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## Shapleigh's lil' bakery

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Lil' Farm Bakery is a delight waiting to be discovered at 353 Owls Nest Road in Shapleigh. Owner and baker Laurie Beth Fowler uses only farm fresh eggs and she says "all of our goods are made completely from scratch, from our cookies to our homemade marshmallow fondant to our pie crusts. We never use box mixes."

Fowler opened the bakery in 2016 adjacent to her farm. She has been baking since she was 14 years old and dreamed of opening her own bakery. She starts baking on Tuesdays, with Wednesdays being her big baking day.

She bakes many different kinds of bread; Oatmeal, Rye, Wheat, White, Cinnamon Raisin as well as cinnamon rolls, brownies, cupcakes, cookies and magic bars which is a cookie bar made from graham crackers, butterscotch and coconut and more.

She also makes cakes for special occasions such as weddings, graduations and anniversaries and pies to order especially around holiday time. Her homemade jams and jellies from fruit picked from the farm are also on sale. Any food items not sold are donated to the Acton Food Bank.

She has a working farm with chickens and a rooster, Nigerian

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Laurie Beth Fowler at her Lil' Farm Bakery in Shapleigh.

PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI



The Sacopee Energy Alliance is sponsoring a program that will benefit local homeowners. COURTESY PHOTO

## Stay warm this winter and reduce your heating bills

Last year we reported on a new program for our area...making low-cost insulated interior inserts for windows that are drafty and/or single-pane. There are a lot of windows out there that are allowing their home-owners to be cold in the winter or costing lots of extra money in heating bills. There will be another workshop this fall to make more of the window inserts.

This is collaborative venture between non-profit Window-Dressers based in Rockland, and the Sacopee Energy Alliance (SEA) based in the Kezar Falls area. The inserts are custom-made

to fit your windows and are basically a pine frame wrapped with 2 layers of polyolefin film and edged with foam rubber to assure a snug fit that doesn't allow any cold air through. Although the windows could be punctured if homeowners are not careful, smaller tears can be easily repaired with clear tape and for larger tears, Window-Dressers can re-wrap the frame for a small fee. With care, these inserts can last several years and pay for themselves with reduced energy costs in one or two years. Over the course of the last 12 years that this program has been

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## Support for Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery

U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King announced that the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery in Springvale has been awarded \$2,035,202 for an expansion project that will enable the cemetery to serve approximately 40,000 Veterans, their spouses, and eligible family members. This funding was awarded through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) Veterans Cemetery Grants Program (VCGP).

"The brave men and women of our military make countless sacrifices to defend our nation," said Senators Collins and King in joint statement. "We welcome this important funding from the Department of Veterans Affairs, which will make much needed improvements to the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery so that family and friends have a place to honor their loved ones."

This project will develop approximately 1.6 acres through the construction of 554 pre-placed crypts, 234 green burial gravesites, landscaping, and supporting infrastructure.

The VCGP was established in 1978 to complement VA's National Cemetery Administration. The program assists states, territories and federally recognized tribal governments in providing gravesites for Veterans in those areas where VA's national cemeteries cannot fully satisfy their burial needs.

## Feedback needed for Comprehensive Plan

BY C.J. PIKE

The Town of Newfield recently sent out tax bills and included in them was an opinion survey for the comprehensive plan of the town for the next ten years.

The committee has been working on the plan for Newfield and would like feedback on how taxpayers see the town moving forward.

According to Skip Tonge, secretary of the Comprehensive Planning Board, the committee would like to see how residents see the future of the town regarding issues such as recreation, land use and more.

Hiking trails, tennis courts, kayaking, winter recreation, and other sports, for instance, are all things that could be included, if there was enough interest. Last year there was money in the account for winter recreation and nobody used it.

According to Tonge this is a good opportunity to coordinate activities in conjunction with the library, or to arrange transportation for those in need. Transportation may be a big issue as trips to the food pantry, to town, and doctors visits are all things that are needed in a community for those who don't drive.

Housing growth is another issue on the survey. What should be done about housing regarding single family homes, low income homes, multi-unit and subdivisions?

Should we increase fire, police and rescue protection? Is the school system adequate? Should we increase financial assistance for individuals or families that need it? And, what about business development?

Many live here because of the rural character and the sense of community, but this is your opportunity to say what else you would like to see in town. It gives residents the opportunity to express that anonymously.

According to the town, the comprehensive plan is a document that presents a vision for the future of Newfield. It was first created in 1981 setting up the goals and growth for the town. It includes amending land use ordinances, spending public funds and working together with the town's boards and committees to address issues, and more, that affect local government.

"Comprehensive plans must direct most of the anticipated growth to areas of town designated as 'growth' areas, and away from 'rural' areas," according to the original manual for Maine communities. It is a plan to "stimulate economic growth, and conserve large rural territories as working landscapes and natural gems."

Results of the survey will be shared in the 2020 Annual Town Report. Residents should return their survey to the town office, by Oct. 1. For more information, contact Skip Tonge at 351-0101.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**OXFORD COUNTY FAIR** Sept. 11-14, 67 Pottle Road, Oxford. "Oxford County Tradition!" Community Day, Educational Day, Demo Derby, Charlie Daniel's Band. Visit [www.oxford-countyfair.com](http://www.oxford-countyfair.com) for more information or call Jackie Young at 739-9411

**LIMERICK ACADEMY WORK WEEK.** Sept. 16 - 21, 2019. (Time each day: TBD), at Limerick Academy Building (behind the Main Street Bandstand). Donate a few hours any day this week to help clean, organize, go through Odd Fellows regalia, help with various projects. Please check our Facebook page for specific times, duties, etc. Bring cleaning supplies, water for washing and/or drinking.

**HISTORY OF MT. WASHINGTON** Friday, Sept. 13, 7 PM, at the Arts Center at 8 Hancock Avenue in Hiram, Mountaineer Ed Webster presents a new lecture/slide show on the history of Agiocochook/Mt. Washington. Suggested donation \$10 adult/\$5 child.

**CORNISH REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING** Sept. 17 at Pike Memorial Hall, Lower Level, 17 Maple Street (Maine State Route 25) at 6:30 pm. All Republicans from Cornish are invited to attend and participate in this meeting and to take this opportunity to discuss and explore potential inter-town committee group meetings, ideas for growing our local GOP organization, and ways to prepare for the upcoming 2020 primary elections. Our state legislators have been invited to present legislative updates; the Cornish GOP Town Committee Chair will report on activities at the County and State GOP levels. Come celebrate Constitution Day, at this meeting and pick up a free pocket Constitution while supplies last. To be added to Cornish GOP email list, call 651-8645 or email [freedom111d@yahoo.com](mailto:freedom111d@yahoo.com).

**LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING** Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Lyman Community Library. Officers will be elected for the coming year along with a vote on the by-laws.

**BRAD WHITE CONCERT** Thursday September 19th 6:00-8:00 pm. Scarborough Fee Baptist Church 55 Mussey Road. Vocal, Saxophone, Piano, & Quartet Artistry. Long time baritone/pianist of Blackwood Brothers Qt. Come hear the Humor, Heart and Hymns of BRAD WHITE. Freewill offering.

**MAINE MYSTERY WRITERS PANEL** On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m., the Arts Center at 8 Hancock Avenue in Hiram presents a Maine Mystery Writers Panel with Richard Cass, Bruce Coffin, Kate Flora, and Barbara Ross. Free.

**APPLE FESTIVAL** The Alfred Shaker Museum, Giles Family Farm, the Brothers of Christian Instruction and the York County Shelter will be holding their annual Apple Festival fund raiser on Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22. The Festival is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is free and there is handicap parking at the Museum. Each group benefits from your patronage and thanks you in advance for your participation and support. The Museum relies on this Festival for its annual operating expenses and to continue the Legacy of the Shakers. Three acoustic musicians will be performing Saturday, Sept. 21. Tim Winchester, Hannah Dawber and Kevin Hornburger will perform throughout the day. Sunday's musicians are TBA. Festival organizers are still accepting crafters and vendors. FMI, email Michelle McCarthy at [mmcc@creativemw.com](mailto:mmcc@creativemw.com). The show is juried.

**FREE COMMUNITY DINNER** Saturday, Sept 21, 5-6:30 at Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church on the Mill Pond, Rt 35, Goodwins Mills. Chop Suey, green salad, garlic bread, and brownies

**CALLING ALL QUILTERS!** The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, Sept. 23, from 6-9 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route 1, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. We meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December, and 3rd Monday of May.

## Saco River Theatre



**CLARE LONGENDYKE - PIANIST** Sunday, Sept. 15, 3 to 4 p.m. at the Saco River Theatre's The Old White Church, 15 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$15. Reservations call 929-6472 or [www.sacrivertheatre.org](http://www.sacrivertheatre.org). Clare Longendyke is a passionate soloist and chamber musician recognized for her colorful musicality, technical fluency, and ability to interpret repertoires across the musical spectrum.



**NOVEL JAZZ SEPTET** - Saturday, Sept. 21, 7:30 pm, at the Saco River Theatre, 29 Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tickets are \$15. Reservations call 929-6472 or [www.sacrivertheatre.org](http://www.sacrivertheatre.org). The musicians of "Novel Jazz" have been performing straight-ahead jazz around Maine and New England for over three decades. Their mission is to share the music and stories of the iconic Duke Ellington and his equally iconic musical collaborator, Billy Strayhorn, who together wrote some 3000 compositions over their musical careers, two percent of which represents the well-known standards and 98% of which most have never heard. They'll perform standard tunes from the Ellington/Strayhorn repertoire plus newly arranged compositions that they have unearthed in the Ellington Archives of the Smithsonian Museum of American History in Washington D.C., some of which have not been heard in decades. The band has rearranged these pieces for the septet, dusted them off and given them a 21st century sound, all their own.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

**WATERBORO FARMERS' MARKET** open every Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. on the Taylor House Museum grounds on Route 5 in Waterboro. See list of vendors weekly on their Facebook page.

**TAYLOR/FREY/LEAVITT HOUSE MUSEUM**, 6 Old Alfred Road at the intersection with Sokokis Trail, Waterboro Center, will be open each Saturday morning from 9 to noon through Sept. 21. Admission is free with donations appreciated. The 1850 home is on the National Register of Historic Places. The museum campus includes the 1817 Deering Schoolhouse and the 19th Century blacksmith shop where blacksmith Sam Smith is at work. The barn and ell of the house contain antique cobbler, optician and barber shops. For more information, contact Jim Carll at 247-5878.

**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 - 9 to 11 a.m. at 25 Westview Drive, Sanford or 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Smith Lane, Saco.

**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 [Irose4180@yahoo.com](mailto:Irose4180@yahoo.com) or 676-9063.

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## Changes at Alfred Elementary School

The most obvious change at Alfred Elementary School is what appears to be a two car garage near the rear of the parking lot near the entrance to the nature trail. But it is actually a storage unit – not a garage. Storage has been a problem at school and this was installed to help alleviate it. Several areas in the play yard are prepared for a Pre K play area and a new swing set is being installed thanks to the PTSA support. Also two new basketball hoops and backboards are being installed. Thanks go to the VanBrooklin family also for a new hoop.

Future plans include a paving project. Inside the building sections of flooring were replaced, cleaning and painting were done all in preparation for the 2019-2020 school year.

The open house and ice cream social were on Aug. 27 and involved youngsters visiting whatever classroom they would attend. There are ten new staff. Nichole Dumas is the new 3rd grade teacher who previously taught 3rd grade at MSAD 14. A new 4th grade teacher is Amelia Coffey who previously taught in the Portland Public Schools.

Caitlin Libby will also be teaching 4th grade. She had previously taught 3rd grade in the Milford School Department. Jessica Gro-leau is the new 5th grade teacher. She had taught 5th grade in the Gorham School District. Jessica Pelletier is the new PreK teacher who had worked in the PreK classroom in Shapleigh as an Ed Tech 3. Kim Desrochers is the new Ed tech 3 for Pre K who had previously worked in Waterboro as a classroom teacher.

Kim Rollins is the new Instructional Specialist for Numeracy and Literacy. She had worked at Alfred and Lyman as the Instructional Coach /Strategist. Ellie Donnelly is the new Special Education Social Worker at Alfred and Lyman who previously worked as a Sweetser Counselor. Maggie Boemmels is joining Alfred and Lyman as the new Learning Coach who previously taught 3rd grade in Alfred. Theresa LePage will be moving to a 3rd grade classroom for the school year.

The 2019-20 PTSA meets monthly to discuss events and plan fundraisers and share ideas to help the school. The first meeting is Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. and thereafter is the first Tuesday of every month. The backpack program is one which helps many students. Bringing a gently used backpack with some nonperishable foods to supplement lunches and snacks on weekends or during school vacations would be an asset. To learn more contact Mrs. Pellerin or Jackie Chaplin (651-8489) for more information.

## Town Hall news

Hunting season will soon be here, and many hunters are getting ready. There were 13 hunting and fishing licenses sold in August, according to Town Clerk Donna Buckley. Six altered dogs were licensed and other statistics for August included four deaths, one birth, four marriages and five burial permits issued.

During August Fire Chief Chris Carpenter reports there were 76 fire calls, 12 for medical non transport, 10 for medical transport (ALS), 21 for medical transport (BLS); 8 for tree limbs or wires down, 4 motor vehicle crashes; 6 lift assistance; 5 for public assistance; 3 for mutual aid for fires; 2 for mutual aid medical, 1 for medical (code). The others for lesser emergencies.

## Transfer Station

Info flyers are available at Town Hall regarding the transfer station and treasure chest. Free demolition debris includes batteries, laptops, cell phones, batteries and television monitors but for mattresses of all sizes there is a fee.

Oil, paints or antifreeze are not allowed or refrigerators or antifreeze or any appliance containing freon. The leaflets are very informational and let residents know what is acceptable and what is not. If each household kept a leaflet handy it would make the work easier for the attendants at the transfer station. The treasure chest is open on Tuesdays from 4 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursdays from 4 to 5:45 and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

## MAINE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY

# Field guide available for invasive plants

The newly published *Maine Invasive Plants Field Guide* has been selling like hotcakes! People want to know more about invasive plants in Maine because these plants crowd out native trees in our forests, form monocultures in wetlands, over-grow productive fields and pastures, and create dense thickets favorable for disease-carrying ticks.

This field guide is waterproof, fits in a cargo or vest pocket, and covers 46 invasive plant species. Each species account includes photos and details about identification, range, similar species, control strategies, invasiveness, and status.

Copies can be ordered by calling 287-2801 and paying by credit card, or by using this order form. Cost including tax and shipping is \$30.

*Maine Invasive Plants Field Guide* also includes a comprehensive section on how to manage invasive plants, Integrated Pest Management, prioritization, assessment, manual and herbicide control, disposal, and monitoring. Each landowner or land manager can make a difference through careful invasive plant management which improves habitat for

beneficial native plants, insects, and other wildlife.

The Maine Advisory List of Invasive Plants has been recently revised and officially endorsed by the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry (DACF). The Advisory List is a useful tool for landowners, land managers, foresters, and other natural resource professionals because it includes all invasive plants (not just those arriving via horticulture), and plants are ranked according to their invasive threat. The Advisory List is separate from DACF's Do Not Sell

list, which is a regulatory list of invasive plants previously in the horticulture trade.

These new resources help landowners make informed decisions about invasive plant management on their woodlots, farms, or natural areas. DACF-MNAP encourages landowners and land managers to check for invasive plants, report them using the online mapping tool iMapInvasives, and take action to control them.

For more information visit the invasive species website at [www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/).



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Partners Bank has pledged \$50,000 to support Hospice of Southern Maine's Home Hospice Care Campaign. Hospice of Southern Maine is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing compassion, care and comfort through end-of-life to patients with life-limiting illnesses, as well as providing ongoing support to their families. From left, Home Hospice Care Campaign Co-Chair and past HSM board member Roland Eon; Partners Bank Executive Administrative Assistant Linda Nadeau; Hospice of Southern Maine Chairman of the Board Edward McGeachey. COURTESY PHOTO

## SHAPLEIGH

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Lil' Farm Bakery is open year round, Monday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bakery is closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday.

### BAKERY

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dwarf goats, Belgian draft horse, free range bunny, a barn cat and her dog named Lil who she named the bakery after. She also grows vegetables and sells them at the bakery and this is the first year she will have pumpkins for sale.

Also in the bakery is a little gift shop featuring homemade soaps, fleece blankets, jewelry, soy candles and crocheted items all made by friends and family. There are also lamps and greeting cards and plant hangers as well as hand painted ornaments. Coffee and tea are also sold.

### Shapleigh Community Library

The library will be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 17 for renovations and is scheduled to reopen on Thursday Sept.19. No late fees will be charged at this time.

### Meetings

The Shapleigh Board of Selectmen will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall, 22 Back Road. The public is welcome to attend.

The Acton Shapleigh Historical Society will meet Friday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at 122 Emery Mills Road for its monthly meeting.

### ENERGY PROGRAM

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running in Maine, participants have saved over a million gallons of heating fuel which adds up to over \$3 million dollars.

The program works like this: First - those who would like to participate contact SEA to sign up. SEA will set up a measuring appointment and send out a team to measure the windows and collect donations for the inserts. There is a grant to help cover the cost for seniors and low-income families. Measuring needs to be completed by October. The measurements are sent to Window-Dressers who cut the frames to size and put together a kit for each window. A community workshop will be held at the Parsonsfield Town Hall in November. Participants are asked to sign up to help assemble and wrap the inserts. This keeps production costs lower. Participation in the workshop is encouraged but not required.

Those who participated last year have been very pleased with the results. Here is what some past participants said about the inserts:

- "The inserts are wonderful. Thank you and your team for all the work you do. I am looking

forward to helping you next year. -K.W., Waterboro

- "I'm getting some for my bedroom next year! -L.M. Parsonsfield

- "The inserts are perfect! I'm saving lots of heat." -T.L., Parsonsfield

- "They are wonderful. I love them. Thank you people so much." -D.C. Denmark

- "We love the inserts and can tell immediately a great difference in lowering the drafts. Our house is more comfortable for sure. P.D." -Parsonsfield

Some have decided they would like to have a few more inserts done this year and some liked participating in the workshop so much, they have vowed to sign up again this year, even without getting more inserts.

Although SEA basically works in the MSAD #55 area, this program is open to other neighboring towns. Homeowners from Newfield, Waterboro, Limington and Limerick also participated last year. The goal is to cut down on heating costs, keep everyone comfortable during the winter, and use less fossil fuels.

To find out more or to participate, sign up at WindowDressers.com. Or you can call Peter Zack at 625-7833 or Lyn Sudlow at 329-1349.

## NEWFIELD

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### Pig roast coming soon

The annual Pig Roast for the Northern York County Rod and Gun Club will be held on Saturday, September 21, on the club grounds at Lewis Hill Road.

It usually starts around noon and everyone eats as soon as the pig is done. There are plenty of snacks, casseroles, salads, breads, desserts and more to go along with the meal. Everyone is invited to enjoy a fun afternoon at a down home country pig roast. You don't have to be a member to attend, there are plenty of good eats! So, come on down and put on the feed bag. The cost of the pig roast is \$10. The club is currently selling raffle tickets for their annual Sportsman's Raffle. Prizes are: 2 Mossberg shotguns 12 and 20 Gauge, \$300 Dollars Cash, and a Kayak with the Paddle. You do not need to be present to win. Firearms will require

background check at FFL dealer. Tickets are just \$10 per ticket or 3 for \$20. For more information or additional tickets, please call Lou at 207-793-8556 or Romeo at 207-793-2046. The winners will be drawn at the Pig Roast.

### Onamor Drive community meeting

Onamor Drive property owners will have a meeting on Sunday, September 22, at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road at 11 a.m., across from the West Newfield Post Office. All residents who are part of the development are welcome to attend.

### Meetings

Newfield Historical Society monthly business meeting - Sept. 16 at the Society building at 64 Elm Street at 7 p.m. Discussion will be held on the upcoming election of officers in October and the annual Veterans Day program on Nov. 11.

Cub Scout Pack 329 - Sept. 16 at the Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. They will have an Open House and are accepting new scouts grades K-5; for more

information, email: limerick-pack329@gmail.com. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Sept. 17, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Tea Time - Sept. 17, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Sept. 17 at the Brick Town Hall, 19 Main Street, Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

### CORRECTION:

In the Aug. 28 issue of *The Reporter*, in a front-page article *Artifacts from the Past*, it was erroneously stated that Doug King was the former owner of Willowbrook museum. The museum was a nonprofit since 1980, governed by a board of trustees. Doug King was president of the board of trustees, and the gifting of items to the Historical Society of Newfield was a board decision.

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# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Scots sweep XC meet in Alfred

Bonny Eagle swept a five team cross country meet held Friday, Sept. 6 at Massabesic's rugged home cross country course in Alfred.

Delaney Hesler was first with a 19:52 (no other woman runner cracked 20-minutes) and teammates Emmaline Pendleton and Hannah Stevens followed in second and third, respectively, to help the Scots cruise to an easy victory. Windham finished second, Noble was third and Massabesic was fourth.

The Bonny Eagle men took first overall as well. Aiden Willey was first and Justin Tomison was second and the Scots had five more runners cross the finish line in the top 15. Massabesic finished third overall with Jacob Saucier third and Matthew Pooler ninth.

Willey (17:25), Tomison (17:41) and Saucier (17:52) were the only three runners to post a time under the 18-minute mark. Deering finished second. Noble was fourth and Windham was fifth.

—By Michael DeAngelis  
Sports Editor

## CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/14	Fleet Meet	
	Naragansett, Gorham	10am
9/21	Manchester Invitational	
	Derryfield, NH	9am
9/27	BE/Chev/Scar/TA	
	Rotary Park, Biddeford	4pm
10/5	Belfast Invitational	
	Troy Howard MS	10am
10/10	Bidd/Kenn/Mar/Nob/San	
	Sanford HS	4pm
10/21	Second 7 meet	
	Naragansett, Gorham	4pm

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Emma Snyder scored twice and Julia Gregoire made seven saves to help lift Massabesic's varsity field hockey team over visiting Windham, 4-2, on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The win kept the Mustangs perfect at 3-0 to begin the 2019 campaign.

Snyder got the Mustangs on the board early, burying a pass from Micaela Jacobs less than two-minutes into the contest, but the Eagles tied it with a full 20-minutes left to play in the opening half.

Snyder gave the lead back to

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Field hockey team unbeaten

Massabesic, this time for good, when she collected a pass from Emily Jacobs and found the back of the net for a 2-1 lead that they carried into halftime.

Micaela Jacobs made it 3-1 early in the second half and the Mustangs played lock down defense, with Anna Snyder helping out Gregoire late to turn away a likely Windham score that would have cut the lead to one.

Marissa Holt finished the scoring with an unassisted strike with 65 seconds left to seal it

The Mustangs topped host Westbrook 6-2 to move their record to 2-0 on Friday, Sept. 6 and they opened the season at home with 6-1 win over Bonny Eagle

on Sept. 4. Mary Duffy had the lone goal of the first half and Julia Gregoire turned away each of the seven shots she faced. The Scots generated eight corners in the opening half, but Gregoire and the defense kept them scoreless.

Massabesic picked up their play after the break and blew the game open: Izzy Hurlburt and Emma Snyder pumped in two quick scores before five minutes had elapsed and suddenly it was 3-0.

Riley Heacock cut it to 3-1 with 20-minutes left to play, and Scot goalkeeper Lily O'Connor stood tall, but the Mustangs poured it on with Cam Champlin, Micaela Jacobs and Snyder each

scoring over the next five minutes and the rout was on.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
9/12	@T.A.	5:45JV/7:15V
9/16	Noble	4V/5:30JV
9/18	@Gorham	4V/5:30JV
9/21	So. Portland	2pm V/JV
9/26	@Falmouth	5JV/6:30V
9/28	Kennebunk	10V/11:30JV
9/30	Marshwood	4V/5:30JV
10/2	Portland@Fitzpatrick	4JV/5:30V
10/8	Biddeford @Waterhouse	4JV/5:30V
10/10	Sanford	4V/5:30JV
10/16	@Cheverus	4V/5:30JV

## GOLF

### Golfers grab first win

Massabesic won four of six matches and they cruised to a 19-stroke win in the team medal to help collect their first win of the season, 9-4 over Sanford, in varsity golf on Sept. 4 at Dutch Elm.

Kyle Single (4&3), Garrett Gerard (2&1), Noah Cretien (4&2) and Jack St. Laurent (4&2) each picked up two points for the Mustangs by winning their match and stroke play. Single and Cre-



tien both shot 48 while Sanford's Zach Tremblay had the low round with a 43.

## GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time
9/12	Biddeford @ Massabesic	
	Dutch Elm	3:45pm
9/17	Kennebunk @Massabesic	
	Dutch Elm	3:30pm

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Obituaries

**Lena M. Sanborn**

Lena M. Sanborn, 101 years old, died in peace and with her little Chihuahua, Missy, by her side on her bed, in Springvale, on Sept. 4, 2019. Lena had been a longtime resident of East Waterboro.



Lena M. Sanborn

Lena was born on June 16, 1918 in Acton, one of seven children born to George and Hazel (Sanborn) Pillsbury. She attended grammar school in Newfield and graduated fourth in her class from Newfield High School (Ethan Stone H.S.) Lena learned early on the value of hard work and being from a large family; she learned to share, save her pennies and knew the bond formed with her siblings would last a lifetime.

Lena married Walter E. Sanborn and they were married for 60 years before his passing in 1996.

Lena began working in the Limerick Mills in 1944 and then went to the Goodall Mills until they closed before making her way back to Limerick where she was employed with General Electric.

When Lena was in her 50's, she went back to school and became a Barber. She was one of the first women to own her own Barber Shop! Lena was still giving free haircuts until 2017. She later added Lee's Dairy Curl and served ice cream on the other side of her barber shop in East Waterboro. With Lena's kind disposition and love of people; she was very successful and it became the place to go to not just for a haircut – but, a place to share your joys and concerns with a woman of deep abiding faith.

Lena and Walter adopted a son, Kenneth E. and for over 30 years Lena had not stepped into a grocery store – Kenny did all the shopping. She and her family traveled extensively in their camper; mostly traveling up through the Northern states and coming back around through the Southern states. Lena had her famous "Tin Lizzie" a 1988 Chevy Celebrity

which was a gift for her Golden Anniversary. She was thrilled to have a ride in it a few months ago.

Lena was a sweet Auntie and second Mom to many. She knitted hats and mittens and made beautiful quilts for family and friends. During the last four years, she would spend her winters with her niece, Edwina Martel and her husband Ray. When the spring robins returned, she would go back to her home in Waterboro and lived independently.

Lena had a rich and full life. . . She lived simply and loved with an open heart and used her hands for hugging. Lena was touched when her friends Katie and Kevin Wheeler of Biddeford presented her with a homemade quilt. She enjoyed her special friendship with Cathy Poole, whom would check on her and made sure she had what she needed.

Lena was a woman of great faith and tender hearted towards children and animals. After a century of living, she has entered into eternal rest. She has been a Good and Faithful servant of God.

She is lovingly survived by her two sisters, Janet Tarbox of Florida; and Doris Stanley of Sanford; her niece Edwina and husband Ray of Springvale; her three grandchildren, Laura and Dan Babb and their daughter, Chloe; Debra Hathaway and her children Erica and Emily; Eric and Carri Jacobsen and their children Mariah and Cassidy; and Lilly and Leah who called Lena "Cookie Nana" & "Auntie Nana" and several nieces and nephews.

Lena was also predeceased by her son, Kenny, and her sisters, Mildred, Louise, Grace, and Ethel.

The family would like to thank Dr. Patel and Wentworth Douglas Hospice for the kindness and excellent care of Lena during her final days.

A Graveside Service will be held later this fall and will be announced.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit [www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com](http://www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com).

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Waterboro Community Food Pantry, 26 Townhouse Road, East Waterboro, ME 04030.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

**Ronald Alan Fournier**

Ronald Alan Fournier, 71 of Saco passed away at Maine Medical Center on Sept. 5 from injuries sustained in a tragic motor vehicle accident on Aug. 1. He was surrounded by the love of his daughter, sisters and brother-in-law as he joined his parents in God's heavenly kingdom.



Ronald Alan Fournier

Ronald was born June 2, 1948, in Biddeford. The only son of Alcime L. and Theresa J. Berry Fournier. He grew up on Roebuck Avenue in Saco, a neighborhood he cherished. He often said that Roebuck Ave was "the best," as were the lifelong friends he made growing up there, especially Raymond Bilodeau who died while in the military. Raymond's picture remains in Ron's wallet to this day. Best buddies, Bobby Bilodeau and Conrad Letellier were at Ron's bedside during the fight for his life and were of great comfort to the family. Ron attended Notre Dame School and Church, graduating from Thornton Academy in 1967.

He and his first wife, Carol Dagesse welcomed their only daughter, Stacey with much joy and happiness. Stacey was, to him, the most beautiful girl in the world and he would sing that song to her often. As she grew, she also became his favorite "brat," a title he once gave to his younger sister. One of his proudest moments was walking his baby girl down the aisle on her wedding day. Ron was meant to be a father as he loved kids, all kids, as was shown when he made sure his mom included lots of candy in his care packages for the Vietnamese kids during his tour in Vietnam.

Ron lived a life of service to his country and community beginning with his enlistment in the United States Air Force in 1967. His military service included a tour in Vietnam, stationed mainly at Tan Son Nhut and Phu Cat air bases where he had many "brothers in arms" and formed a lifelong bond with John Lemons of Aledo Texas. As with many Vets of the

Vietnam war, the young man left Vietnam, but Vietnam never left the young man. He suffered for many years from PTSD as well as the residual effects of Agent Orange. Upon honorable discharge from the military, he continued to be of service to his local community as an EMT with the Biddeford Fire Department starting in 1972. He eventually moved to the ladder truck and became known as "Towerman" until his retirement in July 2nd 2008. It was a proud moment for him to be able to escort "the best date in town," his mom to that night of honor. He treasured his time as a fire fighter and all the many friends made during that time. He joked that being the only Saco boy and T.A Trojan supporter in the sea of avid Tiger fans was not an easy "job," especially during the battle of the bridge, when good natured pranks regularly took place.

Uncle Ronnie was an involved uncle to his young nieces as well, always present for life's special moments and a regular at their sports events as well as slipping them a few bucks. While attending Little League games of his niece Stephanie he met and formed a wonderful bond with the Amoroso family in Portland, especially with the youngest daughter Debbie, who was a great comfort to Stacey during Ron's time in the hospital.

He married a second time to Stacey Nicholas of Saco and the family remained fondly in his thoughts over the years.

Ron was the quintessential overprotective brother to his sisters who deeply loved him and are devastated by his tragic loss.

Ron loved his Patriots and would call his daughter before every game. He loved music, especially the Rock and Roll of his generation, especially Elvis. He loved his dog Max, brook fishing and his Harley.

He is survived by his daughter, Stacey Ann and son-in-law James (Jim) Cote of Lyman. Sisters Ann Marie and Normand Guay of Waterboro and Debra and Ralph Ferrante of Portland. His nieces, Angela, Michelle, Pamela, Stephanie, Jill and Ashley and several great nieces and nephews as well as many cousins. He is also survived by his longtime girlfriend Karen Lord of Waterboro.

Visiting Hours will 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 at Hope Memorial Chapel, 480 Elm Street, Biddeford, ME 04005. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday Sept. 13 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Saco. Burial will be at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco. Arrangements are by Hope Memorial Chapel. The family requests that memorial donations be made in Ron's memory to the Wounded Warrior Project, c/o Stacey Cote. To share condolences online, visit [www.HopeMemorial.com](http://www.HopeMemorial.com).

**Michael "Mike" Lee Nugent**

Michael "Mike" Lee Nugent, age 36, passed away at his home on Sept. 5, 2019 from complications with diabetes.

He was born in Westbrook on Oct. 8, 1982, son of Kerry Nugent and Laurie (Smith) Monteith.



Michael "Mike" Lee Nugent

After graduating from Bonny Eagle High School in 2001, Mike began his career as a heavy equipment mechanic for Blue Rock Industries (now Pike Industries), and most recently for the Dayton Snow Fighters.

Mike enjoyed working on trucks and tractors, helping out others, tending to his dogs, turkeys, chickens, and geese, and most importantly – being with his beloved family and kids.

He is survived by his wife of 13 years- Elizabeth "Beth" (Cole) Nugent; his children- Collin, Colby, and Shiloh; parents- Kerry Nugent and his wife Teri of Hollis, and Laurie Monteith of Hollis; maternal grandmother- Sylvia Smith of Hollis; paternal grandmother- Sandra Ellsmore of Hollis; siblings- Matt Nugent, Sara Logan, and Steven Bennett; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and many dear friends.

A memorial service to celebrate Mike's life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Hollis Center Church, Route 202, in Hollis. A reception will be held at the church immediately following the service. Burial will be at a later date at Meeting House Hill Cemetery in Hollis.

Online condolences can be submitted at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service website, [www.maineFuneral.com](http://www.maineFuneral.com).



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BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

We had enjoyed our cottage on Campobello Island for 41 years and had no thought of selling it until the upkeep became more and more expensive – eating up time in repairs when we would have preferred going fishing. “Is it shorefront property?” I would be asked, when extolling its virtues. It was indeed but what good is shorefront when the bank was up there (where you were standing) and the rocky shore was far below.

There was a very large lawn (which we really didn’t mind mowing) stretching down to the rocky shore, but dragging a canoe down was a bit of a chore (we only did it once). After the neighbor cut down his fir trees, we even had a view. But it was easier to stash the canoe in the truck and drive to the nearby beach (not rocky) than to make use of our waterfront property. Which was why, whenever I made a new acquaintance, I would ask “You wanna buy a house?”

It wasn’t the fact that it was situated in Canada that discouraged folks. It was the fact that “IT HAD NO INSIDE TOILET!”

We soon learned that Americans preferred inside facilities. Now Mellie and Laura had spent their entire married life in that cozy home with no problems. Mellie built a large barn (two story) to house two cows and hay – this was back when one’s cows ambled freely about the island and even remembered to amble home at night to be milked. No one bothered with fences. Mellie (Melbourne) was a fisherman and his two cows and the milk he sold added to the family income.

He had another means of earning extra income. He was the island’s barber – at least on that end of the island. My husband recalled having his hair cut by Mellie when we heard that the cottage was for sale. Laura would sit in front of the large woodstove doing handwork while the children waited on the stairs for their turn with Mellie (my uncle’s good friend and fishing partner).

At that time we were tenting at the island’s campground. This was fine unless it rained. There is nothing more miserable than breaking camp in the rain. Mom and Dad (us) slept in the big tent which had a canopy for the picnic table, the girls had a smaller tent (preferring their own space) and big brother had his pup tent because he wouldn’t sleep with us or the girls. All very cozy. Unless it rained.

Seeing us struggling to get things together and packed while rained poured down, my uncle called out to us from his truck, “Alice Rose has her house for sale!”

I perked up at that information. Now that could be good news although we had gone on vacation with no thought of buying a house. So once we were packed, tents and all, we gathered in his warm (dry) kitchen. Where he explained that Alice Rose was at church but we could talk to her

as soon as church was over. The rained stopped, we went down to her house and waited on the deck for Alice Rose who presently arrived.

“What would you want to change?” she asked. “Nothing!” responded my husband. The small living room boasted an oriental rug and antique furniture, there were two bedrooms upstairs and a porch which was Mellie’s barber shop. We thought we could adjust our

lives to fit the house. So we did.

Forty one years later, we have been trying to sell the house with a just a few changes. The pump in the sink has been replaced by faucets and a new sink. The milk house has been brought up to the end of the deck and turned into a wash house complete with shower, sink and toilet. (Not fancy but adequate.) Mellie’s barbering equipment is now in the island museum. The outhouse has been

replaced by a septic system. And best of all, we found a couple who didn’t care if we had an inside toilet or not! They are buying the place for their children. Their own cottage is down the road and has all the amenities. But no wash house.

I hardly believed we had actually found folks who would take the house as it was. Appearances can be deceptive. There is no cellar and the foundation needs

attention. Mostly, people have looked at the kitchen wallpaper (old marine charts) and become so interested they didn’t notice other imperfections. Or they see the second bedroom for what it is – a place for kids. Or they admire all the nautical prints (we left most of them). So we feel very fortunate. Besides, we have had offers from other island lovers to stay at their homes. We will be going back.

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