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Not your father's woodlot

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Trees are one of Maine's most abundant resources, and logging has been one of the state's major industries for centuries. But the perspective on logging has changed over the years. In the past, trees were simply cut, harvested for income, without thought of the effect on the environment, or loss of this precious resource. Today, the focus now is on Forest Management.

Forester Erik Grove explained this on Sunday, Nov. 8, to about 20 people of many ages, ranging from infants and children to adults, at a woodlot tour at Fresli Farm in Limerick. The tour was sponsored by Southern Maine Forestry and Forest Works. The landowner, David Patterson, explained why he was interested in improving his land. It was full of beech and hemlock, and very dense, "The sun never touched the ground," he said. The land had been owned by the previous family since 1803, according to Patterson, who purchased it in 1965. Most of land in Southern Maine and the rest of New England had once been pastureland. The stonewalls out in the middle of the woods are evidence of this, not only on Patterson's land, but across the state.

Grove explained that before the invention of the cotton gin, wool was a valuable fiber, and much of the land in Southern Maine was cleared to use as pasture land for sheep. Woolen mills were abundant and there was a government subsidy for sheep. When that subsidy ended, the number of sheep in Maine (and New England) dwindled, and their pastureland became some of the forests of today. The last cut before Patterson purchased the property had perhaps been in the 1960s, where they seemed to have cut just the more valuable wood. This left the woodlot heavily stocked with low value species, including beech and hemlock. And the beech trees seem to have taken over.



Erik Grove, right, talking about the old method of cutting of woodlots and turning it into pastureland for sheep, during a recent woodlot tour at Fresli Farm in Limerick. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Patterson had participated on a couple of Southern Maine Forestry tours himself and had liked their approach to forestry. He asked Grove to assess his land. His goal: to generate some income, but also to enhance the growth of the best trees to possibly harvest for retirement income, and to establish regeneration of more valuable species, thereby improving the woodlot, by changing what's growing on his land. Grove explained that this meant selection cutting, thinning high value trees and cutting groups of low value trees to establish and make room for regeneration. Grove's goal was to maximize the value of the timber that is cut and the future forest for the landowner. He explained that this means thinking about the future, making an educated guess as to what is the most valuable timber now, and what is going to happen in the future of the timber market, what trees should be left for a future harvest. So, in 1998, Grove marked the timber to be cut and also the skid trails. By marking out the skid trails, Grove is able to minimize the damage to other trees on the lot while giving them more room to grow. Grove also tallied the timber, so he would have an inventory of the products to be sold. "Our goal is to get as much as possible out of every tree," stated Grove.

The tour began at the entrance of the woodlot, where there were piles of different types of timber, each pile with a different value and a different use. Hardwoods used for furniture, pulpwood, and currently, swamp mat for com-



New officers for the Massabesic Leo Club were elected on Nov. 3. From left, Jamie Dunlap, secretary; Molly O'Brien, vice president, Thyme Whitten, president, Xavier Lundrigan, treasurer. PHOTO BY TRACY WHITTEN

panies like CMP. Other wood is used for logs, pallets, veneer and bolt wood. How did the timber get separated into these piles?

A skidder drags the trees out of the woods where they have been

cut, into an open space called a landing. On the landing, the crane, or loader, piles them onto a platform where they are then cut with a slasher, or automatic saw,

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Flippin' to Waterboro

BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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The pizza and burger style restaurant that has been operating on Route 5 in Dayton for four years is soon to move to the Aroma Joe's building on Main Street in East Waterboro. Featuring family recipes for many of its dishes, Flippin' Good Café is owned and operated by the Carpenter family, son Bryan and parents Tammy and Norman Carpenter of Lyman.

The family is excited about the possibilities of the Waterboro location. Bryan says, "It's been a fight to get customers in because this Dayton location is not a destination. Once we've gotten them in, they stick, though!"

Aroma Joe's and Hannaford and the other businesses in East Waterboro bring many people to the area, and Flippin' Good Café will offer a full-service dining room with a big screen TV, and a service the current location has offered only in summer months, rest rooms.

Because of septic system limitations, the current location has been very restricted in the number of eat-in seats they could offer to ten, so a full dining room will be a big improvement, and since they will occupy the balance of the Aroma Joe's building, they will have substantial space, hoping to serve 40 to 45 dine-in customers.

Carpenter proudly points to the two-sided list of toppings

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This specialty pizza is topped with mac' and cheese with Maine Lobster. Flippin' Good Café has over 100 pizza toppings to choose from.

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Sanford Baby is “Best Bedhead” winner

Southern Maine Health Care (SMHC) is pleased to announce the winner of its Oh Baby! Photo Contest in the “Best Bedhead” category. Congratulations to Stephanie Little and Alex Burnell of Sanford, their daughter Sophie Burnell received the most votes. Winning entries receive either a 1-month supply of diapers from the Honest Company or \$100 cash.

head of hair. Congratulations to the family.”



Sophie Burnell

“We would like to thank everyone who took time and voted for Sophie!” said Stephanie Little.

SMHC launched the Oh Baby! Photo Contest in February. The online competition featured four stand-alone contests lasting two months each: Sleeping Beauty, Chubbiest Cheeks, Sunniest Smile and Best Bedhead. A Grand Prize winner will be selected from all eligible entries. The Grand Prize is a professional photo shoot with their baby or \$500 cash. The winner will be announced in November.

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LETTERS

Thank you

The Robbie Foundation would like to thank the following members of the Hollis, Buxton, Waterboro communities who helped make the 2nd Annual Fall Festival Craft Fair a huge success. The event was held at the Buxton-Hollis Gun & Rod Club on Oct. 24. Thank you for the generosity of the club personnel and the many vendors who gave freely of their time and a portion of their sales to help raise funds for our cause. The event raised over \$1,000 for children and youth

with developmental disabilities in the state of Maine.

A special thanks goes to Melissa and Shawn Sage for orchestrating the event. Thank you also to the club members; Ray Noel, John Hebert, Brian Hebert, Carol Loranger, Jane Hebert, Larry Santtos, Linda Bridges, Andy Cochran and Ray Webber. The foundation also wants to thank Mike Bonaventura of Mad Hen Signs in Westbrook for donating all signs, and to Ryan LaPierre of LP Appliances of Westbrook for donating a Coolvox Radio for

the raffle. Lastly, thank you to the community for the continued support.

Over the past five years, the Robbie Foundation has raised more than \$150,000 for this growing population of children. The money has paid for adaptive equipment, therapy treatments and other services that are not covered by insurances.

See you all next year at our 3rd Annual Fall Festival Craft Fair!

Lynn Gierie, Founder

Robbie Foundation

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Community Calendar

GIGANTIC TAG SALE Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym at the Line Elementary School (Limerick/Newfield border). Raffle table, cake walk, hot dog lunch deals, bake sale, and lots of great deals on holiday decor, crafts, clothes, shoes, books, sporting goods, plants and much more. Sponsored by the Line School PTC.

CRAFT FAIR Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Coast Community Church Scarborough, 368 Gorham Road Scarborough. Over 40 crafters and someone thing for everyone.. Plus hot delicious food for sale while you shop.

"HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" CHRISTMAS FAIR at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 299 Main Street, Gorham. Saturday Nov. 14, 9am - 4pm. Crafts, jewelry, baked goods, raffles, grammas attic, Santa and Mrs. Claus and more. Pasta dinner from 5-6 p.m.

POTLUCK SUPPER AND ANNUAL MEETING Limerick Historical Society Potluck Supper and Annual Meeting, Sun. Nov. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Brick Town House. Join us for dinner and a discussion of what we might do in 2016. We will be voting on by-law changes. Members are encouraged to attend.

FAMILY WRITING NIGHT at Massabesic Middle School, Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Come learn about our new writing curriculum, experience a mini-lesson, and write alongside your child. Notebooks, pencils, and light snack will be provided.

THANKSGIVING DINNER A free community dinner will be held Sat, Nov 21, 5-7:30 p.m. at Goodwins Mills Community Church on the Mill Pond, Rt 35, Goodwins Mills.

BEAN DINNER FUNDRAISER The American Legion Post 26 in Biddeford will be hosting a bean dinner fundraiser with proceeds going to provide financial support to the American Legion Post 26. The dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the American Legion Post, 26 528 Elm Street (Rt. 1) in Biddeford. Dinner starts at 4:30 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m. Tickets are

\$8 each and include the following: Beans, Kidney or Pea, American Chop Souy, Cole Slaw, Hot Dogs, Brown & Serve Rolls, Pumpkin or Apple Pie with Whipped Cream and Coffee and Punch. For more information Contact: Jake Mulligan at 468-4994 or Ray Hallczuk at 468-0780.

ANNUAL ARTIST INVITATIONAL at the Gallery on the Green. The artists of the Gallery on the Green are holding a Holiday Open House Friday, Nov. 20, 4-7 p.m. Come and meet our guest artists and see their fine art and fine crafts here throughout the holiday season. The Gallery on the Green is located in the Beehive next to Oak St Bistro in Alfred.

FINANCIAL AID PRESENTATION at Massabesic High School Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The presenter is Jessica Whittier from the Finance Authority of Maine. Hosted by the Massabesic High School Guidance Department, this Financial Aid Presentation is designed to help high school seniors and their families in preparation for completing the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) after Jan. 1, 2016. Underclassmen students and their families are welcome to

attend.

HOLIDAY FAIR The Wakefield Marketplace will hold its 15th annual Holiday Fair at St. Anthony Parish Hall, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a wide range of unique and distinctive gift offerings. Jewelry, quilts, artwork and soap will be available. Find wood products, holiday decorations, flower arrangements and many yarn and fabric creations. For more information visit wakefieldmarketplace.com.

SNOWMOBILE CLUB RAFFLE Win a GoPro Hero 4 camera with Accessory Package. Drawing on Dec. 20 right before Christmas. Tickets are now on sale at Lakeside Market at 411 Sokokis Trail, East Waterboro. Tickets are \$5 each or 6 for \$20.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY CLASS Dec 5 and Dec 6. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person Contact Safety Officer Rebecca at 294-1194. Students age 10-12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian during the entire program. Located at the clubhouse on 255 Old Alfred Road, East Waterboro.

Email your community events to news@waterbororeporter.com.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Dollar General announces charitable partnerships this holiday season

In keeping with its mission of Serving Others, Dollar General will kick off its annual holiday campaign this Friday, Nov. 13 benefitting the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots, community toy drives and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Thanks and Giving® campaign. Dollar General will also donate \$175,000 to further these organizations' efforts while giving customers an opportunity to give back this holiday season at more than 12,000 Dollar General locations across 43 states served by the discount retailer.

"In the spirit of giving this holiday season and our mission of Serving Others, Dollar General is excited to partner again with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and local toy drives across the 43 states Dollar General serves," said Todd Vasos, Dollar General's CEO. "We have a strong commitment to serve our communities throughout the year, but especially during the holidays to help make a real impact."

Collections to benefit the Toys for Tots campaign and

additional local toy drives will conclude on Dec. 10. Dollar General carries a large selection of licensed products from top name brands including STAR WARS®, Mattel®, Fisher Price®, Hasbro®, Disney®, Nickelodeon®, Marvel® and more. To make a larger impact this season, customers may also take advantage of a 25 percent discount on all qualifying toy purchases of \$75 or more.

For the tenth consecutive year, Dollar General will support the St. Jude Thanks and Giving® campaign. From Nov. 13 through Dec. 13, customers may donate \$1 or more at checkout to benefit the children of St. Jude. Since 2006, Dollar General and its customers have supported St. Jude by contributing more than \$12.5 million to the Thanks and Giving campaign. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the global leader in finding cures and saving children with cancer and other deadly diseases. Families never receive a bill from St. Jude for treatment, travel, housing or food because St. Jude believes all a family should worry about is helping their child receive the best care possible.

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Selectmen approve school board members

At the Nov. 10 meeting, the select board approved Lindsey Clancy and Brenda Dyer to fill the vacancies left by Rebekah Roy and Mary Ross on the RSU 57 Board of Directors. The two will serve as interim members, be assigned to committees, and attend their first meeting Nov. 18. As interim members, if either of the two wishes to continue on the board after June, they will need to run as candidates in the June election. They will join Waterboro's third director, Jennifer Mayo.

Clancy lives on Townhouse Road, and moved to Waterboro from Kennebunk three years ago. She is the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, and works full time as business and marketing manager at POC Collision. She works from home and travels at times to the four POC locations, the nearest one being in Saco. She is interested in political engagement in the town and district and appreciates the short-term interim opportunity, to find out if board membership is a good fit for her.

Dyer grew up in Lyman, just past the Waterboro line on Goodwins Mills Road, and attended

Massabesic High School. She lives in South Waterboro now. She has had experience on a school board elsewhere, but this is her first time to serve locally. She says she is excited to serve and already plans to run for her spot in June. Dyer works full time at an adult day care facility, and works part time as an on-call certified nurses aide.

Learn to knit at the library

A beginning knitting class and knitting group will hold its first meeting Monday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library. Learn to knit with a relaxed and inspiring knit group. While this class will focus on beginning knitting, all levels and ages are welcome. First timers are asked to bring a set of straight needles anywhere from size 6US to size 9US (simple bamboo/wood needles are suggested for beginners). Yarn for learning to cast on and swatching will be provided. Those who already knit are asked to bring a project (this is a great time to pull that old project out of hibernation that you just haven't gotten to in awhile). Depending on class participation and interest, the group will continue to meet every other Monday evening. For questions or more info, contact Adi Kehoe at adipang@hotmail.com.

Selectmen's meeting notes

At the Nov. 10 meeting, the select board voted to accept the new FEMA flood plain maps. With the new technology available to FEMA, the maps have been revised with more accurate and up-to-date delineation of which properties in the town of Waterboro are actually in a flood plain. This new mapping will benefit a number of property owners in areas around Lake Arrowhead, Little Ossipee Pond, and other smaller water bodies in town as they will no longer be required to purchase flood insurance. Both members of the Board and Town Administrator Gary Lamb emphasized that the burden of proof lies with property owners to establish that flood insurance is no longer necessary. There is a set of flood plain maps available for consultation at Town Hall.

Lamb reported that 641 out of 4935 registered voters came to the polls at last week's election to cast their ballots for the three referenda. This amounted to a 13% turnout.

FLIPPIN' GOOD

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available for pizza. "101 toppings!" he says, "including camel and kangaroo." Asked where those exotic meats come from, Carpenter said "A distributor in California!" In addition to those, other items in the "meats" category include pork belly, goat, spam and crickets.

The seafood list includes anchovies, but also octopus, mussels and caviar. And the veggie list includes lima beans, bean sprouts, kelp and truffles. Other toppings categories are fruits, sweets, nuts and cheeses.

In the new location, Flippin' Good Café will offer five kinds of burgers, including Angus beef, turkey and veggie burgers. Asked what will distinguish their service, Carpenter wrote, "We focus on healthy alternatives in cooking whenever feasible and environmentally stable practices. We also

are very committed to charity and always have a portion of our profits set aside towards donations. We won the News Channel 13 Gold Plate Award in 2014 for a perfect health inspection, which we also received this year."

Each member of the family brings culinary experience to their work. Tammy has years of food service experience working for UNE, and Point Sebago Resort as well as other venues. Norman has several years of experience cooking seasonally in Old Orchard Beach, and Bryan has experience working for Host Marriott and various fast food establishments.

Asked how they came up with the café's name, Bryan said, "Tammy came up with it. It is a playful statement about how the food and service would be described." They plan on keeping the Dayton location open until a few weeks before they open in Waterboro in early 2016.

For more information you can find Flippin' Good on Facebook.

BRIEFS

Church speaker

The South Waterboro Bible Chapel will be hosting Mitch Forman, a representative of Chosen People Ministries, on Sunday, Nov. 22, during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The topic will be "Israel and Prophecy." Throughout its long history, Cho-

sen People Ministries has been unwavering in its commitment to bring the Gospel message of salvation in Jesus "to the Jews first and to the Gentile" throughout the world.

This presentation is open to the public. There is no cost, admission charge, or registration

necessary, though an opportunity for a love offering to Chosen People Ministries will be provided.

South Waterboro Bible Chapel is located at 911 Main Street (Route 202) Waterboro. For additional information please call Pastor Dan Lambertson 247-6293.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Massabesic Middle School to host Invasive Species Forum

Most experts agree that invasive species have become a major environmental problem and a strain on our economy. Prevention and remediation have strained budgets and the problem seems to be getting worse. Can anything be done about invasive species? The answer is yes.

Massabesic Middle School is hosting an Invasive Species Forum on Friday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The purpose is to not only learn about the problem of invasive species but also to actually do something about it. This forum is a unique opportunity that will feature a wide variety of participants, including scientists, researchers and experts from the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, Maine Forest Service, University of Southern Maine, University of Maine, Orono, York County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Little Ossipee

Lake Association.

It is clear that early detection is key in controlling the spread of invasive species and that citizen science plays a key role in this. This forum is unique in several ways. It will, no doubt, be very informative, as we will have an all-star cast of invasive species experts sharing their knowledge.

The main goal of the forum goes well beyond, as students will also work to engage community members in citizen science, recruiting individuals to join a team involved in several essential and timely data collection missions that will be utilized and valued by experts. Come learn about invasive species from experts and learn how you can make a real difference in your community. Don't miss this opportunity.

For more information, contact Pat Parent at patrickparent@rsu57.org or 247-6121 ext. 3218.

Waterborough Historical Society to offer historic school design t-shirts

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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In June 2014, the society held a contest for middle school art students. Students created sketches of historic Waterborough school buildings. The contest occurred at the municipal elections that same month when voters who came to the poll selected first, second and third place winners Eli Karecki, Bailey Baldwin and Jonathan

White. During the summer of 2015 the historical society decided to have all three designs printed on t-shirts and will be selling them, starting at the Waterboro elementary School Holiday Fair at Massabesic High School on Dec. 5. The shirts will be printed

in black ink on neon green t-shirts. WHS thanks Todd Abbott of RSD Graphics who has worked closely with them to develop the set up for all three designs. They hope many will stop and visit them at their table just outside the doors to the gym.



First-place winner Eli Karecki.



Second-place winner Bailey Baldwin.



Third-place winner Jonathan White. COURTESY PHOTOS

Composers' competition

Attention all young musicians. The Bagaduce Music Lending Library's 20th Annual Young Composers' Competition is now open. All students, high school age and younger living in Maine, are eligible to submit an original musical composition for prize money. Details about the competition, guidelines and entry forms are available on the Bagaduce Music Lending Library's website at www.bagaducemusic.org. Click on the "Events" link for details about the 2016 YC Competition.

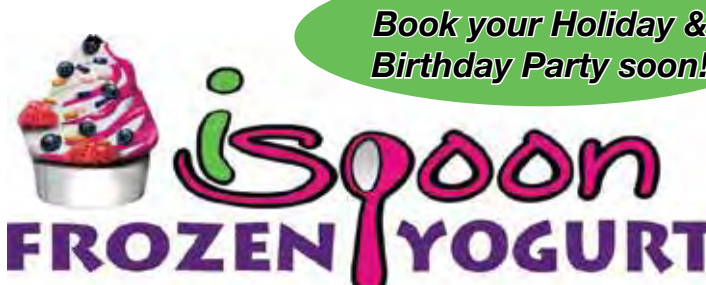
The deadline for submitting an original composition to the Music Library is Feb. 5, 2016.

Three expert judges will evaluate the entries and choose winners in two age categories, age 13

and younger and age 14 and older. Three students in each age category will be awarded prize money of: first place - \$200, second place - \$125 and third place - \$75. The Young Composers' Competition will close with a Festival

in Blue Hill, where the contestants will have a private session with each of the judges and have an opportunity to perform their composition for a live audience. Winners will be announced at the Festival on April 16, 2016.

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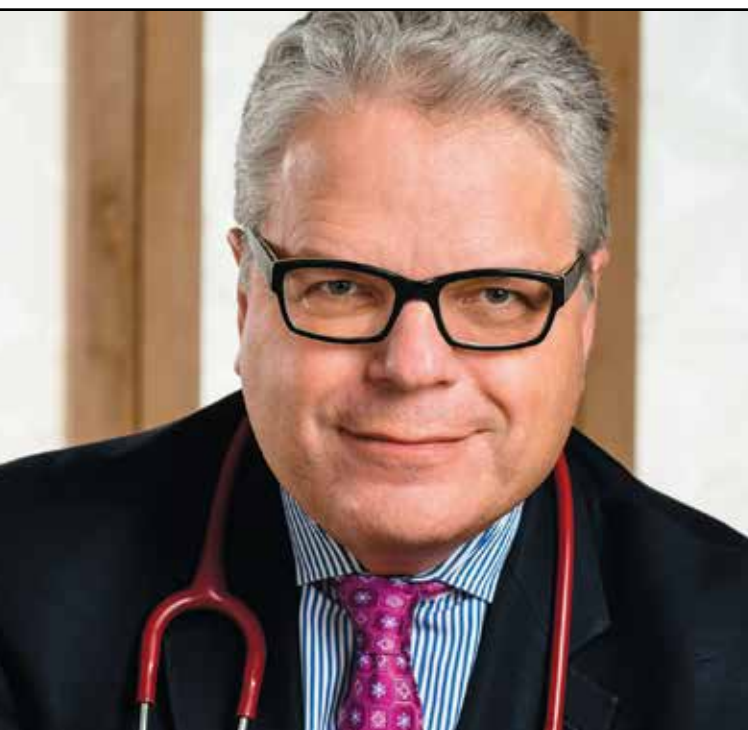


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A bright future

Kenzy Ouellette, a freshman at Massabesic High School, will compete in the futures basketball game on Sunday, Nov. 15. Dubbed "all star weekend" by the MBR (mbr.org) the event will take place at Central Maine Community College in Auburn.



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FIELD HOCKEY



At the field hockey banquet on Nov. 11, the Massabesic varsity coach Michelle Martin-Moore, left, presented her senior captains with souvenir mugs she created. Seniors, from left, Abbie Staples, Maggie Redman, Sebastiana Mosher, Kelley Wescott and Emma Desrochers.

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Thousands of Santas to hustle through the mall for charity

Santa Claus is coming to town, and he's in a hurry to help a good cause. Santa Hustle New England 5K & Half Marathon, presented by Bon-Ton, is partnering with Easter Seals Maine, who is the official 2015 beneficiary charity for the event, which will take place Nov. 22 at 7 a.m. at the Maine Mall in South Portland.

A perfect feel-good holiday story, this race will be a visual treat for audiences and readers

as thousands of runners will each be dressed as Santa Claus while hustling toward the finish line. Of course, even a very fit Santa needs a little help, so helpers and volunteers will be dressed as elves and will be adding to the festivities with holiday music, candy and food. The Santa Hustle keeps the Christmas spirit at heart with Easter Seals Maine as its beneficiary.

Santa Hustle New England is proud to be working with Easter

Seals Maine whose services help a wide range of people, from veterans and military families to early intervention for children on the autism spectrum. Easter Seals Maine provides exceptional services to ensure that all people with disabilities or special needs and their families have equal opportunities to live, learn, work and play in their communities. For more information about or to donate to Easter Seals visit <http://www.easterseals.com/maine/who-we-are>.



Santas can register today at www.santahustle.com. Registration fees are \$50 for the half marathon and \$35 for the 5k. All

Participants will receive a Santa hat, beard and dri-fit hoodie to wear during the race. Holiday cheer will be spread throughout

the event with Christmas music, cookies, candy, and outrageous holiday signs along the course. Participants can grab their Santa gear at Bon-Ton for pre-race packet pick up. After the race, participants can enjoy an epic after party at Jimmy The Greek's.

About Easter Seals Maine
For more than a decade, Easter Seals Maine has continually expanded its service reach to address the unmet needs of those with special needs in southern Maine. To this end, Easter Seals Maine ensures all services provide an individualized approach to infants, children, and adults with disabilities or special needs while providing additional supports to their families. For more information about Easter Seals Maine please visit www.eastersealsme.org.

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Shaker museum to show film

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. the Shaker Museum will screen "Buxton, Maine: An American Story". It was produced by Matthew Fletcher and Patrick Bonsant of Saco River TV. Because the full video is over two hours long, the screening will include approximately the first 95 minutes.

The film begins in the 1700's and will show the emergence of individuals and families, their livelihoods and industries over the centuries. There is no charge to view the film although donations are accepted.

Videos of three talks presented in the recent forum are now available on the museum's website, www.alfredshakermuseum.org.

Boy scout court of honor

Badges earned during the recent Boy Scout Court of Honor included swimming, Ryan St. Laurent, Nick Roberge, Jesse Goneville; basketry, Brandon St. Laurent who also earned his lifesaving badge; Polaris, Aiden McKinnon and Michael McCabe; Andrew Lanoix, environmental science and personal management; Jacob Gervais, climbing, camping; Andrew Lanoix, Nick Roberge, Rich Lanoix and Dave Roberge, historic trails award; Aiden McKinnon and Jesse Goneville and Michael McCabe, Polaris program for first

year campers; Michael McCabe and Aiden McKinnon, tenderfoot rank; Shane Thibodeau, second class rank.

It was all about horses

Two authors spoke about their books during the Nov. 4 meeting at Parsons Memorial Library. Photographer Helen Peppe showed a series of images depicting beautiful horses and spoke on how to make the most of your horse photograph, what angle gave the best depiction, and how including a child or dog in the picture made a difference in the result.

Taking a great picture was a matter of timing. On dark days Peppe would use a flash, but she would hold it high. She had on hand her book for sale, "Pigs Can't Swim" but admitted they actually can.

The second speaker was Chris Lombard who spoke on how he became a horse trainer.

He grew up in Maine and at 26 years old had never handled a horse. This changed at a time when his life was in crises. He found the direction he needed when he was hired to clean out the stalls on a horse farm. He learned that horses must respect you, but also need respect. To learn more about horses he headed west, to Colorado, to Hollywood (where he led trail rides), and to Southern Arizona. He found that in learning about horses, he was learning about himself. His book, "Land of the Horses" is about what horses taught him. Most of those in his audience were also horse lovers.

Parish church

Sunday, Nov. 15, will be Stewardship Sunday at the Parish

Church. There will be a potluck dinner following the morning service and members may bring their pledges to church or they may be mailed in.

Canned vegetables, frozen pies, turkey stuffing, etc. are requested for the Thanksgiving baskets at the York County Pantry. Or donations may be made toward purchasing the turkeys.

The new DVD for the Noonings Study is "Victory and Peace or Justice and Peace". It meets 12 to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the chapel. New members are welcome. Lunch is provided.

Theology on Tap which meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Bistro considers "Living a Meaningful Life". Those who wish may come at 6 to share a meal. Newcomers are welcome.

America singing

There were songs, there were poems, and instruments played, to honor America's veterans during the musical program on Sunday, Nov. 8 in the Parish Church. It was the history of America done in music and recitations from our beginnings to the present. The program was directed by Alix Golden who had written the original piece. Instrumentalists were Emily and Steve McKinnon and Almon Williams. Attendance was unfortunately low.

The notorious Andy Roberts

During the Nov. 17 meeting in Parsons Memorial Library Bruce Tucker will share his research on one of Alfred's less admirable citizens. He was Andy Roberts, a master counterfeiter and forger. He may even have been involved

in the first train robbery in America. The meeting will be 1 to 3 p.m. in the library's downstairs room and visitors are welcome.

School fair

The holiday fair sponsored by the Alfred Parent Teacher Student Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22 in Alfred Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This annual fair is always a busy one, so lunches are available. There will also be crafts for children, face painting, and the usual raffles. Santa Claus will visit on Saturday. Over 120 crafters are expected.

Library news

Among the newest fiction arrivals at Parsons Library are "The Heart Goes Last" by Margaret Atwood; "Scan" by Jan Evanovich; "The Rogue Lawyer" by John Grisham; "Winter Stroll" by Elin Hilderbrand; "Come Rain or Shine" by Jan Karon; "Drunk on Fireworks" by Stephen King; "Knight of the Seven Kingdoms" by George R.R. Martin and "The

Lake House" by Kate Morton.

Among non-fiction is "The Oregon Trail" by Rinker Buck, also on CD; and for young adult is "Saint Anything" by Sarah Des- sen; "Finding Audrey" by Sophie Kinsella and "Infected" by Sophie Littlefield.

The Wednesday afternoon card players welcome anyone to join them from 1 to 4 p.m., also the Museum Rug Hookers in the downstairs room.

The Legos Club meets on Monday afternoons and also welcomes new members.

Village notes

The holiday tree has been set up in the town hall and will soon be tagged with the names of children who could like a Christmas gift.

The next country acoustic band in the Legion Hall will be Saturday, Nov. 14 from 12 to 3:30 p.m..

Dog owners are reminded licenses expire on Dec. 31. The 2016 dog tags are now available at Town Hall.

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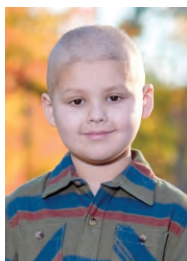
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OBITUARIES

Jeffrey James Davis

Jeffrey James Davis, age 6, passed away peacefully in his mother's arms on Nov. 5, 2015 at Maine Medical Center after a courageous battle with illnesses and relapsed leukemia. He was born in Portland on Nov. 13, 2008, the son of Carrie (Severance) Davis and Andrew R. Davis.



Jeffrey James Davis

Up until a short time ago, Jeffrey was attending first grade at Hollis Elementary School. Jeffrey was battling Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia for a second time. He was being hospitalized at Maine Medical Center for neutropenia and intermittent fevers. On Oct. 31 he suffered a stroke. The stroke was devastating to his small fragile body, and other complications made it difficult for him to be treated. There were many doctors, nurses and specialists at the ICU at Maine Medical Center who gave it their very best and Jeffrey's mother is appreciative for their efforts. "I prayed with all my heart that he would not be taken away from me. But all my prayers were not enough. I know what a fighter Jeffrey was and told him I knew if he could, he would. I told him it was ok to let go and I promised him that I would be ok. I wanted him to leave with peace."

Jeffrey is survived by his beloved mother Carrie Davis of Hollis and father Andrew Davis of Biddeford; maternal grandparents Ben and Sandra Severance of Hollis; aunt and uncle Jennifer and Shawn Markham of Hollis; cousins Samantha and Morgan; and many dear friends, loving healthcare providers and supporters.

Visiting hours will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a funeral service at the Hollis Center Baptist Church, Rt. 202/Hollis Road. Burial for the immediate family will follow the funeral at Bear Hill Cemetery in Hollis.

Angel Marie Greene

Angel Marie Greene, age 16, a Bonny Eagle High School student, passed away unexpectedly in Buxton on Nov. 5, 2015.

She is survived by her parents Christa Greene and Timothy Ware; brothers Brett Castner, Chandler Greene II, Devin Greene and Theo Ware; her "Big Sister" Ansley Moore; family member-Chandler Greene Sr.; and many beloved friends.

Angel will always be remembered for loving and caring personality and will be greatly missed by all.

A celebration of Angel's life was held on Nov. 11 at the Bonny Eagle High School. Burial will be private at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Biddeford.



Angel Marie Greene

Alfred Paul Short

Alfred Paul Short, age 89, of Earnhardt Dr., passed away on Nov. 5, 2015 at the Barron Center in Portland.

He was born in Buxton on June 10, 1926, a son of the late Alfred and Harriette (Brown) Short. After attending elementary school in Buxton and graduating from Westbrook High School, Alfred went on to proudly serve in the US Navy during WWII aboard the USS Terror, where he was a Machinist Mate Third Class.

After the war, Alfred worked for several years at S.D. Warren. Later, he owned and operated a refrigeration company. He also served as a deputy constable for the Town of Buxton.

Alfred enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson & riding with the Timberline Riders, racing snowmobiles, taking trips to Florida, automobiles, horses and hunting.

He is predeceased by his beloved wife Anne; brother Herbert Short; and a son Alfred S. Short.



Alfred Paul Short

Alfred is survived by his children Jennifer Gaynor of Buxton, Deborah Bennett of Dayton, Katherine Hanna of Buxton, Harry Short of Gorham, Dixie Short of Buxton, Kellie Short of Buxton and Jodie Short of Newfield; sister Beverly Ridley of Buxton; fifteen grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at Highland Cemetery, Church Hill Road in Buxton with military honors.

"Al" Alton L. Walker

"Al" Alton L. Walker, age 88, passed away on Nov. 5, 2015 at the Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough.

He was born on Oct. 8, 1927, a child of the late Charles and Rose Walker.

Al proudly served in the US Army just after WWII concluded.

He is survived by his beloved wife "Peg" Margaret (Smith) Walker; children Susan Walker Dodd and her husband Paul of ND, John Walker and his wife Deb of ND and Sarah Walker of CO; ten grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

He will always be remembered for his love of fishing, motorcycle trips, betting on horses and sports and most importantly – his family.

Visitation was held on Nov. 10, followed by a memorial service with military honors at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Rev. Don Smith will officiate. Online condolence messages can be submitted at the funeral home's website, www.maineFuneral.com.

Calvin Otis Torrey

Calvin Otis Torrey, surrounded by his family, passed away peacefully in his home on Nov. 6, 2015 after a long illness.

Calvin was born in Westbrook on March 7, 1928 to Wilfred and Grace Torrey. In high school,

he enjoyed playing football and playing trumpet in the band. After graduating in 1946, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps where he served his country in a reconnaissance unit and later as a founding member of the Marine Corps band at Camp Lejeune NC. After honorably completing two years of service, Calvin attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where he received a Bachelor of Science in trumpet performance. This is where he met the love of his life and wife of 61 years, Danielle Loomis Torrey.

In 1957 Calvin and Danielle bought a small farm in Alfred which became known as Torrey Hill. There they raised six children: James, Samuel, Pamela, Linda, Nathan, and Deborah. Calvin went on to enjoy a distinguished career as both a music educator and professional musician in the state of Maine. He taught at various public schools and the University of Southern Maine, and he played trumpet in community bands, small ensembles, and in the Portland Symphony Orchestra for over thirty years.

Calvin's greatest joy, however, was working his farm. He grew vegetables and raised animals to feed his family and worked a large woodlot to heat his home. Calvin was an organic farmer before anyone knew what that was. He also loved to collect and tinker with cars, especially his antique Hudson automobiles.

Calvin was preceded in death by his father Wilfred, his mother Grace, and his brother Stephen. He is survived by his wife Danielle, by his six children, and by his eight grandchildren: Lisa and Malorie Torrey; William, Grace, and Danielle Collinson; Calvin and Gary Kersbergen; and Elizabeth Torrey.

He was a strong and inspiring father and a loving husband who showed his true metal in his nearly 25 years of dedicated and unflinching care of his wife Danielle who was disabled by a spinal cord injury in 1991. His family will miss him more than words can say. There will be a private graveside service at a later date to be determined. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alfred Parish Church, P.O. Box 147, Alfred, Maine 04002.



Calvin Otis Torrey

Margaret Anne Connor

Margaret A. Connor, 80, of Sanford, died on Nov. 8, 2015 at Southern Maine Healthcare in Biddeford.

She was born on March 14, 1935 in Methuen, Massachusetts the daughter of Raymond and Margaret (Rennie) Weigel. Margaret grew up in Merrimac, Massachusetts and married the love of her life, James D. Connor in 1954 and together they raised their family in Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Connor was a beloved teacher at the Amesbury Elementary School where she taught for many years until she retired. She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church in Amesbury, MA and later upon her move to Sanford, ME she enjoyed singing in the choir at the Alfred Parish Church.

Margaret's primary focus in life was her family, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren who affectionately called her Nana. Margaret never missed a sporting event that they were involved with and relished a good game of Scrabble. You would consider yourself lucky to have Margaret be your Bridge partner. She had many interests and hobbies which included feeding the birds, working in her beautiful flower gardens and sewing American Girl Dolls for the local craft fairs. Margaret spent many days at the family cottage on Mousam Lake with a fishing pole in hand.

Margaret was an excellent baker and cook. She was known for her award winning apple pies and flower arrangements at the Acton Fair. She was proud of her collection of blue ribbons! Margaret was a gifted musician and found joy in playing the piano and the old hymns. Margaret made friends easily at the Trafton Senior Center in Sanford.

Margaret was first and foremost a devoted wife, mother and Nana. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were dear to her heart. They each received unconditional love and attention. She will be truly missed and forever cherished by her family.

She is lovingly survived by her daughters, Karen Comeau and husband Michael of Alfred, ME and Susan Chandonnet and husband Roger of Amesbury, MA; her special grandchildren, Jeremiah Fitzpatrick and wife Danielle of Charlotte, NC; Michelle Turner and husband, Bryce of Alfred, ME; Benjamin Comeau of Boston, MA; Justin Chandonnet and wife Nicole of Amesbury, MA and Kelsey Chandonnet and Andrew Mahoney of Georgetown, MA; her extra special great-grandchildren, Joey, Sophia and Braxton.

Margaret was predeceased by her husband, James D. Connor and by her daughter, Pamela J. Connor.

A Funeral Service was held on Nov. 12 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred, Committal prayers and burial will be private at Union Cemetery in Amesbury.



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A crane operator moving logs during a recent woodlot tour in Limerick. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

WOODLOT TOUR

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into logs. The operation of these machines were demonstrated by Ricky Day from RW Day logging. Sometimes the crane runs the trees through a delimeter, trimming off the smaller branches before loading them on the bed. Once the trees are cut into logs, the crane picks them up and puts them into the various piles. The crane was very graceful as it moved from the pile the skidder left behind, to pick up the trees, trim them, cut them, and place them in the proper piles, showing the proficiency of the operator.

The tour moved into the woods next. The group crossed over the skidder's trail, dark and muddy, with bits of brush and wood mixed in. Grove explained that this is rich soil, almost like a field that has been rototilled. While not very pretty, this will be where the most desirable species of regeneration or regrowth occurs.

Out in the woods, Grove pointed out the trees that were marked for this year's harvest. He led the group to the current cut, where the feller buncher was currently cutting trees. This was again demonstrated by Ricky Day. He operates the machine's "arms" to grab and hold the tree at the same time that it cuts off the stump with the four-foot-wide circular saw at the base. It then gathers or "bunches" the trees that are cut, or "felled," together, and puts them in a pile for the skidder to then take out.

Grove pointed out the skid trail markings on the way out, showing the path that the skidder would take, and by marking the path, he is able to save a couple of trees that have a chance to grow bigger, and might be harvested in the fu-

ture. He also directed the group's attention to the former skid trials where there is now new growth.

Grove explained that the woodlot is kind of like a bank account – you can harvest the growth or interest periodically while leaving the principal to keep growing. If you leave the higher quality trees to grow, your forest "bank account" is increasing in volume and price per unit. If you cut them all, it will take a very long time for your account to fill back up. Just as if you take all your money out of your account, and don't leave a little bit that will earn money for you later, you'll have nothing left. "If you don't grow them, you don't get rewarded."

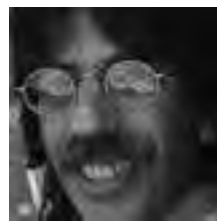
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If you would like to learn more about other landowners and the management of their land, visit ForestWorks! at www.forestworksme.org.

One man's journey is another man's 'voyage'



by
Jon Simonds

If you've ever jammed to the music of Bob Marley & the Wailers, then you are probably no stranger to Glen DaCosta. If, however, DaCosta doesn't flip any switches or ring any bells, then I can tell you his journey began some 55 years ago when, as a teenager

they were sought out by Bob Marley, who would lead them to international fame as The Wailers.

DaCosta is 72 years old today and in the words of Brian Wardwell, a 20-year old graduate of Massabesic High School, DaCosta, "Plays and dances like a teenager. He's got more energy and moves than I do." Wardwell would know as he and fellow musician Nate Winter, whom together make up The Voyage, were recently joined in the studio by the long time Wailer who called Wardwell and Winter's EP the makings of "an international hit." He wanted to lend his talent to the Wardwell-Winter project and while both youngsters have assured me they aren't exactly window-shopping for Bentley's, they are both excited at how well received The Voyage is.

The EP was officially featured on Spotify last week and will soon be available on iTunes. It features five diverse tracks rich with flavor and hypnotically engrossing, illustrating the rich talents of both Brian Wardwell and Nate Win-

ter. The first track, Mama Said, is a folksy blues track with keyboards gliding and supporting lead guitar chords, reigniting the very heart of southern rocks glory, when both Gregg and Duane Allman were driving the Allman Brothers Band and the direction of a genre too long missing from today's musical scene. The other side, the EP's fourth cut opens as an upbeat folk song soon reveling with the reggae flavor often rooted in so many rock songs, but it is the beautifully written and performed Love, Your Valentine conveying mastery. Right from the moment the first piano chords strike your ears, you'll know this is the stuff of platinum singles. This song is a definitive heartfelt ballad from beginning to end.

Lucid and Eagles in the Sky, featuring the haunting saxophone of Wailer Glen DaCosta round off The Voyage. For more info, check out Facebook.com/experiencethevoyage. Don't cheat yourself of this journey filled with music as good as any you have ever heard.

Jon Simonds lives in North Waterboro and is the author of "Brooklyn Encounters," a collection of short stories available on Kindle.



The local band, The Voyage, Nate Winter, left, and Brian Wardwell, recently released their first self-signed EP album available on iTunes, Spotify. COURTESY PHOTO

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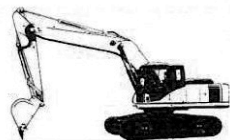
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Halloween fun at Waterboro Town Hall



Town hall staffers got into the spirit of Halloween. Front row, from left, Julie Giles, Sharon Reed, Georgia Boisse-Hall and Gary Lamb. Back row, from left, Christine Torno, Christina Silberman, Tammy Bellman, Nancy Johnson and Dave Lowe. COURTESY PHOTO

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ACTON: Furnished 3 Season Camp on main portion of Mousam Lake! Buy now & be ready to enjoy all that water front living has to offer! 100' of sandy beach, comes with a dock. 3 bedrooms, vaulted living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, enclosed porch and expansive two-level deck. Turn-around driveway with plenty of off-street parking. Easy walking stairs to the water. Brand new septic, washer/dryer included. This place has it all! **\$224,900**



NEW LISTING!
LYMAN: Back lot year round camp with .31 acres and beautiful view of Bunganut Lake from your private deck. This 2 bedroom camp is spacious and has 2 different ROWs to Bunganut. **\$219,900**



NEW LISTING!
WATERBORO: 2 to 3 bedrooms ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths new roof, 3 acres of manicured yard, village zone, includes a bright kitchen and wood burning fireplace and woodstove in the basement. **\$199,000**



NEW LISTING!
NEWFIELD: (near Shapleigh line) Beautifully maintained 7-room 1850 farmhouse with detached 2-car garage with unfinished room over and an additional detached oversized 1-car garage has all you could possibly need. Gorgeous 3.4 acre lot offers apple trees, pear trees, lawn, woods and privacy. Quaint eat-in kitchen recently updated. Wood stove located in the living room. First floor bath with washer/dryer recently updated. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms. Generator hookup and deck off the back. **\$215,000**



NEW LISTING!
WATERBORO: Commercial building on Main Street, freestanding, has many uses. Measures 1,324 sq. ft. with basement, private septic and public water. Considered a 3-car garage with many options. Call today, only **\$99,900**



SHAPLEIGH: Lovely cape on private road with 2 acres, private driveway with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has a 20' x 24' building once a residence now a workshop. **\$174,900**



SANFORD: Was \$299,00! Now a huge deal at \$250,000! 2 acres over 300 feet of pristine waterfront on Estes Lake, alarm system, auto on generator, new heat pump, 4 bay garage, beautiful new kitchen with granite counter tops. **\$250,000**



SANFORD: Expansive ranch is setup with an accessory apartment or home office space! Oversized 2-car garage with a finished floor above, finished walkout basement, and one floor main living make this a unique living area that would accommodate a variety of family needs. Open concept living, dining, and kitchen make it a great space for entertaining and family gatherings. This home has a bathroom on all 3 levels. In addition to the main kitchen, the basement and above the garage have kitchen areas as well. **\$279,000**



NEW PRICE!
NEWFIELD: New to the Market! 3 bedroom home with 1.5 acres and a 2-car garage. Rustic interior and wood stove hook up. Only **\$100,000**



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SPRINGVALE: 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath New Englander with detached 2-car garage, screened in front porch and walk up attic. Newly gutted and renovated with hardwood and tile flooring. New appliances. Move in ready. This is quite the find in a quaint little neighborhood. Close to area schools, town shopping and New Hampshire. Motivated seller. **\$139,900**



WILSON LAKE: Cute cottage with beautiful sandy bottom, right of way, across the street to Wilson Lake, has 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage with overflow apartment above, wood floors and deck. **\$169,900**



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ACTON: Why pay rent when you can buy this two bedroom mobile home with a detached garage and shed (with attic space above) on .39 acres? It has a ROW to Loon Pond. Call for your showing today this home could be yours for **\$60,000**



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WATERBORO: A year round camp on Lake Sherburne with gorgeous sunset views. **\$187,500**



LEBANON: Mobile home on 4.5 acres, has some privacy, great place for growth, not far from shopping, newer septic, large shed for storage, blueberry bushes and cranberry bog, addition on the back. Call for your showing **\$120,000**

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