

REPORTER

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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VOLUME 17, ISSUE 39 PO Box 75, North Waterboro, ME 04061 • 247-1033 • news@waterbororeporter.com THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2019

Heritage honored

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

On Saturday, Sept. 14, residents of Arundel celebrated Arundel Heritage Day at the North Chapel Common on the corner of Limerick Road and Alfred Road, hosted by the Arundel Historical Society. Part of the Society's Mission is to foster a connection between Arundel's community and Arundel's history, and to renew and reinforce Arundel's sense of community. And it appears they did just that!

This is Arundel Heritage Day's 7th year at this spot, and according to Donna Derkindenen, Treasurer, it was originally going to be held here for only one year, but it was so popular, and they had such good feedback, they decided to keep coming back! "It gets better every year!" said vendor Calvin Bryant from Kennebunkport. Bryant has been coming to the Society's events for years, before Heritage Day, when the Society used to hold a Craft Fair at the school, and then a Heritage Day. "It's a great community event," he said, "a great get together."

Board Member Costas Balomenos said, "It's a chance for us to show what kind of community it is - a good community." He added, "There were more young people this year, more families with young children." Simone Boissonneault, another Board Member, added that there were more people from out of state, who have summer homes in the area and want to participate. "There was a nice crowd," added Derkindenen.

Though the weather was touch and go, the rain held off until the very end of the day. Old and new farm equipment was on display, cows, calves and horses were available for viewing, and there were pony rides and wagon rides. Live Entertainment played in the center. The 3rd Maine Infantry Company A set up their Civil War Encampment, offering living history and demonstrations. Near them, the local Boy Scout Troop



The winning tug of war team at Arundel Heritage Day was from Weir's Motor Sales. From left, Dan Heino from Portland, Duane Foust from Westbrook; Rusty Parlin from Kennebunk, Blake Warren from Old Orchard Beach, Anthony Davidson from Springvale and Ryan Waugh from Lyman.

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

had set up camp. There were several vendors offering wood products, knitted goods, seaglass jewelry and more. Music filled the fields throughout the day from the Entertainment Tent, and several local businesses offered a variety of food.

There was a "Reminisce" Tent, "a place to sit, chat, laugh, renew old acquaintances and remember. Photos, historical items, old documents and the Arundel Veterans Honor Roll were on display. Folks were invited to sign the guest book, and check out the "Guess Who" Board.

Diana Abbott and Marie Lemay "held the fort," volunteering all day at the Arundel Historical Society table. They sold T-shirts, calendars, raffle tickets and were in charge of the Donation jar. Abbott, who lives in Moody, taught in Arundel for five years. "It is such a part of me," she said. She added that she saw some former students who came to say hello. "It's so fun!" Lemay, a resident of Arundel for 51 years, said, "It's a Socializing Day!" Both ladies added, "We love doing it!"

Contests were held in the afternoon. First was the Apple Pie

(Continued on page 3)

Museum benefits from volunteers

This weekend past, volunteers worked at painting the William Durgin House at Curran Village in Newfield. Dedicated volunteer Bob Greenleaf of Newfield has been working at getting a new coat of paint on some of the buildings for the last three years at this area's fifty-year-old non-profit museum. He previously painted solo the Letterpress Office, Schoolhouse and the entirety of the Dr. Isaac Trafton House and restaurant. This September's painting party included Bob's wife Barbara, board members Irv and Karen Marsters of Bangor, Cal McGraw from Levant, and director Bob Schmick; Bob Greenleaf's brother and wife, new residents to the area, will join Bob in the painting this week in what has become a family affair; Bob's mother-in-law Ruth Durfee, another Newfield resident and faithful volunteer that many may have seen at the Victorian Kitchen in recent years, will celebrate her 90th birthday with family and friends at the museum's Old Sandwich Shop.

The Durgin House was built in 1813, and evidence of its age was made apparent as the crew scraped layers of paint away revealing interesting and skillfully

(Continued on page 3)



Volunteers Calvin McGraw, left, and Bob Greenleaf, working on the Durgin House in Newfield. COURTESY PHOTO



The Shapleigh Memorial Library has a brand new entrance. (See related article on Page 4.) PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

CUMBERLAND FAIR Sept. 22-28, Cumberland Fairgrounds, Blanchard Rd., Cumberland. 147th Annual Cumberland Fair! Giant Pumpkin Contest, Horse & Ox Pulling, Rodeo, Harness Racing & more! For more information visit <http://cumberlandfair.com> or call 829-5531. For more Maine Agricultural State Fairs visit: http://www.maine.gov/dacf/ard/fair_promotion/index.shtml.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER at the Limerick Congregational Church, Friday, Sept. 27 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Roast Turkey Breast Dinner with all the Fixin's \$10 each, 50/50, Door Prize and Raffle.

PIPE ORGAN AND TRUMPET CONCERT Sept. 28 at the Christ Church of Kennebunk Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. Internationally renowned musicians from Leipzig, Germany, pipe organist Frank Zimpel and trumpeter Alexander Pfeifer will present works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Georg Friedrich Handel, Jean Sibelius and Philip Glass. These professional

touring musicians have performed in the greatest cathedrals throughout Europe, as well as at Harvard University and other distinguished venues across the USA. The excellent acoustics and outstanding hybrid pipe and digital organ at Christ Church provide the perfect setting to showcase the musicians' marvelous talents. The duo has performed together for over fifteen years, throughout Europe and America. For more information about these brilliant musicians, visit www.Trompette-Orgel.com.

ALFRED PARISH CHURCH ACTIVITIES The Noonings discussion group began on Sept. 18. The book being discussed is "The Second Mountain" by Brooks. A "Blessing of the Animals" service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5. Sunday, Oct. 6 communion will be held and a covenantal workshop. Monday, Oct. 7 the Diaconant will meet at 4:30 p.m., the trustees will meet at 6 p.m. and the Church Council will meet at 6:30 p.m..

TWO DAY FALL RUMMAGE SALE at Cressey Road United Methodist Church, just off

Route 25 in Gorham Friday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothes, dishes, books, furniture, toys, puzzles, small appliances, perennials, jewelry, etc. for low, low prices. Mark downs (many items are half-price) on Sat. and "fill a grocery bag for a dollar" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. Coffee, muffins and doughnut holes for sale at the coffee shop on Friday. One of the best recycling events around!

OCTOBERFEST AT THE ABENAKI DRAFT HORSE CLUB Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Family Fall Fun! Horse drawn carriage rides: adults \$5, ages 15-18 are \$3, ages 14 & under are free with paid adult. Free admission to see cider making, rock splitting, blacksmith demos, farm animals and more. Lunch, dessert, available for purchase. All proceeds go to support the club. 117 Duke Lane off Walker Rd. off Rt 35, Lyman/Kennebunk line. For questions call Tom Bragg at 651-5282 or email oleson@midmaine.com.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. with Mark Allen Leslie, winner of six national magazine writing awards. Hundreds of Maine residents put their lives and fortunes in peril by connecting to the famous Underground Railroad that helped runaway slaves. From Kittery to Fort Fairfield, Mainer's conspired to break the law-- the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850-- forming a network of illegal "safe houses," hiding slaves from slave hunters and scurrying them to Canada. If caught, these Underground Railroad "conductors" and "station managers" faced fines and jail. "Slavery was the one issue that has been able to tear America apart, and that included Mainer's", writes Leslie. In his novel, True North:

Tice's Story, a Publishers Weekly Featured Book, he weaves a tale of the dangers and differing perspectives of this time in history. Books available for sale and autographing following. 100 Main St. (Rt. 4A), Bar Mills, Suggested donations \$10; Seniors \$8.

BAR MILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH CONCERT SERIES Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. located at 13 Hermit Thrush Drive in Buxton will welcome Unspent Youth, a 7-member Folk Revival ensemble. The players first met at Yarmouth's 317 Main Acoustic Music Center in 2016, bonding over a shared passion for the music of Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Kingston Trio, Bob Dylan, and other voices of the folk revival era that were part of the soundtrack of the 1960's. On stage, the members of Unspent Youth have a warm and friendly presence as they take turns singing lead and finding harmonies. Call 807-0821. Tickets are \$10 per person.

HARVEST DANCE a benefit for York County Shelter Programs' Food Pantry and Thanksgiving Food Basket program, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sanford Elks Lodge at 13 Elm Street. Music will be provided by DJ Gratitude. Bring a nonperishable food item to be entered into the drawings held throughout the evening. Door prizes, 50/50 drawing, cash bar is offered. Must be over 21 to attend. Limited seating. Tickets are \$10; contact Patty Roux Hambleton at 432-1890 or purchase them at Garnsey Brothers Insurance at 909 Main St., Sanford; Country Treasures, Route 11, Shapleigh; Lakeside Sport & Marine, 143 Emery Mills Road, Shapleigh. You can also order them through Pam Buck, Human Resources Coordinator at YCSP, at 324-1137, ext. 150 or pamb@ycspi.org.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 26 at Christ Church, Kennebunk, 6 Dane Street, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Fall and winter clothing, linens, household items, children's items, fabrics and yarn, craft supplies, books and puzzles, recreation and holiday items.

EMAIL

[NEWS@WATERBORO REPORTER.COM](mailto:NEWS@WATERBOROREPORTER.COM)

ONGOING EVENTS

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 CLASS-ES 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 or 676-9063.

Asian Taste Restaurant



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Diana Abbott, left, and Marie Lemay love volunteering at Arundel Heritage Day. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

HERITAGE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Baking Contest, sponsored by Kate's Butter. Judy Balomenos won first, with her husband, Costa Balomenos coming in 2nd, and Kristin Simmons-Fuhrman coming in 3rd. Next was the Ladies Skillet Toss. Donna Derkindenen placed 2nd in what she called, "the 'geezer' division." Next was the Men's Horseshoe Pitch, with official rules posted in the Program for the day. And the day ended with the "Tug for Arundel: Tug of War Contest". The crew from Weirs Motor Sales took home the trophy!

The event was free and open to the public. It's a fundraiser for the Historical Society, but also just a fun community thing. "We want to get people to know about Arundel, to highlight the town history and the people here," said Historical Society President, Jake Hawkins. According to Hawkins,

the goal of the Historical Society is to restore the old houses here on the North Chapel Common and to build a new community building, "a 21st century grange hall," a community building that can be used for events and education. "The school is the only place available for community events right now," said Hawkins. According to Hawkins, the North Chapel Meeting House was once here, but in the 50s, it was dismantled and moved to Kennebunkport. However, the field at this corner has kept its name.

The Arundel Historical Society is located at 3 Talbot Dr in Arundel. For more information, visit their website at www.arundelhistoricalsociety.org or find them on Facebook. Their next event is a Baked Beans and Pasta Supper on Saturday, October 19 from 4:30-6pm at the Mildred L Day School. "Join us for homemade beans, desserts, and wonderful conversation!"



Volunteers Calvin McGraw, left, and Barbara Greenleaf painting the Durgin House in Newfield. COURTESY PHOTO

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1)

created "scarfs" which were a method of fitting pieces of small clapboard lengths together so that the seams are unrecognizable. The clap board on the house largely dates from its' origin, so this was a time before modern machinery made long length clapboard possible. These boards were likely sawn at a water-powered mill. Additionally, signs of the house's first layer of paint was also revealed, and it is likely that the house was originally painted red ochre, as such earth tones were the more likely choices than white at the time the house was built; white was often used for trim and colors like reds, yellows and greens used for the body of the house. A photo in the muse-

um's collection evidences that the house changed significantly in the 1870s with the removal of a large central chimney in order to create an interior central staircase for what was a long time inn, stagecoach stop and once included a public room (to serve alcohol). Two chimneys were added at the gable ends for the purpose of heating and cooking stoves. The current porch was also added at that time with its distinctive decorative knee braces that were cut with a scroll saw, and this too may have been a machine cut given the fashion of this type of scroll work made by innovations in machinery and decline of entirely hand cut work at this time.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 19th Century Curran Village at Newfield, 70 Elm St., Newfield will

be open. The museum will also be open Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 as well as a number of fall field; the most in memory in fact making the season's total more than 2000 from area schools. Saturday, September 28 will include interpreters in the Doctor Trafton House, Letterpress Office, Blacksmith Shop, and Victorian Kitchen and tentatively other locations. There will be cider making and activities surrounding harvest time as well as the museum's regular hands-on activities. Some early gas engines and Model T demonstrations are planned. A program of pickle and sauerkraut making in the Victorian kitchen is tentatively planned. Visit our country store for end of season merchandise. Carousel rides are available with admission running at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS at the wellness studio

VINYASA YOGA

Tuesdays 7-8am & 6-7pm

Join Jennifer Coughlin in this easy flow yoga. Choose an early class or late class. Drop ins welcome!

TAI CHI FOR HEART CONDITIONS

Tuesdays beginning Sept. 24, 9-10:15am

Join Dennis Fallo in this fun and easy to learn program geared for older adults that can be done seated. Don't miss this opportunity to improve your cardiovascular health.

Cost: \$60. Please call to register.

A DAY OF REFLEXOLOGY

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10-12am or 4-6pm

Join with Kate Winant and learn the basics of how to apply Reflexology in one of two courses. Or sign up for an individual 20-minute session.

Cost: \$25. Please call to register.



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NEWFIELD

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Gun club celebrates with annual pig roast

The Northern York County Rod and Gun Club's annual roast was held on Sept. 21, had a turnout of about 40 people and we couldn't have asked for better weather. We all gathered to enjoy the meal, had a chance to win great prizes, and enjoyed a day in the country with the company of the club members and other guests.

There were about 20 casseroles, with baked beans, chili, mashed potato, squash, potato salad, and more. Cookies, brownies, pie and bread pudding were on the dessert table. And of course, there was plenty of the main entree, roasted pig, to go around. It was all great, and I guess you could say that we all went away stuffed.

Chefs of the day were Lou Polianites, Jim Powierca, and Ray Hill, who had been there since before dawn, to roast the pig, for several hours so that it would be ready by noon. And, I guess people knew as they kept pulling into the yard. Tables and chairs were all set up under the new canopy, so we could all eat together.

After eating, I inspected the raffle table to see what the prizes were, and there were about 38 prizes in all. There were mums, a copper bacon cooker, a set of sharp knives, 2 camp throws, a T-fal griddle, hunting knives, 2 ammo boxes, a hunting harness, hats, fudge and gift certificates. The gift certificates were from Walmart, Tractor Supply, Subway, Country Goods and Groceries, and Market Basket.

Don Berry won the 50-50, which was \$98, and then they drew the big raffle prizes. It has been a tradition every year to have 3 or 4 large ticket items, which the members sell chances for at various locations around



Shane and Sylvie Lamontagne, members of the Northern York County Rod & Gun Club, kept busy selling roast and raffle tickets during the club's annual pig roast. PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

town and at some of the local fairs. Pam Fisher won the kayak and paddle, Mark Mercer won the \$300 in cash; and Amanda Everett won the Mossberg shotguns.

Sylvie and Shane Lamontagne manned the meal ticket table and sold chances to the big raffle items. Sylvie is the secretary for the club and her husband Shane is the vice president.

It was a great day and I just have to say this - I'm glad that I am able to put this on my calendar every year. It's the best dog gone pig roast in these parts.

Help Taps clean out their freezer

Let's all cheer for ice-cream and help Taps clean out their freezer. Thurston and Peters Sugarhouse at 299 Bond Spring Road will be having their annual fundraiser on Sunday, Sept. 29 to help with the local heating assistance for those in need. According to Debi Hartford, all of the proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards the Newfield Heating Assistance Program, which their business has participated in for the last 7 years.

The goal is "to clean out the ice-cream freezer so that our neighbors don't freeze this winter." All that is required is to stop by, pick out your favorite flavor, make a donation, and enjoy the last ice-cream treat of summer.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes this month go out to Denise Walker, Cameron Lewis, and John Winn.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack 329 - Sept. 30 at the Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m. For more information, please contact them at limerick pack 329@gmail.com. Anastasia Ferguson is the Cubmaster.

Newfield Firefighters training session - Oct. 1 at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street in West Newfield at 7 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Oct. 2 at the Brick Town Hall, at 19 Main

Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Tea Time - Oct. 2 at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

The Comprehensive Planning Board monthly meeting - Oct. 2 at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 7 p.m. Newfield Planning Board - Oct. 2 at the West Newfield Town Hall at 23 So. Effingham Road, at 8 p.m. following the comprehensive planning board meeting.

Newfield Rescue training session - Oct. 3, at the Public Safety Building, at 85 Water Street, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Dick or Hazel McGlincey at 793-2045 or any rescue member.

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club - Oct. 4 at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at directors will meet at 6 p.m. and members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

The library gets a facelift

The Shapleigh Community Library has a new front door and covered porch. The library, located at 607 Shapleigh Corner Road was closed to the public on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in order to install the new handicapped ramp and roof over the new front door. It started with the front door being seriously in need of repair. It was an old door that was cracked and was losing heat and was constantly sticking.

Since the front door had to be done, this was a great opportunity to update the porch. Lighting was installed and a new composite decking with vinyl rails were built. The new construction will not need any maintenance and it brought the handicapped ramp up to code.

The new front porch and ramp looked like they have always been a part of the building. The renovations were done by Glover Construction. (See related photo on Page 1.)

Transfer station Winter schedule

On Oct. 1 the transfer station on Route 11 will be changing its hours for the Winter Season. The new times will be Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue until April 30, 2020.

Meetings

The Board of Selectmen will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall, 22 Back Road.

Events

The Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society will be holding a Quilt Show on Sat. Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mousam Lake Pavilion, 25 Back Rd.

Sanford/Springvale Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual Great Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 12 to 6 p.m. behind Gowen Park on Route 109 in Sanford near No. 1 Pond. There will be vendors, pumpkin weighing, pumpkin catapults, waterski show and more. There will be a free showing of "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown" at dusk at Gowen Park. Bring your own lawn chair or blanket.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
12 - 4 pm

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Bridgton, ME

Directions: Follow 117 N from Bridgton for 1.4 miles. Turn left on Middle Ridge Road for 1.6 mi. Continue onto Upper Ridge Road for 2.2 mi. Turn left on Commons Drive 0.8 mi to the forest. (Rain plan: Maine Lake Science Center, Bridgton)

Workshop is free, but registration is required. Register at mainelakes.org; 207-647-8580



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TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, October 8, 2019 beginning at 6:00 p.m.** to hear public comment concerning the November 5, 2019 referendum question concerning a Waterboro ATV Ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town's website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, October 8, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall. The purpose of this public hearing is to hear comment on proposed amendments to the General Assistance Ordinance.

The proposed amendments to the General Assistance Ordinance are available on the town website, www.waterboro-me.gov and at the Town Hall during normal business hours.

Got Business News?

Special events? Accolades?
Changes to your business?
New hours or location?
Press releases? Photos?

If your business has news to share with the community, we'd love to hear from you!

Send your submissions to:
news@waterboro-reporter.com

SPORTS



Above, Massabesic's Ryan St. Laurent carries the ball past Deering opponents on Sept. 20. Below, Ethan Roy (left) and Nick Roberge block a Deering opponent.

PHOTOS BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY



FOOTBALL

Mustangs outlast Rams

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
Sports Editor
news@waterbororeporter.com

Ryan St. Laurent scored two touchdowns and Nick Roberge had 200 all-purpose yards to help lift Massabesic to a 13-6 win over visiting Deering on Friday, Sept. 20. Roberge connected on a pass to St. Laurent with 7:25 left in the first quarter to give the Mustangs an early 6-0 lead. St. Laurent ran the ball in for a score late in the second quarter to boost the lead to 12-0 and Ben Carroll added an extra point.

The Rams got back in the game when they put together a lengthy drive that culminated in a Travis Soule score with 2:11 left in the third quarter that made it 13-6. The key play of the game may have come on the ensuing drive with Massabesic facing third and long from its own 26. Roberge dropped back to pass and threw to his right, along the sideline, feathering a beautiful pass

over the top of a defender to a streaking Ethan Roy who collected the ball in stride and rumbled down to the Rams' 31.

The Mustangs couldn't punch the ball in for a decisive score, but took ample time off the clock and backed up Deering deep into their own end. Massabesic's defense, which played well as a unit all night, was again up to the task and closed out the game.

Roy had 95 yards receiving. Ben Samson had a first half interception. The Mustangs pushed their record to 2-1.



FOOTBALL VARSITY

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|-------|-----------------------|------|
| 9/27 | @South Portland | 6pm |
| 10/4 | @Kennebunk | 6pm |
| 10/11 | Westbrook (HC) | 6pm |
| 10/18 | Gorham | 6pm |
| 10/25 | Portland @Fitzpatrick | 7pm |

FIELD HOCKEY

Snyder, Jacobs pace lady Mustangs

Emma Snyder had a natural hat-trick, scoring the first three goals of the contest and effectively icing South Portland, in route to a 6-1 win at Massabesic High School, on West Road in Waterboro, on Saturday, Sept 21.

Micaela Jacobs had four assists. She helped on two of the

Snyder goals and she added a third when she assisted Sydney DeSimone who made it 4-0 Mustangs before the halftime break. Later, she hooked up with Cam Champlin to close the scoring. Izzy Hurlburt had a goal assisted by Anna Snyder. Massabesic poured 35 shots on goalie Maddie Drolet and remained perfect at 7-0.

On Sept. 18 Massabesic topped host Gorham 2-0. Mary Duffy scored the lone goal of the first half when she knocked in a rebound. Izzy Hurlburt finished the scoring with a goal off a corner shot, fed by Micaela Jacobs. Julia Gregoire notched the shut-out with seven saves.

-By Michael DeAngelis

FIELD HOCKEY

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|-------|-----------------------|-------------|
| 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



Massabesic and Sanford split the matches 3-3, but the Mustangs came away with a six-shot win in the team event to help post a narrow 7-6 win in varsity golf at Sanford Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Noah Cretien had the low round of the day and won 2&1, securing two points. Jonah Roy (2UP) and Tyler Lambert (5&3) both grabbed a pair of points as well.

GOLF

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|-------|------------------------------|------|
| 9/26 | Massabesic @Noble Sanford CC | 4pm |
| 10/2 | League Championship | |
| 10/5 | State Championship | |
| 10/12 | State Individuals | |



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Obituaries

Violet M. Woodsome

Violet M. Woodsome, a long-time resident of North Waterboro, passed away on Sept. 17, 2019, at the age of 90. She has made her home with her daughter Brenda and her husband Myron Edgerly for the last five years.



Violet M. Woodsome

She was born on Nov. 18, 1928 on her grandparent's farm in Loudon, New Hampshire. Violet was the oldest of seven children born to Ralph H. and Amy Storrs Maxfield. At the age of two, the family moved to North Waterboro where Violet spent her entire life. She attended Waterboro High School.

Violet was a member of the Community Baptist Church, was a former Superintendent of the church Sunday school and was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Church Ladies Aide. She was also a member of the North Waterboro Fire Auxiliary and was member of the Eastern Star; where she held many stations, and was past Worthy Matron of the Limerick Chapter. She was awarded a lifetime member pin from the Eastern Star.

Violet married Clarence Woodsome Sr. "Bud" on Aug. 17, 1946; they made their home in North Waterboro, "Woodsome Vill" as it was often called. She and Bud loved to dance and spent many weekends with friends at the Maple Trees dancing. Violet was a homemaker who loved to cook, can from her garden, try new recipes, but she will be remembered by her family for making the best Apple squares around. Every Friday Violet had a standing appointment to get her hair done. She was strong, stubborn and always a fighter, but most of

all she was a beautiful lady who loved her family.

When her three kids were in high school, Violet became a CNA and went on to get her LPN license. She worked for many years at the Hillcrest Manor in Sanford and also did private duty nursing. After she retired, she and Bud spent many winters in Florida enjoying the sun.

Violet was predeceased by her parents, Ralph H. and Amy Stores Maxfield, her husband Clarence Woodsome Sr., a son Bruce Woodsome, two brothers Ralph Maxfield and Edwin Maxfield and a sister Janet Brown. She was also predeceased by her long-time very special companion James Earl Sr.

Violet is survived by her son Clarence Woodsome Jr. "Buddy" and his wife Nancy, and her daughter Brenda Edgerly and her husband Myron all of North Waterboro. Three brothers, Roy Maxfield and his wife Eileen, Roger Maxfield and his wife Karen both of Loudon, NH and Ronald Maxfield and his wife Carol of Aledo, Texas; Nine grandchildren, Brent Woodsome, Lesa Woodsome, Lori Valley, Melissa Weymouth, Mary-ann Baker, Mark Edgerly, Carrie Jacobson, Cassie Woodsome and Cory Woodsome; Fourteen great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews and two very special sisters-in-law, Shirley and Mary Maxfield.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the North Waterboro Community Baptist Church, where a reception will be held immediately following the service. Private graveside service will be held at Highland Cemetery in Limerick.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Waterboro Historical Society, P.O. Box 498, No. Waterboro, ME 04061.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

LETTERS

Thanks for donations

Our relief drive for Hurricane Dorian has concluded. This morning at 11:00am 16 pallets of goods were loaded onto a DHL semi for transport to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

In Fort Lauderdale, the relief group HeadKnowles will arrange for transport and distribution of the items to those in need in The Bahamas.

In addition to material items, over \$7,000.00 has been donated through an account at Camden National Bank. These funds will be transferred to HeadKnowles soon.

We want to extend our sincere appreciation to all who donated to this cause. Business such as; Funky Bow Brewery, Volk Packaging, Home Depot, H.A. Mapes, Old Orchard Beach Public Works, IAFF local 1476, Sunbelt Rentals, Arion Lodge 162, DHL Courier, I do apologize if I left anyone out.

The support and encouragement received from the community was overwhelming. Our goal was to fill one apparatus bay. That bay was two thirds full!

— Roger S. Hooper, Fire Chief
Goodwins Mills Fire-Rescue

Support from area businesses

The Arundel Historical Society recently hosted our 7th Annual Heritage Day on Sept. 14 and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us out.

Thanks to: Arundel Ford, Arundel Market, Bentley's Saloon, Champion Auto Body, Champion Auto Sales Inc., Coca-Cola, Inc., Douston Construction, Inc., Kate's Butter, Kennebunk Dunkin' Donuts, The Lobster Company, Michael Lux Painting, Sharon Arnold Lux School of Dance, Neil's Motors, Inc., Wayne Parry Lobsterman, Jim Plamondon Electricians, Pottys-R-U's, Shields Meats, and Weirs Motor Sales. Our gratitude goes to all of these businesses and individuals for their support and generous donations of cash, food, materials, raffle prizes, and/or services. We ask that you keep these people in mind as you shop for articles or services. They are the economic fabric that keeps the local economy strong.

— Board of Directors
Arundel Historical Society

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Books for Joey

My husband and a friend found much to admire among the crafters and vendors at the recent apple festival. We had agreed to meet the friend at the stonewall at noon and left her to scan the offerings of vendors, etc. most of them at bargain prices. Especially attractive to me were children's books. I soon was toting about more than I had planned on. They weren't for me or for grandchildren, but for Joey. I will explain.

We were vacationing on Campobello Island, N.B. and attending the tea held each year as a fundraiser for St. Anne's Episcopal Church. This was really a "High Tea" prepared by the women. You wouldn't think tea would be so popular but it is. For \$10 you get tea and a home baked plate of goodies. Some women attend wearing hats, everyone is dressed up, and served by the young girls. There are flowers at each table and the line waiting for tea sometimes extends out the door and down the walk. There is music, this year provided by my husband and his autoharp. The quilters have their quilts on display, hoping for sales, and on the side of the hall there is a food sale.

At my table last year there was a woman I had wanted to meet, Joey's mother. (It is a fine opportunity to meet people.) Joey was autistic and home schooled. He appeared to be very intelligent but did not talk. I knew him as the little boy who was learning to ring the church bell for the morning service — one of my cousins was teaching him how to do it. Because you talk to everybody at the tea, I was soon in conversation with his mother. She had two older children who had no problems in conversing. At one time Joey had said "Hi" to my husband who had felt very complimented by this brief exchange. Joey doesn't talk to just anybody.

Because my husband and I had been distributing the household goods of a friend who had moved out of state, I thought of the many books which that included. Perhaps some could be handed on to Joey. I spoke to a cousin (I have a lot of them.) who drives to Connecticut to visit her son. Could I meet her in the Wal Mart parking lot in Biddeford with some books for Joey? Of course. No problem. And so it was done. When she returns to Campobello Joey gets his books.

At this time Joey has been the recipient of two bundles of books. What I purchased at the Apple Festival will also head his way. It saves on postage, which isn't cheap in Canada.

Library news

The really great news at Parsons Library is that we have a new library director, Isabel Turk of Portland, who started on Wednesday, Sept. 25. On Monday, Oct. 5, there will be an "Aloha, Aloha" from 12 to 3 to thank Gus for 12 great years and welcome Isabel Turk. Patrons are invited to attend.

Obituaries are a free service in the Reporter.

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ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

CORNISH APPLE FESTIVAL
Sept. 28, 2019 • 9:00AM - 4:00PM
FREE ADMISSION



- Live Entertainment
- Artists, Crafters, Vendors & Food
- Apple Pie Contest & Auction Sat. @11:00
Guest Judge Miss Maine 2019 Carolyn Brady
- Antique Show & Vintage Fair @Cornish Fair Grounds
- Heather Masse Friday Night @Pike Hall
- 2 Free Shuttles to and from the Park
- Apple Acres Bluegrass Festival
- Supper at UCC Church
- Historical Society Pie Sale
- Book Sale @ Bonney Library
- Raffles & Silent Auction

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ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

19TH CENTURY CURRAN VILLAGE at NEWFIELD

MUSEUM OPEN
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 & 28, and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 & 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Offering fall activities to visitors including apple cider making and processing of oats and corn with hand crank machinery. Picking and sauerkraut making, Victorian kitchen, blacksmithing, Dr. Trafton and more. Our 1894 horse carousel is ready for rides at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. these days with admissions of \$10 Adults, Children 17 and under Free.

KNIFE MAKING CLASS
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 & 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Our popular blacksmithing class is back. In this class for the beginner and intermediate student you learn to forge a blade and tang from spring steel using a propane fueled forge. Filing, sanding and grinding. Oil quench hardening. Make a hardwood handle with wood scales, rivets and epoxy. Oven tempering of your complete knife. Cost is \$225 and includes tools and materials. Bring a 2.5 lb. hammer if you like. Safety eyewear, gloves, natural fiber clothing and leather shoes necessary. First come, first serve. Class limited to 5. Take it with friends and family. Call 205-4849 to register.

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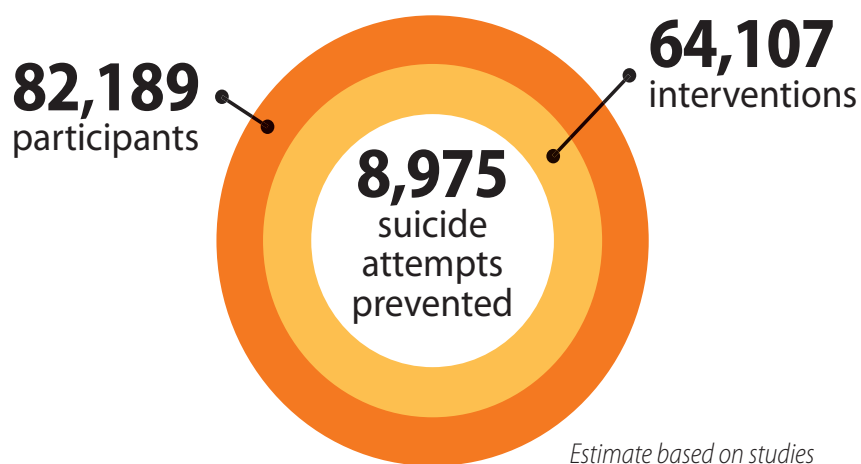


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safeTALK works

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**Date: September 27, 2019
4PM - 8PM**

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Biddeford, ME**

**Hosted by: Seeds of Hope &
YCMCN Veteran Suicide
Prevention Task Force**

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