society that has created the "new normal" where lying and cheating and stealing and even violence is OK and acceptable because it is done by our NEWIST, BESTEST HERO, the new "flavor of the month," "My man!" Or, are we still in some way a society that says even as imperfect beings we strive to be better, and when we do wrong, we own up and are honest about it? Do principles and morals and ethics and character even matter any more? Unfortunately, I'm not sure they do, and if that's true, it's a sad state of affairs and the future seems pretty bleak to me.

Did Brady have the attendants deflate the balls so he felt better throwing them? I think he did. Did it give him a little bit of an advantage over the competition? I think so. At that level of competition does a little advantage mean a lot? Of course it does. Did he lie about it? I think so. Does that mean anything any more? I hope so.

Mark Kelley, a local framing shop owner and entertainer, lives in North Waterboro and is a bus driver for RSU 57.

LETTERS

Thank you to all

The family of Paul Gauvin wishes to thank the staff at the Newton Center for their exceptional care and compassion during his time there. We also want to express our appreciation to Tammy Chadbourne and her staff at the Autumn Green Funeral Home for

their kindness and comfort during this difficult time. To our many friends and relatives who came to support us, we will forever be grateful.

*Barbara Gauvin, Alfred
Claire Gauvin, Lewiston
David & Dianne Gauvin, Brewer
Robert & Claudette Gauvin,
Lewiston*

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TOWN OF WATERBORO

JOB OPENING

Deputy Town Clerk/Registrar

The Town of Waterboro is accepting applications for the 32 hour per week position of Deputy Town Clerk/Registrar of Voters. Waterboro's Deputy is effectively a full Town Clerk position since the charter names the Town Administrator as the Town Clerk mostly for administrative purposes. Work responsibilities include full preparation for and supervision of elections, preparation and maintenance of all town/vital records and other official municipal documents, issuance of various licenses and permits, serves as Inland Fish and Wildlife Agent, etc. In addition to Clerk duties, provides assistance in the collection of taxes and vehicle registrations. Work is performed in accordance with the charter, ordinances and state law, and requires superior customer service skills and ability to work proactively with the public and our staff team. Must be proficient in the knowledge of Microsoft Office, TRIO, and MOSES and have the ability to learn new software applications. Some election experience and at least 2 years of deputy or assistant Town Clerk experience is required.

A copy of the job description is available upon request. Our pay range is \$16-\$20 per hour DOE and we offer up to \$9,000 towards health and dental insurance. Resumé and cover letter with three professional references should be sent to: Town Clerk Search, Attn: Town Administrator, Town of Waterboro, 24 Townhouse Road, E. Waterboro, ME 04030. Email submissions with resumé and cover letter as separate MS Word attachments are encouraged, but hard copy applications are also accepted.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Interviews could begin as early as Sept. 14. The Town of Waterboro is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, contact Town Administrator Gary Lamb at 247-6166, ext. 100 or e-mail administrator@waterboro-me.gov.

NOTICES

TOWN OF ARUNDEL Accepting Sealed Bids on 2002 Ambulance

The Town of Arundel is accepting sealed bids on a 2002 Ford E450 Ambulance. The Ambulance body was manufactured by PL Custom and is designated as their Gold Medallion Type.

This vehicle was recently taken out of service and has approximately 80,000 Miles and was built upon a 158 inch Wheelbase.

Optional Equipment Includes, Chrome Bumpers, Interior Upgrade, ambulance prep package, speed control, auxiliary idle control, and 7.3L Diesel with engine heater block.

Vehicle needs to be observed to be appreciated in reference to its condition.

**Sealed bids need to be sent to:
Town of Arundel, 468 Limerick Road,
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The Town of Arundel reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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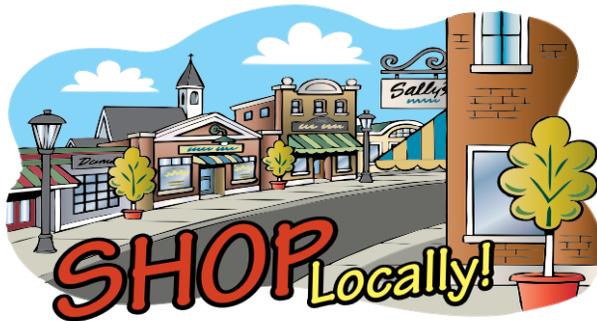
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OBITUARIES

James A. Macdonald

James A. "Jim" Macdonald, 80, of Lyman, passed away at the Maine Medical Center after a brief illness.

James was born on July 6, 1935, the son of James H. and Helene M. (Burr) Macdonald of Kennebunk.

Jim graduated from Kennebunk High School in 1953 and entered a two-year apprenticeship at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, where he continued to work as a sheet metal fabricator from 1956 to his retirement in 1986.

James is survived by his wife Phyllis of Lyman; his sons, Scot and his wife Kristeen of Arundel and Jeff and his wife Peggy of Lyman; his four grandchildren, Nicholas, Victoria, Stephanie, and Carlos and a sister, Jean Degorming of Tucson, Arizona.

An informal celebration of Jim's life will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, beginning at 3 p.m. at 907 Clarks Woods Road in Lyman. Come share some of Jim's favorite foods and memories of Jim. A private burial will be held at a later date for Jim's family.

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

In lieu of flowers, Jim's family would appreciate donations be made to the York County Shelter Program, P.O. Box 820, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

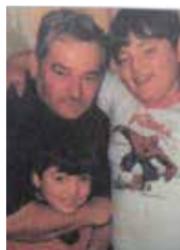
Roy E. Pierce Sr.

Roy E. Pierce Sr. of Greenville went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015.

Roy was born on Jan. 30, 1940, in West Newfield, and worked for many years for the Turnpike Authority of Maine. He enjoyed tinkering on cars and had a passion for antique automobiles. He was an avid woodsman, and hunting and fish-



James A. Macdonald



Roy E. Pierce

ing were his hobbies. He resided in Kennebunk for many years and lived in Greenville for the past six years, where he greatly enjoyed family time.

Roy came from a large family of 10 sisters and six brothers, including a set of twin sisters and a set of triplets, of which he was the eldest.

Roy is survived by three sons, Roy E. Pierce Jr. of Vermont, Newton C. Pierce of Greenville and Kevin Pierce; his triplet brother Ray E. Pierce of Kennebunk; his triplet sister Aveena Fogg of New Auburn; Audrey Guillemette of Merced, California; Janet Morin of Sanford and Janice Smith of Ludwig, Georgia. He is also survived by four grandsons and many nieces and nephews.

Roy will be greatly missed by his entire family and many friends.

A graveside service will be held at Pine Grove Cemetery in South Waterboro at 11 a.m. Sept. 19.

Fred C. Loring

Fred C. "Jigger" Loring passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 7, 2015 in East Waterboro.

He was born in Portland on March 31, 1945, the son of Hiram Fred and Mary Elizabeth (Silva) Loring. Fred grew up and attended schools in South Portland. Fred was proud to serve his country with the Army.

Jigger was a force of nature. He never met a stranger he didn't know and would question them until he found someone they knew. He had the ability to make a person feel special, loved and united strangers into lifelong friendships. It was this trait that made him such a successful business man. Fred was a partner of D & G Machine Products from 1967 - 1988. Upon "retiring" from D & G, he and his former wife, Linda (Robinson) Loring opened a variety store in Windham called - what else - Jiggers. After four years he chose to sell the store and tried to work less and enjoy life with his friend and partner in crime, Pete Snell, restoring antique buildings and following the antique trails from Maine to Colorado.



Fred C. Loring

His lifelong love for boating earned him the "Bent Prop" award only once, which might surprise many. The Kelly Jean, Kelly Jean II, and subsequently the Kelly Jean III, along with the Bobbin Robyn, provided the family with many memories filled with love and laughter.

Fred is survived by his wife of eight years, Elaine (Davis) Loring of East Waterboro; his brothers, Richard Loring and wife Karen of Clearwater, Florida and Jonathan Loring and wife Paula of Portland; a sister, Jean (Loring) Weymouth; his son, Scott and his wife Deanna (Bouchard) Loring; his daughters, Kelly Loring and her fiancé Dan McMillen, and Robyn (Loring) Joyce and her husband Dan; his step-daughter, Kelly Sue Shapleigh; nine grandchildren, Brittney (Loring) Hall, Victoria Loring, Lt. Cpl. Harrison Loring, Hannah Joyce, Abigail Joyce, and Liam Joyce, Austin Lamper, Kaylee and Jaeda Marley; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends are invited to call 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., Alfred. Private committal services will be held for the family.

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

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to fund a Student Scholarship in Manufacturing at Southern Maine Community College on behalf of Fred C. Loring. The student will apprentice at D & G Machine. Donations may be addressed to D & G Machine, attn: Steve Sullivan, 50 Eisenhower Dr., Westbrook, ME 04092, or to the Compass Project, whose mission uses boat building and rowing to provide positive directions for youth by encouraging the development of personal responsibility at www.compassproject.com.

Obituaries are a FREE service in the Reporter.

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Sheila Marie Vieira

Sheila Marie (Ryan) Vieira, of Cambridge-Wilmington, Massachusetts, was called home to heaven, joining family and friends who have passed on before her, on Sept. 3, 2015.



Sheila Marie Vieira

Although premature for those Sheila left behind, great comfort is found in the passage of scripture which Sheila treasured.

There is no better word to describe the legacy that Sheila leaves behind than "charity." Sheila was biologically the mother of three wonderful daughters, Ashley, Shaina & Marissa, but the charity in Sheila's soul made her a mother to scores and scores of other "children," including two nephews, Paul Vieira Jr. and Robert Ryan Jr.; and seven sons-in-law, who cherished her dearly, James Malloy, Matthew Eng, Carlton Young, Timothy Scalley, Carlos Morales, Chuck Timmins and Steve Malloy.

Sheila's ability to give selflessly did not cease once her children were raised. She continued to be a true example of charity, as she played a very important part in raising her grandchildren, Maleia, Anthony, Jayden, Izaiah and Jordan. Sheila slipped into this role naturally, as she was born with a gift to nurture and love without conditions.

Sheila graduated with the class of 1977 from Wilmington High School. Sheila met her beloved, Anthony "Tony" Vieira, when she was 13 years old in Wilmington and never sought another. They celebrated a life and legacy of 40 years together, and celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on April 12, 2015.

On Aug. 24, Sheila collapsed at home and was hospitalized at Maine Medical Center, where she remained on life support for 10 days before she passed away.

Although the finality of goodbye to the matriarch of the family is tragic for the family, the outpouring of love and support has been overwhelming, and the family is sincerely grateful.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Holy Spirit Parish, St. Mary's Church, 236 Eldridge Road, Wells.

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

Harold Parker Eaton III

Harold P. "Parkie" Eaton III, 72, of Gore Road in Alfred, died Sept. 6, 2015, at Southern Maine Healthcare in Biddeford following a courageous battle with cancer.

Harold was born on Nov. 30, 1942 in Boston, Massachusetts, the son of Harold P. and Muriel (Hawkins) Eaton Jr. Parkie grew up in Goffstown, New Hampshire and, following graduation from Goffstown High School, he enlisted into the Air Force. Parkie served 12 years: stateside at Pease Air Force Base in Newington, New Hampshire, throughout the United States and in Japan. Following his enlistment with the Air Force, Parkie transferred into the Army Reserves, where he served 12 years and received many awards and commendations.

Harold married his childhood friend, Sylvia Story, and would have celebrated 53 years of marriage on Labor Day. Sylvia traveled and set up housekeeping while the family moved with Harold's career. The family lived in Bristol, New Hampshire before making their home in Cape Porpoise from 1978 - 2000, when they bought a beautiful home in Alfred. During this time, Parkie worked at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as an electrical technician and instructor within the apprenticeship program at the yard.

While living in Cape Porpoise, Parkie served his community as the assistant fire chief and chief engineer for the Atlantic Hose Company. He was a member of the Atlantic Firemen's Educational Association. He

(Continued on page 15)



Harold Parker Eaton

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NCUA

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 14)

was also a member of the budget Board in Kennebunkport. It was well known in the area that Parkie would pick up kids that were out hitchhiking (everyone knew each other and their kids) and drive them safely to their front door.

Parkie was an active member of the Brown Emmons American Legion Post #134 in Alfred. He enjoyed telling stories and had a unique sense of humor. He was highly educated and taught his children the value of being self-sufficient. He enjoyed tinkering with automobiles, especially his 1958 Chevy, which he proudly displayed and drove each week to Blast From the Past Diner for cruise night in Waterboro. Parkie had a keen insight when it came to antiquing and auctions, and relished finding a bargain.

But first and foremost was Parkie's love for his family and pets. He was very close to his sister, Margaret, and as youngsters he loved to tease her with practical jokes and good old fashioned fun. She would save her up her school lunch money to put gas in Parkie's car and head for the movie theaters. Parkie will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Sylvia Eaton of Alfred; his sister, Margaret Cheney of Concord, New Hampshire; his son, Harold P. Eaton IV and his wife Meghan and their children, Haley Jayne and Parker Joseph Eaton of Lyman; his daughters, Kimberly

Jung and her daughter Elizabeth of Framingham, Massachusetts, Rena Turner and her husband Howard and their son Michael Eaton of Alfred, Kristina Scribner and her husband Jeffrey and their children, Casey and Cameron Scribner of Scarborough, and many nieces and nephews.

Parkie was predeceased by his parents, his two brothers, Kenneth and Thomas Eaton, and by his sister, Sharon E. Johnson.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., Alfred. A private burial will be held later.

With Harold's love of animals, please consider donating to Another Chance Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 552, N. Berwick, ME 03906.

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

Raynald E. Payeur

Gillette, Wyoming, resident Raynald E. Payeur, 60, died Aug. 5, 2015, at his home, of natural causes.

Ray was born Jan. 16, 1955, in Sanford, Maine,

to Ernest and Theresa (Ouellette) Payeur, and was a 1973 graduate of Sanford High School. Ray served in the Air Force for four years before he was

honorably discharged. He was a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Ray had a great love of the outdoors. He was an avid golfer, enjoyed fishing and hunting, and was a motorcycle enthusiast in his younger years. Ray also enjoyed following his favorite sports teams.

Ray worked in uranium and coal mines, as well as local oil rig and supply companies. Most recently, he worked as an estimating contractor for the roofing and siding industry.

Those who knew Ray will remember him as a very happy and heartwarming person who was always willing to lend a helping hand when he could. He will be truly missed by his family and the many friends and acquaintances he came to know during his life.

He is survived by three brothers, Richard of Acton, Maurice of Sanford and Norman of Westbrook; two sisters, Rita Soulard of Biddeford and Janet Boivin of Sanford and his stepmother, Yolande Payeur of Sanford.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Notre Dame Church, Payne Street, Springvale. Interment will follow at St. Ignatius Cemetery in Sanford.

Memorials and condolences may be sent in care of Gillette Memorial Chapel, 210 West 5th St., Gillette, WY 82716 or www.gillettememorialchapel.com.

Pauline C. Smith

Pauline C. Smith, 68, of New County Road, Hollis, passed away unexpectedly Sept. 7, 2015, at Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford following a brief illness.



Pauline C. Smith

She was born in Biddeford Aug. 17, 1947, the daughter of Albert and Rachel Cyr. Pauline grew up in Old Orchard Beach and graduated from Old Orchard Beach High School in 1965.

In 1967 she married Bruce Smith, and the couple raised two boys together. Pauline worked for Cohen Egg Farm for over 22 years, retiring to take care of her mother, Rachel, and Bruce's parents, Floyd and Alice Smith.

She was a devoted wife, mother, daughter, daughter-in-law and grandmother.

Pauline was kind-hearted and known for her love of animals. She took in every stray she could and fed the ones that wouldn't come in.

She loved the Blast from the Past Diner in Waterboro and any car shows she could attend with Bruce. Pauline also enjoyed going to fairs and camping with her family.

Pauline was predeceased by her father, Albert Cyr; her mother,

Rachel; a sister, Joan and a niece, June Hogan.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Bruce; two sons, Ron and his wife Kendra of Hollis and Trent and his girlfriend Heather Pinet of Dayton; four grandchildren, Lauren, Dawson, Katelyn and Alex; three grandchildren she took under her wing and treated them like her own, Ray Letellier Jr., Jeffrey Letellier, who passed away in 2005, and their sister Jessica, along with many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home, 13 Portland Rd., Buxton (Bar Mills).

A graveside service will be officiated by the Rev. Ron Sargent Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Elder Gray Cemetery in Waterboro.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions are asked to consider Animal Welfare Society of West Kennebunk, P.O. Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

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 Shapleigh, Maine
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JANE CARMICHAEL FROM LAKESIDE REALTY & DENNIS GLOVER OF GLOVER CONSTRUCTION HAVE TEAMED UP TOGETHER TO BRING YOU QUALITY LAND & HOMES!

All lots are confirmed buildable! They strive to provide excellence in the management of choosing land; finding a package that fits your needs and budget; and working with a local mortgage company on your construction loan so Dennis can start building your dream home!

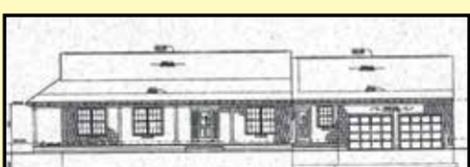


LAKESIDE REALTY
 143 Emery Mills Road, Shapleigh, ME 04076
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BUILD TO SUITS:
 Pricing on these homes include the purchase price of the lot, the building being built (as detailed in the contract), and a seeded lawn. Other building packages are also available or customize the package we have offered!
 These build to suit packages would be built by our own local builder, Dennis Glover of Glover Construction.

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

BABBLING BROOK - LOT 33C (TBB) MAIN STREET, SPRINGVALE Spectacular turnkey to be built ranch available on 8.5 acres of secluded privacy yet close to NH and town. Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite counters in the kitchen and bathrooms. Kitchen and living room will have a pine ceiling. A deck and screened porch off the back of this spacious ranch will allow you to enjoy pristine views of your wooded back yard. Attached 2 car garage. Choose your own colors and flooring (within the allocated allowance). A dream home in the making, with a brook running through your front yard! On a 8.5 acre lot for **\$405,000**



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC - 1 (TBB) FAIROAKS DR., SPRINGVALE To be built Cape in a nice quiet subdivision in Springvale. Open concept living, dining, and kitchen with master bedroom suite on the first floor. Laundry room and half bath are also on the first floor. The second floor will contain 2 bedrooms and a bathroom, but this package includes only a finished first floor leaving the second floor unfinished to be completed in the future. The 2nd floor can be finished and a price can be determined with the builder. Close to area lakes and nature trails! On a wooded 1.9 acre lot for **\$299,999**



LAND LISTINGS:

- LEBANON** 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**
- 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**

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

Be in your new home before the Holidays - call now 459-4849!

RESIDENTIAL • LAND • WATERFRONT • MULTI-UNITS • COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

LAKE SIDE REALTY

143 Emery Mills Rd., Rt. 109, Shapleigh, ME 04076 • 207-850-1099
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NEW PRICE
\$21,000



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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!



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



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**



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!**



NEW LISTING!

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**



NEW LISTING!

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**



LOON POND!

ACTON: Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home with 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**



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: 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**



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**



NEW LISTING!

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**



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 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**



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



PENDING

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**



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

Land for sale

- LEBANON** - 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**
- 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**
- 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 acre lot is buildable in a nice location, just after 347 Hooper Rd. **\$29,900**

- 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**
- 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**