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‘Scoop for the Pooch’

BY JOANNE BARGIONI

At the beginning of the summer, the Springvale Public Library, in collaboration with Loyal Companion Pet Store (1364 Main St.), initiated the summer reading program for kids and teens called ‘Scoop for the Pooch,’ to benefit the Animal Welfare Society (AWS) in Kennebunk. After each child and teen read a book this summer, they were entitled to scoop a cup of dry dog food into a container to measure the progress of the books read by the children. The container was a long cylindrical tube made by Brian Fraser of Rohm America LLC, an acrylic manufacturer at 1796 Main St. When the container was full of dog food, Loyal Companion Pet Store donated one bag of dog food to go to the Animal Welfare Society.

Sheila Dube, Youth Services Librarian, said, “93 children and 26 teens registered for this pro-

gram which provided over 272 meals for the dogs”.

In addition, the Library held a weekly craft project. “Throughout the summer,” Dube stated, “the participants made 161 cat and dog toys to be sent to the AWS.” Pet food and toys were also donated by families and Camp Curtis Lake in Sanford.

The pet food was presented to Bri Roche, Humane Educator, AWS, on Friday, Aug. 27, in the Children’s Room of the library.

The purpose of the program was not only to get needed donations for the AWS but also for the children to learn to provide help and service to the community. The teens earned community service credits that they need for graduation from high school.

Altogether, the summer readers were able to donate 10 large bags of dog food and a few bags of cat food too!



From left, Bri Roche, from the Animal Welfare Society receives a donation from Sheila Dube, Children’s Librarian and Lesley Unger, Library Director as part of the ‘Scoop for the Pooch’ program. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

Visiting Newfield’s earliest settlers

BY C.J. PIKE

Three years ago, a group of us visited the old Heard/Hurd Cemetery on Lost Mile Road. The name was originally spelled Heard but it changed in later years to Hurd. One of the graves that I saw had a rose bush growing out of it, and it was in bloom. It intrigued me, as there were no other bushes in the entire cemetery. A woman was buried there by the name of Sarah Cotton, 1838-1897, who was married to John W. Cotton. After her death, he lived in Fitchburg, Massachusetts and the farm burned in 1901.

My assistant Steve Parello and I took a ride over there recently, and the first stone that I visited was hers, but the rose was not in bloom.

As we looked at it, we noticed three small stones set in the ground, and two of them said ‘infant.’ One daughter died in 1876,

and one son, died in 1877. And one son, named George was just 1 year, 6 months and 24 days old, when he died in 1876. She had three babies that had died and it was sad to see that her attempts at being a mother were taken from her.

Other family names in there were: Wentworth, Tucker, Lang, Sinclair, Curtice, Williams, Lerner, Beckman and Witham.

The next cemetery we visited was on Sanborn Road, where we looked for the grave of Leon F. Moors, who was the key to solving the murder in 1900 of four people in Newfield.

Parello spotted a cemetery set back in the woods, so he went up to check it out. The pathway up to it was overgrown, and it was a little steep, but with his help, I was able to get up there, too. And, I was impressed at what a quiet, beautiful place it was for the people who

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The rose bush at Sarah Cotton’s grave was not in bloom this year, but she is there, watching over her babies. PHOTOS BY C.J. PIKE



Leon Moors final resting place, with his wife, is the white stone, set up on a knoll in a quiet, peaceful spot in the back of the cemetery on Sanborn Road.

COVID-19 vaccination clinic re-opens

York County Emergency Management Agency reopened the COVID-19 vaccine clinic at the Marshalls building at the Center for Shopping in Sanford on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The clinic, located at 1364 Main Street in Sanford, will operate Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-7 p.m. and beginning Sept. 18, the clinic will add weekend hours on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The former retail store was converted into a high-volume vaccination center last spring in partnership with the Maine CDC, MaineHealth, Southern Maine Healthcare, and local first responders, and delivered over 40,000 vaccinations until its closing in July. “We have done several mobile clinics in York County over the summer, and with the sharp increase in positive cases, it is important for the community to have another fixed location where individuals can access the vaccine,” said Art Cleaves, York

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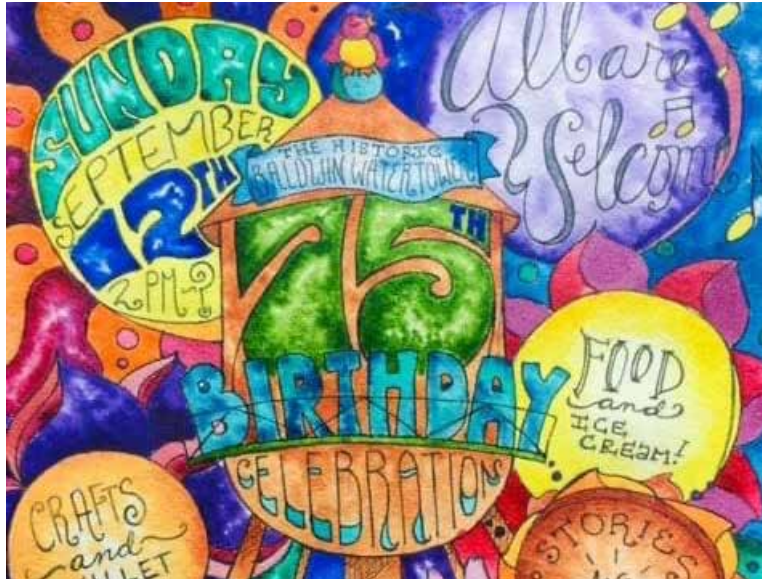
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Community Calendar

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75TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR HISTORIC WATER TOWER Sunday, Sept. 12 starting at 2 p.m. at 243 Pequawket Trail, East Baldwin. The water tower turns 75 this year and they're hosting a public event to commemorate it's past and celebrate it's future. Presentation followed by activities for the whole family. Free ice cream and food for all attendees. Schedule: 2 p.m. meet & greet; 2:30 games & activities; 3:30 presentation; 4 p.m. music.

COMING EVENTS

BEAN SUPPER to be held at St. Matthew Church, 19 Dora Lane, Limerick on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. MENU: Baked Beans, Ham, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, American Chop Suey, Bread, Beverage & Dessert. Price: adults \$10, children 5-12 \$, children 4 and under are free. Everyone Welcome!

The Rebecca Emery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will host a **CELEBRATION OF CONSTITUTION WEEK AND A GENEALOGY WORKSHOP** at the Goodall Memorial Library, 952 Main St., Sanford, on Sept. 11 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Celebration and workshop are open to the public and will include a brief history of the inception of the proclaimed week, and a book donation to the library. The focus of the workshop will be the step-by-step instructions to complete the membership application to join the DAR. We will teach you about what are the required documents needed to support your application, and where to find them. The DAR is a non-profit, all volunteer lineage society. FMI visit DAR.org. RSVP is requested to Rebecca_Emery@mainedar.org.

COOK THE BOOK will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Ask to see the cookbook at the main desk. The book is entitled Secret Ingredient Cookbook. Just pick a recipe from the cookbook. Make the recipe at home and bring it into the library on Sept. 14. For more information go to the library's website at www.springvalelibrary.org.

BOOK SALE Springvale Library will be holding its Annual Book Sale on Friday, Sept. 17 and 18. The Book Sale coincides with the 'Music on the Patio Concert Series' on Sept. 17. Come shop for a book, pack a lunch, and attend the concert from 12 to 1 p.m. The Library is located at 1364 Main Street, Springvale.

FREE COMMUNITY DRIVE THRU DINNER Sept. 18 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Goodwins Mills Advent Christian Church, 498 Goodwins Mills Road on Route 35 by the Pond. Menu includes Baked Beans, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, Rolls and Brownies

PLANT SALE University of Maine Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener Volunteers will host a Native Plant Sale at Wells Reserve at Laudholm Farm at 342 Laudholm Farm Road, Wells on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9-11 a.m. The sale is expected to include 18 herbaceous native plants and will be held rain or shine and educational information on plant growing conditions, benefits to wildlife, and complementary species will be provided by knowledgeable Master Gardener Volunteers. Have a mask on hand if you are not vaccinated and/or feel safer being masked in a group setting. FMI email frank.wertheim@maine.edu.

THE LYMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Community Library. This is the annual meeting with the election of officers. Please bring a lawn chair because we will continue to meet outside. The rain date is Sept. 22.

ONGOING EVENTS

KNOW SOMEONE IN PRISON OR JAIL? "Individuals don't go to prison alone, their families go also." Rose's Room is a support group for family and friends of incarcerated loved ones, where everyone is welcomed, loved, and equally respected! Meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of the month from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Sanford/Springvale location, Bishop Cote Hall, 10 Payne Street, Springvale (Facebook at "Rose's Room").

Massabesic Lions monthly dine-in or take-out **BEAN SUPPER** the 2nd Saturday of every month, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Regional Medical Center building, 813 Main Street, Waterboro. Adults \$8. Children 5 to 12 \$5, 4 and under No Charge. Kidney and Pea Beans, Chop Suey, Ham, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, "Our Homemade" Biscuits, variety of yummy Desserts. Everyone is Welcome.

The Sanford Unitarian Church will be bringing back their monthly **CORNER CUPBOARD** held on the third Saturday of every month. This is a non-food, essential item pantry from 10 a.m. until noon at 5 Lebanon Street, Sanford. We ask that you please wear a mask and bring your own bag.

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.



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Saturday, September 11, 9 to 11am.

We will be taking active steps to maintain social distancing and minimize the risk of exposure to COVID. PLEASE wear a mask if you are unvaccinated.

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Thursday, Sept. 16, 3:30 to 6pm

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New Century Club

Approximately 16 members and guests of the New Century Club met at the home of Al and Barbara Carlson on Aug. 30, gathering in the barn where a social hour was enjoyed before the supper and business meeting was held, led by Alix Golden. Because of the Pandemic the society has had no recent meetings in 2021. The group discussed the direction the club should be taking this year, and how to interest new members.

New Arrival

Elizabeth and Nick Michaud became the proud parents of their first child, a 16 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, 19 inches long, on Aug. 16. Ainsley Jean Michaud's grandparents are Judy and Tom Chapais of Alfred.

Codes Permits Issued

Codes Enforcement Officer Jim Allaire reports the following permits were issued in August; to Brian Carroll of Carroll Lane for a horse barn; Raymond Sanborn of Back Road for a tool shed; David Gile of Gile Road for a driveway en-

trance; David and Lisa Michaud of Blueberry Hill Road for both a new home foundation and garage foundation; Michael Giarnese of Stone Road for a sign and Thomas Peaslee of Pond View Lane for a shed.

Fire and Rescue Calls

There was a total of 65 calls in August, 19 for medical transport BLS; 14 for medical transport ALS; 9 for medical non transport. There were 6 motor vehicle crashes, 2 for a mutual aid fire, 3 for medical mutual aid, 4 for fire alarm activation, 1 for a structure fire, 1 for wires or limbs down, 1 for public assistance, and 2 cancelled, for a total of 65 incidents.

Parish Church

Numerous activities are planned for the Alfred Parish Church Fair Sept. 24-26 including a penny raffle, bake sale, free concert on the lawn and strawberry shortcake social. People are invited to donate items for the penny raffle. For more information contact Eric Ducharme at 490-2108.

Selectmen's Meetings

The selectmen's meetings are held upstairs in Alfred Town Hall on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Comments may be made by the public on any agenda item for 2 minutes only per individual, directed only to the selectmen.

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Town of Acton Public Notice

The Acton Planning Board has scheduled a **PUBLIC HEARING** for Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 6:00pm 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 JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Acton is currently accepting applications for a **Transfer Station Superintendent**. The chosen candidate will have a minimum of 3 years of supervisory experience, strong people skills, and the ability to multi-task. The Town of Acton's Transfer Station has a budget of approximately \$300,000, the Superintendent will be responsible for the creation and managing of this budget with Selectmen oversight, therefore attention to detail is a must. This will be a salary position averaging 25 hours per week with an hourly rate of \$20-\$22 an hour depending on experience. The Town of Acton currently offers earned paid time off, paid holidays and a longevity bonus.

Interested candidates should send their resumes to the Town of Acton, Attn: Town Administrator, 35 H Road Acton Maine 04001. **Deadline to submit is 4:00pm Wednesday, September 15, 2021.** The Town of Acton is an EOE and reserves the right to reject any and all applications.

AN ESSAY FROM ALFRED

How to get a flock of hens

Like many parents, we have an informal agreement with our daughter in Lyman. She provides us with eggs, we provide her family with vegetables – cukes, beans and whatever grows in our garden. On a recent Sunday, when the Alfred church wasn't holding a service, we attended the Acton church, sitting outside under the pine trees in our lawn chairs and enjoying the view. We made sure we were situated facing the loudspeaker and avoiding getting the sun in our eyes. I always carry a cap in the car.

On that particular Sunday my spouse had promised our daughter she could borrow his tractor – her own was too high for a task she had in mind. So he planned to go to Tractor Supply after church to purchase hydraulic oil which his tractor needs. I was sure it would

be available somewhere else but he didn't think so. Consequently we visited Tractor Supply on the way home where I sat in the car and waited. It seemed to be a popular place – customers kept coming out, but not my spouse.

When he finally returned to the car – with hydraulic oil – he said they had chicks in there. Maybe we should get some for April – a fox had visited hers and was decimating the flock. "Do you want to see them?" he asked.

I'm always willing to look at chicks, so followed him into the store. It was near the rear – I had an opportunity to see everything and do not know why I had never visited. They seemed to have anything any would-be farmers would like, including baby chicks.

Their pen was full of baby chicks who came in two sizes – small and smaller. Those who were just small already had some feathers. A clerk arrived who ex-

plained those were a bit older, and they could be purchased for a little less because the boys had yet to be separated from the girls. In other words we wouldn't know if we were purchasing prospective laying hens or not. Most customers would want to know.

We really didn't care. My spouse is an old chicken farmer – he would know when it was time to know. And then the clerk mentioned an even better buy – we could have all the ones in that particular pen for twenty-five cents each! That did it. We couldn't pass up such a bargain. We said we would take them and paid the bill. We also purchased enough starter feed for the new arrivals.

Enroute home he asked if I would tell our daughter but when we arrived he could not resist telling her about his bargain. He had thought if she didn't want the babies we would offer them to a friend in Waterboro who is also experiencing fox problems. There was no problem – our daughter was thrilled to have the bargain chicks. He said he would find the fox hole but had no luck with that. Her driveway was full of lumber men cutting down her excess trees. There was so much activity going on I could not any imagine any self-respecting fox hanging around. He searched the nearby woods and "bombed" one hole which might have been a fox hole but apparently was not.

Meanwhile, we are waiting for the chickens to grow up and turn into hens. The roosters will become meat birds in our freezer – and also in our daughter's freezer. We did warn her that she was not to let the fox get them. And he won't because they are now occupying a horse stall. Unless the fox has learned how to chew through wood the chicks should be safe for now.

– By Allison Williams

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Sanford Springvale Chamber Ambassadors welcome owner Michael Magri at his new barbershop located at 859 Main St. in Sanford. Hours of operation are Tuesday – Friday 9AM – 5PM, Saturday 9AM – 3PM. For more information call 850-1181. From left, Stephanie Wilkins (Altrusa International), Caren Martineau (Batchelder Brothers Insurance), Michael Magri (Owner of 4 Gen Barbershop), Dan Bowden (Pilots Cove Café), Rebecca Lapierre (Town Square Realty) and Chamber President Rick Stanley. COURTESY PHOTO

Northern Light Mercy Hospital restarts COVID-19 drive up testing location

Given the recent surge in demand for COVID-19 testing, on Friday, Sept. 10, Northern Light Mercy Hospital will increase its COVID-19 testing site options by reopening the drive up testing facility located at the hospital's campus on Fore River Parkway in Portland. The site, which will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., will be open to online and telephone (1-844-489-1822) scheduling starting Sept. 9. Laboratory testing is offered at the site, including for those with symptoms, suspected exposure, or pre-procedure testing. Please note, this is a self-swab site. If children need testing, parents or guardians will administer the test.

The restart of this drive-up testing facility follows a July announcement that Mercy Hospital had expanded its testing sites to include the following locations, which remain active:

- Northern Light Mercy Walk-In Care - Gorham (Daily, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
- Northern Light Mercy Walk-In Care - Windham (Daily, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.)
- Respiratory Assessment Clinic - Westbrook (Daily, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Additional information about Northern Light Health COVID-19 testing options can be found at <https://northernlighthealth.org/Resources/COVID-19>.



TOWN OF SHAPLEIGH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Municipal Officers of the Town of Shapleigh will meet at **6:00 pm on September 28, 2021** for the purpose of holding a public hearing on and enacting the following ordinance:

GENERAL ASSISTANCE ORDINANCE AS AMENDED

The public will be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the consideration of the above ordinance by the Municipal Officers. A copy of the amended ordinance is available at the Town Administrator's office during regular hours.

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COVID-19 VACCINE
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County Emergency Management Agency Director.

The vaccination clinic, staffed by York County Emergency Management Agency personnel, mobile medical staff, and local first responders, will offer all three vaccines: Moderna, Pfizer, and Johnson & Johnson. Appointments are drop-in only.

For more vaccine-related information, visit the Maine CDC's website at www.maine.gov/covid19/vaccines.

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TOWN OF WATERBORO WATERBORO PLANNING BOARD Notice of Public Hearing

The Town of Waterboro Planning Board will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on **Wednesday, September 15, 2021, at 6:30 p.m.** The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment regarding a request for Contract Zoning located at 200 Main Street in East Waterboro.

A copy of the proposed contract is available at the town offices or at www.waterboro-me.gov. To participate in the Public Hearing, the following options are available:

- Send in a letter to the Town of Waterboro Planning Board – 24 Townhouse Road, E. Waterboro, 04030
- E-mail ceosec@waterboro-me.gov with a letter or to receive information on how to participate via phone or video via Zoom.
- Call Town of Waterboro during the Public Hearing at 207-247-6166 ext. 106

Please contact the Department with any questions at ceosec@waterboro-me.gov or 207-247-6166 ext. 121.

DATE: Wednesday, September 15, 2021
TIME: Public Hearing 6:30PM
LOCATION: 24 Townhouse Road, E. Waterboro

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CEMETERIES

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were buried there. Moors and his wife Gladys were buried in the back of it, and it was a pleasant place for them to spend the afterlife. At the front, there was a stone bench for visitors to sit on to spend a little time with loved ones that had passed. Moors was born in 1886 and died in 1960 and Gladys was born in 1896 and died in 1964.

Jospeh J. Sanborn, 1863-1936, and his wife Edith 1877-1944, were Gladys' parents, and were also buried there.

Roy Sanborn died in 2001 and Elva Sanborn died in 2003, both are buried there. Other family names that were in the cemetery were Lord and Moody.

Finding the cemetery where Leon Moors was buried is the last piece to the puzzle of that infamous murder. Moors lived to be

74 years old with his wife. He was just 14 when the murder occurred, so it may have been traumatic for him over the years, as he was good friends with Scott Goodwin, who died that night.

Parello walked down to the Reed and Durgin cemetery, which is across the street from 249 Sanborn Road, the farm house owned by Chris and Wanda Wonson. The farm was built in the early 1800's by the Reed family and has gone through many owners since that time. He also visited the nearby Quimby cemetery.

It was a beautiful day visiting these cemeteries and we were glad to have spent our time there with them.

"Help us clean out our freezer, so our neighbors won't freeze"

Thurston And Peters Sugarhouse in West Newfield used that line in their first promotion in September, 2013 to boost the Newfield Heating Assistance Fund. And, every year since then, one Sunday in September is dedicated to the program; 100 percent of all donations will go towards the program on that day. This year, it will

be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, from noon to 7 p.m.

It's ice cream by donation and there are many flavors, so come over to get your favorite. There will be a donation bucket to donate whatever you'd like. They wish to thank all of the visitors who have donated over \$5,000 in the last 7 years to help residents in Newfield with their heating costs!

Thanks from library

Newfield Library would like to give a huge thanks to everyone who donated pies and other baked goods and everyone who came to buy them. They are pleased to announce that they made \$1,180.75 in sales.

Books are still available in the library: hardcovers are \$2, paperbacks are \$.50, and children's books are \$.25 or 6 for \$1. 2022 calendars are \$2 each.

In related news, Lisa Demeule won the library quilt raffle, which was made by Shirley Fleming.

Happy birthday!

Birthday wishes go out this week to Donna Guzman, David Riley Wentworth and Marley Ann Wentworth.

SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

Mustangs win opener Suhy notches shutout

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
Sports Editor

Massabesic's varsity girls' field hockey team kicked off their 2021 season with a solid 3-0 blanking of host Bonny Eagle on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Lydia Suhy, a freshman, and classmate Charlie Anderson pow-

ered the Mustangs as Anderson had a pair of goals plus and assist and Suhy, with assistance from veteran defenders Mary Duffy and Bri Stephenson, kept the Scots offense off the board throughout.

Sydney DeSimone had a goal for Massabesic and the Jacob's sisters, Emily and Micaela, each had an assist.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cloutier third at Noble XC meet

Luke Cloutier finished third and Ian Sampson was fifth at a four-school cross country meet held at Noble High School on Thursday, Sept. 2

The Knights won the team event with 50 points, but the contest was tight as first place and fourth were separated by just 10 points. Biddeford was second with 52; Cheverus had 54 and the Mustangs ended up with 60. Chris Walton of Biddeford was first with a 16:58.60 and Jordan Maddox was runner-up with a 17:25.00.

Only 6 of the 43 runners in the field clocked in under the 20 minute mark with Cloutier posting a solid 18:32.00. Sampson crossed in 19:19.00.

The Mustangs were scheduled to host a four-school meet with Bonny Eagle, Scarborough and Westbrook, at their cross country course in Alfred on Friday, Sept. 10.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 2021 BY 4:00 PM.

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Obituaries

Nancy Mae Bean

Nancy Mae Bean, 87, of East Waterboro passed away on Aug. 31, 2021 after a brief illness. Nancy was born March 27, 1934, the second daughter of four children to James and Elizabeth Earl of East Waterboro.



Nancy Mae Bean

Independent Order of Oddfellows. She was also a member of the American Guild of Organists and served for a number of years as church organist for Trinity Church in Saco and other church services in Kennebunk.

Nancy is preceded in death by her parents James and Elizabeth Earl, her sister Lillian, her brother James, her devoted husband Raymond, and her sons Raymond Jr. and Spencer. She is survived by her brother William, her daughter Angela, sons Bradford and Larry, her granddaughter Angela Herron

with her husband Mark and two great grandsons Mark Jr. and Luke of Tallahassee, Florida, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Nancy's adventurous spirit, love for Maine, wicked sense of humor, passion for music, cooking and devotion to her church and family will be missed forever by those that knew and loved her.

A graveside service was held on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Pine Grove South Cemetery in Waterboro.

Condolences may be expressed at www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

As a teenager, Nancy studied piano and as an accomplished player won numerous talent shows. She appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Talent TV Show in the early 1950s and was runner-up in the 1953 Miss Maine contest. After graduating Waterboro HS and Westbrook College, she went on to graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music. One of her classmates she remembered well at the Conservatory was Corretta Scott and meeting with Ms. Scott's future husband Martin Luther King. After the Conservatory, Nancy briefly worked for the US Government in Washington DC and then returned to Maine to marry her husband, Raymond Bean also from Waterboro. Together they raised five children; Raymond Jr., Bradford, Angela, Spencer and Larry. While enjoying her family, Nancy found time to work as a teacher in Burlington MA, as an auditor for the IRS, and for the First Bank of Boston. In the early 1970s, she and Raymond started and operated two food take-out services in Salisbury Beach, MA for the summer seasons as a fun way to put her children to "work".

From the late 1970s to early 1990s, Nancy and her family lived in Boca Raton FL where, she pursued a career as real estate broker before eventually returning home to Maine after the death of her husband. She proudly served as a member on the Waterboro Historical Society, the Waterboro Cemetery Committee, and the Rebekah

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TOWN OF ALFRED PUBLIC HEARING
Tuesday, September 21, 2021
4:00 p.m. Alfred Town Hall

Pursuant to Title 22 M.R.S.A. § 4305 the Municipal Officers of the Town of Alfred, Maine, will meet at the Alfred Town Hall on Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing to adopt the changes to the General Assistance Ordinance and Appendices A-H to the General Assistance Ordinance.

Board of Selectmen, Town of Alfred

TOWN OF ALFRED PUBLIC HEARING
LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION
Tuesday, September 14, 2021
4:00 p.m. Alfred Town Hall

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Alfred Town Hall, County of York, and State of Maine at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 14, 2021. Said hearing being on The Liquor License Renewal Application for the Oak Street Bistro located at 3 Oak Street, Alfred, Maine.

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From left, David Mann, Scott Cudworth, Bill Mageary, Anna Desmond, Maggie Moody and Mike Cote. PHOTO BY JOANNE BARGIONI

8th annual Heritage Day to be held in Arundel

The Arundel Historical Society will be hosting the 8th Annual Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 18. It is to be held at the Society's North Chapel Common at the (corner of Limerick Road and Route 111 - Alfred Road) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free and it is a relaxed, family-friendly event.

Crafters will be there with a nice variety of crafts and the day will include games/activities for kids as well as music and food. Our very popular Apple Pie Baking Contest (entry deadline at noon) will provide some excitement and excellent pies to sample after the contest. Get out your best recipe and enter to win! A Lady's Skillet Toss and Cornhole Contest will add to the fun as well. There will also be information booths from local organizations.

Heritage Day is a community celebration of the rural history and legacy of the people of Arundel. There will be farm animals, functioning antique engines, spinning and weaving, historical displays and our "Reminisce Tent." Returning again will be the 3rd Maine Infantry Co. A, a Civil War encampment demonstrating living history of life in the early 1860's.

Heritage Day is a wonderful time for people to get caught up with neighbors and for folks from other towns to get to know more about local history and what makes Arundel such a great community in which to live.

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

On Aug. 24, at the weekly BOS meeting at the town hall, they celebrated three more volunteers, David Mann, Anna Desmond and Maggie Moody.

David Mann has been volunteering in the town since 2008. He is a member of the Conservation Committee, helped in town elections, a Board member of the Three Rivers Land Trust, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Acton-Shapleigh Historical

Society.

Anna Desmond is a member of the Conservation Committee, a Ballot Clerk, Election Warden, and a member of the Saco River Corridor Commission.

Maggie Moody is a Ballot Clerk and a member of the Planning Board.

The recipients were awarded a certificate of appreciation presented by the BOS and a coffee mug commemorating volunteers.

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