



REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Cemetery project reveals war veteran's grave

By ANN FISHER
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Heber Kimball was a husband, father, selectman and, likely, a farmer.

What wasn't known about Kimball until recently, however, was that he was also a Revolutionary War veteran.

Along with their work mapping and documenting Lyman's cemeteries, members of the Friends of Lyman Cemeteries have unearthed new information recently that fleshes out a man who was born 272 years ago.

As a community project, Jim Hathorne and five other residents began identifying, mapping and cleaning up six of the town's nearly 100 cemeteries a couple years ago.

The group is part of the cemetery committee, which was formed in 2013.

Members are building on work completed by a man named John Eldridge Frost of New York City, who, in 1966, documented nearly every grave in York County. The downside is, he made some errors in the locations and directions about how to get to some ceme-



Heber Kimball's grave is now marked with a veteran's marker. COURTESY PHOTO

teries. That's what the committee is trying to document, with the goal of listing every stone and directions to each graveyard.

The group has been using GPS to map out the details, "so there will always be a record of how to get back to each cemetery," said Hathorne, "and written directions to every grave."

"There were so many we numbered them," he said, adding that the Heber Kimball Cemetery was dubbed number 94.

The cemetery project "really started" with local resident Rolie Nadeau, said Katrina Randall, chairperson of the committee. Six years ago Nadeau was trying to develop more of his land and, "lo and behold out fell a wooden and lead-lined coffin," said Randall. When the landowner called the state, they and veterans responded by providing a "lovely stone for Gideon," the man found in the coffin.

The casket was lined with lead because "that was how they lined coffins way back then to preserve the body," said Randall. "Back then that seemed like the appropriate thing to do."

Local historians knew Kimball's grave existed, but had no idea he was a vet until a few months ago. Hathorne said word of mouth about a trove of "Yellow Cards" discovered in another Lyman resident's possession led to the discovery that Kimball was a veteran.

The cards were sent to each town during the Depression as part of Roosevelt's Work Projects Administration (WPA) to document information about all
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Waterboro beekeepers Tony, left, and Amy Lucarelli taking care of a hornet's nest near the community gardens at Waterboro Town Hall. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Hornets no match for local beekeepers

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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There was a commotion at Waterboro Town Hall the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 10, when someone came running into the lobby saying they had just been stung by a hornet, but within hours a potentially dangerous situation was brought under control.

Motor Vehicle Agent Nancy Johnson called Pete Cote, the head of maintenance, who found a large bald-faced hornet's nest in the oak tree nearest town hall beside the fence to the Waterboro Community Gardens. Cote notified Town Administrator Gary Lamb and Information Technology Director Dave Lowe, who decided to come in on the weekend and spray the nest.

Lowe called beekeepers Amy and Tony Lucarelli, who are also founding members of the community gardens. After assessing the situation, the Lucarellis decided for the safety of the public, and to avoid bringing pesticides into the gardens that are maintained using organic practices, to find an alternative solution.

Using his phone, Tony researched whether bee suits were

adequate protection for dealing with the aggressive hornets that can sting repeatedly, unlike honeybees. Satisfied that a number of experienced folks believed a bee suit would work, he and Amy returned home to gather bee suits, boots, a bucket, tape, a plastic bag and loppers. At town hall they obtained a ladder and water hose. Cote donated some pants used for firefighting, which are composed of layers of padding and a tough canvas outer. Amy taped the pants over Tony's boots to prevent hornets from flying up under the pants.

Later, Amy explained, "We couldn't wait until the weekend, as gardeners really needed to get in to water their beds in the dry weather, and George Grebin has a bed right near the nest and is very allergic. We figured we could either do something toxic to the gardens, or do what we decided to do."

At first, Tony's goal was to tape the main entrance to the nest shut, and then put the nest into the bag. "It wasn't too bad, most of them were trapped inside and some were trying to get back in," Tony said. But he was prevented from accomplishing that by the density of the tree branches. Down the ladder and

(Continued on page 11)



Scouts conquer Abbott Mountain

Boy Scouts from Troop 320 enjoyed an August weekend of backpacking and camping at Abbott Mountain in Shapleigh. This was one of several prep hikes that this group will be taking over the next 12 months as they prepare for their 12-day backpacking excursion at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in August 2016. Two crews comprised of

16 scouts and 8 leaders from Waterboro, Shapleigh, Newfield and Sanford will be making the journey to Philmont which is the BSA's largest high adventure base spanning 137,000 acres of rugged mountain wilderness. The boys will be backpacking and camping among the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains with altitudes of more

than 12,000 feet. On Oct. 24 they will be holding a fundraising dinner and silent auction at the Sanford Armory. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction, attend the auction or contribute to this fundraising effort can contact Dave Fedrizzi dfedrizzi@sacoriver.net or Kerry Jamieson kerryj@connectionsforkids.org.

COURTESY PHOTO

Some TLC for LAC Building a better community

By SHELLEY BURBANK
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Lake Arrowhead Community (LAC), a homeowners association with properties in both Limerick and Waterboro, has benefited this summer from the efforts of community members and the public works crew embarking on garden beautification projects, improvements to amenities, installation of safety features, replacement of water pipes, and preparation

for upcoming paving projects on the community's miles of private roads that are maintained through association fees rather than local taxation.

Last fall, community members Judy Juffre and Carol Carey noticed that some garden areas around LAC were in need of some TLC. By summer, they had started a club dedicated to garden beautification projects and began tackling overgrown or neglected flower

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VETERAN'S GRAVE

(Continued from page 1)

known U.S. Veterans. "They hired people to research government records and come up with any veteran they could find," said Hathorne.

In Lyman, members of the American Legion Post dutifully filled out the cards, and the information stayed with the Post. Everyone pretty much forgot about Lyman's Yellow Cards.

Until recently. "The Yellow Cards have just surfaced," Hathorne said. "That's how we found out Heber was a vet and had never had his grave marked with a (veteran's) marker."

Randall was able to procure

the cards from an elderly vet in town. "We felt they were so valuable they needed to be at town hall," said Hathorne, "and that's where they are now." Other members of the Friends group include Bob Randall, Julie Short, Bonnie Ferris, Mike Viger, Wayne Walls, Malissa Bernier, Rollie Nadeau, and Laura, Janice and Ed Burke, Steve Carpenteri, Dan and Sheila McNeil, Priscilla Miles, Darren Niles, Jim Hathorne, Paul and Debbie O'Leary, Bob Perry, and the Schnyder family. "The committee has grown in leaps and bounds," Randall said.

Hathorne and Viger photocopied the 75 cards found; all but eight have been successfully matched to Lyman's deceased veterans.

The committee honored Kimball's military service by placing a vintage 1776 marker on his grave this month. The stone is inscribed with his name, date of death (April 22, 1822) and his age, 59.

According to research done by local history buff Priscilla Miles, Kimball was one of six children born in Wells to Caleb Kimball and Beriah Welch. He had four brothers – Ezra, Barack, Hasadiah and Caleb – and two sisters, Hannah and Deborah.

Kimball married Rebecca Boothby in 1768 in Wells, and the couple had six children: Benjamin, Mary, Susanna, Elizabeth, Mehitable and Alpheus. All were born in Wells. However, Alpheus, who died at the tender age of 14, is the only child buried with Kimball in Lyman. Alpheus' date of death reads: "15 May 1789 aged 14 years."

"The stones all say aged rather than age," Hathorne noted. Also buried in the number 94 cemetery is Kimball's wife, Rebecca.

In addition, Levi Elwell and his wife, Abigail, and Bartholomew Jones, whose wife is buried in South Portland, are also

interred with the Kimballs. Their relationship – if any – to the family is still a mystery.

Most local resting places became overgrown after they were abandoned following the Fire of '47, which destroyed a large part of Lyman and other York County towns. Faced with no way to make a living, many people moved to find work in the mills. "They left their burnt farms overgrown," said Hathorne. "Most cemeteries are in the middle of the woods."

Kimball enlisted in the Army as a private on July 10, 1775 and was stationed in Wells and Arundel, according to Miles' source, "Mass.s.ns Rev. Vol. 9." He served with the Capt. Noah Littlefield Co., and was discharged Jan. 16, 1776, after serving for six months.

It is not known when Kimball moved to Lyman, which was originally incorporated as Coxall in 1780, but his community service is documented in "1908 History of Lyman." The history notes that Heber Kimball was a selectman in 1790, 1791, 1795-98 and 1806. He was also a church deacon, but the name of the church was not included. His occupation is also un-

known, Miles said, although she ventured, "He must have been a farmer; most were farmers."

The cemetery where the Kimball family was interred – Old North Berwick Road, off Walker Road – is near what was once the center of town, Miles said.

It made sense that the Kimballs lived near the cemetery, said Hathorne, since "most buried their loved ones on their land."

To members of the cemetery committee, Heber Kimball and countless other buried in Lyman's rural cemeteries may be long gone, but if it's up to them, they will not be forgotten.

"With that many cemeteries in 38 square miles you have to share them, so people can find these things out in the woods and fields and backyards," said Randall.

To date, the committee has mapped and photographed 95 of 102 discovered so. Members are also working to procure historically correct military markers for all vets from all wars, and created a large town map so people could get online and "find their people."

"This is a lifelong project," Randall said.



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LAC UPGRADES

(Continued from page 1)

beds in several areas around the neighborhood. Through lots of hard, sweaty work, they made significant improvements to the grounds of the two community clubhouses as well as at a mailbox cluster area on Old Portland Road.

"I have been going to clubhouse I on a regular basis since the startup of the walking program, and every time I pulled up to park I was bothered by the condition of the flower beds – the weeds covered many of the flowers, and there was a fairly good sized maple tree right in the middle," said Juffre. "I remembered how nice it looked a number of years ago. Our clubhouse has much to offer in the inside, and the outside appearance should reflect that."

Carol Carey was also concerned about some old and neglected gardens at the mailbox cluster on Old Portland Road, one of LAC's most travelled roads. Carey said, "The Old Portland mailbox raised garden was originally put in by Dave Robertson over ten years ago. As the years passed, it became extremely overgrown. There were many daylilies put in, but weeds overtook everything. Once it was

weeded it actually started to look quite nice. I then purchased some colorful mums and added a little more TLC."

The Lake Arrowhead Garden Club was started in June, fully approved by the board of trustees after an official application process. "I spoke to Mary Singelais, who is the LAC board member in charge of recreation and activities, about Carol's and my idea of forming a garden club. I then wrote a proposal and submitted to the LAC board. They approved the club and provided some funding for the purchasing of flowers," said Juffre.

So far the club has five active members and several others who have contributed flowers from their own gardens or have offered to do so in the future, said Juffre. They have weeded and planted flowers at the mailboxes on Old Portland Road on the Waterboro side of LAC and the clubhouse on Fairview Terrace on the Limerick side, created some barrel gardens at the mailbox cluster on New Dam Road, and developed a new garden at the clubhouse and office on Old Portland Road. Their most recent project is an additional garden area at the New Dam Road mailboxes, and both Carey and Juffre said that one of

the most challenging aspects has been keeping everything watered over this dry summer.

"We keep gallon jugs in our cars!" said Carey. She said the biggest challenge so far was the garden in front of the Old Portland Road clubhouse because it was built from scratch. "However, with the help from Phyllis Boucher in the design and expertise on prepping the area, the LAC public works crew and manager Scott Davis doing the excavation and depositing and spreading of loam, the anonymous donation of mature perennial plants and bushes from a LAC community member, and the planting by Bonnie Defeo and the two of us, the outcome was well worth it," said Carey.

Along with helping with the garden club, The LAC public works department has been busy with infrastructure improvement projects this summer, upgrading roads and installing fire hydrants in a joint effort with the Limerick fire department. LAC's public works manager, Scott Davis, reported that water pipes on several roads were replaced. "So far this year have replaced over 2,000 feet of very problematic water main on three roads, Mayfair Way, Greenfield Road and Deerfield Drive in Waterboro. In addition, our crew

spent a couple months going back to all the water services and mains that froze and had to be thawed during the extreme cold this past winter and dug them all up and installed foam board insulation to prevent the problem from reoccurring," Davis said.

Other upgrades to community amenities included resurfacing of tennis and basketball courts at both clubhouses, the Victoria Lane playground and Division Road. In total, five tennis courts and three basketball courts were improved.

Fire safety was also addressed with the addition of hydrants at the intersection of Deer Crossing and Leisure Lane and the intersection of Leisure Lane and Brady Lane, both in Limerick. This was a joint effort with the town of Limerick and the Limerick fire department, explained Davis. "This is important because it gives the fire department a high capacity, pressurized source of water to fight fires directly or reload tankers in areas that previously had none," he said. Last March, voters in the town of Limerick approved the expenditure of \$10,000 for the materials for the hydrants and the live tap labor, and LAC paid for the installation labor and will continue to absorb the costs of maintaining the hydrants in years to come – a win-win situation for both town and LAC.

In addition to the new hydrants and upgrades to the courts, Davis said that the department is now preparing roads for paving – Keystone Drive and parts of Victoria Lane. There is no rest for the weary, apparently, since Davis already has work lined up for the crews once those projects are finished. "If they get that completed before the end of the season, they will begin much-needed water main replacement in other areas in Limerick and Waterboro," he said.

The garden club is hoping to continue with more projects next year, as well, and would love to

see more community members involved. They response so far has been positive. "We have accomplished a lot more than we thought possible in our first season. When we are at the mailboxes on Old Portland Road or at the clubhouses planting or weeding, we always hear very positive encouragement thanking us for taking the time and saying LAC is looking so much better," said Carey and Juffre who have been gardeners for many years and have lived in Lake Arrowhead long enough to have gained a real appreciation for and sense of history of the extensive community.

Juffre, who has lived in LAC for four decades, is positive about the community and what it has to offer members. "My husband and I chose to build at Lake Arrowhead over 40 years ago because we wanted a place where we could relax and enjoy the outdoors. A place where our children (and now our grandchildren) could and still do enjoy swimming, fishing, boating, and walks in the woods. We have made wonderful friends here and have taken part in many of the activities that Lake Arrowhead Community has run over the years," said Juffre.

Carey concurs. "LAC has been our permanent home since 2003. We love it here and have made some amazing friends. The changes that have taken place through the years in this community have been all positive. We have wonderfully maintained roads and all the great amenities of clubhouses and LAC beaches. Our grandchildren have always loved coming here," she said, adding, "The LAC Garden Club is an example of how things can get accomplished when you have a progressive board."

To join the garden club or get more information, contact Judy Juffre at 247-6031, billandjudyj@verizon.net or Carol Carey at 247-4058, pcarey7@roadrunner.com.



INDICTMENTS
from York County Superior Court
SEPTEMBER

John Q. Campbell, 43, of Bluff Drive, Lyman, two counts of Class B aggravated assault/indifference; Class B aggravated assault, Class D assault/domestic violence and Class D end welfare/duty of care/domestic violence in Lyman.

John Q. Campbell, 43, of Bluff Drive, Lyman, Class C violation of bail/felony/domestic violence, two counts of Class D violation of protection from abuse and one count Class E violation of bail in Lyman.

Daniel K. Cole, 36, of Lebanon Street, Sanford, Class C assault/domestic violence/prior Maine conviction for domestic violence and Class D assault/domestic violence in Biddeford.

James J. Fortier, 47, of Red Fox Lane, Sanford, Class C reckless conduct with a weapon in Kennebunk.

Timothy G. Guffey, 43, of Lauren Lane, Hollis, Class B aggravated assault/indifference, Class C assault/domestic violence/priors, Class D criminal restraint/domestic violence in Buxton.

George O. Jones, 46, of Barkers Pond Road, Lyman, Class C violation of bail/felony in Lyman.

Joseph Lucas, 69, of Ashmont Street, Sanford, Class B unlawful sexual contact and Class A gross sexual assault in Biddeford.

Gregory McLaughlin, 38, of Muddy Brook Road, Hollis, Class C theft by deception/priors, Class E operating after suspension/notice and Class C violation of bail/felony in Hollis.

Vernon N. Bowden Jr., 41, of Acorn Street, Sanford, Class C terrorizing/domestic violence with a prior Maine conviction for domestic violence in Sanford.

Justin Bubier, 33, of Poland, Class D criminal mischief in Waterboro.

Jacob Desfosses, 23, of Back Road, Shapleigh, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class D theft in Shapleigh.

Jacob Desfosses, 23, of Back Road, Shapleigh, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Shapleigh.

William E. Jones, 44, of Henry Lane, Limerick, Class B aggravated assault and Class B aggravated assault/indifference in Limerick.

Bryan Michael Julian, 34, of Winter Street, Sanford, three counts of Class C possession of sexually explicit materials in Sanford.

Jessica L. Linscott, 43, of North Berwick, Class C OUI/alcohol/no blood alcohol test/two

priors in Waterboro.

Sean M. Malloy, 27, of Apaloosa Lane, Cornish, Class B burglary of a dwelling and Class C theft in Waterboro.

Alia T. Page, 34, of Main Street, Sanford, Class C theft/priors (no value) in Sanford.

Sherry L. Saucier, 31, of Moulton Court, Sanford, Class C theft in Sanford.

Richard Socoloski, 32, of Hooper Road, Shapleigh, Class C operating after revocation with three or more priors in Springvale.

Heather M. Walker, AKA Heather Hobson-Walker, 29, of Main Street, Sanford, two counts of Class C theft with priors and once count Class E violation of bail in Springvale.

Alex C. Kimball, 26, of New Dam Road, North Waterboro, Class C burglary of a locked motor vehicle, Class E theft and Class D misuse of ID/credit card in Kittery.

Saturday, Oct. 24
4:30 ~ 6:30 pm

Take Out Available
50/50 Raffle



Annual Harvest Dinner

at the Newfield Public Safety Building
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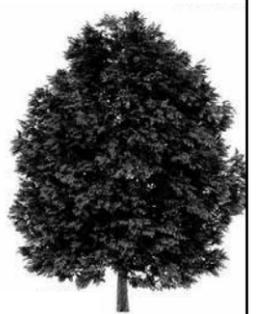
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Basketmaking with Mark Young, bow-making with Frank Vivier, small boat restoration with Daniel Eaton, and shaving horse making with Bob Schmick

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES:

Penobscot story telling with Ron Prevoir, as well as supervised archery, firewood cutting with two-person cross-cut saw, auguring with brace and bit

EMERALD ASH BORER:

Forest entomologist Collen Teerling and Maine District Forester Oliver Markewicz plan to talk about identifying the emerald ash borer, the state's strategy for managing the impending infestation and what landowners can do to help.



Sponsors: Willowbrook, Francis Small Heritage Trust, Forest Works.
For more information, call Bob Schmick at Willowbrook 793-2784.

ALFRED

BRIEFS

Drug Take-Back Day

The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the following local locations: Hannaford Supermarkets, 20 Sokokis Trail, Waterboro and 24 Portland Road, Buxton; Goodwin Mills Fire Station, 481 Goodwin's Mill Road, Lyman; Buxton Police Department, 185 Portland Road, Buxton; Rite Aid Pharmacy, 31 Washington Street, Buxton; Sanford Police Department, 935 Main Street, Sanford and the Marden's Plaza parking lot, 1247 Main Street, Sanford.

The goal is to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications. In the previous nine Take-Back events nationwide between 2010 and 2014, a total of 4,823,251 pounds – or 2,411 tons – of unused, unneeded, or expired drugs were collected, according to the DEA.

Village notes

The Alfred Historical Committee will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the village museum at 7 p.m.

There will be many smiling faces at Alfred Elementary School on Tuesday, Sept. 29. That is the day the children will have their pictures taken.

The Parish Church will hold a bake sale at Conant Chapel on Sept. 22 when Alfred residents vote on whether they wish to purchase the Brothers Beach. Voting on the referendum will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Republican Town Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Town Hall.

Allison Williams
awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Shaker Hill Apple Festival

The daylight is noticeably dwindling, September air is getting crisper and apples are falling in the orchards. Time again for the Apple Fest on Shaker Hill Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27.

This is an event co-sponsored by the Alfred Shaker Museum, York County Shelter, Brothers of Christian Instruction and Giles Family Farm. Besides the food and yard sale, there will be a penny auction, children's activities, York County Shelter booth, many vendors and information tents.

The Alfred Shaker Museum will be open, and there will be pony rides; a play area for children; an indoor café serving two kinds of soup as well as apple pie; wagon rides; and two raffles, one for lobsters and clams and another for a Native American basket filled with Shaker style items. Popcorn and snow cones will be available.

The event is the largest fundraiser of the year for the Shaker Museum, and the orchards will be open for those who want to pick their own apples. The event time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speaker series

Assisted by the Sanford-Springvale Historical Society, the Alfred Shaker Museum is offering a speaker series this season, now at its mid-point. The talks

are free for the public and held at the Shaker Museum at 1:30 p.m. The series has been named the Sid Emery Memorial Forum after a long-time member of both organizations who died early this year.

On Oct. 5 Richard Judd of the University of Maine will be the guest speaker and will discuss a book he co-authored about Maine's long history. "A Historical Atlas of Maine" sold out in its first printing by the university's press. It has been highly praised and includes many new visual representations of Maine's past. Judd is a specialist in environmental history.

Another speaker will be Native American George Neptune, who works in the Abbe Museum in Bar Harbor. On Oct. 25 he will discuss Native Americans' history learned as a child from his grandmother.

On Aug. 2 James Harmon of Sanford opened the series. As director of the Sanford International Film Festival, he told how the festival came to Sanford. As a film teacher at Sanford High he helped to bring it about, in part through the successes of his students garnering prizes at other such festivals around the country.

On Aug. 23 Anita Sanchez came from New York to give insights on her book, "Mr. Lincoln's Chair." It is a highly regarded overview of the Shaker society and focuses on how Shakers were freed from military duty by President Abraham Lincoln.

The presentations are being filmed by Saco River TV and Harmon's video students at Sanford High so that future visitors to the

museum may view them. The series has been funded by the Maine Humanities Council, Kennebunk Savings Bank Foundation, the Alfred Historical Society and two private donors.

Work proceeded on renovation of the museum building this summer. With a \$10,000 grant from the Narragansett Number One Foundation, Friends of the Shaker Museum (FASM) put in a poured concrete floor in August over a vapor barrier in the museum basement, making it a more suitable storage space for museum materials. The grant also covered a dehumidifier for the basement. A grant from the Davis Family Foundation funded new light-filtering shades for the exhibition area to protect displays from deleterious effects of sunlight on delicate materials, and exterior storm windows, installed by FASM's building committee.

Farnsworth Museum featured

The evening began in Helen Naylor's beautifully restored barn when the New Century Club met for its first fall meeting. During the secretary's report, Torrey Joy announced officers for 2014-2015 which are herself as president; Harland Eastman, vice-president; Marjorie Anderson, secretary and Jim Boyle, treasurer

Following the reports, Helen Naylor announced how she approached her presentation on the Farnsworth Museum. She called the community relations representative there, and then she and Mar-

jorie Anderson visited the museum campus which includes the 1850 Farnsworth home, last owned by Lucy Farnsworth and left just as it was when she died as she requested; the Olson House down the road; the former Lutheran Church where the Wyeth paintings are hung; and the library and museum. There is also a sculpture garden which includes a wooden giraffe.

Naylor explained Lucy Farnsworth had inherited her wealth from her father, William Farnsworth, who had seen the advantages of investing in limestone and who also founded the Rockland Water Company. When trying to decide in which bank to invest her money, Lucy had visited the local banks, asking each in turn if they had a rest room. The first two had said they did not, but the third stated it did, so that was the bank where she invested her inheritance!

The museum's most famous of its 15,000 pieces is "Christina's World" by Andrew Wyeth, called one of the best of U.S. artists who had stated "I paint my life." He became close to the Olsons, died in his sleep at 91, and is buried in the Olson cemetery. He was the son of illustrator N.C. Wyeth. His son James Wyeth lives on Monhegan Island and is also a well known artist.

Other artists represented in the Farnsworth Museum are Louise Nevison, FitzHenry Lane, George Bellows, Walter Dean, Winslow Homer and George Innens.

REPORTER

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Thursday, September 17

6:00 - 7:00pm at Goodall Library
952 Main Street, Sanford

Wednesday, September 30

7:00 - 8:00pm at Nason Little Theater
457 Main Street, Springvale

Thursday, October 8

6:00 - 7:00pm at Goodall Library

You may also visit smhc.org/GoSanford to find out more about the exciting plans for SMHC in Sanford, or call (207) 283-7234.



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SPORTS

Four straight Field hockey team rolling

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Logan Champlin had a pair of goals and a pair of assists and Emma Rutledge had two scores to pace Massabesic to a 7-0 rout of visiting Biddeford in varsity girls' field hockey on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

The Mustangs (4-2) made it four in-a-row after narrowly losing their first two contests of the year. They fell 1-0 to Sanford and they lost a double OT heartbreaker to Scarborough 3-2.

There was little doubt in this one, as Massabesic went into the halftime break ahead 6-0, getting goals from Emma Desrochers and Kaylee St. Laurent. Maggie Redman chipped in with a goal and an assist.

Taylor Wildes was superb in net for the Tigers with 20 saves and Taylor Turgeon helped thwart several more easy scores with hard two-way play.

Two days earlier the Mustangs visited Marshwood and came away with a 3-2 win in what turned into a physical outing. The Hawks scored 20 seconds into the game, but Massabesic carried the play for much of the half and they went into the break, up 2-1. Rutledge had two goals and an assist and Redman had a goal and an assist. Champlin had a goal and Kelley Wescott made six saves.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9 the Mustangs got a hat trick from Redman and a goal each from Rutledge and Desrochers to lead a 5-0 thumping of Noble, who managed just a single shot on goal.



Libby Beals, left and Abbie Staples on Sept. 16 at home vs. Biddeford. PHOTO BY MARY/MEME

FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/19	@Deering	10:30am
9/22	Gorham	4pm
9/24	@Bonny Eagle	4pm

CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/18	@Deering	4pm
9/25	@Westbrook	4pm

SOCCER

BOYS VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/21	@Portland (Fitzy)	5:30pm
9/24	Marshwood	6pm
GIRLS VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/18	@Westbrook	6pm
9/23	Portland	4pm
9/25	@Marshwood	4pm

CROSS COUNTRY

Red Storm sweep in XC

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Scarborough swept both the girls' and boys' event in Cross Country at Smiling Hill Farm in Westbrook on Friday, Sept. 11.

The lady Mustangs were solid, taking seven of the top 13 slots, including five of the top 12, where it really matters, but Red Storm runners took the top three slots and posted a puny 24 points (1,2,3,7,11) for the win.

Emily Wasina was fourth, Kylie Johnson was fifth and Maquila DiMastrantonio was sixth to lead Massabesic to second place with 34 points (4,5,6,9,10).

Biddeford finished with 76 points and Portland was an after-thought with 112 in what was a tight contest for the front pack.

Bethany Sholl's winning 20:34.80 was just 29 seconds better than fourth place Wasina (21:03.40) and :54 better than sixth place DiMastrantonio (21:28.20).

Massabesic's boys were last with 77 points with Scarborough completing the sweep with just 22. Biddeford had 58 and Portland was third with 72. Troy Cloutier finished 11th and brother Adam was 13th to lead the Mustang men.

GOLF

Golf team up and down

Massabesic won every match except one, picking up 12 of 13 points on the way to an easy win over Sanford in varsity golf on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Sanford Golf Club. Mustang Nate Binette lost his match to Matt Small IUP despite winning the stroke battle by five strokes and despite producing the low round of the day with a 46.

On Thursday, Sept. 10 Marshwood topped Massabesic 7-6 at Dutch Elm. Each team won three of its six matches, but the Hawks took the team medal point by winning the overall stroke portion 236-247. Caleb Roy (45) had the low round for the Mustangs.

Two days earlier, Kennebunk moved their record to 3-0 with a 10 1/2 to 2 1/2 win over Massabesic. Ethan Nugent (47) won his match 2 & 1 to pick up two points for the Mustangs and Matt Prokey added a half point by halving his match against Jonah Gunthier.

GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time
9/22	@Biddeford	3:30pm
9/24	Kennebunk	3:30pm

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SPORTS



The Massabesic varsity boys soccer team won their first game of the season on Sept. 15 with a home 4-0 shutout over Noble. Surafel Zunsner had a hat trick. PHOTO BY TRACY WHITTEN

8TH ANNUAL Mustang 5K Road Race
 RUN - WALK - JOG - CRAWL
Saturday, Sept. 19th at 10 a.m.
RACE DAY REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:45 a.m.
 Massabesic High School, 88 West Road, Waterboro

Enjoy a fast 3.1 mile course with a finish on the track in Ronco Stadium at Massabesic High School. Prizes and refreshments available after the race.
Get some exercise and support the Massabesic High School Cross Country Team.

MAIL REGISTRATION AND ENTRY FEE (\$15.00) TO:
 Mustang 5K Road Race, Massabesic High School, Attn. T.J. Hesler, 88 West Road, Waterboro, ME 04087
T-Shirts to the first 100 registrants!
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Brigit McCallum

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Salt and Sand Shed gains approval

Engineer Owens McCullough of Sebago Technics showed that he had met the Planning Board's request for additional information on the site plan, and the application was awarded final approval at the Board's Sept. 16 meeting. Further discussion and the final vote came after a public hearing during which no comments were made. The 80 by 140 foot laminated arch building to store sand and salt for the Town of Waterboro will be located behind the Public Works Garage, which is located behind and to the right of the entrance to the Transfer Station on Bennett Hill Road in East Waterboro.

The Board had a roughly 700-page report on the site with a 30-page executive summary developed by Ransom Environmental

on the direction of the Department of Environmental Protection, plus new documentation developed by McCullough in the form of a topographical map of the entire area and a groundwater contour map to show elevations.

The new documentation explained the term used at the August 16 meeting, showing how the gravel pit below the proposed shed is "internally drained" and that both the pit and the shed are above ground water level, so there is no danger of contamination of Bartlett Brook by either the tannery lagoons' toxins or salt runoff leaching into the area.

Planner Lee Jay Feldman used that information to assure the Board that there has been minimal migration of the tannery waste in the lagoons, and the capping of one of the lagoons with the salt and sand shed will "Severely slow the migration of any former tanning lagoons."

Four waivers had been requested for the application. One, the hydro-geological study, was

seen as already having been fulfilled by the Ransom report. The other three, the storm water management study, the nitrates study and the provisions for storage and transportation of hazardous waste study waivers were all granted, as they had either been done or they were not applicable for this site plan.

After determining that the application met all 15 standards of the Site Plan Review, the Board voted unanimously to approve. Construction can now proceed with the goal of getting the material under cover before winter.

Food pantry update

Town officials have given the Waterboro Community Pantry permission to begin clearing the land on Townhouse Road, pending legal work on the final details of the lease of town-owned land next to town hall.

Waterboro Community Pantry and volunteers from Sanford

Institution for Savings will be clearing the land of small trees and shrubs with loppers and small tools Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Volunteers who are willing to help take this significant step in the process of creating a food pantry for Waterboro are welcome.

Chairwoman Cleo Smith announced that selectmen have given the group permission to remove all the small trees and shrubs on the land they will be leasing.

"We still don't have our lease yet; at the moment it's in the lawyers' hands, both our lawyer and the town lawyer are figuring out what is good for both of us," Smith said. "Hopefully it will be ready for the next selectmen's meeting on Sept. 22, and we can finally sign it."

According to Smith, the group has raised \$5,000 to date, but still has to raise \$55,000 before construction on the pantry can begin.

Grants have been applied for, but there have been no responses to date.

Smith stressed, "We need the help of the whole community to accomplish this. This food pantry will be only for people who live in Waterboro, supported by donations from the community with no tax dollars involved."

She added, "It's been a challenge for a year now, but now we are our own 501c3 nonprofit, and hopefully with your help we can make it happen."

Story hour resumes

The theme at Preschool Story Hour will be "Here kitty, kitty, kitty! Stories about cats – big ones, little ones, scared ones," at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. There will be an hour of songs, stories and crafts for children age 2-6 in the Waterboro Library upstairs Children's Room. FMI, contact the library staff at 247-3363 or librarian@waterborolibrary.org.

OBITUARIES

Roger J. Roy

Roger J. Roy, 86, of Alfred, passed away at his home at Keywood Manor of heart related causes.

R o g e r was born in Springvale on Nov. 6, 1928 the son of



Roger J. Roy

Charles M. and Nina Roy of Sanford.

Roger graduated from Sanford High School and entered the United States Navy in 1948 serving for four years. During this time, he served on the ship USS Leyte, fighting North Korean forces in the Korean War.

His career included working as a Dental assistant and working at the Sanford Mills, American Cyan-

amid / CYRO, US Postal Service, Kittery liquor store, and the Portsmouth Shipyard.

Roger is survived by his sister, Irene Perkins of Lebanon; his son, Daniel Roy of Abu Dhabi; and his daughter, Sherry Richard of Shapleigh; and grandchildren, Aaron Roy, Desirai Richard, Gabriel Roy, and Dante Roy.

He was predeceased by his son, Lance Roy, his brother, Winston Roy, and his sister, Rita Brown.

A graveside service with military honors was held on Sept. 17 at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Road, Springvale.

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

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

Patricia Frances Swett

Patricia F. Swett, 80, a lifelong resident of East Waterboro, died on Sept. 8, 2015 from complications of cancer at her brother's home, surrounded by her family.

Patricia was born on Jan. 21, 1935 at the family farm in Waterboro the daughter of Maurice R. and Frances R. (Brady) Swett, Sr. She attended schools in Waterboro and was a member of the last class to graduate from Waterboro High School.

Patricia worked many years at the Waterboro Patten Leather Company as a shipping clerk; where she was a dedicated worker and well respected by her fellow employees. She possessed a strong work ethic and worked on the family farm; often times helping to keep the tractors and other equip-

ment in tip top shape. Pat loved to be outdoors and made sure the lawns were mowed. She enjoyed spending time with her nieces and nephews.

Patricia is survived by her brother, Maurice Swett, Jr. and his friend, Lorraine Toothaker of East Waterboro; her cousin, Connie Brown and husband Dave of Waterville; her nephews, Dennis Day of Waterboro; Derryl McPherson and wife Julie of Montville; Douglas McPherson and wife Nancy of Rockford, Illinois; and David Swett of Limerick; her nieces, Dawn Drown and husband Scott of Saco and Cynthia Swett of Limerick.

She was predeceased by her sister, Virginia (Ginny) Day of East Waterboro.

A graveside service was held on Sept. 16 at the Pine Grove South Cemetery, West Road, in Waterboro with Beverly Brent, Chaplain, officiating.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Solamar Hospice, 23 Spring St., Suite C, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

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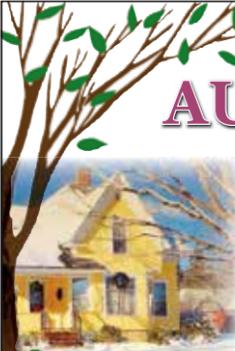
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OPINION

How long will Donnie blow his horn?

Blame it on George! Steinbrenner, that is. The little known ship builder from Cleveland, Ohio may well be responsible for inventing Reality TV. His purchase of the New York Yankees back in 1973 paved the way for baseball's biggest production ever: The Bronx Zoo. Its biggest star was none other than George himself, very adept at stealing the thunder of his costars with nary an at-bat.

He did all this with public bullying, insults and possibly even a little fiction. After all, it was a banded and bruised George Steinbrenner who emerged from an LA Hotel during the '81 post season. According to George he was merely defending his Team's Honor when accosted by two young Dodger fans, neither of whom have ever come forward, been identified or attempted to sue the Boss. George likened himself to the Great Ali. His two rights and his left were "swung like a sledgehammer."

Steinbrenner was so famous at being famous he earned himself a permanent place, as well as a cameo, on the Seinfeld show, winner of 10 Primetime Emmy awards of the 68 nominations it received in only nine



by
Jon Simonds

seasons. The Boss further added to his fortune and his fame as the star of several commercials, Pepto-Bismol and Miller Lite Beer among them, with the very people he made headlines insulting. Since the Master of Reality TV has left us, we've endured Life with the Osborne's, Mob Wives of New Jersey, The Kardashians and of course Donald Trump.

Henry David Thoreau once described the mass of men as leading "lives of quiet desperation." As a nation, how desperate have we become?

Donnie the Trumpet Player is blowing his horn. He has virtually stolen the book of George Steinbrenner. Born in Queens, New York, just a stone's throw from The Bronx Zoo, Trump followed in his father's footsteps by taking over the family's real estate company after graduating Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. After acquiring control of the company, he renamed it the Trump Organization, founded Trump Entertainment Resorts and gave us the hit NBC reality show, The Apprentice which pales in contrast to his latest ven-

ture in the whacky world of Entertainment: The Candidate!

The Candidate stars Donald Trump. He has turned the Republican Party upside down and is so far ahead in the polls, the combined numbers of the next three runners-up (Bush, Rubio and Carson) still fall short of his totals. Paul LePage himself couldn't insult so many people in so little time and benefit from it. Trump, whose third wife is noticeably absent from the campaign trail, batters women with the crudest remarks ever made by a public figure and survives. Trump, an alumnus of the New York Military Academy, skipped Vietnam with four student deferments. Yet he survives stripping Senator McCain of war hero status. This grandchild of German immigrants has slandered every immigrant in America. Is this a publicity stunt gone mad or is Donnie the Trumpet player seriously gunning for the presidency? He has no plan regarding policy, suggesting he never expected to get this far. Just how long will Donnie blow his horn? Just how entertaining should a primary be?

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

LETTERS

Confused

Let's talk a little bit about Jon Simonds column 'Storm Clouds gather over a nation' in the September 11, 2015 Reporter.

He begins by stating, 'It is a dark day in American history when a government official is jailed for practicing her religious beliefs'. Of course he is talking about Kim Davis of Kentucky. So you'd think he is in favor of what Kim Davis did...right? Then he ends his column by stating, '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'.

I'm confused...does he agree with Davis or doesn't he? Simonds say that '...a majority of voting Americans support same-sex marriage'. So we can keep this 'majority' in perspective, the figure is a little over 50%. Well that means that those voting Americans who are NOT in favor of same-sex marriage is a little under 50%. Those not in favor have a right to their beliefs and to act on those beliefs if they feel that they are being forced to do something against those beliefs.

Remember, when Davis took her position as a government official, same-sex marriage wasn't legal. So someone changed the

rules in the middle of the game-didn't they? Doesn't she have the right to do what she believes in regardless of the changes? Shouldn't she get the same consideration as those standing in front of her requesting a marriage license?

I think it comes down to this- just because someone made it legal doesn't automatically make it moral. You can change laws and try to force people to live under those changes but morality doesn't change. What was once not moral is still not moral. I give Davis a lot of credit for standing up for what she believes in.

*Carmine Castaldo
North Waterboro*

BRIEFS

Society news

The Historical Society of Newfield is presenting a public program at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Historical Society Building on Elm Street. Linda McLoon's talk "Like Father, Like Sons: The Burbank Family in the Revolutionary War" will include power point images. A story of how three members of a Maine family, a father and two young sons, went off together to fight the British so America could be a free and independent country. The illustrated lecture includes striking 18th century art and fascinating details of the Burbanks' interaction with General George Washington and the British spy, Major John Andre. Following the war, Silas Burbank was 76 when he passed away while living with his son's family in Parsonsfield, and David Burbank died prematurely in Newfield at age 44.

This program is open to the public with no charge for admission and will be followed by refreshments.

The next business meeting of the Newfield Historical Society will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21 at the society building.

Chainsaw use

Learn the basics of chainsaw use with Peter Hasler, a licensed forester who has cut wood for 39 years on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. at Everwood Tree Farm, Old Middle Road, North Waterboro. Bring your own chainsaw, if in good working condition, and safety gear. Coffee and doughnuts available. Call Jeanne Siviski at 626-0005 if attending or e-mail jeanne@swoam.org.

Calling all youth bands and musicians

The New School is hosting Rocktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 12-5 p.m. at the school at 38 York St. (Route 1) Kennebunk. A first annual gathering of musicians with two stages: a full band side and an acoustic open mic. High school musicians can showcase their skills all during a great festival with brick-oven pizza, cider press, pumpkin carving, stone soup, henna art and much more.

To participate, submit a short bio of yourself or your band by email to: thenewschool@tnsk.org. Maximum age is 20. Call 985-3745 for more information.

Send your letters, recipes, photos, poems & stories to: news@waterbororeporter.com

Please include name, town and phone number for verification.

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NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Maine Regional School Unit 57 (OWNER) will receive sealed bids for a new Subsurface Wastewater Disposal System at the Massabesic High School at 88 West Road, Waterboro, Maine. The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time Oct. 5, 2015, and at that time opened publicly and read.

The work consists of the following:

- A. Constructing a subsurface stone bed septic system.
- B. Installing septic tanks.
- C. Installing force mains and gravity piping.
- D. Installing manholes and pump station with associated equipment.
- E. Installing disposal field inspection wells.
- F. Erosion and sediment control.
- G. Athletic field restoration (seed and mulching or bid alternative sodding of disturbed areas).
- H. Seeding and mulching disturbed areas not within athletic fields.
- I. System testing and startup.
- J. Installation of owner-provided pumping control system.

A copy of the contract documents for this work may be obtained from the office of Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc., 4 Blanchard Road, P.O. Box 85A, Cumberland Center, ME 04021 upon payment of \$100 in cash or check (non-refundable), payable to Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc. Contract documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request and receipt of an additional check (non-refundable) for \$15 made payable to Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc. Contract documents will be available on, or after, September 21, 2015.

For additional project information, please visit the OWNER website at www.rsu57.org or contact Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc. at (207) 829-5016.

The contract documents may be examined during business hours at the following locations:
Sevee & Maher Engineers, Inc.
4 Blanchard Rd., Cumberland Center, ME 04021

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Please send resumé and writing samples to: news@waterbororeporter.com

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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,
Arundel, Maine 04046
by Friday October 9, 2015.**

The Town of Arundel reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Thank you for reading the Reporter!

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HORNETS

(Continued from page 1)

up again with loppers, he trimmed the branches. But when Tony attempted to get the nest into the bag, he found it was not big enough, and the tape got pulled off. "And they were after and on me; they especially went for my face," Tony said. "I hoped the suit would work. We're used to honeybees, but they aren't aggressive like hornets."

Back up with a larger bag, Tony managed to get the nest secured. He brought it down into the bucket, where Amy put the hose nozzle into a small opening, flooded the bag and sealed it.

Amy related, "We went home to change, and when we came back about an hour later the remaining hornets were all crazed. They were so loud you could hear them bouncing off cars." She said the hornets stayed around for a little while; however, by the next day there was no sign of them.

The Lucarellis drowned all the adults; the larvae still developing in cells would drown as they emerged from the cells. She figured it would take a few days and they left the nest in the water until they decided it was time to dump it. "I know people like to do creative craft-type activities with empty nests," she said. "But this one will be waterlogged, limp like wet paper, so we'll just have to dump it."

Even while the two dispatched the nest and most of its occupants, Amy ruefully expressed admiration for the hornets' positive qualities. "They're amazing builders; the nest is beautiful, with its mar-

bleized finish on the outside and beautiful cell structure inside. The nests are also so well disguised; this one was huge and no one noticed it until now."

Amy also described how she and Tony are beekeepers, love pollinators and are very hesitant to use chemicals. "The hornets are pollinators, like bees, but also predators of other pest insects, and that can be helpful. We don't know if we would have killed them if they were just anywhere. But, especially when they are near people who are allergic, or children, or around bees that they can kill, they are a danger. People often bring kids to town hall when they're doing business in the lobby. If it had not been near people or bees, we might have left it."

Amy said there is an irony in keeping the community gardens going for all the gardeners who rent the beds: the amount of time and energy that is invested in non-toxic pest control. "There have been skunks that, in digging for grubs, dig up plants in the beds. We have also had, and think we still have one, ground hogs that love to graze the greenery in the beds." (She calls them lawn cows.)

"We have dealt with yellow jackets and now hornets. Then there are the potato and bean beetles, too.

"Gardening means cohabitating with so much wildlife."

Up-close video of activity in the nest can be viewed on the town's website home page at www.waterboro-me.net, taken - from a distance - by Dave Lowe.

SPORTS

★ Stars of the Week ★



WEEK 3 STARS OF THE WEEK: Front row, from left, Kyle Abbott, Joe Osei, Trace Ayers, Nick Chenard (Mites); middle row, from left, Jack Carroll, Ethan Mayo, Isaiah Jones, Luke Murray (Peewee); back row, from left, Josh Thyng, Will Ferguson, Cam Dyer, Nick Jones, Jake Langevin (Juniors). COURTESY PHOTO

Massabesic Mustangs Stars of the Week

Mite and Peewee Division

In week 3, the Massabesic Junior Mustangs travelled to meet Bonny Eagle in Standish. The Junior Mustang A Team defeated

Bonny Eagle by the score of 18-14. The Junior Mustang B Team defeated Bonny Eagle in dramatic fashion on a last second play by the score of 28-22.

In week 1, the Massabesic Peewee and Mite division faced

Westbrook during their home opener. The teams played hard and represented Mustang Nation with great pride. The Mite B team defeated Westbrook 36-20.

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

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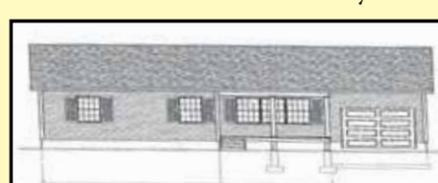
(refrigerator, microwave, stove, and dishwasher) will be included (\$2,500 VALUE) with a signed contract on one of our build to suit packages.

4 SEASON RETREAT - 231 (TBB) FLAT GROUND ROAD, ACTON



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

SOARING EAGLES - MAP 36 LOT 27 (TBB) INDIAN VILLAGE, SHAPLEIGH



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

LAND LISTINGS:

- NEWFIELD** 5.1 wooded acres surrounded by conservation land \$44,900
- 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

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NEW LISTING!
NEWFIELD: New to the Market! 3 bedroom home with 1.5 acres and a 2-car garage. Rustic interior and wood stove hook up. Only **\$125,000**



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**



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**



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**



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**



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**



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



"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**



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**



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**



ESTES LAKE!



\$250,000

SANFORD: Was \$299,00! Now a huge deal at \$250,000! 2 acres over 300 feet of pristine waterfront on Estes Lake, alarm system, auto on generator, new heat pump, 4 bay garage, beautiful new kitchen with granite counter tops.



CALL FOR YOUR VIEWING TODAY!



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! **\$21,000**



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



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**



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**



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!**



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**



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**

Call today for your FREE opinion of value!

