

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 17, ISSUE 46 PO Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061 • 247-1033 • www.waterbororeporter.com **f** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2019

Massabesic grad earns rare U.S. Navy distinction

A University of Southern Maine (USM) alumnus has become one of the first lieutenants in the U.S. Navy to take control of a warship since World War II.

Lt. Kyle Connolly '12 took command of the MK VI patrol boat in early October, becoming just the sixth lieutenant to earn the Command at Sea insignia — denoting his command of a warship — since the Navy began granting junior officers the badge earlier this year.

Connolly is a 2008 graduate of Massabesic High School from Limerick and holds degrees in Criminology and Sociology from USM.

Connolly earned his commission in the Navy via the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island in 2014. To date, his sea assignments include serving onboard two Arleigh Burke-class destroyers: as an Anti-Terrorism Officer onboard USS Roosevelt, and as an Auxiliaries Officer on Bath Iron Works-built USS Decatur.

The young officer said he is still in disbelief at the achievement, calling his feelings indescribable.

“Achieving Command at Sea is considered to be a pinnacle career milestone in the U.S. Navy,” he said. “Mixed in with that feeling of disbelief is an immense sense of pride — pride in the sailors whom I have the privilege to serve alongside, and the pride of being entrusted to command a vessel in the U.S. Navy’s arsenal.”

Connolly said his time at USM prepared him both academically and professionally for his current post, saying he got so much more personally from the university than a degree.

“USM provided me an environment, mentors, professors, friends and opportunities that fostered and challenged me in the continued development of my critical thinking skills, a desire for lifelong learning, a better understanding of myself, interpersonal skills and confidence,” he said.

Connolly is not alone in that sentiment. USM has — over the past several decades — graduated what has been described as an “unheard of” number of top admirals and generals in the U.S. Armed Forces who share the belief that USM taught them about

(Continued on page 5)



Lt. Kyle Connolly of Limerick now controls a U.S. Navy patrol boat. Missions could include security and high value asset protection, as well as joint operations with SEALs, EOD technicians, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard and the Army.

COURTESY PHOTO



Gail McDonald of North Waterboro, right, received Sandra C. Labaree Volunteer Values Awards at Relay For Life of York County this past June from American Cancer Society Eastern New England Board Member Thomas Keating.

COURTESY PHOTO



Allen Moulton of Newfield has worked at the sawmill for most of his life, starting at a young age. He and his brothers will soon close the doors to the family business, Moulton Lumber's Newfield location. (See related story on Page 8.)

PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

North Waterboro woman honored

The American Cancer Society recently presented Gail McDonald of North Waterboro with a Sandra C. Labaree Volunteer Values Award. The award is the most honored accolade by the Society in New England, and it recognizes McDonald's remarkable accomplishments in support of the Society's mission to celebrate lives, to save lives and to lead the fight for a world without cancer. McDonald supports several events including Relay for Life of York County, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, Couleur: A Masquerade Ball, Sea Dogs Mother Day 5K, Portland on Tap, Street Eats & Beats and the Rusty Roll 5K.

McDonald began volunteering for the American Cancer Society five years ago after a friend who had been impacted by can-

cer introduced her to Relay for Life. A co-captain of team Pratt & Whitney, she has always been one of the top fundraisers since, having personally raised more than \$10,000 in the past five years. She recognized the value of having more participants and she went after that goal tenaciously, recruiting dozens of new participants last year. McDonald also looks for fun, new ideas to engage her community to not only raise money, but to also encourage participation at the events. She's brought two new fundraisers to the area and has secured high-value items to increase the draw.

“Helping raise money and supporting groups and organizations fighting cancer is personal to her,” said Reven Oliver, senior

(Continued on page 5)

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Community Calendar

EMAIL NON-PROFIT EVENT LISTINGS TO: NEWS@WATERBOROREPORTER.COM

UPCOMING EVENTS

BINGO NIGHT Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Lake Arrowhead Community clubhouse, 206 Old Portland Road, North Waterboro. Everyone is welcome, must be 16 or older. Proceeds benefit the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Council. Doors open at 5 p.m. games start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$15 minimum, 50/50 raffle and door prizes, Thanksgiving dinner plate for \$5, desserts and drinks available to purchase. Prizes given for best decorated playing area. For more info call or text Beth at 272-3921.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER Sat. Nov 16 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church On the Mill Pond, Route 35, Goodwins Mills. Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, squash, carrots, green beans, corn, rolls, pies with whipped cream.

PINE CONE HOLIDAY FAIR Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Christ Church Kennebunk from 9 am to 1 pm. This "Old Fashioned Fair with Old Fashioned Prices" will feature its popular cookie walk, many handmade gifts and decorations, Silent auction, Grandma's Attic of gently used Christmas items to support Community Outreach Services fuel assistance fund, Grampa's Pantry of baked goods and a "white elephant" table. Flower pressed candles will be for sale. Location is 6 Dane Street and is handicapped accessible at the rear. A door prize will be offered with no purchase necessary. For more information call 985-4494 or www.christchurchkennebunk.org.

TRI-COUNTY AREA REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING Thursday, Nov. 21 at Pike Memorial Hall, Lower Level, 17 Maple St. (State Hwy. 25) in Cornish, at 6:30 p.m. All area Republicans living in the greater Cornish area, including northern York County, northern and western Cumberland County and



MUSTANG THEATRE will present the full-length production of Little Women, Nov. 14-16 in the auditorium at Massabesic High School. The crew, from left, Mallory Mulrath, Sydney DeSimone, Gabrielle Johnson, Elizabeth Smith, Evelyn Dalpra, Rebecca McClurken, Xander Morley, Rebecca Lancraft, Lily Emery, Dylan Martin and Stage Manager Bailey Baldwin seated in front. Showtimes are Nov. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before showtime. Refreshments available. Admission is \$10. COURTESY PHOTO

southern Oxford County are invited to attend this meeting. Invited guest speaker is Shawn Moody. Our state legislators have been invited to present any new legislative updates. Cornish Republican town committee is co-hosting this event. Call 651-8645, FMI (for more information), or via e-mail, at: freedom111d@yahoo.com.

MASSABESIC LIONS CLUB BLOOD DRIVE Friday, Nov. 22 from 12 to 4 p.m. at 813 Main Street, Waterboro (Massabesic Lions Medical Center Building). Call the Red Cross at 800-733-2767 or sign up online at redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment. Every unit of blood you donate (about 1 pint) has the potential to save up to 3 lives.

CRAFT FAIR Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 23 & 24 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre and Old White Church, 15 & 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Admission: Free (Donation optional). More than 20 crafters and

artists will showcase items such as jewelry and sewn, knit and crocheted items, photography, sea glass art, native American items and much more. The fair will also feature raffles, face painting, a kid's craft room and shopping center, pictures with Santa, food and more!

CALLING ALL QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Nov. 25 from 6-9 PM, at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December, and on the 3rd Monday of May. Newcomers are always welcome. For more information visit evergreenquiltersmaine.org.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING ALL FAITHS WORSHIP SERVICE The Kennebunk/Kennebunkport/Arundel Clergy Association will hold an All Faiths worship service on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Christ Church Federated, 6 Dane St. in Kennebunk. The service will begin at 7 p.m. Those who love to sing are invited to join the Community Choir at 6 p.m. Christ Church offers an entrance and elevator at the rear from the parking lot shared with Kennebunk Town Hall. A free-will offering of food items to support local food pantries will be taken. Cash gifts will be given to the Kennebunk Food Pantry.

ERICA BROWN AND THE BLUEGRASS CONNECTION - Saturday, Nov. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Fiddle prodigy Erica was competing at seven, touring a nine, and recording at fifteen, when she made her SRT debut with the Old Time Radio Gang. Now her five-piece Bluegrass band is enjoying great popularity and returns for their annual Bluegrass/Country/Folk music hoedown! With Matt

Shipman on guitar and vocals, Ken Taylor on bass, Steve Roy on Mandolin and vocals, and Read McNamara on the bango. Tickets are \$15. Reservations call 929-6472 or visit www.sacorivertheatre.org.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING & CAROLING, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at Hiram Village Square Park, followed by free concert by the Sacopee Valley Community Band at 6:30 p.m. at the Arts Center at 8 Hancock Avenue in Hiram.

CHRISTMAS MARKET-PLACE Friday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bar Mills Community Church, 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton. There will be a great selection of fresh greens to decorate your home, a wide variety of baked goods-cookies, breads, pies and candy to satisfy your taste buds, and don't forget about Wanda's Wonderful Homemade Pickles (100 jars have been made. Hopefully we won't run out this year.) and plenty of handcrafted gift ideas for giving to your whole family, friends and even your pets. For more information visit barmillscommunitychurch.org.

HOLIDAYS PAST: A BRIEF HISTORY OF TOURING AND VACATIONING IN NEW ENGLAND Join Bethel resident and historian David Jones Wednesday Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Goodall Memorial Library, 952 Main Street, Sanford. Using illustrative maps courtesy of The Osher Map Library, Jones will talk about how development, transportation innovations, and urbanization contributed to the concept of family vacations. Looking at the rise in tourism and vacationing in the 19th and 20th centuries, Jones will talk about why people went on vacation, where they went and how they got there. For more info call 324-4714 or visit www.lb-goodall.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

TOPS is a weight loss support group that meets every Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the lower level of the Springvale Public Library. Meetings are open to all. For more information, contact group leader Linda Rose at lrose4180@yahoo.com or 676-9063.

LYMAN COMMUNITY LIBRARY WEEKLY PROGRAMS Tuesdays drop-in knitting and fiber optics group; Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. children's and family movies in the activity room; Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. is preschool storytime. The library is located at 10 John Street, Lyman. Call 499-7114 for more info.

MONDAY WRITERS at the Waterboro Public Library, first Monday of every month (when the library is open) 6-8 p.m. All writers are welcome. Bring a short piece to read and discuss.

POETRY WORKSHOP, Limerick Public Library, 2nd Thurs. of every month at 6:30-8 p.m. All poets from beginners to advanced are invited to bring an original poem to discuss.

WEEKLY YOGA CLASSES Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Soldiers Memorial Library Arts Center, 8 Hancock Ave., Hiram.

SUNDAY SERVICES of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is from 9 to 11 a.m. at 25 Westview Drive, Sanford or from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Smith Lane, Saco.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Free and open to anyone that has a loved one diagnosed with Alzheimer's or any form of dementia. The group helps participants understand the process of the disease and allows for sharing and questions. Third Wednesday of each month (Nov. 20) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Southern Maine Health Care Pavilion Conference Room, 35 July Street, Sanford. For More information, please call 490-7600 and ask for Kathy Wadden or Jeri Bogan.

UPCOMING EVENTS at the Wellness Studio

HEALTHY THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS

Thursdays, beginning Nov. 14, 6-7:30pm

Keep your balance this holiday season with the guidance of Functional Medicine Health Coach, Kerry Chamberlain. Cost \$100.

PRINCESS SPA DAY

Saturday, Nov. 23, 10am-2pm with NAILS BY JORDAN

Bring your little princess in for some pampering. This will include a child's manicure with regular polish, goodie bag, picture station and coloring station. Registration is required. 207-247-7388.

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SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni
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Honoring our veterans

Shapleigh Memorial School held its first Veterans' Day Assembly on Friday, Nov. 8. More than 20 veterans and their families attended the ceremonies which included a continental breakfast. Placed on the tables in the cafeteria, was a centerpiece including a small American Flag. According to Ron Rivard, Superintendent of Shapleigh Cemeteries, all these flags had flown over the grave of a veteran at Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, Springvale. The students were helping out by passing out the Programs and handing out ribbon shaped flag pins to all the veterans.

Mrs. Marisa Penney, Assistant Principal, began the assembly by stating she was overwhelmed by the response to attend the assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to honor veterans and also help the students learn about veterans and Veterans' Day.

Ron Rivard was the keynote speaker who spoke to the children about flag etiquette. He said you never just throw the flag in the trash when it is worn. You can take them to the American Legion in Sanford to be respectfully retired. Rivard said that, "he was glad to expose the children to veterans. This assembly is great".

He also spoke to the fact that people did not honor the flag at parades by standing up when the flag passes by. He told the children that they should be the teachers to others and stand when the flag goes by.

Members of the Massabesic High School Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps carried the State and US Flag to their place at the front of the auditorium and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The history of Veterans' Day was presented with a slide show by the fifth graders followed by Mrs. O'Neill's kindergarten class singing "Grand Old Flag."



Mrs O'Neill's kindergarten class performing "Grand Old Flag" at a Veterans' Day assembly held at Shapleigh Memorial School on Nov. 8.



Ron Rivard, keynote speaker.

A Military Medley completed the assembly with hymns from each branch of the military while Veterans from each branch of service stood when their branch hymn was played.

The event was made possible by the concerted efforts of many people and especially from the support of Mrs. Ellen O'Neill, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Micon, the PTC and the MHS NJROTC.

Each Veteran was presented with a thank you for your service card from the SMS students and staff.

Veterans breakfast

The Armed Forces Outreach Group of St. Matthews Church, 20 Dora Lane, Limerick held a breakfast for Veterans at the church hall on Veterans' Day. The breakfast was part of the AFOG mission to reach out to servicemen and women offering them prayers



One of the 16 veterans honored, Jack Brown receives thank you card from Armed Forces Outreach Group for his service to the country.

and other support. Through bake sales and fundraisers they are able to offer scholarships to veterans for Tai Chi classes which helps reduce stress for servicemen with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), baskets for thanksgiving and care packages to those stationed overseas.

Bonnie Stewart, Administration Co-Ordinator from the Veterans Home in Scarborough gave a description of the services offered by the Veterans' Home and a brief history of Veterans' homes in Maine beginning in 1983 with the Veterans' Home in Augusta.

Following Stewart's presentation, David Snyder from AFOG and a veteran himself, spoke on benefits available to veterans.

Lastly, Kate Howard, member of the AFOG, informed the audience of service flags and their meaning. The Blue Star is for living members serving in the armed forces, the Gold Star is for a member who died in service to the country, and a Silver Star is for those disabled.

Sixteen Veterans were honored with a card stating thank you for your service.

Voting results

The results of the Nov. 5 Municipal Local Referendum: Questions 3 - Renew the Contract Deputy services for 4 more years. Yes 320, No 53 and Question 4 - Hire a Public Safety Administrator, Yes 177, No 197.

WATERBORO

Volunteers needed for rink set-up

Nov. 17 is the full rink set-up day at Carle's Corner Ice Rink located at 6 Old Alfred Road in East Waterboro, behind the Taylor House museum and volunteers are needed. At 7:30 a.m. they will be framing in the rink and placing the braces and set pins. As soon as this project is complete, they will be setting the liner in, fitting it, and filling the rink with water.

Colder temperatures and snow could be early this year and hopes are to have everything in place early. This is a one day event. Things volunteers can bring are: your entire family, a sense of humor, gloves, drills with #25 star bit and sledge hammers.

Meetings

Community Center Steering Committee - Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall Annex.

Water District - Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Old Town Hall

Planning Board - Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Annex.

Selectmen - Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall Annex.

BRIEFS

COMMUNITY CONCERT SERIES

Bonny Eagle High School Select Chorus concert will be held at Bar Mills Community Church, 13 Hermit Thrush Drive, Buxton on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and children under 5 are free.

The Bonny Eagle High School select chorus is an auditioned group of 30 students who have a passion for preparing and performing vocal music. This year's group consists of 7 seniors, 9 juniors, 8 sophomores and 6 freshmen.

While singing is one of our favorite things to do, most of these students are involved in a host of other activities to include private music lessons, musical groups outside of school, drama, dance, various sports teams and jobs.

In recent years a number of alumni of the select chorus have gone on to pursue a major in either music education or music performance and there are a number in this current group who plan on doing the same. We particularly enjoy singing for groups within our school district but will travel just about anywhere for the chance to sing.

In 2017 the BEHS select chorus won first in class and third place overall at Festival Disney followed by a superior rating at Festival Disney in 2019 and first place at the Great East Festival in Agawam, Massachusetts in 2018 and 2019. The select chorus is currently planning a tour of Budapest/Vienna/Prague in April, 2021.

We appreciate the opportunity to share our music with you and appreciate the support the community has provided to the music programs in MSAD #6. We're always looking for places to sing so if you know of a place (nursing/assisted living homes, holiday events, town events, airports, etc.), please let us know.

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READER PHOTO

Best Friends



This is Hannah the dog and Shayshay the cat relaxing. They live in Acton with their Mom.
COURTESY PHOTO

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

How Alfred voted

The total number of ballots cast in Alfred on election day was 343. On the bond Issue there were 258 voting yes and 85 voting no. On the constitutional amendment, 245 voted yes and 98 voting no.

The atmosphere appeared unhurried in the chapel – no long lines. Outside there was a food table (canned goods and baked goods) with proceeds going to the Parish Church.

Village Museum

The museum is closed for the season. Needed – volunteers for the committee. If interested contact the town clerk or at 324-5823 (the chairperson). Committee members help keep the museum going by helping decide on the exhibits, helping set them up, and taking a turn as a docent during the summer season. It is a way to learn more about Alfred's history.

A new/old chair has been added to the collection in memory of Howard Merrill. It was given a new cane seat this past week, thanks to the labors of Almon Williams.

Historical Society

"Children at Christmas in Maine, in 1880" will be given by Marjorie Anderson at the next meeting of the Alfred Historical Society on November 19 in Parsons Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Her topic was originally given by Mary Gould of Saco, a sister of Elsie Davis who was a member of the society. Guests are welcome to attend the society meetings.

Parish Church

Upcoming activities at the Parish Church include a meeting of the Parish Paddlers at the home of the Dugovics at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. Sunday School will meet on the 17th and new members will

be received. The next free supper will be on Nov. 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. The sanctuary will be decorated for Christmas on Friday, Nov. 29 and the "Greening" of the church will take place December 1. The big news is that the sanctuary has a new furnace, recently installed, and the front steps have been painted.

Library Reading

Youngsters are invited to join author Emily Louina Cook on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in Parsons Memorial Library for a reading of her prospective book "I Saw An Aga." Cook is an environmental professional and educator in endangered species and islands. She wanted to tell a story that would help people learn about Aga and the birds on the Mariana island of Rota that is most often mistaken for Aga. This book is a work in progress and Emily would appreciate feedback on her work. It is for children aged 6 plus.

New Century Club

The meeting which was postponed due to inclement weather has been rescheduled for Nov. 11 at 7:30 as originally scheduled in the Alfred Shaker Museum with Lloyd Hunt as speaker. His topic is the Shaker Community in the 1820's. The hosts would like to know who is planning to attend.

York County Extension

Because of the winter advisory the annual meeting of the York County Extension has been postponed to Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Downs Conference Room, 15 Oak Street, Springvale. Frank Wertheim, York County Extension Agent, has just returned from a 22 day volunteer agricultural assignment with the Farmer to Farmer program in a rural village in Tanzania. Worthheim worked to advise small holder farmers to make a living producing vegetables. He will share his experiences at the meeting. The public is invited to attend. A dessert social will begin at 6:30 followed by a brief annual meeting, discussion and slide presentation of his trip. For more information call 324-2814.

Opinion

GONE HUNTIN

Every hunter knows these truths, that it isn't just the power of guns or the kill that draws men to the field and to the wood, that each man finds a sense of order there, that only nature provides to be seen, heard, touched, smelled and even tasted, that it's the comradeship of trusted friends, life long companions and others like yourself who come to share and experience the mountains and forest, streams and sky, that it's having a respect for life, taking only what you need and leaving the woods as you found them; undisturbed, that it's being safety conscious, for no hunt is worth the life of any man mistaken for game through carelessness, that it's using skills learned through years of trial and error, that it has to do with endurance and stamina and knowing the character of the man beside you and within you; to see you through the day and home again, it's understanding; that the essence of the hunt as much to do with giving life as it has to do with death, and that those things are as closely connected as the hunter to his quarry, and of all these truths there is a certainty, that the earth does not belong to any of us, that we belong to it, and only borrow it from time! So, let no man or woman who takes to the wood or field with a gun feel ashamed for what he does if what he does is done accordingly, by right of his heritage and his own good conscience.

– By R.A. Burns
North Waterboro

Have you ever read George Will?

I find many young people today have never even heard of George Will. I started reading George Will around the same time I started reading the late Charles Krauthammer, Mike Royko and Jimmy Breslin. It was somewhere in the late 70's. I



by
Jon Simonds

loved Breslin and thought Royko, a Chicago native, should be required High School reading. I hated Krauthammer and Will. I don't mean I actually hated them. I just hated the conservative ideologue the two shared. It was impossible not to respect them. Their writing was a mirror on the wall reflecting the intellect standing before it and at times, the image before you would have you tremble in fear because the validity of their point was something you couldn't even begin to muster an argument against, lest you harbor some sick desire to look like Loki caught in the grip of the Hulk at the end of the Avengers Age of Ultron.

Royko, Krauthammer, Will and Breslin were syndicated columnists. Only George Will remains. They were all Pulitzer Prize winning journalists in a time before the Internet was a household item and America wed the words Fake and News in holy matrimony. These were days when all four shared the same newspapers but stood worlds apart on the state of our country and where it should be. Royko and Breslin writing for the everyday joe, giving their blood, sweat and tears in an effort to balance a family budget while locked into the never-ending quest for the not so elusive American dream. These were Union men in days when Unions were strong, but the unions are mostly gone now,

much like the American dream.

On the other side of the spectrum were the likes of Krauthammer and Will. Conservatives. Nixon didn't drive them into embarrassed hiding. These were men of convictions and not the criminal kind. They were budget conscious. Hawkish. It seemed to them, America was racing toward a cliff with such speed, the brakes would lock and the vehicle would skid right over the edge. The Japanese were making cars. The Russians had moved on Afghanistan. 241 U.S. Marines were killed in a single act of terrorism in Beirut.

These four journalists before journalists were someone to hate, threaten and inevitably kill were America's diplomats. They never hated one another. They debated in a time when words like respect and compromise were still a part of the English language. I'm a peon in the shadow of a man like George Will. I'm a liberal flea on the shoulder of a conservative giant, but I think we should surely agree on the demise of America. We are no longer the leader of the free world, but merely a shadow

of a nation that once was and the shadow is no longer trusted. We are no longer a nation united but divided by hate for those who differ from us; those whom we make excuses for the failures we hide and refuse to admit to. We read Facebook Meme's for our news and dismiss trained journalists as hoaxers. The biggest media in the world is exempt from the rules governing media. We have completely lost our way.

George Will has recently released a book. It's called the *Conservative Sensibility*. I'm sure I'll absolutely hate it, but it's ordered. It's on its way and I'll read it because sensibility is a word, like respect and compromise. Words that have seemingly vanished from the American landscape. We have to find those words again. We have to bring those words to life in the way we deal with one another. We have to force those words into the hallowed Halls of Congress. We must push these words all the way to the White House, or I fear America will vanish from the landscape too.

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

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Send your letters,
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Please include name, town and
phone number for verification.



HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

manager of community development for the American Cancer Society. "Every time we talk she has another great piece of news about a donation, raffles she's sold, or new collaborations she's working on with other teams that ultimately improves the health and strength of the event and the American Cancer Society. It is always inspiring to see dedication to a cause of this magnitude. There is no off-season for cancer and there is no off-season for Gail McDonald. Her efforts are year-round."

The Sandra C. Labaree Volunteer Values Award is named

in honor of the late Sandra C. Labaree, a longtime American Cancer Society volunteer from Maine. Despite her death from breast cancer in 2000, Labaree's spirit and values live on through this award. Each year, the local area Board selects the most inspired and passionate individuals to receive this prestigious honor whose service best exemplifies the Society's organizational values of mission, stewardship, diversity, data-driven, and respect.

For more information on how to become a volunteer for the American Cancer Society or about the Society's programs and services, please visit www.Cancer.org or call 800-227-2345.

NAVY DISTINCTION

(Continued from page 1)

critical thinking and public service.

They include:

• U.S. Navy Vice Admiral Michael Dumont, who graduated with a degree in Criminology from USM in 1984.

• Now-retired Vice Admiral John Currier '76, who became the vice commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard

• Rear Adm. (Upper Half) William Leigher '80, worked for the Chief of Naval Operations as the director of Warfare Integration for Information Dominance;

• Lt. Gen. Dorothy Hogg '81, who currently serves as the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force

• Rear Adm. Margaret Deluca "Peg" Klein '99, who served as senior advisor to the Secretary of Defense for military professionalism before retiring in early 2017. (She now serves as the dean of the College of Leadership and Ethics at the U.S. Naval War College)

Connolly said he is eternally grateful to the university, and that



Lt. Kyle Connolly.

a degree from USM can open infinite doors for its graduates. He also encouraged current students to take risks during and after their USM education.

"USM offers and affords its students tremendous opportunities to grow. All you have to do is take advantage of as many of these opportunities as possible, put in a solid effort, be humble and learn from your mistakes," he said. "If you do this, you will leave USM a more knowledgeable and well-rounded person capable of achieving and being successful at whatever you set your mind to."

-By Alan Bennett and Dan Hartill, University of Southern Maine Office of Public Affairs

SPORTS

SOCCER



The Massabesic Girls' Soccer team seniors at their recent Breast cancer awareness game, from left, Candace Lee, Alyssa Huff, Keara Galbraith (C), Abby Stonehouse, Mia Skowronski, Breanna Messier (C), Jocelyn Jaro, Haileigh Cusson. COURTESY PHOTO

CROSS COUNTRY

Scots 10th at New England Championships

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS Sports Editor news@waterbororeporter.com

Delaney Hesler and Emmaline Pendleton both placed in the top 50, helping Bonny Eagle close out another stellar cross country campaign with a 10th place finish at the annual New England Championships held Saturday, Nov. 2 in Manchester, Connecticut.

The Scots came into the 30-school competition as hold-

ers of back-to-back Maine Class A State Championships and they had a familiar face cross first: Falmouth's Sofie Matson who crossed in 17:52.

Hesler, who was fourth the week before at the Maine Championships, was 39th with a 19:32 and Pendleton was five seconds behind her, crossing 46th. Teammate Hannah Stevens, a sophomore like Hesler and Pendleton was 75th.

Just 70 of the 263 who competed managed to post a time un-

der the 20 minute mark. The 10th place Scots were the top finishers from Maine, easily besting Camden Hills (21st), Gorham (22nd), Falmouth (23rd) and Cumberland (26th).

Facebook share prompt: Share your sports photos on our Facebook page at "Reporter207"

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



Announced recently were the members of the Massabesic High School '19-'20 Student Council, from left, Andres Vargas, Sam Fleming, Blake Proctor, Georgie Chap, Jakob Saucier, Cassidy Lang, Keara Galbraith, Delia Harms, Olivia Adriance, Preston Steeves, Emily Desimone. On Oct. 28 the MHS student council group organized a PINK OUT day. Students and staff outfitted in pink to raise awareness for breast cancer research. To raise funds, bracelets were sold with the inspiring words STRENGTH, FAITH, COURAGE. The Student Council sent a \$100 donation to the Susan G. Komen foundation.

COURTESY PHOTO

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LYMAN

Historical Society '47 Fire presentation

In recognition of October as fire prevention month, the Society sponsored a "Fire of '47" presentation at the Community Library on Oct. 23. This event was very well attended, bringing in over 100 interested people.

The presentation included the showing of "The Fire of 1947" which is a 3 part film. Part 1 contained news reports; Part 2 contained silent home movies and Part 3 contained an overview of what areas of the State of Maine were like at the time of the fire.

During the silent home movies part of the film, an audio tape was played of a 1989 interview of former long-time Lyman residents Albert and Dorothy Rich. In the recording the Riches recount their first-hand experiences during the time the fires were raging throughout various sections of the town.

Various Society members then read aloud the recollections they'd collected through interviews with several current and former townspeople who were around at the time of fires.

The event closed with an open discussion and refreshments. In light of the positive feedback received regarding this presentation, the Society is considering making it an annual event.

Estate planning seminar

All are welcome to a free estate planning seminar in the hall of St. Philip Church, located on 404 Goodwins Mills Road in Lyman, on Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The instructor will be Robert Boudreau, who is a local attorney, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a parishioner at Good Shepherd Parish.

Those who attend will watch an "interview" by Attorney Boudreau with a husband and wife who are seeking estate planning. Critical financial questions, strategies, and topics will be addressed, including:

- whether to invest in Medicaid Asset Protection Trusts,
- Medicaid annuities,
- gifting or leaving property to children,
- probate and how you can avoid it,
- transfer on death deeds,
- trusts,
- durable power of attorney,
- healthcare directives, and
- living wills.

Space is limited. To RSVP, call Ed Gallagher at 929-4466, Dave McDonald at 468-7324, or Lynne Demers at Boudreau Law Office at 883-3511.

The seminar is presented by the District 14 Councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Election results

Results of the Municipal Special Election held Nov. 5 are as follows:

Article 2: Shall an ordinance entitled "Town of Lyman Street Acceptance, Design and Construction Standards Ordinance" be enacted? 337 Yes and 138 no with 11 blanks. Total ballots cast were 486.

On the statewide referendum, Question 1 (Bond issue) was 347 yes, 138 no and 1 blank. Question 2 (Constitutional Amendment) was 350 yes, 135, no and 1 blank.

Oil fund for residents

The Town of Lyman has established a donation supported heating fund. Anyone living in Lyman struggling to heat their home should complete a General Assistance application, notify the General Assistance Director to set up an appointment to determine eligibility. Income verification will be required. A form is available at: <http://lyman-me.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/GA-Application.pdf>.

Select Board Meeting

The Lyman Selectmen will meet on Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Town Office, 11 South Waterboro Road, Lyman. Visit <http://lyman-me.gov> for more town info.

BUSINESS NEWS

Loe named Northeast Credit Union Branch Manager

Northeast Credit Union (NECU) is pleased to announce the hiring of Chelsea Loe as Branch Manager of their Sanford, ME location. Loe brings with her years of experience in the lending industry and is a great asset to the credit union. Her responsibilities include overseeing the everyday operations of the branch, maintaining highly motivated staff, and ensuring that the financial well-being of their members is met with the highest level of member service.

"Chelsea came to NECU with several years of credit union experience," said Mike Rumo, Assistant Vice President, Retail Management. "She has a positive attitude and a strong desire to serve our members to the highest standard possible. Since her hiring, Chelsea has proven to be an excellent addition to the NECU family."

"I am thrilled to share my passion for lending and my commitment to helping others at such a team-oriented and community-focused organization," said Loe.



Chelsea Loe
COURTESY PHOTO

Loe holds a Bachelor's of Science in Advertising from Southern New Hampshire University and has over seven years of experience in the lending and credit union industries. Prior to joining NECU, Loe was a Senior Member Service Representative at York County Federal Credit Union. Loe enjoys contributing her free time to the community through various credit union sponsored events.

Agreement for sale of Saddleback

The deal would reopen one of Maine's largest ski areas, which has been closed since 2015

The Berry Family, owners of Saddleback Mountain, have reached an agreement with Arctaris Impact Fund of Boston for the purchase and sale of Saddleback, Inc. and Saddleback Land and Timber Corp.

The Berry family has owned Saddleback since 2003 and invested more than \$40 million in improvements to expand and upgrade the ski resort. In 2014-2015 when the Berrys determined that major capital expenditures were necessary for the continued operation of the mountain, they decided to look for a buyer who had the resources and vision to continue the revitalization that the family started.

Arctaris first expressed an interest in the property in 2018. This week, they have finalized an

agreement with the Berry Family to purchase and reopen the mountain. "This beautiful mountain has so much potential and it looks like the Buyer has a strong plan moving forward. We are excited for the acquisition to be complete for the Saddleback Resort community and the entire Rangeley area" said Dawn Klein of Lakehome Group, real estate broker for the Berry Family.

With an elevation of 4,120 feet, Saddleback is one of the largest mountains in Maine. It offers 2,000 vertical feet of skiing and some of the toughest expert terrain in the East. In the twelve years the Berrys operated the mountain, annual skier visits increased from 15,000 to more than 110,000.

can help keep you and your loved ones safe with real-time alerts, shelter locations and safety advice. The Red Cross First Aid App provides instant access to information on handling the most

common first aid emergencies. Download these apps for free by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps.

As cold weather hits, stay safe with Red Cross tips

Bitter cold air, winds, freezing rain and snow are headed to the eastern two-thirds of the country. According to the National Weather Service, the coldest surge of arctic air so far this season will bring record low temperatures to much of the central and eastern U.S., even down to the Gulf Coast.

The American Red Cross has steps you should take to stay safe if you are in the path of this winter weather.

- Caulk and weather-strip doors and windowsills to keep cold air out. Install storm windows or cover windows with plastic from the inside to provide an extra layer of insulation to keep cold air out.

- Make sure you have enough heating fuel on hand.

- Stay indoors and wear warm clothes. Layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing will keep you warmer than a bulky sweater. If you feel too warm, remove layers to avoid sweating; if you feel chilled, add layers.

- Check on relatives, neighbors, and friends, particularly if they are elderly or if they live alone.

- Protect pipes from freezing.

- If possible, bring your pets inside during cold winter weather. Move other animals or livestock to sheltered areas and make sure they have access to non-frozen drinking water. If the animals are outside, make sure their ac-

cess to food and water is not blocked by snow drifts, ice or other obstacles.

Stay safe outside

- Wear layered clothing, mittens or gloves, and a hat.

- Cover your mouth to protect your lungs from severely cold air.

- Watch for signs of hypothermia and frostbite.

- Keep dry. Change wet clothing frequently to prevent a loss of body heat. Wet clothing loses much of its insulating value and transmits heat rapidly away from the body.

- Stretch before you go out. If you go out to shovel snow, do a few stretching exercises to warm up your body. This will reduce your chances of muscle injury.

- Avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a vehicle, or walking in deep snow. The strain from the cold and the hard labor may cause a heart attack. Sweating could lead to a chill and hypothermia.

- Walk carefully on snowy, icy sidewalks. Slips and falls occur frequently in winter weather, resulting in painful and sometimes disabling injuries.

- If you must go out during a winter storm, use public transportation if possible. About 70 percent of winter deaths related to ice and snow occur in automobiles

Winter driving safety

Stay off the road if possible during severe weather. If you must drive in winter weather, follow these tips:

- Keep in your vehicle:

- A windshield scraper and small broom. A small sack of sand for generating traction under wheels and a set of tire chains or traction mats. Matches in a waterproof container. A brightly colored (preferably red) cloth to tie to the antenna

- An emergency supply kit, including warm clothing.

- Keep your vehicle's gas tank full so you can leave right away in an emergency, and to keep the fuel line from freezing.

- Make sure everyone has their seat belts on and give your full attention to the road.

- Don't follow other vehicles too closely. Sudden stops are difficult on snowy roadways.

- Don't use cruise control when driving in winter weather.

- Don't pass snow plows.

- Ramps, bridges and overpasses freeze before roadways.

The Red Cross app "Emergency"

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EMPLOYMENT

TOWN OF WATERBORO

JOB OPENING

Waterboro Public Library

The Waterboro Public Library is now accepting applications for a part-time Library Assistant.

The successful candidate must have experience working with the public, especially children of all ages; exceptional customer service skills; the ability to work in an environment that can be energetic and lively; an outgoing personality; and computer and internet proficiency. Previous work experience in a library and using automated library software is desired.

This is a part-time position that includes Wednesdays, 8:45 am - 12 pm, and a minimum of one Saturday and two evenings per month. Hours would average 3 to 12 hours/week. Additional flexible hours may be available when needed to cover extra busy times during programs, holidays or staff absences and vacations. The ability to be available to work flexible hours or at short notice is desirable.

Starting wage is \$11/hour and increases to \$12/hour starting January 1, 2020.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, résumé, and three current professional references to the Library Director, Julie Hoyle: julie@waterborolibrary.org or mail or drop off at Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030. Application reviews and interviews can begin immediately upon submission and the position remains open until filled.

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NEWFIELD

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Moulton Lumber closing its doors

Moulton Lumber on Water Street in West Newfield will close for good this year, after almost 150 years of doing business in town. It has been a town landmark for all those years.

The lumber company was due to close on October 18 of this year, however, the person who was interested in buying it for his own business, decided not to take it over. According to Allen Moulton, as it stands now, they will remain open until somebody else makes an offer or some of the inventory is sold. In the meantime, inventory that can be used at the Cornish store will be moved over there.

They have been at their current location since 1963, when his father Arthur ran the business. Prior to that, they were at the old mill on the corner of Water Street

and Bond Spring Road. And, the Moulton name has been connected to the lumber business since 1877, beginning with Charles Moulton, who was the first in the family to run the sawmill in town. He broke with the farming tradition in the family, and purchased Adams Sawmill, which he worked at until his death, and then passed it on to his son George, who worked the mill with his sons. Arthur, one of his sons, eventually took it over.

Arthur had 5 children, but his sons Allen, Carl and Ed inherited the mill when their father passed away. Arthur built the present mill

and supply store and ran it until he died in December of 1989.

The old mill was in operation back in the day when log rolling was the way of getting the logs to the mill. Allen recalls when they would go out into the woods to cut trees, and then move them across the lake, and under the bridge to the mill, where the lumber would be cut.

In 1926 his grandfather took a water wheel from an old building in Newfield, and brought it up to the mill. It ran on diesel for awhile and the water current would bring logs down under the bridge to the mill. They changed

GOT NEWS?

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from water powered to electricity in 1952.

Over the years the business evolved, and they started making shingles, too. After that, they installed a sawdust shed and sold the sawdust to farmers. And later on, they mulched the bark taken from the trees, and sent that to the chipper to make paper. In 1982, they put in their own chipper, but stopped cutting lumber in 2001, due to OSHA regulations. At that time, they started purchasing the lumber wholesale.

Carl, Ed and Allen have run it for 30 years; and Allen's son-in-law Sean Hayes has been involved in the business, as well.

At this point they will continue to run it until it is sold or they run out of inventory.

John works as a part time firefighter and paramedic in Sanford; and Allen and Ed plan on retiring. Carl and Sean Hayes won't be going to the Cornish store, either.

Down through the generations, the Moultons met the needs of the town residents, and it was good to have the building supplies right here in town. It's a nostalgic time to see a long standing family business come to an end, when thinking about how good it has been for the community. But it's a sad time, to know that they won't be here anymore for us locals to run in and grab something that we need.

(See related photo on Page 1.)

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this week go to: Andrew Dailey, Phillip R. Libby Jr., and Tom Bond.

Meetings

Newfield Historical Society - Nov. 18, at 64 Elm Street at 7 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Nov. 18, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Nov. 19 at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Newfield Selectmen - Nov. 19, at the at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Nov. 20 at the Brick Town Hall, at 19 Main Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Tea Time - Nov. 20, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Newfield Rescue Squad monthly meeting- Nov. 21, at the Newfield Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

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