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Stimson Bridge moving along

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Drivers on Route 5 north, crossing the Little Ossipee River as it flows between Waterboro and Limerick, have had clear passage this summer, despite the complete rebuilding of the Stimson Bridge that has spanned that stream since it was built in 1931. This is because of the temporary two-way bridge the Maine Department of Transportation put in place as the first phase of the project.

When demolition began, the old bridge had a rating of 12.8 out of a 100-point sufficiency rating, with many deficiencies, including delaminated concrete and missing parts of the road. At a public hearing last year, DOT representatives said that, depending on how long the project was to take, there would be a one-way or a two-way temporary bridge put in place. The temporary bridge was deemed necessary because of the length of a detour that would be required due to the lack of other crossings of the river in the area.

When the final plan was published, work was scheduled to begin this summer and be completed by late November of 2017. According to DOT resident engineer Jason Stetson, work actually began on the project on June 24, with the construction of the two-lane temporary bridge just downstream of the old bridge. The first phase of work was to construct and switch traffic to the temporary bridge.

The second phase is now in process and includes all work to occur in the river, as this phase is required to be completed by Oct. 30. This includes all demolition, the construction of the new pier in

the middle of the river, and installation of riprap protection in front of the new abutments on the banks on each side of the river. Paul Berube, project manager for Wyman and Simpson of Richmond, the engineering firm contracted to do the project, says this includes the entire substructure in the river and the foundation for the new bridge. The Oct. 30 deadline is set by the required environmental permits to minimize impacts to the river.

After the in-water work is performed the crew will proceed with constructing the remainder of the new bridge. With the abutments in place, structural steel girders will be placed horizontally between the abutments and the center pier to form the two-span bridge. The concrete bridge deck will then be installed and after curbs and railings are in place, pavement will be laid.

The in-water work is currently progressing and the concrete was poured into the formwork for the new pier this week. Next, workers will complete demolition of the Limerick side of the old bridge and install the riprap in front of the new abutments.

Work has been progressing according to plan, according to Stetson. "We have not had anything unanticipated occur yet. The weather has been cooperative and things have been going as planned, and hopefully things continue to go our way." He says that the water levels have stayed consistent in the stream since work started on the project. They only rose slightly in the days following heavy rain and the drought has not really impacted construction. "We are basically on schedule with what the contractor had

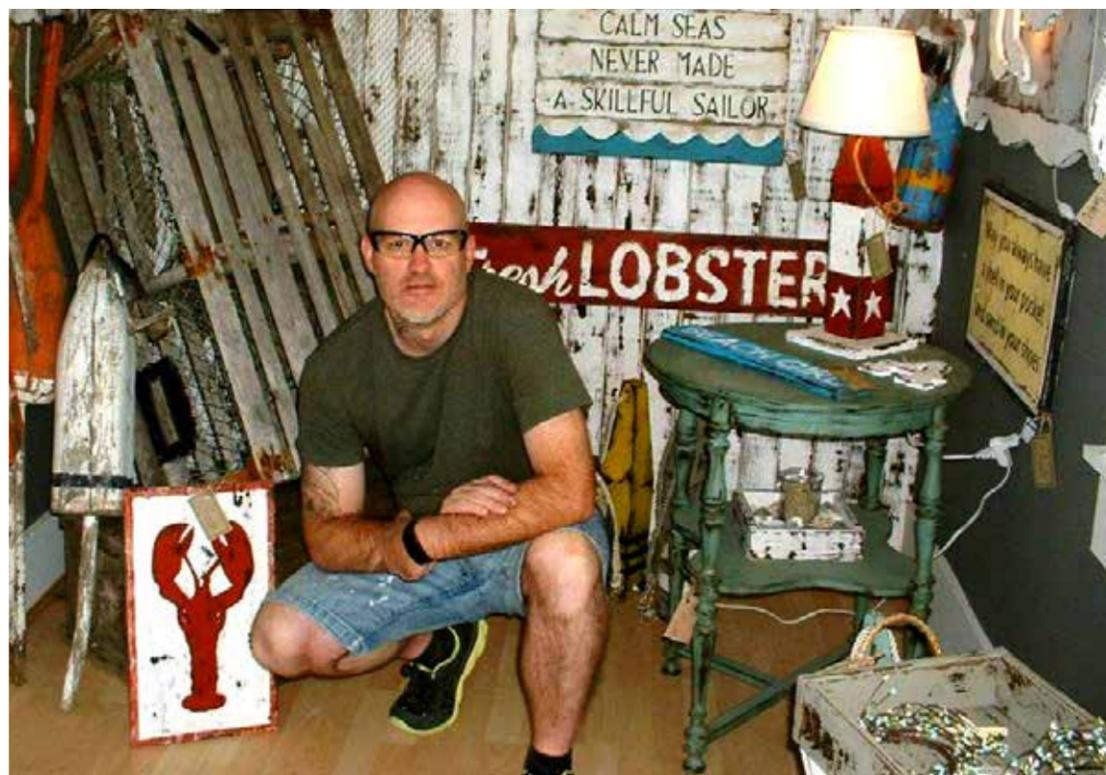
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A view of the partially demolished Stimson Bridge on Route 5 at the North Waterboro-Limerick line, from the temporary two-lane bridge built just down the river. The Limerick side of the old bridge will soon be demolished and the new bridge will be constructed over the winter and open next Summer. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



Mike Liberty was "King for the Day" at his 60th birthday party. Shown with him are, from left, Reid McNamara, Keith Bean, Jesse Greer and James Welch. (See related story on Page 4.) PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS



Art McLendon at his shop in the old York County Jail in Alfred.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Weathered signs decorate old jail

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"I was just interested in old signs," states Art McLendon, about how he acquired signs as a full-time occupation. He explains he made them off and on for six years, but sign making is now something he does full-time as a year round business. He sells custom made signs to the public and to gift shops.

He has a process by which he weathers the wood, giving it a rustic look. He also has wooden buoys for sale. Everything in his shop looks as though it had been well-used, or washed up on

the beach (including a mermaid). Both the buoys and signs provide the viewer with a dose of nostalgia – a look at how it must have been. Some include a saying, like "Calm seas never made a skillful sailor." He also does some furniture refinishing.

McLendon is originally from Arizona. A friend persuaded him to come to Maine where he found he liked the slower pace of life and stayed. The sign which states "May you always have a shell in your pocket and sand in your shoes" rather reflects that pace.

The shop is open every day but Sunday, at the side entrance of the old jail on Saco Road.

INLAND FISHERIES & WILDLIFE NEWS

Public asked to call about dead birds

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is asking the public to report any dead birds they may find in the Portland area by calling 592-0605.

Over the past three weeks, 36 dead juvenile herring gulls were collected at Deering Oaks Park by the City of Portland. Three of these gulls were sent to be tested at the National Wildlife Disease Lab in Wisconsin and the results of these tests are expected in the next 7-10 days.

Despite the presence of mallard ducks, black-backed gulls, ring-billed gulls and adult herring gulls at Deering Oaks, juvenile herring gulls have been the only types of dead birds found at the park. IFW is asking that the public refrain from handling any dead birds and to call 592-0605 for the bird to be collected.



Creating Cottontail habitat

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will hold an informational meeting and site visit to discuss creating more habitat for the New England cottontail rabbit, a state endangered species, as well as other species in the Scarborough Marsh Wildlife Management Area (WMA).

IFW wildlife biologists will be at the Scarborough Municipal Building on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 6-8 to discuss the manage-

ment plans. There will a site visit on Friday, Sept. 30 that begins at 9 a.m. at the Scarborough Marsh Wildlife Management parking area on the Manson Libby Road across from Black Point Auto.

New England Cottontails were once a common sight from Kittery to Belfast, but as old fields turned to forest, and farmland became developed, habitat for this this distinctively New England species diminished and their numbers plummeted. New England cottontails need shrublands and young forests to thrive.

In upland portions of the Scarborough WMA, IFW has been managing for species that benefit from a young, regenerating forest since 2011 when 21 acres of the WMA was cut, and portions of the meadows and fields were left to regenerate to shrublands. Scarborough Marsh is the only IFW management area with documented New England cottontail use.

Within the upland area of the Scarborough Marsh Wildlife Management Area along Manson Libby Road and the Eastern Trail, IFW plans to improve habitat for New England cottontails through the removal of trees in certain portions of the WMA, planting shrubs, and minimizing the spread of invasive plants. The timber removal will occur in January and/or February 2017. The result of the project will be producing young forest habitat that will benefit a number of other species such as cottontails, yellow warblers, eastern towhees, and American woodcock.

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

From the principal

From the desk of Principal, Ginnie Drouin: "I am happy to report we have had a wonderful start to our school year. We have 17 new students at Lyman this year. Our current student population is 227. We also have several new staff members joining us this year. We have a new resource room teacher, Sandy McDaniels, a new resource room Ed. Tech, Sarah Bailey, a new health Ed. Tech, Susan Gluck, a new library Ed. Tech, Shannon Sibya, a new general Ed. Tech, Michelle Allen, a new Speech Therapist, Donna Smith, a new school Social Worker, Brooke Perreault, a new Literacy Coach and RTI coordinator, Kim Rollins, and a new long-term sub Adrienne Abramowitz. As you can see we have many new faces here at Lyman Elementary."

Ginnie thanked custodians, Norman and Betty Bilodeau for the "amazing job" they did cleaning and preparing the building. "It looks like a brand new building. They worked very hard all summer and we are so appreciative."

Lyman Elementary will continue to share Art, Music, PT and Library staff with Alfred Elementary. Anyone who wants to help out this either within the school

building or on field trips should fill out the volunteer form because it can take up to two weeks for the form to be processed.

Ginnie is planning to offer before and after school programs using iPad and the 3D printer.

Open House

An Open House for the entire school took place on Sept. 1 and all the students were invited to visit their classrooms and to meet with their teachers. Families were also encouraged to walk around the building to see the rooms where specials are held such as music, art and the library. At the same time the PTC sponsored an ice cream social with a selection of toppings to choose. "The turnout was fantastic," according to new president, Sandy Johnson. She added that, "We loved seeing the new faces of our school along with returning students and their families."

Upcoming events

- Sept. 28: School Picture Day
- Sept. 26-Friday, Oct. 14: NWEA testing for students K-5
- Oct. 3: PTC meeting@ 3:30 in Room 16 all are welcome
- Oct. 7: No school due to Staff Workshop Day
- Oct. 10: No school - Columbus Day Holiday
- Oct. 19: Early Release Day.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

HARRY POTTER NIGHT
Sept. 27, 6- 7:30 p.m. In conjunction with Banned and Challenged Book Week we kindly invite the magical and muggle community to join us for an evening at Hogwarts! Watch as potions explode, spells transfix, and magical creatures come to life in your very own hands. Visit Ollivanders wand shop to create your perfect

wand and embark on a library wide search for the elusive horcruxes which, when collected, will unlock your Potter world prize. At the end of the night savor magical delicacies from Honeydukes Express and the Leaky Cauldron in Hogwarts Great Hall. Special prizes for those who can demonstrate skills at defense against the dark arts and knowledge of spells! The Dyer Library/Saco Museum is located at 371 Main Street (Route 1), Saco. Free parking. Museum is handicapped accessible. For additional information about group tours, please call 283-3861, ext. 115 or visit www.dyerlibrarysacomuseum.org

OCTOBER CLASSES

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Substitute Teacher Preparation	M, 10/3	Online
YouTube for Business	M, 10/3	Online
Aging & Memory	T, 10/4	3:00 PM
Pillow Case Gifts	T, 10/4	6:00 PM
Declutter, Simplify & Get Organized	W, 10/5	6:00 PM
Survival Beyond the Basics	W, 10/5	6:30 PM
Bridal Dance Bootcamp	TH, 10/6	7:00 PM
Caning 101	TH, 10/6	6:30 PM
Reducing Medication Costs	TH, 10/6	6:00 PM
Ethics in Leadership	F, 10/7	6:00 PM
Macrobiotics	T, 10/11	6:30 PM
Microwave Potato Bag Gifts	T, 10/11	6:00 PM
Driver Education - October	W, 10/12	2:05 PM
Growing Great Garlic	TH, 10/13	6:00 PM
Welcome to Medicare	TH, 10/13	6:00 PM
Keeping Your Kids Safe Online	T, 10/18	6:00 PM
Oblong Wire-Handled Basket	T, 10/18	5:30 PM
Small Zipper Bag Gift	T, 10/18	6:00 PM
Career Planning	W, 10/19	Online
Scrapbooking 101	TH, 10/20	6:30 PM
CPR-American Heart Assoc.	T, 10/25	5:30 PM
Intro to Latin Dance	T, 10/25	7:00 PM
Simple Apron Gift	T, 10/25	6:00 PM
Arm Knitting	TH, 10/27	6:00 PM
Haunted Happenings Salem Village	SUN, 10/30	8:30 AM

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A birthday to remember

"I want a party!" declared Mike Liberty, when he realized he was turning sixty. Not just a family affair with cake and ice-cream but a real party with his many friends, co-workers, and of course, family too. His mother wouldn't have to plan it. He would do the whole thing.

Mike has cerebral palsy but that has never slowed him down. You may know him. He is the Wal-Mart greeter with the big smile. He now lives in one of the Waban apartments with friends

(they all came, also) and has graduated from the Camp Waban programs to independence and a job. And traveling. He has been to Paris, France; to Alaska, Bermuda, and Disney World. He attended the Cerebral Palsy Center in Falmouth, and Alfred Elementary School. He used to cross the street from the school (now the Alfred Fire Station) to the home of Martha Roberts for extra tutoring.

The party he planned included franks and hamburgers, lots of decorations, a banner for everyone to sign, and a band. Jesse Greer told him not to worry about the music. He would take care of it. Mike had provided a check when the Greer home burned down this past fall, so Jesse was happy to return the favor. So this past Sunday Mike donned

his "sixties" crown and the party began in the American Legion Hall with upbeat music by James Welch on guitar, Jesse Greer on a mandolin, Reid McNamara playing a banjo and Keith Bean who joined in with his harmonica. Food was served by the Waban staff members; those attending shared memories of Mike. It was a party to remember. (See related photo on Page 1.)

Parish church

The Communities Care shopping list was announced during last Sunday's service at the Parish Church. It will be held in the North Parish UCC in Sanford on three consecutive Sundays, beginning this next Sunday, Sept. 25. That will be underwear and socks Sunday. Socks of all sizes

will be welcome, especially large and extra large for adults.

"Bedding Blast Sunday" on Oct. 2 will welcome new and gently used sheets, blankets and towels. On "Soapy Sunday" shampoo, toothbrushes, soap, lotion, deodorant, combs and brushes will be welcome, also gently used coats, shoes and boots.

Distribution will be Monday, Oct. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the North Parish Church. Volunteers are welcome to help. This project is sponsored by eight area churches.

Parishioners are reminded to bring their Heifer Project banks to the service.

This past Sunday Rev. Diane Harvey announced that she would be retiring from the ministry after her time at Alfred Parish Church.

Parsons Memorial Library

The Pre-school Story Time has resumed on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Yoga Story Time with Christie Hall on the final Tuesday of each month.

The Ukelele Strummers of Southern Maine meet on the first and third Sunday of each month from 1-3 p.m.

Among the latest adult fiction arrivals at the library are "Dark Matter" by Blake Crouch; "A Great Reckoning" by Louise Penny; "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" by J.K. Rowling; "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead; "The Shattered Tree" by Charles Todd and "One Man" by Andrew Gross. Non-fiction includes "Born to be Wild" with hundreds of free nature activities for families by Hattie Garlick; "A Good Man with a Dog" by Roger Guay (Maine Game Warden) and "Tribe" by Sebastian Junger.

For youngsters there is "Good-bye Summer, Hello Autumn" by Kenard Pak; "Lion Lessons" by Jon Agee; "You Belong Here" by M.H. Clark.

Alfred Historical Society

During the meeting in the North Alfred Schoolhouse, President Bruce Tucker announced the Limerick Historical Society will have a meeting of small historical societies on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in their Brick Townhouse at 9:30 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch. There will be discussions about things that each society needs assistance with, such as membership, fund raising, etc. RSVP is by Sept. 26.

On Nov. 2 Prof. Durham, a university professor in England will speak to the Berwick Historical Society.

The next meeting of the Alfred Historical Society will be in Parsons Library at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11. The speaker will be Bruce Tucker.

Bruce Tucker then talked to the group about Levi and Eastman Hutchins, who appeared to be cousins, and who joined up in the Revolutionary War for eight month stints. This was at a time when Americans were against standing armies (because of the British army) and would enlist for shorter terms. Tucker traced their military journeys until the British eventually surrendered. This was due as much to the Americans harassing Burgoyne just by slowing his progress north by felling trees in the path of his troops (with their oxen) and creating flooded waters, as by anything else. But the suffering of the American troops that winter is probably not well understood today. They were poorly clothed, poorly fed, and wages were slow in forthcoming.



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SPORTS

SOCCER

Renaud's hat trick heals Mustangs

Skylar Renaud had a hat trick and Brooke Cox and Alexis Kidder each added a score in a five goal first half outburst to help lift host Massabesic to their first win of the season in varsity girls' soccer over Westbrook on Friday, Sept. 16.

Renaud's first two scores came off free kicks and the speedy sophomore added her third with a bullet shot from just inside the box late in the first half.

Cox and Kidder turned it into a laugher with goals of their own and Westbrook remained winless at 0-5-1.

Massabesic fell to Portland 6-0 on Wednesday, Sept. 21, moving their record to 1-5.

SOCCER		
GIRLS VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/24	Marshwood	10am/noon
9/28	McAuley	4:15/6pm
BOYS VARSITY		
9/29	Biddeford	4:15/6:15pm

GOLF

Knights edge Mustangs

Noble and Massabesic each won three matches, but the Knights posted a 245 in the team score to edge the Mustangs by three shots and secure a 7-6 win in varsity golf on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Links in Berwick.

Ryan Townsend (a team best 43), Ethan Laverriere and Jonah Roy each picked up two points with match play wins.

CROSS COUNTRY

XC gang second

Lady Scots still solid

Kayla Raymond was first and Ami Beaumier was right behind her in second place to help lift host Bonny Eagle to an easy win with just 23 points in varsity girls' cross country on Friday, Sept. 16.

Massabesic had three top ten finishers: Kylie Johnson was third, Hallie Benton was seventh and Hope Saucier was ninth, giving the Mustangs 44 team points and a second-place finish.

South Portland was third with 76 points and Deering had 77.

Mustang Alex Swett ran a 17:09, good for first place, but Deering posted just 28 team points to give them the victory in varsity boys cross country.

Donovan Duffy finished eighth and Jacob Aboud was ninth for Massabesic who ended up with 48 points and runner-up status.

The Scots were third with 80 and South Portland had 85.

CROSS COUNTRY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/24	Manchester Inv.	10am

GOLF		
VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/27	Marshwood Dutch Elm	4pm
9/29	@Sanford Sanford CC	3:30pm



Massabesic vs. Gorham on Sept. 21, from left Emma Rutledge (#1), Emma Desrochers and Jackie Bearse. PHOTO BY MARY EMMONS

FIELD HOCKEY

Rams tie first place Mustangs

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(7-0-1), who had dropped a close contest, 2-1 to the Mustangs earlier in the season.

Emma Rutledge scored the tying goal with 14 minutes left in the second half for Massabesic and Gorham's Jessica Dusseault stood tall in net, turning aside 20 shots to help the Rams stop the Mustangs six game winning streak in varsity girls' field hockey on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The Rams came into the contest with a 4-2-1 mark, sitting in seventh place in the conference, but having been soundly beaten two days prior by Marshwood

Massabesic remained unbeaten at 6-0-1 with the tie. Logan Champlin tied the score at 1-1 in the first with a goal, but the Rams got the lead early in the second half with a score less than one minute in.

Rutledge evened it at two and the Mustangs dominated the overtime, generating numerous chances, but a stellar performance from Dusseault kept the score deadlocked.

FIELD HOCKEY		
VARSITY/JV		
Date	Opponent	Time
9/23	Bonny Eagle	3:30pm
9/27	@Cheverus	4/5:30pm
9/29	Windham	6/4:30pm
10/5	Thornton Acad.	7/5:30pm
10/7	@Westbrook	4/5:30pm
10/11	@South Portland	3:30/5pm



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PROBATE COURT YORK, ss. PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the third day of October, 2016 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4. **THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.**

EMMAH ROSE ROBINSON of Sanford. Petition that the name of Emmah Rose Robinson may be changed to Emmah Rose Rogers, presented by Maigan R. Johnson and Zachary Rogers, mother and father of said Emmah Rose Robinson, minor, of 54A Thompson Street, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number - 604-9082.

JOANN MARIE HUDSPETH NEUMANN of Sanford. Petition that the name of Joann Marie Hudspeth Neumann may be changed to Joann Neumann Thain, presented by said Joann Marie Hudspeth Neumann of 61 Washington Street, Apt 316, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number - 332-7406.

KAYDEN JAMES McCURRY of York County. Petition that the name of Kayden James McCurry may be changed to Kayden James Marshall, presented by Amanda F. Marshall, mother of said Kayden James McCurry, minor, of said York County.

Dated: September 12, 2016

Carol J. Lovejoy
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Register of Probate

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WATERBORO



The annual Chili, Chowda and Apple Dessert contest was enjoyed by many. COURTESY PHOTO



Take it slow

The temporary two-lane bridge sweeps to the right heading north as Route 5 crosses the Little Ossipee River and into Limerick. The speed limit has been reduced to 30 MPH during construction of the new bridge. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

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Winners of annual contest announced

Three local cooks won prized Waterborough Historical Society aprons at the 8th Annual Chili, Chowda & Apple Dessert contest on Sept. 17 at the Waterborough Grange Hall.

Winner of the chili contest, Corey Fredericks of Waterboro said he was astonished at winning, even though he had named his chili, "My winning Chili!" He said he had a few "secret ingredients," and admitted to having "one fresh jalapeño pepper in there."

Deborah Wintle of Hollis took the apron for the best chowda for her "Grandpa's Cape Cod Haddock Chowder," saying this was the recipe she had "tweaked a bit," but loved when she had it growing up, while visiting her grandfather on Cape Cod.

Fourteen-year-old Abigail Higgins, a ninth grader at Massabesic High School, was awarded the apron in the Apple Dessert Contest. She said she learned what went into her prize-winning Apple Monkey Bread from watching her mother Rebekah Higgins and grandmother Judi Carll in the kitchen.

Other winners in the three categories were: Chili, second place Dianne Holden, third Claude and Melanie Coron; Chowda, second place Carolyn Gile, third Brenda Hamilton and Apple Dessert, second place Nancy Brandt and third Brenda Hamilton.

New book group starts at library

The new book group at the library will be known as the "Brown Bag Book Group," and will meet during the daytime, "since winter is not far away and the days are getting shorter." The first meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 17 at noon. According to librarian Ruth Blake, the first book the group will read is *Emery's Gift* by Bruce Cameron. "This book is a young adult book, and was recommended as a good read," said Blake. The format is that each person will be responsible to find the topic book for each meeting. Those who are interested in attending may let staff know, or can just show up. Call 247-3363 or email librarian@waterborolibrary.org for more information.

BRIDGE

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originally planned for the project" which is to be complete about three months before they are required to be done by the contract.

Looking to the months ahead, the project will not shut down for the winter months. In fact, Stetson says that they will be completing a majority of the work during the winter months.

There will be improvements in the new bridge, as the old bridge was 24-feet wide between the curbs, also known as the roadway

width, and the new bridge will be significantly wider at 30-feet wide between the curbs. The new abutments will be constructed behind the location of the old abutments. The new bridge, which will also be called the Stimson Bridge, will be just slightly longer than the previous bridge.

Stetson says that all of the

project crew onsite would appreciate the public's respect of the work zone speed limit through the construction site. The speed was reduced to 30 MPH to protect both the travelling public and those working onsite every day. The new bridge is expected to be open in the late summer of 2017.



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Cheering is growing fast and this program will help your little one get a leg up on the competition. Students will learn cheers, jumps, basic tumbling and court etiquette. Ages 5-7. Meets twice weekly beginning in late October. \$40.



Final registration for Rec. Basketball & Cheering Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Waterboro Town Hall. Download registration form at: www.waterboro-me.gov/parksandrec

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