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Shapleigh honors local volunteers

By JOANNE BARGIONI

Several months ago, the town of Shapleigh wanted to acknowledge all the hard-working volunteers in the community, and they decided to present some volunteers with a small gift and appreciation certificate during the summer months. The presentations are held during the Board of Selectman (BOS) meetings.

The volunteers honored in this way for July were Nancy Small and Harold Cebulla. Both have been involved in volunteering in the town for over 25 years.

Nancy Small volunteered for the Rescue Squad for a “long time,” she said. She went on to become an Emergency Medical Technician and subsequently the Rescue Chief. Small has been

very active in committees, having worked on the Comprehensive Plan, and for 17 years, she has been on the Budget Committee, and for the last three years, she has been on the Capital Improvement Committee. Two years ago, Small was also the Grand Marshal of the Shapleigh Community Days Parade.

Harold Cebulla retired from the US Navy after more than 26 years of service, and went on to work at the Waban Project in Sanford, which provides services to children and adults with disabilities. Cebulla retired from the Waban Project, and has been volunteering for the town since 1998. He currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Fair Hearing Authority, and Tax Abatement

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Selectmen Michael Cote, William Mageary and Scott Cudworth present Nancy Small and Harold Cebulla with Appreciation Certificate for Volunteerism. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



Wanda Wonson, owner of Goat Milk Soaps Naturally, has set up an area of her house to display the many goat milk soaps that she makes, including fragrance soaps and essential oils. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

Ordinance paves the way for local sellers

By C.J. PIKE

It has been just a couple of years since the Town of Newfield passed the Local Food and Community Self-Governance Ordinance, LD725, which gives landowners who grow vegetables or produce food the opportunity to sell their products from their driveways or yards, in towns that have formally declared food sovereignty.

“Food sovereignty is the right of people to healthy and culturally appropriate food produced through ecologically sound and sustainable methods, and their right to define their own food and agriculture systems,” according to the State of Maine’s website.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide citizens with easy access to local food, where the food was grown or produced. Some of the things that are Included in it are fruits, veggies, baked items, canned goods, eggs, dairy prod-

ucts, jams, jellies, and pickles. Not included is meat, poultry, marijuana and marijuana products.

In Newfield, the LD725 Ordinance was passed in March of 2019 at the annual town meeting, and since then, several people have set up small roadside farm stands in their yards. With the passage of the ordinance, local vendors are exempt from state licenses and inspections for the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation, and Forestry: However, any building or structure that is built would still require a building permit from the town.

Local vendor and crafter, Wanda Wonson, of Goat Milk Soap Naturally Made by Wanda, worked with a committee that was instrumental in getting this ordinance passed. According to the state’s website, there are 94 towns in Maine with over 244,167 Mainers who enjoy the freshness of their produce. In York County,

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Community Calendar

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A fun day in Limerick

Lt. Ron Smith of the Limerick Fire and Rescue is organizing a Touch-a-Truck/ Car Show/Family Fun Day on Saturday, July 31 at the Limerick Ballfield from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. And, part of the event will be held at Carroll's Materials on Dole's Ridge Road in Limerick. They will be passing out plastic fire hats and sharing some fire safety tips.

Some heavy construction trucks that will be at the event are: John Deere tractor, Ambulance, Dump Trucks, Tow Truck, Flatbed Truck, Bad Frog Budz Super Truck and more. Events happening include: water balloon toss, sack races, three-legged races, and kids face painting. Also, a cornhole tournament, adult whiffle ball games and a Home run derby. Superheroes will be walking around from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for photo opportunities and signing autographs.

Proceeds from the event will go to St Matthews Church Food Pantry and for school supplies for the teachers at Line School Elementary.

— By C.J. Pike

COMING EVENTS

ELF THE MUSICAL at Schoolhouse Arts Center. Celebrating Christmas in July, Elf will romp onto the Schoolhouse stage through Sunday, Aug. 8. Shows are Thursdays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. and on Sundays at 5 p.m.. Visit www.schoolhousearts.org for reservations. Tickets \$25 for adults and \$23 for seniors and children. 16 Richville Road (Route 114) in Standish.

95TH ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE SERVICE at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Sunday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Elder Grey Meeting House, Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro. Guest Minister will be Rev Jon Gale & Rev Deirdre Drennen and Special Music will be played by Rev Drennen. www.eldergrey.org. For more info call Becky at 846-3827.

BUXTON COMMUNITY PARADE Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. Theme is "Everything Maine" — Uplifting the State in honor of Maine's bicentennial, missed during the pandemic in 2020. Line-Up Starts at 10 a.m. Participants should submit completed form no later than Monday, Aug. 2 to: Town of Buxton, Parade Com-

mittee, 185 Portland Road, Buxton, ME 04093-6532, Fax: (207) 929-4730. FMI email: jmyers@buxton.me.us or call 929-6171.

SANTA NEEDS ELVES! The Buxton Toy Box is looking for children to play the part of Santa's Elves on their float in the Buxton Community Parade on Aug. 7. If you know children that could help, please have their parents call Buxton Toy Box Founder, Committee Chair and Chief Elf Mia Dodge at 807-8816.

OLD CORNER CHURCH ANNUAL SERVICE will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Phillip Bean will lead the service after which there will be refreshments, then the annual business meeting. The church is located at the corner of West Road and Federal Street in Waterboro.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEEKING CRAFTSPEOPLE The Arundel Historical Society is seeking craftspeople for its annual Heritage Day, Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is a family event located at the corner of Limerick Road and Route 111 and is a day of showcasing rural living, historical displays, Civil War encampment, food, music, exhibits, etc. For information and application forms call Joanne at 985-3087 or email info@arundelhistoricalsociety.org

ONGOING EVENTS

The Acton- Shapleigh Lion's Club is happy to be bringing back their **MONTHLY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** the first Saturday of every month. The price is \$7, which includes pancakes (plain or blueberry), scrambled eggs, sausages, toast, orange juice, beans, and coffee, tea, and milk. The breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road. All are welcome.

Buxton Centre Baptist Church, 938 Long Plains Road, Buxton, weekly **SOUPER SENIORS SOCIAL**. Gather for conversation, cribbage, puzzles, and other games, every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a free lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Adults of all ages are welcome. Masks are not required, but we encourage people to be considerate of the health of others.

BBQ FUNDRAISERS Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1044, a veterans non-profit organization will be holding a "Summertime BBQ Fundraiser" during the months of July and August each Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m. at 508 Elm Street, Biddeford. Money raised will be used to help veterans and their families during times of need. Menu: Italian Sausage \$4, Hamburger \$3, Cheeseburger \$3.25, French Fries \$3, Onion

Rings \$3.25, Chicken Bomb \$4, Steak Bomb \$4, Pasta Salad \$1.50, Potato Salad \$1.50, Foot-long hot dog \$3.50, Chicken Wings \$4, Soda and Water \$1 each. Credit/ Debit cards accepted. Take out only call 494-9287.

FREE MUSEUM PASSES Goodall Memorial Library, 952 Main St., Sanford is offering free passes to some museums in Maine. All you need is a valid Goodall Memorial Library card. For more details or to reserve a pass, call the library at 324-4714. The library is open Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.lgoodall.org for more information.

SLIDE LECTURE: Lost Tribes of Western Maine

Saturday Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Great Ossipee Museum of Hiram Historical Society, 20 Historical Ridge (off Main Street, Route 117) in Hiram.

Peter Stowell will present the context for misunderstandings between settlers and Native Americans that often erupted into conflict. Stowell plans a dynamic presentation of Native Americans in their western Maine homelands, with theatrical interpretation between the determined settler and the Native of strong words. "They stole our lands" sets the stage for a compelling performance.

Stowell is a native of Bethel, and is the author of *Images of America: Dixfield* (Arcadia Publishing, 2013) and *Images of America: Old Town* (2017). He has researched widely on the topic and collected images from many sources, including from private collections.

The program is free and open to the public. A business meeting at 1 p.m. precedes the program. For more information, call 615-4390.

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Town of Acton Take Notice

The Town of Acton is currently accepting sealed bids for the purchase of Tax Map 230 Lot 011, property known as 7 West Shore Drive.

For complete details, please visit www.actonmaine.org or contact the Town Administrator at 636-3131, ext 401.
Deadline to bid is 4:00pm August 11, 2021.

TOWN OF LYMAN CHARTER COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, August 19 – 6:30 PM
Lyman Town Hall – 11 South Waterboro Road

The Charter Commission will be holding a PUBLIC HEARING on Thursday August 19, 2021 at 6:30 PM at Lyman Town Hall to receive information, views, comments and other material relating to its functions.

TOWN OF SHAPLEIGH

The Shapleigh Planning Board will be holding a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, August 10 at 7:00 p.m. for the following:

3-LOT MINOR SUBDIVISION
Shapleigh Tax Map 10, Lot 22A
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Philip & Chris Chabot, Applicants

The public is invited to attend.

Roger Allaire, Chairman - Shapleigh Planning Board



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MaineHealth

York County Community Action collects \$12,000 donation from Williams Realty Partners

Williams Realty Partners of Keller Williams Coastal Realty donated \$12,000 to York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC), to provide assistance to residents in need in communities in southern Maine.

"Emergency financial assistance programs play a pivotal role in the stabilization of households in distress, and are often the first step in building financial stability and promoting economic independence," said Mesha Quinn, YCCAC's Director of Economic Opportunity.

"YCCAC Outreach Workers are experienced in assessing need, connecting individuals to other resources and services, and working cooperatively with a wide network of other providers to ensure that limited resources are used effectively. These funds allow us to help clients recover from a financial crisis and move forward with their lives."

York County Community Action Corporation was incorporated in 1965 in response to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Since then, York County communities have counted on YCCAC to provide opportunity and hope to people from all circumstances, particularly in times of transition or adversity.

Over time, we have added to our services to meet the changing

demands in our communities, but our approach remains the same: We are driven by the belief that when our communities are strong, all of its members have opportunities to thrive — and, in turn, that when an individual achieves personal success and independence,

our communities grow healthier, stronger, and more vibrant.

"We are deeply grateful to Williams Realty Partners for this generous gift," said Ms. Quinn. "These funds will do much to help struggling families in our southernmost communities."



From left, Troy Williams, Williams Realty Partner (WRP) Realtor/Owner; Bill Dignan, WRP Realtor; Heidi Hayes, WRP Realtor; and Melinda Chamberlain, YCCAC Representative, Kittery office. COURTESY PHOTO

ALFRED

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Selectmen's Meeting

During the most recent selectmen's meeting members discussed the increase in vandalism at the town park on School Street. Pictures and emails were reviewed and it was decided assistance from the public was needed. A memo will be included on the town's Facebook Page, web site and Alfred Happenings on the Facebook page.

Papers were signed for new committee members, including Marge Anderson, to the Historical Committee and Board of Appeals; Kendall Gerry to the Board of Appeals; Arlene Carroll to Fueling February, Carol Metcalf to the Board of Assessment Review, Thomas Plummer and Tammy Chadbourne, Veteran's Committee, Dominique Zulueta and Robert Tripp, Library Trustees; Stephen Hyde, Zoning Board of Appeals; Owen Brock, Planning Board, Bruce Norton to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Parson's Library

Only two persons showed up for the craft session on Wednesday evening at Parsons Memorial Library. They were Almon Williams with the chair seat he is caning and his wife, Allison, to work on a large hooked piece. The craft sessions are Wednesdays at 6 p.m. It is hoped other crafters will take the opportunity to join us so the sessions can be continued.

On Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. Anni Clark will be performing at the library with her guitar. The event is free and open to the public.

New children's books at the library include "Antarctica" by Cuesta Hernando; "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Elements" by Lisa Congdon. Young adult books include "Wayward Son" and "Any Way the Wind Blows" both by Rainbow Rowell, also "Three things I know are True" by Betty Culler; "We Are Not Free" by Traci Chee; "Yes, No, Maybe So" by Becky Albertalli and Aisha Saeed.

New adult books include "The Cellist" by Daniel Silva, "Choose Me" by Tess Gerritsen and Gary Braver; "Dead by Dawn" by Paul Doiron; "Dog Eat Dog" by David Rosenfelt; "The Exiles" by Christina Baker Kline; "Family Reunion" by Nancy Thayer; "Golden Girl" by Elin Hilderbrand and "Good Company" by Cynthia D'Apris Sweeney.

Old Corner Church

The annual service at the Old Corner Church in Waterboro will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Phillip Bean will lead the service after which there will be refreshments, then the annual business meeting.

Museum Open

The Alfred Village Museum is now open Wednesdays and on Saturdays 1 to 4. The committee prepared the exhibit to celebrate Maine becoming a state and welcome townspeople to visit.

The Shaker Museum on Shaker Hill carries the same hours, Wednesdays and Saturdays 1 to 4.

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AN ESSAY FROM ALFRED

The boy who liked snakes

For awhile he was an only child. But that gets kind of boring for the child and besides we wanted a family. We didn't care if had been a boy or girl (preferably a boy) and that was finally what happened. He was a healthy baby, strong and noisy, somewhat colicky and very active. He was adored by his grandmother and all the rest of us. In no time at all he was creeping all over the place.

When I went down to the back field to work on the strawberries, I took him in the carriage and pushed it along ahead of me after I had worked on the plants for a length of time. Then In no time at all it seemed, he was crawling about keeping me busy. The next year we needed baby sitters if I was going to help on the berry plants. So we had sitters and we adopted a sister for him. Soon he was able to join us in the berry field although we often needed sitters for the two of them but I had to keep an eye on him if he joined us in the field. He liked conversing with the strawberry pickers and eating berries.

I don't know when his interest in snakes first occurred, but he wasn't afraid of the creepy-crawly things which were sometimes found in the garden. Neither was I but like most women I preferred them in the garden, not in the house. He preferred them in his bedroom, in a jar or cage, to keep him company. The aversion which women have to snakes is, I am sure, because they

are always seen so unexpectedly. First they are not there, then suddenly you see them. Maybe that element of surprise is what attracted him. In any case, he had them occupying his bedroom in what were supposed to be escape proof cages. Only snakes have a habit of escaping cages.

To cut down on the amount of dusting I had to do, I had lain newspapers on top of the kitchen cabinets, just under the ceiling. When my mother and aunt were visiting, the newspapers suddenly began to rustle. They of course knew nothing about my cut-down-on-dusting theory and asked what was up there. I had to confess it was probably one of my son's snakes.

A snake? You would have thought I had a dragon in the kitchen. Could they get down? Well, not until he came home from school. They began waiting for the school bus, and so did I. When that finally happened, we were all very relieved. I instructed him to Keep His Snakes in Their Cages! And for awhile, he did.

The next episode didn't concern one of his own snakes, but a snake he happened to see. We were visiting the Alcott home, Louisa May Alcott's that is, which I had long wanted to visit. For some reason which I forget, we had Adam with us but not his sister. But children were not allowed to go into the house! Which was strange because Alcott had written books for children. What were they thinking of? So we told him he could wait in the car and although a bit disgruntled, he accepted his fate.

We enjoyed our visit and when we came out there was a very contented boy playing with a snake! "He was here on the wall," he explained, as though that was the whole story. The innocent snake did not accompany us home.

My almost last snake story is a sad one, because again a snake had escaped in Adam's bedroom. Knowing how upset he would be if he lost the snake I picked it up to put it back into the cage. And then I lost my head - I realized I was holding a real live snake! And threw it across the room!

Mr. Snake's "back" was broken - it could not survive and at that particular moment Adam came home "My snakey! My snakey!" he cried. "My snakey is dead!" He burst into tears and I felt like doing it myself. How could I have lost my head?

This is almost my last snake story. The last one is happier. Adam came bursting into our bedroom one morning with what he thought was great news. "My snake has had babies! Lots of them! Come and see!"

Well, I thought I had seen everything but there was the snake with multiple offspring. I cannot remember how many - but many, many. Unfortunately for him, they did not survive very long. I think they required the kind of nourishment we could not provide.

If your offspring develop unusual interests, remember that it is all part of growing up. He thought he would like to be an entomologist. I think he would have been a great one.

- By Allison Williams




Bill signed to protect Maine fairs by enhancing harness racing


New law will help harness racing adapt, grow, and attract new fans

Governor Mills has signed LD 1611, "An Act To Amend Maine's Harness Racing Laws Regarding Race Dates and Pari-mutuel Pools," into law. Sponsored by Rep. Theodore Kryzak (R-Acton), and supported by the Maine Harness Horsemen's Association, the new law is designed to help harness racing adapt, grow and reach new fans with a new commercial track in Southern Maine, flexible live race days and fuller fields.

"The vitality of Maine's harness racing industry and the agricultural fairs that rely on it for financial support, is important to Maine's economy and agricultural heritage," said bill Sponsor Rep. Theodore Kryzak. "This legislation is part of an ongoing effort to adapt to changing market trends in order to attract new fans and maintain the critical mass of horses and horsemen needed to support fairs and Northern Maine tracks."



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LD725 ORDINANCE

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Parsonfield and Sanford are the only other towns that have this ordinance in place.

This is a big savings for local people who want to sell their products, but not at a farmer's market. (I belong to the Wakefield Market and it costs me \$40 for a license, \$40 for membership, and \$55 for a yearly water test, and there is a \$10 per week table fee. Since the market goes from Memorial Day weekend to Columbus Day weekend, that would be another \$200, out of pocket, if I went every week. And, I could have my kitchen inspected on a drop-in basis, whenever the inspector shows up.)

Wonson got started selling goat milk soaps by doing craft fairs for several years, and once this passed, she has been selling products at her home, as well. At the time, she had several goats in her pasture, however, now she purchases raw goat milk from a friend. She says "the raw goat milk is best for your skin."

She has a group Facebook page where she sells her products and can be contacted by messenger or you can stop by her place at 249 Sanborn Road, in West Newfield on most weekdays or Saturdays. She usually has a tent set

up outside, but right now she has an area of her living room set up with her soaps and canned goods. Word of mouth has been very successful, too and she has built up a client base with orders from all over the United States.

She has a large variety of soaps for women and men. Some of them are: Eucalyptus, Frankincense, Lavender, Chamomile, Lemon Poppy Seed, and Patchouli, to name a few. For men, she has: Arabian Nights, A Shave & Hair Cut, Balsam Cedar, Bay berry, Oakmoss, Temptation, and more.

She also has fresh fruits and veggies, like tomatoes, green beans, corn, beets, squash, raspberries, blueberries and rhubarb. She cans her beans to make dilly beans, and makes pickled beets, jams and jellies.

There are several home farm stands in town now, and I plan to visit some of them in a series of feature stories to show how there are opportunities out there for home crafters and food producers. They are turning their love of what they do into a small business, and enjoying the 'fruits' of their labor.

The following web page explains about the food sovereignty: <http://www.maine farmersmarkets.org/food-sovereignty/>.

Check with the Newfield Town Office, during their regular business hours, on their guidelines. The entire ordinance is available at the town office, for anyone to read or online at: <https://newfieldme.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Food-Sovereignty-Act-Ordinance-updated-for-Newfield-for-website.pdf>.

According to town secretary Nichole Hubbard, "the key being no middle man...direct producer to consumer transactions."

Contact the State of Maine for information on how to proceed with establishing an ordinance. "In towns that have declared food sovereignty, the local municipality has shouldered the responsibility for ensuring that food sold within its territory is safe, with a goal of making it easier for area residents to buy and sell local foods."

Lake association meeting July 31

Rock Haven Lake Association will have their annual meeting on Saturday, July 31 at 37 Whippoorwill Lane, the Gilberts, at 10 a.m. It will probably last for one hour. Please bring a chair as they meet outside of the Gilbert's Garage. Parking is available next door at the Bisson's grass lot. Dues must be paid before attending the meeting.

Lions' golf tourney set for Aug. 5

The LiNe Lions will be having a golf tournament on Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Indian Mound Golf Club on 310 Route 16B in Center Ossipee, New Hampshire for anyone who would like to sign up; it is open to everyone. Registration starts at 11 a.m. and the fee is \$90 per person. There will be a shotgun start at noon.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go out this week to Wayne Vaters, Mike McDavitt, Ernie Packard, John Turgeon, and Patricia Campbell

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

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VOLUNTEERS

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for the town.

Scott Cudworth, Chairman of the BOS, stated at the BOS meeting held on July 13, that, "At this time we would like to thank the volunteers Nancy Small and Harold Cebulla for their generous contribution to the town of Shapleigh. We are sincerely grateful for their time, their service, and their knowledge. Our town relies on the hard work and dedication of our volunteers like yourself. Your hard work has not gone unnoticed. We value you and can't thank you enough."

Both honorees received a Certificate of Appreciation, stating, "The Town of Shapleigh and the Board of Selectmen want to thank you for your many years of support and continued volunteerism. With sincere appreciation for the many valuable contributions made towards the success of our town." Signed by the Selectmen, Scott Cudworth, William Mageary and Michael Cote.

They were also given a commemorative coffee mug with the words "A truly great volunteer, hard to find, difficult to part with, and impossible to forget."

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BRIEFS

OUT Maine receives \$25,000 grant

OUT Maine is a proud recipient of a generous grant from The Florence V. Burden Foundation to make Maine rural schools more welcoming and affirming for LGBTQ+ youth. The \$25,000 grant will help develop five online training modules for school professionals. The modules will address the questions and issues schools are frequently facing as they seek to provide safety and support for LGBTQ+ youth.

School is a critical place to provide safety and affirmation. In rural Maine, school is the place where youth spend most, if not all, of their out-of-home time. The pandemic greatly reduced school time and has left LGBTQ+ youth more exposed and vulnerable as they are locked down in their too often unsupportive homes.

Schools can also be challenging places for queer youth. The Department of Education's 2019 biannual survey of Maine's high school teens shows that LGBTQ+ youth are twice as likely to feel unsafe at school as their heterosexual peers and more likely to be bullied in school.

In recent months, calls to OUT Maine from schools have increased considerably, as schools are faced with increasing challenges for LGBTQ+ youth and very limited resources that are already overstretched due to the pandemic. Returning to school in the fall also will be challenging. Many Maine schools are very motivated to improve their school climate for queer youth. This grant will make OUT Maine's support more accessible to schools across the state.

OUT Maine has an ambitious goal: to create more welcoming and affirming communities for Maine's diverse queer youth in all of their intersectional identities by changing the very systems that serve them. For more information, visit www.outmaine.org.

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Sanford animals surrendered to welfare program

At the initial possession hearing for the animals seized Wednesday, July 14, in Sanford, the owner surrendered custody of all but two dogs and two cats to the State. The owner acknowledged an inability to care for the animals and received a lifetime animal possession ban. The owner can ask the court to amend the ban in five years. No charges will be filed. The Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's Animal Welfare Program (AWP) is pleased with this outcome.

"The animals are getting the medical care and attention that they need to thrive," commented AWP Director Liam Hughes. "We are immensely grateful to all of the animal sheltering organizations, animal control officers, and volunteers who worked together on this important cause."

Individuals interested in adopting any of the animals should check shelter websites to see when they become available. AWP seized twenty horses, 11 chickens, two pigs, six dogs, six cats, two geckos, three rats, and one bearded dragon.

The AWP wishes to acknowledge the valuable support of staff and resources from the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals (MSSPA), Animal Welfare Society of Kennebunk and Harvest Hills Shelter of Fryeburg, the animal control officers and trained animal handlers, the Sanford Maine Police Department, and the York County Maine Sheriff's Office. These professionals cared for the animals and extended compassion to the owner. Without this group of people, this rescue would not have been possible.



"Horses and animals recently seized in Sanford were surrendered to the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's Animal Welfare Program." PHOTO BY MAINE ANIMAL WELFARE PROGRAM

Evidence-based vaccine and COVID-19 presentation Aug. 4

Dr. Mary Hawthorne, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Massachusetts, will offer a presentation on COVID-19, including evidence-based information on the safety of vaccines, at St. Martha Church on 30 Portland Road in Kennebunk on Wednesday, Aug. 4. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. and all are encouraged to attend.

The presentation will include information regarding the Delta variant, how to keep safe, and how best to make informed decisions during the pandemic. There will also be an opportunity for

participants to ask questions.

Dr. Hawthorne is a specialist in internal medicine with clinical interests in adult primary and preventive care, chronic disease management, and community internal medicine. She earned her bachelor's degree in biology from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, and her doctor of medicine from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. She is also a cantor at St. Mary Church in Wells during the summer.

For more information about the presentation, call Holy Spirit Parish, of which St. Martha and St. Mary are a part, at 985-6252.



Dr. Mary Hawthorne

Obituaries

Daniel "Danny" Leif Erickson

Daniel "Danny" Leif Erickson, age 70, died peacefully in the presence of his family at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House on July 25, 2021. Danny was born in Staten Island NYC on March 25, 1951, a son of the late Dorothy Donovan Erickson and Leif Hall Erickson. As a child he enjoyed singing in the Lutheran Church choir. After his parents passed away when he was a young child, his beloved aunt Charlotte and Uncle Buddy raised him. He has fond memories of the love they had for him. He was predeceased by his half-brother, Normand Andriessen who passed away in 2007. Danny was known as a jack of all trades, but his specialty was auto mechanics. He has, undoubtedly worked on almost all of his family members cars over the years.

Anyone who knew Danny knows that his greatest accom-



Daniel "Danny" Leif Erickson

plishment was his family. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather, a.k.a. Grampy. He loved nothing more than to spend time with his children and grandchildren. He prepared pancake and waffle breakfasts on Sundays for his children when they were young and continued the tradition for his grandchildren. Danny is survived by his loving wife Cynthia Fernald Erickson; his children Athena Davis and her husband Rhad of Portland, Douglas Leif Erickson of Portland, James Estabrooks and his wife Rania from West Buxton, Matthew Estabrooks and his wife

Lisa of East Waterboro; and five grandchildren; Jimmy, Bailey, Olivia, Reilly and Sephy.

A graveside service and burial was attended by his immediate family at Cedarbrook Burial Ground at 175 Boothby Rd., Limington Maine.

Visitation will be held at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) Buxton on Friday, July, 30 from 3 to 5 p.m.

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