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The Earl of Hannaford

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Earl Doughty has been a fixture for more than seventeen years in the Hannaford Supermarket parking lot in Waterboro and anyone who has spent any time in or around town, and even some who may have just been passing through might have had an encounter with him. He is variously called “The Earl of Hannaford,” Mr. Doughty, “The carriage man,” or just plain Earl, but for many he is one of the most familiar faces of Hannaford as he pushes rows of shopping carts back to the store to await their next use.



David Ham and Jim Davenport, front-end shift leader Sheila Hawkins and deli staffer Linda Dumont all attest, “He’s dependable, and loyal, and Dumont adds, ‘He’s sweetheart!’” Davenport says he always gets a sports update from Doughty when they meet. “He’s an avid Sox, Pats and Celtics fan, so he always has the scores.” Having worked together for around ten years, the two have a lot of history, and Davenport says, “One thing I know is when he’s not here, the front-end folks miss him; he does a really good job.”

Sitting at the sunlit kitchen table in his colonial-style home off Old Portland Road in Lake Arrowhead, Earl shares that he will turn 77 in February, and claims it is working his 40-hour a week job at Hannaford that keeps him going. Asked why he doesn’t go to part-time at his age, Doughty attributes his desire to remain working full-time to multiple sources. First there is his mother, “My mother always said, ‘Earl, keep going, as long as you possibly can, keep going.’ And my doctor tells me, for my health, to keep going too. So, I do 7 to 7 ½ hours with the carriages, and that helps me keep going.” He calls these his inner voices, which include, “All those folks, and the guy upstairs, I do my praying, and that gives me the strength to get through, to just keep going.”

Part of that may come from the fact that “Mr. Doughty” has a method. He says he gets into a rhythm - work two hours, take a break, work 2 or 3 hours. “I go from corral to corral, get into a flow, the breaks, you gotta take ‘em, but they can mean falling behind.” The rule is to push eight carriages at a time, but “I push it if I’m falling behind; don’t want to waste time, you’re on their time. But they let me do my thing, they’re awful good like that.”

Customers and staff alike comment on that capacity, as managers

Earl was born and grew up in Portland, in a house just behind the
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Earl Doughty chats with Hannaford customer Barbara Paskiewicz, of West Road in Waterboro, who has stopped to visit with him ever since she moved here from Connecticut in 2000. She says they talk about sports, the price of oil, or how they are doing on the Daily Numbers. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

New site for food pantry

By ALLISON WILLIAMS

It was a long time coming but the York County Shelter Programs’ food pantry now has new quarters. No longer will chilly clients have to wait outside in a line. There is a warm room with comfortable chairs for them. Nor will food be stored in aging freezers. Four newly purchased freezers dominate one room. There are racks for fresh vegetables. Also, clients can pick up what is appropriate for their families.



The York County Shelter Programs’ food pantry is now located at 5 Swett’s Bridge Road in Alfred. Volunteers were busy stocking the shelves this week as they opened officially at the new location on Monday, Jan. 22. COURTESY PHOTO

Mike Ouellette, the manager, states “It’s a complete shopping mall.” There are four freezers for meats, a sorting room, and meats can be weighed. Large stainless steel refrigerators hold foods.

It is all in the building which was formerly the sheriff’s office at 5 Swett’s Bridge Road, off Route 4 in Alfred. The ample parking area has already been plowed. The York County Community Service Association is footing the rental bill.



Food pantry manager Mike Ouellette shows off one of the new vegetable racks at the pantry. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

It has been a long time since the first pantry was opened, on Shaker Hill in a section of the old shaker barn. The food pantry, which according to thier website, serves an average of 50 families a day, will still be under the management of the York County Shelter Programs.

The new location opened
(Continued on page 4)



Little Lyman Actors

The Little Lyman Actors comprised of volunteer students in Mrs. Marine’s and Mrs. Richards’ 5th grade classes at Lyman Elementary School recently performed a play titled “Keeping a Balanced Diet.” From left, Desiree Duquette, Alison Thibodeau and Zoe Pisani were brilliant as grapes. COURTESY PHOTO

LIMERICK

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Fire Department annual dinner

On Jan. 14, members of Limerick Maine Volunteer Fire Department and EMS gathered for their annual end-of-year dinner at the Restaurant at Province Lake Golf in Parsonsfield.

Fire Chief Michael McLean awarded the annual Chief's Award to Thomas "Tommy" Thayer who recently left the department after serving for many years. "We do this as a department to show gratitude for people who have put in a good effort throughout the year," McLean said. Tommy was a member for over ten years and is missed by the department after his move out of state. "He was a helpful hand," said McLean. "He and his dad were both on the fire department."

Heidi Sampson, Maine State Representative for District #21 for Alfred and parts of the towns of Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, and Shapleigh, attended the dinner and accepted the Chief's Award on behalf of Thayer who was not able to attend.

McLean also reported that Jason Johnson, a volunteer member of the department, is finishing up his schooling to receive his paramedic license. "Paramedics have higher schooling for providing emergency care," Johnson said, when asked

about his reasons for taking this intense training that takes two and a half to three years to complete. This is a second career for Johnson, who is attending SMCC. "It's so we can provide a higher level of services to the citizens."

Steve McClean, a volunteer member for decades who has responded to over two-hundred calls this year, added, "This is a sacrifice the family makes to have the person get this paramedic's license. Paramedics are critical to Limerick's well-being." Steve McLean mentioned the time commitment involved, pointing out that the taxpayers don't pay them to get that training and that it is a financial sacrifice on the part of the member and his or her family that benefits, ultimately, the entire community.

Dean's List

Remington Gaetjens of Limerick was recently named to Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2017 semester. Gaetjens is a member of the class of 2019 majoring in environmental engineering. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

Tricia LePage of Limerick, was named to the University of New Hampshire's Dean's List with honors for the fall 2017 semester. Students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

Auditions for *Harvey* scheduled at Schoolhouse Arts Center

Schoolhouse Arts Center (SAC) has announced auditions for *Harvey*, their first production of the 2018 season, directed by Chris Roberts and assistant directed by Hollie Pryor.

When Elwood P. Dowd starts to introduce his imaginary friend Harvey, a six-and-a-half-foot invisible rabbit, to guests at a party, his sister Veta has seen as much of his eccentric behavior as she can tolerate. She decides to have him committed to a sanitarium to spare her daughter, Myrtle Mae, from future embarrassment. Problems arise when Veta is mistakenly assumed to be on the verge of lunacy when she explains to doctors that living with Elwood's hallucination have caused her to see Harvey also! The doctors commit Veta instead of Elwood, but when the truth comes out, the search is on for Elwood and his invisible companion. When he arrives at the sanitarium looking for his lost friend Harvey, Veta realizes that maybe Harvey isn't so bad after all.

Auditions will be held on Friday, Feb. 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. with callbacks on Sunday, Feb. 11 between 3 and 5 p.m. The performances will be April 13, 14, 20, 21 and 22.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Please be prepared to list any conflicts. Auditions will be held at Schoolhouse Arts Center, 16 Richville Road, Standish.

roles are available.

Elwood P. Dowd: the central character of the play, a friendly eccentric who spends his days and nights in the taverns of his unnamed town. Elwood's best friend is Harvey, an invisible six and a half-foot-tall rabbit.

Veta Louise Simmons: Elwood's sister who is becoming undone by her brother's relationship with the invisible Harvey. She decides to have Elwood committed to a sanitarium to spare the family any further embarrassment. However, the easily flustered Veta ends up being committed herself when she confesses that she too feels that she sometimes "sees" Harvey.

Myrtle Mae Simmons: Myrtle lives with her widowed mother Veta in her Uncle Elwood's home. Unmarried and eager to meet eligible men but believes her uncle's peculiar behavior is ruining her chances.

Ethel Chauvenet: An old friend of the family. She is a member of the town's social circle, which Veta wants her daughter Myrtle Mae to break into.

Betty Chumley: More concerned with socializing than with science: told that her husband has to examine a patient, she tells him, "Give a little quick diagnosis, Willie - we don't want to be late to the party." Dr. Chumley's Wife.

Dr. William B. Chumley: an esteemed psychiatrist and the

head of the sanitarium, Chumley's Rest, to which Veta has Elwood taken. He is a difficult, exacting man, feared by his subordinates, unwilling to tolerate his mistakes.

Judge Omar Gaffney: an old family friend of the Dowd's, a representative of the people in town who are accustomed to seeing Elwood talking to Harvey and who do not think anything of it.

Nurse Ruth Kelly: An attractive young nurse with a crush on the handsome but obtuse psychiatrist Dr. Sanderson. She is charmed by Elwood's courtly ways.

Dr. Lyman Sanderson: young, but very qualified psychiatrist - Dr. Chumley has picked him out of the twelve possible assistants that he tried. He is just as infatuated with Nurse Kelly as she is with him, but he only reveals his concern indirectly.

Wilson: the muscle of Chumley's Rest, a devoted orderly responsible for handling the patients who will not cooperate voluntarily.

E. J. Lofgren: Lofgren is the cab driver who regularly takes patients to and from Chumley's Rest - and sees the negative results.

Cateress/Maid: Works for the Simmons household.

For questions, check their web site at www.schoolhousearts.org or email Directors Chris Roberts at chrisroberts.me@gmail.com or Hollie Pryor at hollie.pryor29@yahoo.com.

Character breakdown

They are seeking to cast six male actors (ages late teens through 50+) and six female actors (late teens through 60+). All

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Medicaid expansion update

Last month I chose to write my column about Medicaid expansion, the costs associated with it and some of the tough decisions that will have to be made to fund it. There has been some movement over the last few weeks on this issue, and I would



by Senator Dave Woodsome

like to take this opportunity to bring my constituents up to speed on what lies ahead.

When it comes to health insurance, the one point we can all agree on is that everyone should have it. But, as is the case with so many contentious issues, there are numerous opinions on how we achieve that goal.

We will likely be hearing a lot about this matter in the coming months in Augusta as legislators look for how best to fund Medicaid expansion, which Maine citizens passed on last November's ballot.

It is important to recognize that Medicaid, which is known as MaineCare in our state, is a welfare program. It is government subsidized health care.

The term welfare is often used in a disparaging way, but it is important to note that Medicaid is a crucial service for our disabled and elderly citizens who cannot work and, without Medicaid, would be left without health insurance.

The expansion that was just approved by Maine voters is largely for childless adults who are capable of working. The federal government will pick up the tab for most of it, but Maine taxpayers will have to pay for a portion of it, and it won't be cheap.

Figuring out how to pay for this is going to be an enormous challenge for my fellow legislators and me in the months to come.

As usual, there are limited resources available. Do we raise taxes in order to come up with the money for Medicaid expansion? After we fought so hard over the past few years to lower the tax burden on Mainers, this would be a very difficult choice for me.

Or do we cut funding for other government programs such as education? After we committed the largest one-time increase to K-12 education funding in state history last year, this is also an untenable choice. I would also be opposed to cutting programs that support our elderly, veterans, those with mental health problems or those with disabilities.

Budgetary concerns aside, there is one encouraging development regarding Medicaid.

This month, the Trump Administration gave states more flexibility in allowing them to impose

work requirements for able-bodied Medicaid recipients. This is something that the State of Maine, under Republican leadership, has sought for some time.

If the recommendations are approved, it will mean that in order to receive Medicaid benefits, Mainers who are not disabled, elderly, pregnant or otherwise limited in their ability to work will have to be engaged in employment, searching for a job or doing some sort of community service.

I could not agree more with this approach. For some people, welfare has become a generational norm rather than a resource to help them stand on their own two feet.

In many ways, work is a wonderful gift with mental and physical benefits in addition to the obvious economic benefits. It builds self-esteem and gives people meaning while they develop skills and make connections that result in higher pay and self-sufficiency.

As you can see, there is no easy or magic solution to this issue. I will continue to update you all of our progress as this session unfolds.

Senator David Woodsome is currently serving his second term in the Maine State Senate. He represents the people of Senate District 33 which consists of the towns of Cornish, Limerick, Newfield, Parsonsfield, Sanford, Shapleigh and Waterboro.

BRIEFS

New LAC scholarship announced

The Lake Arrowhead Community Board of Trustees have announced the availability of a new \$1,000 scholarship for graduating high school seniors or greater.

Completed applications are due April 1, by mail to: Lake Arrowhead Community, Inc. 206 Old Portland Road North Waterboro, ME 04061 or e-mail: scholarship@lacinc.org.

The Applicant's sponsor (LAC property owner) must be a member in good standing. (No past dues or liens attached to property from LAC).

The Applicant must be a son, daughter, grandson, granddaughter, step son, step daughter, step grandson, or step granddaughter, of a community member and must be enrolled in an accredited institution that funds are to be used for and cannot be awarded this scholarship two consecutive years in a row.

The funds must be used within the following 12 months upon receiving. Funds will be released by LAC to the applicant upon a financial commitment letter or invoice from the accredited institution.

A copy of the Application can be found at <https://www.lacinc.org/homesite/new-lac-scholarship/> or call the LAC office at 247-5239.

Retirement party

Longtime Waterboro Public Library staffer Jean Rungren will be retiring soon. The staff and trustees of the library will host an Open House Celebration of Jean's time and contributions to the library on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be refreshments, and all are invited to come and celebrate with Jean. FMI call 247-3363 or email librarian@waterborolibrary.org.

Special needs registry

York County residents who enrolled during the past ten years in the York County Emergency Management's special needs registry so their safety could be ensured during a lengthy power outage or other community emergency are hereby notified that this program has been discontinued.

Elderly, disabled, or other at-risk registrants who still wish to be checked on are encouraged to arrange for this service by contacting their local fire departments or emergency management personnel.

MHS yearbook orders

Have you ordered your child's 2018 MHS yearbook yet? The absolute last day to order is Feb. 23. You can order direct and add personalization if you'd like at www.jostens.com.

RSU #57

Pre-K Program Providers

RSU #57 is hosting a meeting for district Pre-K Program Providers, **Tuesday, January 30th at 5:30 pm** at the Massabesic East Training Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to share the district's plan to expand the program and to discuss the criteria for entrance into the program.

If you have a Private Pre-K Program in the district and would like to attend, please email or call Lisa Dearborn. (lisadearborn@rsu57.org or 207-247-3221 ext. 2209)

8TH ANNUAL Ice Fishing Derby

Sokokis Lake, Route 11, Limerick at the public boat launch

Sunday, Feb. 4

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Early registration on Saturday, Feb. 3
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Newfield's treasured natural resource

It wasn't until recently that I realized just what a treasure it is to have our own little mountain spring. Crystal clear mountain spring water comes off the top of Bond Mountain and is piped 800 feet down to an area at the base on Route 11, where people may go to get a cool, refreshing drink.

It seems that the spring is used by many locals who get the natural spring water, just as they did back in the days when that may have been the only water source that was available for some folks. According to local resident Sheila Beal, her grandfather used to go there regularly to get a nice cold drink of the water.

The Bond Mountain Spring is acclaimed by Three Rivers Land Trust as "one of the last remaining roadside springs in York County." The spring has been a natural resource from the time of the early settlers, according to local history, which was over 150 years ago.

It starts from up near where the old foundation of the original 1820 Thomas Bond homestead is located. Thomas Bond built his house up on the mountain and died on the mountain, as did three of his wives and some of their children. There is a small plot where they are all believed to be buried.

Hiking the mountain has been a quest for locals, as well, and the trail begins next to the spring at the bottom, and winds up through tall grass on an old logging road, according to Maine Day Hiker, and the history of the town. It is a rough trail in spots but is only about a half mile long.



FILE PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

The Overlook at the top is off a small trail that goes to the left, but is actually a little below the summit. Once you reach the overlook, there are remains of the old houses and views of Rock Haven and West Newfield. Many years ago, I hiked it and found it to be a little bit of a work out, but well worth it.

The spring is located on Bond Spring Road, at the turnout, where there is ample parking, if anyone wanted to hike the mountain, or stop for a refreshing drink of spring water.

As for me, I recently had a little water problem at my house, and frequently visited the spring for some nice, clean water, and I just have to say, I'm sure glad that it is there. It certainly is a treasure.

Kudos to our first responders

There was a minor head on collision on Lost Mile Road last week, in which two cars collided due to icy conditions. Fortunately nobody was hurt, and the Newfield Fire Department was on the scene to assist with everything.

Newfield Rescue was on the scene when a West Newfield man fell in a parking lot last week, and was also fortunate to have no serious injuries. Bystanders helped as much as they could by supplying

blankets to keep him warm and calling the rescue for him. Newfield Rescue was there within 5-10 minutes.

A community working together to help each other is a blessing.

Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - Jan. 29, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - Jan. 29, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m. New members always welcome. Jim Dion is the Scoutmaster. Call Joe Iannazzo at 850-6237.

Newfield firefighters work session - Jan. 30, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - Jan. 30, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Tea Time - Jan. 31, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Newfield Rescue training - Feb. 1, 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 - Feb. 2, at the clubhouse at Lewis Hill Road at 7:30 p.m.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

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324-5823

FOOD PANTRY

(Continued from page 1)

its doors on Monday, Jan. 22. The hours will remain the same: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Donations can be dropped off at the new location Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ouellette says a Grand Opening will be held in February.

Historical committee

Do you have a tattered old cookbook in your kitchen? One that you no longer use? The Alfred Historical Committee would like to borrow it for next season's exhibit, which will be all about foods and some that originated in Alfred, like cranberries, blueberries, dairy products, etc.

The Maine Historical Society will focus on foods during its next exhibit which opens in March. During its meeting last week the Alfred committee decided to do the same. It will be an opportunity to haul from upstairs in the museum some of the farm equipment which has never been displayed. It was even suggested there be a "recipe of the week" with samples available to museum goers- not just samples of the food but also free recipes. The museum doesn't open until May which will give people time to check for old recipe books.

The one in Alfred was done in 1984, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Parish Church. Not many of those good cooks are still with us but their recipes are.

Beginner bee school

The York County Beekeepers Association and the University of Maine Cooperative Association are sponsoring a beginner beekeepers class on Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 starting Feb. 22 until March 22. The course fee is \$95 including membership in the as-

sociation, books and materials. Pre-registration is due by Feb. 16. FMI call 1-800 287-1535.

Church painting

While the Parish Church sanctuary was not being used for the morning services, it appeared to be an excellent time to do some ceiling repairs. This had probably not been done since the renovations of approximately 100 years ago. Storage activities in the attic had created a few cracks (squirrel carcasses and scrap lumber were discovered) but the ceiling was in remarkable shape considering its age.

The Tony Castro Company of New Gloucester, Maine, hired for the job, discovered the original whitewash and oil based paint were all that covered the plaster. Using staging and a 16 foot ladder, the ceiling "injuries" were scraped and a special tool was used with an epoxy glue to fill in the cracks. Matching paint finished the task. Finances do not allow further progress with painting but "It looks great!" reports Steve MacKinnon who assisted the contractor. When the congregation returns to the sanctuary they will be worshipping beneath a ceiling that "looks like new" but isn't. But is safer.

Puzzles galore

If you like to do puzzles (remember, this is a long winter) Parsons Library has them. There is usually one in the reading room (a thousand piece one) which visitors can tackle right there. There are also about a dozen of 500 to 1,000 piece puzzles which can be tackled at home. They include light-houses, lobster buoys, candies, and the candy and cookies puzzle we just finished, which will probably be the next one put out in the library. Each one is a challenge, and a nice diversion from shoveling and scraping snow.

Village notes

The selectmen will be meeting with the budget committee and all department heads on the budget for 2018-2019 on Jan. 31.

A confused deer was spotted by the old cemetery. When seen it leaped over the wall and disappeared.

A row boat is being donated to the village museum, made by Charlie Kokernak's father.

Anyone interested in learning rug hooking is welcome to join the rug hookers on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. at the Almon Williams home, 160 Gore Road.

Snowmobiles have been seen whizzing about on Shaker Pond.

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SPORTS

WRESTLING

Sack of silver for wrestlers

Massabesic wrestlers picked up 161 points; good for second place overall, at the annual Michael J. Baker Essex Classic Wrestling Tournament held Jan. 19 and 20 in Essex Junction, Vermont.

The Mustangs have made the event part of their regular schedule for many years as longtime head coach Rick Derosier uses it for both a team building exercise and to allow his wrestlers to gain experience competing against individuals outside those that they regularly face. The historic results for Massabesic on the mat seem to bear out whatever strategy Derosier employs as his charges continue to be one of the top units in Maine.

In Vermont, with 20 other high schools in the mix, Massabesic sent a reminder to all of New England regarding their ability, as wrestlers from eight weight classes helped propel them past everyone with the exception of Queensbury High School, who won the event with 209.5 team points. Host Essex High was third with 147.5.

The Mustangs fell short in the gold medal category, but they brought home a sack full of silvers as Abi Fitzgerald (99), Garret Francoeur (120), Ethan Huff (132), Noah Hernandez (138), Micah Fitzgerald (145) and Matthew Pooler (152) all finished second. Two other Mustangs collected consolation hardware with sixth places finishes: Ryan St. Laurent (126) and Kyle Smith (170).

The eight prize winners posted a solid 22-9 record during the two day meet, with St. Laurent, Huff, Hernandez, Micah Fitzgerald, Pooler and Smith each picking up three wins while Abi Fitzgerald and Francoeur each added two.

Little League sign-ups online

Once again Shaker Valley Little League is doing online registration. If you are registering for the first time you will need to create a new profile and sign up at <http://www.eteamz.com/shakervalley/>.

Registrations will be accepted online through March 11. Any registrations received after March 11 will be considered on a case-by-case basis, and if approved, charged a \$20 late fee. T-ball (ages 4-5) is \$40 and Baseball/Softball (ages 6-12) is \$60. For more information, email shakervalley11@gmail.com.

TRACK & FIELD

Hooper sets mark in 600

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Jarrold Hooper knocked nearly two seconds off of his personal best time of 1:21.81 and he blew away perhaps the strongest field to date in the 600-meter-run to post a first-place finish, and new Massabesic High School record of 1:19.49, on Saturday, Jan. 20 at USM.

Hooper ran the 600 “a few times” as a freshman with mixed results, but following his inaugural season running track he stopped thinking about that event. Last year, he got back into the 600 after taking all of his sophomore year off from the event, so when he came into his senior year and began seeing times around 1:22.00 he and coach Dillon Bates began to discuss the school mark, set in 2015 by the accomplished Mike About at 1:21.79.

“I wanted it,” said Hooper. “Coach Bates and I discussed it around week three when I came close...I came into Saturday thinking I’d try to get in under one-twenty.”

The 600 field at USM was a large one, consisting of 17 runners, with Aiden Willey of Bonny Eagle, Alec Troxell of Deering, Charlie Henning of Falmouth, as well as Hooper drawing front row honors based on seed times.

“Yeah that was a good field,” said Hooper. Alec and Aiden caught me with about 300 left, but the pace I set from the start didn’t change and I pulled away.”

Hooper was part of another record-setting time on Saturday. He ran the anchor in the 4 x 400 that knocked a whopping 11 seconds off the previous MHS record. Blake Proctor was first off the blocks, Sam Gonzalez was next and Tim Zimmerman ran third. The unit finished in second place with a time of 3:50.14.

With the Southwestern Championships just two weeks away, Hooper said he’s looking forward to competing and perhaps setting another school record. “Adam Day (2001) has the record in the 800 with a 2:04.93, my best is 2:06.07, I’ll be in the 800 at regionals, the 600 and the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relays.”

Silver horses

The Mustang men were second and the ladies followed suit with a runner-up finish as well at the final regular season track and field meet held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at USM.

The Mustang men finished with 102.5 points, behind Noble’s



Record breaking

Jarrold Hooper crosses the finish line well ahead of the field in the 600 on Saturday, Jan. 20. Hooper’s time of 1:19.49 broke the previous Massabesic record by over two seconds. Below is Hallie Benton.

PHOTO BY MAINE RUNNING PHOTOS

172, but ahead of Kennebunk’s 67 and Marshwood’s 45.5. Jarrod Hooper won the 400-meter-dash with a 54.96 and he was part of the 4 x 800 relay team that finished first. Four days earlier, Hooper set the school record in the 600 when he blew away a 17-runner field at USM with a time of 1:19.49. He sat out the 600 on Wednesday, with the winning time some six seconds behind his record setting run.

Jeffery Waters had a solid day for the Mustangs with wins in the mile (4:50.44) and the two-mile (11:08.55). Josh Castonguay won the 55-meter hurdles with teammate Aiden Galbraith second and David Phinney had a pair of second place finishes in both the triple jump and the 600.

The lady Mustangs finished second with 101-points. Noble was first with 203, Marshwood

was third with 56 and Kennebunk had 19. Kylie Johnson won three events: she was tops in the 800 with a 2:39.05 and her 1:34.91 in the 600 was also the best. She was 30-seconds better than everyone else in the two-mile run with a 13:12.71.

Logan Champlin won the triple jump with a leap over 31-feet (Morgan Pike had the second longest jump) and she was runner-up in the 200. Syeira New was right behind Champlin in the 200 and she was also second in the 55-hurdles with a 9.48, a time that lowered the MHS record of 9.51, which she set a few weeks prior. Hallie Benton was runner-up in the one-mile.

The lady Mustangs will head to the Southwestern Championships behind the strength of their best regular season record ever as they posted an 11-6 mark.



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NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE:
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE**

Please take notice that **Andre and Susan Cote, 96 Panoramic Drive, East Waterboro, Maine 04030** is intending to file a Storm-water Law permit application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. § 420-D on or about **January 26, 2018**.

The application is for **Construction of 13-Lot Residential Subdivision and supporting infrastructure at the following location: 96 Panoramic Drive, East Waterboro, Maine 04030.**

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

For Federally licensed, permitted, or funded activities in the Coastal Zone, review of this application shall also constitute the State's consistency review in accordance with the Maine Coastal Program pursuant to Section 307 of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, 16 U.S.C. § 1456.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of Environmental Protection's office in Portland during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Waterboro, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the regional office in Portland where the application is filed for public inspection:

MDEP, Southern Maine Regional Office, 312 Canco Road, Portland, Maine 04103.
DEP Contact: Robert Green, Robert.L.Green@maine.gov

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Sat. & Sun., Feb. 24 & 25, 9AM-3PM. Letterpress Printing Class in a Replica Circa 1890s Printing Shop. Foot treadle and hand printing presses used with letterpress printer Mark Matteau of the Dunstan press, Scarborough. Lead type setting. Multiple take away projects. Opportunities for shop use in the future. \$125

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth (Libby) Carll LaFrance

Elizabeth (Libby) Carll LaFrance, 83, of East Montpelier, Vermont, died on Monday, Jan. 15, 2018 at her home with her family by her side.

She was born on April 18, 1934 in Waterboro, the daughter of Frank E. and Ursula (Cameron) Carll. She attended public schools in Waterboro and graduated in the class of 1951.

On Sept. 19, 1964, she married Donald Atkins in Hardwick. They later divorced. She later married Richard LaFrance on June 12, 2007, who survives her.

Libby began working in Portland for the Unum Company and in 1964 she began working for National Life as a Claims Examiner until her retirement in 1997.

She was a former member of the North Waterboro Baptist Church and a member of the Old Brick Church in East Montpelier. She enjoyed bird watching, gardening, fishing, and spending time near the ocean. She also enjoyed scrapbooking, puzzles, and playing cards.

Survivors include her son, Bill Atkins and his wife Tammy of East Montpelier and their children, Kyllie Fortin and her fiancé Kendell Ogden, Jordan Atkins, Taylor Gagne, Kassidy Colburn and Alec Atkins. She is also survived by a brother James Carll and his wife Judi of Waterboro and several nieces and nephews.

She leaves behind her best friend of 79 years Alison Hayford of Alfred and very special friend Mary Porter of East Montpelier. She was predeceased by her parents and a brother Frank E. Carll.

Per Libby's request, there will be no calling hours or funeral service. There will be a graveside service in the spring at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Waterboro.

A special thank you to the staff at CVMC, Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice and Jeff Lourie APRN and staff at Gifford Health Center at Berlin for the care and compassion given to Libby the last few months.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Waterboro Historical Society, P.O. Box 498, North Waterboro, ME 04061.

Those wishing to express online condolences may do so at www.guareandsons.com.

Email obituaries to news@waterbororeporter.com

Richard E. Goodwin

Richard E. Goodwin of Waterboro, (also called Butch by family and friends), passed away on Jan. 9, 2018, at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, after a long fight with cancer.



Richard E. Goodwin

Richard was born in Webster on March 28, 1946, the son of Charles and Theresa (Aube) Goodwin.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Goodwin, his daughters: Ms. Nikkole Lund of Bowdoin; Mrs. Melissa Griffin of Lisbon Falls; his step-son, Matthew Doiron of Waterboro; his step-daughter, Mrs. Shannon Halford of Westbrook; his sister, Mrs. Joyce Libby of Durham; his brother, Kenneth Goodwin of Bowdoin; his sister, Ms. Sue Violette of Lisbon Falls; and his grandchildren: Blaine and Jaycob Lund, Richard and Ashly Griffin, Charlotte Doiron, his great-grand daughter Macey.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Karen and by his brother, Ralph Goodwin.

Richard and his late wife Karen owned the Captain's Lady Restaurant in Lisbon Falls, before they sold it, and then they owned the Kopper Kettle Restaurant in Topsham until 2002.

Richard found love again and married his wife Shirley in 2007.

Richard worked with his daughter Nikki at the Boot and Buckle Restaurant in Topsham, and as a truck driver for Harry Crooker and Sons in Topsham, until his retirement in Oct. 2017.

Richard was an avid outdoors man; who enjoyed hunting, fishing, ATV trips, and watching wildlife. One of his biggest thrills came in 2011, when he finally drew a permit for the Maine Moose Hunt. He also loved spending time with his family and friends; whether having a conversation and good cup of coffee with his friends, watching TV, cookouts, and playing in horse shoe tournaments.

At Richard's request, there will be no formal services.

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

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

David Gene McCrillis

David Gene McCrillis, 54, of Buxton, passed away peacefully with family and friends at his side on Jan. 16, 2018 after a battle with cancer.



David Gene McCrillis

David was the son of Geraldine M. Ramsdell and Harold W. McCrillis, who predeceased him. His family resided in Westbrook where he attended school. He was a mechanic by trade and spent much of his career as a vehicle alignment technician. In later years, he acquired his CDL and drove for Great Dane truck services.

David enjoyed his involvement with racing at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway in Scarborough where he raced his own truck for 4 years in the early 2000's, in addition to being part of many racing teams and always being there to help in any way he could.

David was also well known on the music circuit as an accomplished drummer. He was part of many southern Maine rock bands, primarily playing with Illusion over the last two decades. He was widely acclaimed for his playing and his part in the music community is appreciated by all who knew him.

He leaves his loving wife, to whom he was married for just eight months, Susan Darlene McCrillis; a son Daniel; a daughter Kayla; two sisters Sandra and Linda; a brother Michael; nephew Shawn; nieces Donna, Brenda, Marcy and Brianna; and four grandchildren. He also leaves step-children, Jason, Corey, Michelle and Angel (pre-deceased); four step-grandchildren and mother-in-law Evangeline R. Ames.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018 at the Livingstone Community Church, 711 Ossipee Trail, in Standish. Arrangements are with the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel in Buxton.

There will also be a benefit dinner for David on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the GFB Scottish Pub, Old Orchard Beach, with music provided by Dave's dear friends, Illusion. A Gofundme page and event information is also available on social media.

Theodore (Ted) Norman Taylor

Theodore (Ted) Norman Taylor age 53 passed away on Jan. 5, 2018 of a heart attack. He had heart problems for several years. Ted was born November 25, 1964 in Fairfax, VA. He is survived by



Theodore (Ted) Norman Taylor

his wife Kimberly Taylor and two step daughters. He is the son of Merrill Taylor and Judith (Goodhue-Taylor) Hayes. He is also survived by his a brother Mark Taylor and wife Lori of Annapolis, a niece Morgan Taylor and nephew Samuel Taylor also of Annapolis, uncle Merle Taylor and wife Mary of Wells, Maine, Aunt Dawn Bean and husband Len of Waterboro, Maine and many cousins.

Ted attended Park View High School in Sterling, VA. Soon after, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as a paratrooper medic with duty in S. Korea.

Ted made a huge impact on people due to his generosity and love of people. Ted lived in Oriental, NC a much beloved area he moved to in 2012 with his wife Kimberly. Ted was an avid fisherman and enjoyed Oriental's waters for fishing. Ted was extremely knowledgeable about the civil war. He enjoyed entertaining his friends and family and loved grilling. There were no strangers to Ted as he was friendly and helpful to everyone. He made a huge impact with everyone with his caring ways.

Services will be held at Bryant Funeral Home, 52 Bryant St., Alliance, NC 28509 on Feb. 10. Visitation at 10 a.m. followed by celebration of life at 11 a.m. Color Guard ceremony and presentation of taps and flag will conclude the service. His ashes will be spread over the Neuse River.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to www.operationnorthstate.com or The American Heart Association online or mail to 4217 Park Place Ct., Glen Allen, VA 23060. Their number is 800-242-8721.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Email events to: news@WaterboroReporter.com

COMEDY IMPROV NIGHT Fundraiser for RSU 57 Odyssey of the Mind, Jan. 26 at Massabesic High School auditorium. Doors open 6 p.m., showtime 7 p.m. Fun for all ages, tickets \$7.50 at the door.

WINTER WONDERLAND CRAFTS & COCOA FOR KIDS Saturday Feb. 3r, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children ages 3-12, get out of the cold and enjoy a morning of winter-themed make and take crafts/activities. There will coloring sheets, puzzles, & many crafts to choose from. Plus, hot cocoa and other light refreshments available. Join the fun and get creative. Call, stop by, or check out our web site for more information. Goodall Library, 952 Main Street, Sanford, www.lbgoodall.org, 324-4714.

VALENTINE'S RAFFLE The MHS varsity cheering team is selling raffle tickets for two Valentine's Day Date Night packages: a \$100 gift card to Bintliff's Restaurant, a \$50 gift card to a local florist, and 2 movie passes to Smitty's Cinemas; and 2 movie passes to Smitty's Cinemas, a \$25 gift card to a local florist, and a box of chocolates. Tickets are 1 for \$5, 3 for \$10, and 5 for \$20 and can be purchased from a cheerleader or Coach Paradis. The drawing will take place on Feb. 1. Questions can be emailed to samanthaparadis@rsu57.org.

DODGEBALL CLUB is coming to Buxton. Register your child for four sessions of dodge ball. Participants will play a variety of organized and age-appropriate dodgeball themed games and activities each week. You're child will love this high energy program. Cost: \$20 Grades: 3-5. Wednesdays, Feb. 7 to March 7 from 2:45 to 4 p.m. at BCES Gym. FMI Buxton Recreation at 929-8381 or visit www.buxtonrec.com.

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Free tax prep to be held in Sanford

On Saturday, Feb. 10, York County Community Action Corporation will host its annual "Super Saturday" free tax prep services at the YCCAC main office complex at 6 Spruce Street in Sanford. The service will begin at 9 a.m., and the last appointments will be scheduled for 2 p.m.

There will be six or more seasoned IRS tax preparers available. People can book appointments now by calling 324-5762 ext. 2718.

York County CASH, a program of the YCCAC Economic Opportunity program, provides free preparation of basic Federal and State tax returns for those with adjusted gross income below \$54,000, who have had a "life event"—a major event that changes a person's status or circumstances, such as giving birth, marriage, divorce, death of spouse, loss of job—or who have participated in YCCAC services in the past. All tax prep services are provided by IRS-certified volunteers. The tax prep volunteers can help determine what special tax credits you might be eligible for, such as Earned-Income Tax Credit (EITC), Child Tax Credit, and Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled.

In addition to the "usual" tax return documents, people must present an original social security

card and a photo ID at the time of their appointment. Tax-services cannot be done for the self-employed.

Feb. 10 is the only "Super Saturday" this year. However, we are currently booking weekday appointments for tax return preparation in both the YCCAC Biddeford and Sanford offices, ongoing through April 17. To schedule your appointment, call 324-5762, ext. 2718.

York County Community Action Corporation (YCCAC) is a private non-profit organization serving York County residents since 1966. The mission of the agency is to "alleviate the effects of poverty, attack its underlying causes, and to promote the dignity and self-sufficiency of the people of York County, Maine." YCCAC programs include WIC, Head Start and Early Head Start, Economic Opportunity, Energy Services, Weatherization, Transportation, Community Outreach, and Nason Health Care. Each year, YCCAC staff will interact with more than 40,000 low income York County residents to help with needs ranging from hunger and health care to tax preparation, family budgeting, and home heating assistance.

For more information, please contact Brad Bohon, Community Relations Director, at 408-5625.

EARL DOUGHTY

(Continued from page 1)

Immaculate Conception Cathedral. His mother and grandmother were schoolteachers, and he says they had a strong influence on him. His maternal grandmother, Mildred Cole, was a teacher in Casco and was named "Mother of the Year" in 1976. "But I was not too fond of school, more interested in just being a boy." He was 4 and his sister 2 years old when his father, who was a fisherman from Chebeague Island, left, so some of his growing up years were spent living in Falmouth with his mom and sister, downstairs from his grandmother.

He says he loves to work. "I started at ten, working for my grandfather, Clarence Cole, digging ditches. Then I worked for my uncle in the schools; he was a bus driver and janitor." His Dad returned when Earl was 16, and opened a fish store on Chebeague, so some of his early work experience took place there. A major determiner of what was to become a lifelong work ethic started one day when Earl was working for his grandfather. He was supposed to be there at 8:30, and arrived late. "My grandfather said, 'When you have a job, be there early. If you're not dependable, no one will use you.' And that's still in the brain!" He related that just the day before he had again arrived early, so he stopped at Dunkin' for a coffee. "It's hard to explain, but it's just instilled in me!"



When he isn't rounding up shopping carts in the Waterboro Hannaford parking lot, one of Earl Doughty's favorite pastimes is ice fishing. Here the 17-year veteran Hannaford Service Clerk proudly shows off one of the five handmade ice fishing traps his fisherman father made years ago, from oak lathes used in lobster traps.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

After graduation from Falmouth High School, Earl began studies at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute (now Community College), with a concentration in oceanography. He says he had thoughts of, "Being out on the water, working somewhere like Woods Hole," when he "met a girl," and he and Joyce Graffam married, had four children and now have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Settling down in Falmouth he says they decided that Joyce would stay at home. He says, "She raised the family, our kids, and cousins," and his job was to, "Try to make a buck!" He says Joyce was a homemaker, and she still is. "What she does, I realize how much when I come home, it's just unbelievable. She can do anything!"

They lived in Falmouth, in an old farm on Route 9 that had been a tavern, later moved to Westbrook, and then South Portland. Earl worked for Sears Roebuck in South Portland for 40 years, from age 19 to 59½, unloading railroad cars. He says, "Sears sold everything! Back then, it was the biggest company in world." He retired, but went on to work there part-time for three more years. Following that, He began working for Hannaford, on the night crew, stocking freight in Scarborough. After about a year he transferred to the South Portland Mall Hannaford store as a full-time service clerk.

The Doughtys had been familiar with the Waterboro area, as their son Michael lived in Limerick, was a popular school bus driver, and father and son had enjoyed fishing on Little Ossipee. So, when a position opened at the Waterboro Hannaford, the family pulled stakes and moved to North Waterboro.

As he turns 77, Doughty has been with Hannaford Brothers for 21 years, with 17 of those years as Service Clerk in Waterboro. Working with the carriages, Earl says, "I got lucky!" He doesn't mind doing bagging, but since the doctors who keep a watch on him have advised him to keep moving, he prefers, even on the messiest days, to be out clearing the

shopping cart corrals. Mentioning another benefit of his job, he says, "When I get days off I stay in the kitchen too much, I love to eat!"

Asked what he likes about his job, he talks about both customers and staff. "I get to talk with people; I know quite a few by name; I look forward to seeing them." He says, "People here are very good to work for. I've worked with Hannaford for 21½ years, and I know — they have a good team here." He adds, "The Store Manager is the best. David Ham, he's quite humble, and a good human being. He's pushing carriages too, he sends out produce people, even managers. But I'd rather not ask for help if I can manage."

Hannaford staffers spoken with agree that, "Earl's a good man!" Linda Dumont, a long-timer in the deli department loves the greeting they always share. "When I say, 'Hi Earl, how's it going?' he always says either, 'Living the dream!' or 'Just another day in paradise!'" She says she lucked out one time and found the Paradise slogan on a sign at a yard sale and bought it for Earl for Christmas. "It was such fun to find the perfect gift, and he liked it!"

Another colleague, Sheila Hawkins, a familiar face at the cash registers, says she has worked with Earl for around twenty years, and describes him as dedicated and loyal, and, "A man who'd give you the shirt off his back." She says he "does anything he is asked to, and 'outside of the store, he has helped more than once, bringing me sand when I needed it.'"

Earl's philosophy is a simple one, "You gotta get up and have something to go to. And when the time comes it comes. Everything is age and you just accept it. I meet a lot of people, and if do something to make someone's day better, help 'em, when I can do that I feel a lot better." Hawkins appreciates this about Earl, when she says, "He tells me he's like an old stove, he just keeps on going. Well, I have to give him a lot of credit. It's an honor working with him and hopefully that will continue for a long time to come."

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Adults Division & Kids Under 16 Division

For Information Call 207-206-0164 or go to www.gmfd.org

York County Fish & Game will be having a bonfire with free coffee and hot cocoa!

