

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2021

Newfield farmstand open for business

By C.J. PIKE

Roadside farm stands have been more visible on the landscape of Newfield this year, with landowners deciding to grow their own fruits and vegetables to sell.

The Chill Hill Farm and Forest stand at 450 Bond Spring Road has been there for just two weeks, but already has quite a following.

Jessica Anne and Matt Wrisley are the owners of the farmstand and have a good variety, including veggies, fruits, flowers, and more, and they keep it well-stocked. On a recent visit they had corn, green peppers, zucchini, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, and cauliflower, in addition to their fruit, flowers, plants and fresh eggs.

They open it up on Friday afternoon and then on weekends starting at 8:30 a.m. until about 7:30 p.m.;

it is open on Monday afternoons, as well. Jessica says, "There are no strict hours." They keep it open for customers making the evening commute, and close it down when it gets dark.

Practically all of their sales are through the honor system. Customers can pay by Venmo or cash, which can be inserted directly into the Venmo box. The prices are listed on the farmstand, making for an easy transaction.

They moved here a year ago, and since this is their first year, they are keeping it small. They both love farming and have plans to expand to have a much more established farm, and they already have a few farm animals on their property right now, chickens, ducks, goats and 1 turkey.

There is plenty of parking in their lot, making it easy to get off

(Continued on page 5)



Jessica Anne and Matt Wrisley are always well-stocked at their Chill Hill Farm and Forest Stand, open Friday through Monday afternoons at 450 Bond Spring Road, Newfield. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

Trolley tour of history

On Aug. 1, the Hiram Historical Society presented a trolley tour "Hidden Historic Houses of 1820." The tour started at the Great Ossipee Museum in Hiram and was part of the Maine Bicentennial Celebration. The tour was led by the President of the Society Sally Williams and the trolley was provided by Northeast Transportation & Tours.

According to Williams the trolley was at full occupancy for a tour of twenty 1820 houses in neighborhoods of East Hiram, the Bridge, South Hiram, and Durgintown. "Along the route people waved and seemed incredulous – a trolley had never before been seen on our streets," said Williams.

An attendee named Maryagnes said "Carolyn and I had a great time and learned so much about Hiram and how lucky we are to live in such a great place with so many interesting historical homes." Ellie Stein said, "The booklet was nicely produced and



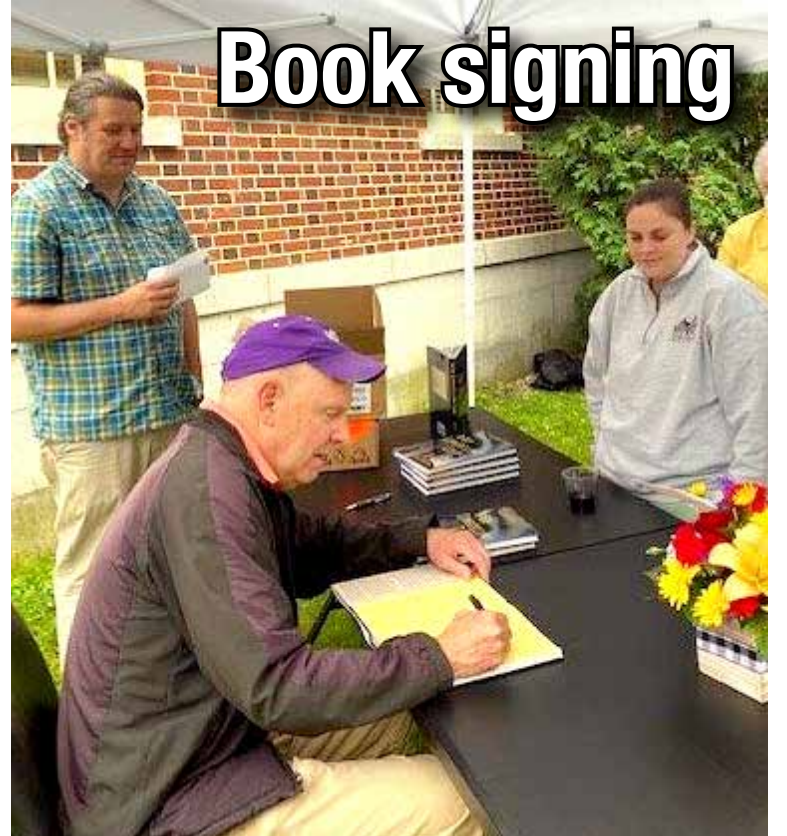
President and tour guide, Sally Williams, and trolley driver, Diane Jasud, ready to board a full trolley of 35 passengers on Sunday, Aug. 1. COURTESY PHOTO

gave us a good summary of the homes with photos and a map, which made it easy to follow along on our trip."

The Great Ossipee Museum, located at 20 Historical Ridge,

Hiram, is open to the public with new exhibits on schools and churches in Hiram. The museum is next open Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more info call 615-4390.

Book signing



Jeff Lantos, author of *Why Longfellow Lied, The Truth About Paul Revere's Midnight Ride* was a guest of the Sanford Springvale Chamber and Goodall Library recently. Jeff, or Toes as some people call him, read a chapter of his book to a very attentive audience and signed copies later that evening. Getting her book signed is Chamber Chairperson Rebecca Lapierre, to her left is Chip Schrader Goodall Library Director. This event was open to the public with a wine & cheese reception during the event. COURTESY PHOTO

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Community Calendar

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



SANFORD Art in the park

The Sanford Art Association announces "Art in the Park" at Gateway Park in Sanford on Saturday, Aug. 14 (with a rain date of Aug. 21). Local artists will have a variety of original artwork including paintings, photographs, and pottery for sale as well as craft items. Check out the sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information about the Sanford Art Association, go to <https://www.facebook.com/sanford.art/> or <https://sanfordspringvaleartassociation.art.blog/> or contact President, Doris Porell at d.porell51@gmail.com.

COMING EVENTS

TOPSHAM FAIR Aug. 10-15 at the Topsham Fairgrounds, 54 Elm Street, Topsham. Agricultural exhibits, animal pull events, 4-H, crafts, midway and harness racing. Demo Derby, Truck Pulls, 4-H Exhibits and events, Livestock Competitions. Standard admission-\$15 daily, includes entry and access to all rides; Child admission-free for children shorter than 36 inches; Senior citizens-Tuesday is Senior Citizen Day, with \$5 admission for seniors. FMI www.topshamfair.net.

BEAN SUPPER at St. Matthew Church, 19 Dora Lane, Limerick on Aug. 14 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall. MENU: Baked Beans, Ham, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, American Chop Suey, Bread, Beverage & Dessert. Adults \$10, Children 5-12 are \$5, Children 4 and under are free. Everyone welcome. Takeout option for those unable or uncomfortable with attending a dinner. Orders must be submitted by Friday, Aug. 13 by 3 p.m. Online order form can be found on our website or <https://forms.gle/9jPZpFt5Gfb-GenMb6>. You can also call the office during business hours to place your order 793-2244.

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. 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.

OLD CORNER CHURCH ANNUAL SERVICE will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. Philip Bean will deliver the sermon. Jan Thibeault and Gordon Trail will provide special music. Following the service and refreshments, Friends of Old Corner Church will have its annual business meeting. Those interested in joining the effort to preserve the 1804 landmark are encouraged to attend and participate in various plans for restoration, fundraising and utilization of the church for community events. Masks are encouraged. FMI, call Bud Jamieson at 247-3635. The church is located at the corner of West Road and Federal Street in Waterboro.

LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the Lyman Community Library at 6 p.m. Bring a lawn chair. The rain date is Aug. 18. There will be a Bicentennial Celebration for Maine on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Lyman Library from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BINGO St. Matthew Church, 19 Dora Lane, Limerick will be holding BINGO in the parish hall on Aug. 21. Must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games begin at 6 p.m. Bingo Card Packs (20 games) \$6 and Daubers \$2 each. FMI 793-2244.

YARD SALE Alfred Parish Church will be holding a yard sale on Aug. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Conant Chapel lower level off the parking lot. It will feature a boutique table with jewelry and will include unique collectibles, holiday décor, kids' toys and a huge assortment of great kitchen items, many of which are new. Masks are required. FMI call 247-8949.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT & BONFIRE St. Matthew Church, 19 Dora Lane, Limerick will be holding an outdoor movie and bonfire events that are open to ALL families in area communities. Join us Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. Bring your S'mores fixings and a blanket or chair. Fire starts at 8 p.m. and the movie, *The Croods - A New Age*, begins at dark. Call our office FMI 793-2244.

JENNIFER PORTER: SUN COME AND SHINE CD RELEASE PARTY Saturday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at www.sacorivertheatre.org or 929-6473. Join us for the perfect event to celebrate Saco River Theatre's reopening!

PLANT LOVERS: Join the FREE Community Plant Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 4 (rain date Sept. 11) from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the parking lot of the Sanford Elks Club and the Trafton Senior Center located at 13 & 19 Elm Street in Sanford. Bring your extra plant divisions, seeds, cuttings, and house plants. Exotic invasive plants in the State of Maine will not be accepted. FMI call Bridget at 267-261-2122.

ONGOING EVENTS

WATERBORO CONCERTS IN THE PARK Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Friendship Park, Old Alfred Road, Waterboro. Upcoming on Aug. 13, The Delta Knights, with Deej SG opening with instrumental electric guitar. The 3rd Annual York County Blues Fest will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Rain or shine, doors open at 1 p.m. Tickets on sale now only \$15 in advance at www.YorkCountyBluesFest.com.

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 "Summer-time 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.

To advertise, email: ads@waterboro-reporter.com

Hollis Community Day

Saturday August 14th

Hollis Sports Complex - 14 Lower Tarbox Rd

10am Parade

www.HollisCommunityDay.com

3 units of the Kora Shriners will be here, along with many more!

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On Stage

- Our former Senator, "Justin Chenette" will be our Emcee
- 10:30 - 11:45 Special Guests: *Maine Mariners "Beacon" and Batman & Batwoman*
- 11:45 *Abracadabra Magic Show*
- 3:00-6:00 Our Hollis Home Grown, "*Nouveau Rednecks Band*"
- 6:30-9:00 Our Main Event, "*Something Stupid Band*"

Lots to Do - All Free

- Zip Line
- 110 ft Obstacle Course
- Bounce House
- Party Palooga - *Balloon Artist*
- Hollis Fire Dept. - *Touch a Truck*
- Studio 2 Go - *Gaming Truck*
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- 18ft *Buccaneer Slide*
- *Photo Booth*
- and much more

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Corn Hole Tournament 6:30-8:30 \$5 Entry fee

TOWN OF WATERBORO Regional School Unit #57 School Board Vacancy for a Waterboro Representative

The Town of Waterboro has one vacancy to serve as a Waterboro representative on the RSU #57 School Board until the June, 2022 election. Interested citizens of the Town of Waterboro should submit a letter of interest with a resumé by mail to: **Waterboro Board of Selectmen, 24 Townhouse Rd., E. Waterboro, ME 04030** or by email to waterboro@waterboro-me.gov.

The deadline to apply is September 6, 2021. Selected candidates will be contacted for an interview with the Board of Selectmen on the evening of September 7, 2021.

TOWN OF WATERBORO Notice of Public Hearing

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, August 17, 2021, beginning at 6:00 p.m.** to receive comment regarding a Moratorium on Solar Energy at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro.

The Public Hearing will be aired on the local cable station Channel 5 or 1302 and live streamed on the Town's website. Questions and comments may be submitted by email to: waterboro@waterboro-me.gov up to the morning beforehand.

Cornish 6-year-old recognized as Anthem Hero at Hadlock for courage in fighting cancer

As part of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield's continued commitment to supporting the prevention and treatment of cancer and the work of the Maine Children's Cancer Program (MCCP), 6-year-old Quinn Wilson was honored as an Anthem Hero at Hadlock for the courage she displayed battling cancer at such a young age.

Quinn, of Cornish, is the second of three Anthem Heroes at Hadlock to be recognized during the 2021 season. The pre-recorded ceremony took place prior to the July 23 Portland Sea Dogs game.

"Despite her young age, Quinn is the face of courage and perseverance as she battles a rare kidney cancer, and that's why we are honored to recognize her as an Anthem Hero at Hadlock," said Denise McDonough, president of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Maine. "We're especially proud to support the Maine Children's Cancer Program and the good work they do to treat

kids like Quinn."

In late March, Quinn's parents noticed a bulge on the left side of her abdomen. After being seen by her primary care doctor, Quinn was brought to Maine Medical Center, where an ultrasound revealed a large mass growing on her left kidney. Quinn was immediately admitted to the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital, where she had emergency surgery that same weekend to remove her kidney and a large tumor called a Wilms' tumor. Quinn is still on active treatment today for cancer and will be until the fall. Despite facing such adversity, Quinn's parents said she has maintained joy, laughter, smiles, and silly faces, and credit BBCH and MCCP doctors, nurses, CNAs, child life workers and medical personnel for comforting their worries and anxieties.

"We are so grateful for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield's support of our program through the Anthem Heroes at Hadlock cere-

monies," said Jaime McCaffrey, Maine Children's Cancer Program Child Life Specialist. "Our patients and families go through so much during their journey with childhood cancer, and being able to provide hopeful, triumphant moments – like these celebrations of strength and bravery – means the world to our warriors and those who support them. This would not be possible without Anthem!"

The Anthem Heroes at Hadlock program provides children who have battled a serious medical condition a once-in-a-lifetime experience at Hadlock Field. Each honoree takes a celebratory home run lap around the bases of Hadlock Field prior to a Portland Sea Dogs home game (this year the runs were pre-recorded and shown on the jumbotron prior to the game). The children and their families also receive a number of Sea Dogs souvenirs and other VIP privileges at the game.



Quinn Wilson was honored at Hadlock Field on July 23. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFS

Lyman Historical Society meeting rescheduled

The new meeting date for the Lyman Historical Society is Wednesday, Aug. 18, still at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library, located at 10 John Street, Lyman. Please bring a lawn chair. The rain date is Aug. 19.

TOWN OF LYMAN
Public Hearing and
Board of Selectmen Meeting
Tuesday, August 10 – 5:30 PM
Lyman Town Hall – 11 South Waterboro Road
 The Select Board will be holding a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, August 10th, at 5:30 p.m. at Lyman Town Hall regarding the warrant articles to be voted on at the September 7th Special Meeting. The regular Board of Selectman meeting will follow.

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The Acton silver mines

BY JOANNE BARGIONI



MINING IMAGE COURTESY OF FINE ART AMERICA

On Aug. 2, your humble reporter presented a program for the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society, 122 Emery Mills Road, entitled the Acton Silver Mines, which were in operation from approximately 1877 to 1880. The mines have been known about for years in the local area but some of the residents were unaware as to where they were located or their short-lived history.

In 1936 and 1861 geological surveys were performed which revealed silver ore in Maine, but interest in the mines was neglected due the Civil War. After the Civil War the local people were more interested in farming and lumbering.

In 1877 a silver mine was located on Elder Goding's farm between William Goding Road, and the Lincoln School on Orchard Road. Twelve mines were located near the Little River, which ran through the Goding Farm. In 1878 the discovery of the Acton Lode by a Mr. Wiggins from New Hampshire prompted the craze of mining in the Acton area. Interest in the mines were further sparked,

after a miner, William Stewart from Nevada, visited the Acton area and declared that the Acton mines were just a valuable as the Nevada mines. However, the Maine ore was determined to be of a much lower quality than the mines out west and interest faded.

Many things lead to the demise of the mines but water was one of the top reasons. These mines would fill up with water daily and needed to be pumped dry, but the miners insisted on not working on Sundays and would return to flooded mines that needed to be pumped out before work could continue. The miners also took time off to plant their crops in the

Spring and harvest in the Fall. It was expensive to smelt and refine the ore and it had to be sent to other locations for this process.

Interest in the Acton mines only lasted 3 to 4 years and after the Depression of 1890 the mines were abandoned and filled in or reclaimed by nature.

If you have a story to share concerning the Acton mines I would love to hear from you. This could be anecdotal or a personal experience or a shared memory by a family member. You can send me an email at joannebargioni@gmail.com. I hope to do another article regarding your stories.

References: Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society publication, "Acton and Shapleigh, Past and Present" and Boston Minerals Club.

AN ESSAY FROM ALFRED

Hoarders

My Canadian grandmother was not a hoarder. Her home was kept in perfect order, everything organized and clean. One daughter followed her example; the other daughter was a great cook but a relaxed housekeeper. In some instances, extremely relaxed. When vacation time rolled around, we stayed at the family home for the first few years, then camped at the campground, feeling our presence was really crowding the family in the homestead.

Then, tiring of breaking camp if it was raining, we bought a small house for our vacation cottage. It fit our family with two bedrooms, a sleeping porch, was fully furnished and included a barn. As the years passed, we made improvements – a bathroom, (somewhat rustic), faucets instead of a pump, hot water. And we enjoyed the proximity to family members.

At first I didn't notice any difference in housekeeping standards until my aunt died. The back pantry, mainly used for the milk pans and extra kitchenware, had become very crowded. I realized my aunt had been the hoarder, not my uncle. When I attacked the pantry on a cleaning binge (after her death) he enjoyed seeing me discard non essentials. Clothing saved for years went to a thrift shop. But more space had still been needed. So the

porch had been enlarged and quickly became crowded. I realized that was the way with hoarders. They hoard!

There was an extreme example of this on the other side of the family. When my Great-Aunt Bertha finished college the college administration offered her a job teaching math. She was interested but my great grandmother said "But who is going to take care of me?" I cannot even imagine a current college graduate making that statement!

So Auntie gave up her chance to be a college teacher and came home to take care of her mother – who was in good health. My great-grandfather had died and my grandfather had embarked on a huge venture, having a family home built for his sister and mother. It had two apartments, the back apartment to be a home for him and his growing family. He also purchased the newly constructed greenhouses "down over the hill." Because the greenhouse complex included a large house, he moved his family there instead. My great-grandmother then died, leaving Auntie alone in a very large home.

She must have enjoyed all that space and soon began filling it. The former home was sold and the furniture moved in with Auntie. On her death, my grandmother was the next recipient of all that family memorabilia in the attic. There was a lot of it, trunks and boxes, books and spinning wheels. I was about five years old and remember spinning the wheels until someone stopped me. I loved being present when boxes were being opened. It was better than Christmas. A doll almost as large as myself was pulled out – it would go to the children's hospital in the next town although I would have loved to have it join my own collection. There were toys which had been in the family for many years, quilts and coverlets, lovely old dishes, boxes filled with weighty editions of "The History of Fitzwilliam" co-authored by my great-grandfather. He had been unable to sell every copy so they had been stowed away.

Auntie had been a true hoarder and my cousins and myself have her to thank for all the memorabilia we have inherited. Having a hoarder in the family can be a real asset!

– By Allison Williams

Town of Acton Public Notice

The Acton Planning Board is scheduling a **SITE WALK** for Thursday, August 19, 2021 at 5:00pm for:

C.A. Plante - West Shore Drive
Map 230, Lot 006 - Proposed Structure

This meeting will be held in person at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road.

Town of Acton Public Notice

The Acton Planning Board has scheduled a **PUBLIC HEARING** on Thursday, August 19, 2021 at 6:00pm to discuss a 2 House Subdivision Application For:

Whitetail Ridge Properties LLC
Map 251 Lot 008 Sub 001 - Milton Mills Road

This meeting will be held in person at the Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road.

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Unanimous senate passage of National Lobster Day resolution

Lobstering communities laud senators' work to raise awareness of crustacean catch

U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King are celebrating Senate passage of their bipartisan resolution that designates September 25, 2021 as "National Lobster Day." The declaration was made official through a resolution the Senators authored, which was unanimously passed by the Senate in recent days. National Lobster Day seeks to recognize the economic and cultural importance of the species, which is a major economic driver for Maine. Senators Collins and King have authored this resolution every year since 2015.

"Lobster is an iconic emblem for our state, and Maine's lobster fishery is a cornerstone of our state's economy, supporting thousands of jobs and playing a central role in our coastal communities," said Senators Collins and King. "National Lobster Day is a chance to enjoy a delicious lobster and celebrate all who play a part making it happen – from the

lobstermen and women who haul the catch out of the sea, to the processors and dealers who move the product to shops and restaurants, to the chefs who turn our prized crustacean into culinary masterpieces. During a year filled with challenges, these hard-working professionals adapted and innovated to keep the Maine lobster fishery one of the world's most profitable and sustainable. We look forward to celebrating their continued successes on September 25th!"

"Lobster is an iconic part of our heritage, culture and economy here in Maine, where so many coastal and island communities depend upon the fishery," said Marianne LaCroix, Executive Director of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative. "This year more than ever we hope that National Lobster Day helps to generate widespread awareness for our sweet, sustainably harvested product and we thank Senators King

and Collins for their continued support of this important occasion."

Lobster is one of the most valuable catches in the U.S., and a fundamental economic driver for Maine communities throughout the state. In 2020, Maine lobstermen caught more than 96 million pounds of lobster, worth more than \$400 million. Senators Collins and King have been vocal advocates for the lobster industry by pushing back against harmful policies that would hinder the continued growth and success of the industry.

This year's resolution is co-sponsored by Senators Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), Ed Markey (D-Mass.), Jack Reed (D-R.I.), Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), and Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.).

NEWFIELD

C.J. Pike

fudgecupboard@yahoo.com
793-8760

FARMSTAND

(Continued from page 1)

the main road and pull in next to the farmstand.

Jessica said that "I'd love to see more towns have/allow easy access to local foods. We are glad to have moved to an area that allows stands." For those of us who do not grow our own, access to the freshest local produce is great. Their plans are to stay open in the fall for as long as they have product to sell and to have apples and pumpkins.

Homemade pies at the library

The Newfield Library at 637 Water Street will be holding their

annual Pie and Book Sale on Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held outside in front of the building and the book sale will be inside. Any donations of pies, baked goods and books will be appreciated.

In related news, they are looking for a person to join the Library Board as a secretary. They have four quarterly meetings yearly, usually the fourth Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. The position is voluntary, but there is access to all the books you can read, for free! There will be more details to follow but feel free to contact Cheryl at the library at 809-7014, if there are any questions.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go out this week to Joanne Vaters, Terry Crosby, Edwin Schaefer, Rita Tuttle, Debbie Liversidge, Stuart Hall, Pat Nash and Josie Ring. Happy heavenly birthday to Thelma Connell and my uncle Jim Briggs.

Portland non-profit hosts online auction for a cause

On Aug. 15-24, LymeTV will be hosting an online auction fundraiser to raise money for the production of their scientific documentary about Lyme disease. Check in at www.32auctions.com/LymeTV and bid on your favorite items. Manicures to artwork to coffee, there is a large collection of goodies and local experiences!

Founded in 2017, LymeTV is a volunteer-based 501(c)(3) registered non-profit organization dedicated to educating the global community about Lyme disease & other dangerous tick-borne infectious diseases located worldwide. They believe the best way to fight

tick-borne diseases is with prevention, awareness, & early detection information. LymeTV aims to help reduce the incidence of these dis-

eases through research, education campaigns, & film projects. For more information, visit their website at lymetv.org.

324-2474

Springvale Hardware

COLONIAL VILLAGE
489 Main Street, Springvale

Adopt a Pet!



Bonnie

I am very sweet but shy, old gal. I do not like the company of young children, but an older child, or adult-only home would make me very happy. My favorite thing is snuggling with my people on the couch or bed. Bonnie is an 8-year-old mixed breed.

For adoption info visit:
www.animalwelfaresociety.org
AWS is open by appointment only for adoptions during the pandemic, call 985-3244, ext 125.

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ALFRED

Allison Williams

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324-5823

Selectman's meeting

Among items discussed during the July 27 selectman's meeting was the quote on the removal of the sugar maple on the library lawn. The quote was \$1,960 by Bartlett Tree Experts to remove the tree and was accepted.

Road Commissioner Jon Lord reported signs have been damaged or removed by being pushed over by a vehicle at the overflow parking lot at the town park. Cost of damage is presently \$3,312.13. The signs will be returned for potential reuse.

There is an offer on the Gebung Road property where trash is located. Once the sale is closed dumpsters will be delivered and the property cleared of trash. The realtor noted there is an offer on the property in both Alfred and Sanford to develop the property into house lots.

Under old business at the overflow parking lot at the Town Park jersey barriers have been placed (the concrete barriers used by the state) and the sandbox removed and seeded.

At the Brothers Beach visitors from Massachusetts were seen utilizing the beach with dogs running loose. They were told the beach was for Alfred residents only.

Please recycle 



Anni Clark entertained patrons at Parsons Memorial Library last Saturday with her original music. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Anni Clark performs

There was an enjoyable afternoon of mostly original music by Anni Clark on her guitar last Saturday on the library lawn with some pieces by James Taylor and others. The performance was free and open to the public, sponsored by the Jose Fenderson Trust.

Clark explained that in 1981 she had quit her job to perform music which she has done ever since. She had most recently worked with children having behavioral issues.

Parish Church news

There will be two services a month held in the Alfred Parish Church. Those leading the services in August and September will be the Rev. Mabel Laird from Acton United Church of Christ on Aug. 15 and Rev. Craig Mousin on Aug. 22; Rev. Jackie Thornton on Sept. 12 and Julie Johnson, Eric Ducharme's sister, on Sept. 26. The choir will provide music on Sept. 12 and Sept. 26. Masks and social distancing are required in church at all times.

Yard sale update

Plans are progressing for the Aug. 21 yard sale, 8 a.m. to 3p.m. Enough volunteers have generously stepped forward to assist. The last day to make donations by appointment is Sunday, Aug. 15. All visitors at the sale should wear masks; we will monitor the number of visitors circulating through the sale. Contact Dorothy (284-3519) or Pat (247-8949) with questions or to arrange a donation.

The Church Council has approved a fundraiser for Sept. 24 and 25. Eric Ducharme will organize a penny raffle, articles, services or gift cards may be donated. The deadline for donations is Sept. 18. Vendor space will be \$10. Contact Eric (207-490-2108) for vendor space on the 25th or if you would like to volunteer.

Fire calls for July

There were 53 calls for fire and rescue in July. These included 17 for medical transport with basic life support training, eight for motor vehicle crashes, seven for medical transport with advanced

life support training, five for mutual aid fires, two for fire alarm activation, medical non transport, fire alarm activation or public assistance, and one each for lift assistance, medical (code), public assistance, vehicle fire, wires or tree limbs down, hazard materials or ALS intercept plus two calls cancelled.

August birthdays

Aug. 1, Aria Tonini; Aug. 6, Mariann Bean; Aug. 15, Jim Sobanik; Aug. 27, Trenten Lemay; Aug. 28, Ryan Anderson; Aug. 30, Alisha Garnett.

Lions' bean supper

The second Saturday of the month is when the Lions will have their supper on the 14th at the clubhouse in Waterboro, at the Massabesic Medical Center building. It was formerly a drive-by meal but is now a sit-down meal, 4 to 6 p.m.

Village Museum

The Village Museum is now open only on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. which was decided at the last committee meeting. Anyone needing to come in at other times for research purposes is asked to call Allison Williams, 324-5823.

To place an ad,
call 247-1033
or email:
ads@waterboro
reporter.com

LETTERS

End the animal abuse

It's time to end the abuse of farm animals living on factory farms. In the United States, around 10 billion animals are raised in factory farms known as Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) which keep animals in crowded, unsanitary conditions. On the whole, American consumers want a more humane food system - 74% of US consumers believe the government should support farmers who transition to higher-welfare farming, according to an ASPCA survey.

Shutdowns at slaughterhouses due to the COVID-19 pandemic also exacerbated the suffering of farm animals on factory farms. In an effort to save money, many factory farms chose depopulation, the mass killing of animals through inhumane methods. Animals were killed in large numbers through ventilation shutdowns and water-based foam, causing drawn-out and painful deaths.

The Farm System Reform Act would promote the humane treatment of animals by halting construction of new CAFOs, eliminating all existing large CAFOs by 2040, and providing financial assistance to farmers transitioning to higher-welfare farming practices. If passed, the Farm System Reform Act would significantly improve conditions for farm animals and create safer, healthier conditions for farm workers and rural communities as well. I'm calling on my own Representative, Chellie Pingree, to please cosponsor and support the Farm System Reform Act (H.R. 4421) and I hope that other readers will do the same.

- Rebecca Buder
North Berwick

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Dishwasher/Prep Person – 30 +/- Hours per week. You must be timely, clean and orderly. Enjoy working with a team. Shifts begin at 4pm and generally end at 10pm. Weekends are a must as well as reliable transportation.

Event Server/Event Bartender– Shifts range 6-9 hours depending on the event and pay is average of \$18-\$29 per hour. Be friendly, have a sense of urgency and be ready to pamper our guests in a variety of settings. This job does require you to be able to lift chairs, tables and dishes. Saturdays are required. This position is available immediately.

Line Cook – Proficient in Fry, Sautee and Grill Stations. Be neat and orderly. Able to maintain your cool during busy times and be reliable. This position is open immediately and pay is based on experience but competitive. Position currently open.

Cart Attendant – A great entry level or part time job allowing you to be outdoors. Job requires a valid drivers license and consist of washing and cleaning golf carts, fueling carts and placing them in rotation for daily use. Position is available beginning 8/6.

Houseman – A perfect job for the man or lady that enjoys cleaning and organizing. The job entails maintaining the cleanliness of the Pro Shop, Club Storage and Member Lounge. Also, hours available cleaning and preparing for events in event venue and lodging accommodations. This job has full time potential for the motivated individual and competitive pay. Position currently open.

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Dale Midgley recently received the Legionnaire of the Year Award from Post #19 Sanford. COURTESY PHOTO

Midgley named top Legionnaire

Dale Midgley of Sanford Post 19 and District 1 Adjutant for The American Legion, Department of Maine was selected the 2020-2021 Legionnaire of the Year. This is the highest award granted by the Maine American Legion, with only one member chosen for

this prestigious award annually.

Each year the Maine Past State Commanders Club honors a Maine Legionnaire for exceptional leadership within their post and community. The Legionnaire of

the Year award began by Resolution in 1995 and was immediately adopted by the Past Department Commander's Club. Midgley is the 24th recipient to receive this award.

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