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Buxton Barn Board

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

As you drive through just about any town in the Maine countryside, you will likely see old buildings and barns falling to the ground. Maybe you even have something like this on your property. Joe Brien and Jane Hamilton-Davis are ready to come and get it, and “clean up the countryside a bit.” This isn’t just an environmental project, this is art. Brien and Davis will take this old wood and make it into something beautiful and functional. They are Buxton Barn Board.

Brien and Davis dated when they were 17 years old and sang together. An iconic Rock ‘n’ Roller in the 70s, Brien played in two bands, the Kopterz and the Troubles. Davis headed out to California to study engineering. “Even then, I was always building, always tinkering,” said Davis. They lost touch.

However, Davis returned as a single parent to Buxton, the place where her parents lived and grew up. Davis and Brien reconnected

on Facebook. Davis started building, and built a deck and furniture for her house. Brien, who had worked at Barnstormers flooring, was working as a contractor. Davis showed him a picture of a bookshelf she wanted to build. Brien looked at it and thought, “I can build that.” Within 24 hours, he had discovered some barn wood, built it, and delivered it to Davis. They posted a picture of it on Facebook and Buxton Barn Board was born.

Brien and Davis both come from families of carpenters and builders and live in homes their families built. “It was natural,” said Davis. “I’ve always been fascinated with making my own stuff, and as a single parent, repurposing, making something new out of something old.” They started looking for barns falling to the ground, and offering to make the owners a special piece out of the wood if they could have it. “Women love to have their yard back,” Davis said. “The guys just never get around to their projects,”

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Repurposing history

Jane Hamilton-Davis and Joe Brien, owners of Buxton Barn Board, with the drafting table project. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Local student showing talent

Student art show April 1 at Massabesic East

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Art works by Nickolai Dostanko, a student in the Functional Life Skills Program at Massabesic High School, will be shown at the gym at Massabesic East at 86 West Road in South Waterboro on Friday, April 1, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This may be his first show, but according to Nick, “I’ve been creating art for a long time. As soon as I could hold a pencil, I started to draw.”

MHS staffer Shelley Morse says, “The theme for the art show is ‘Famous People, Transportation and Landscapes.’ It is Nick’s desire to be employed as an artist some day so I and others are helping him to put on the show to get some experience showing and talking about his art.”

Talking with Nick, he says one of the things he likes about doing art is to show his talent, and all the detail he puts into it. “First I sketch out the drawing in pencil, then I fill it in with paint or colored pencils. Paint is my favorite. I use acrylic paint.” He adds, “It takes a long time to do the detailed art I do. It could take a month, or even two or three, to create my art.”

In addition to all the artwork Nick has on display in his classroom at school, he is currently at

work on a 4-foot by 8-foot seascape mural painted with acrylics. It features swimming dolphins with one flying through the air just ahead of a huge crashing wave. According to his dad, Tony Dostanko, “The mural that Nick is currently working on was chosen by him. He has gone on vacations to Florida with his mother on two different occasions and has had the opportunity twice to

swim with the dolphins. Dolphins are his favorite animals.” The mural will be a legacy left for future students when Nick leaves Massabesic after next year.

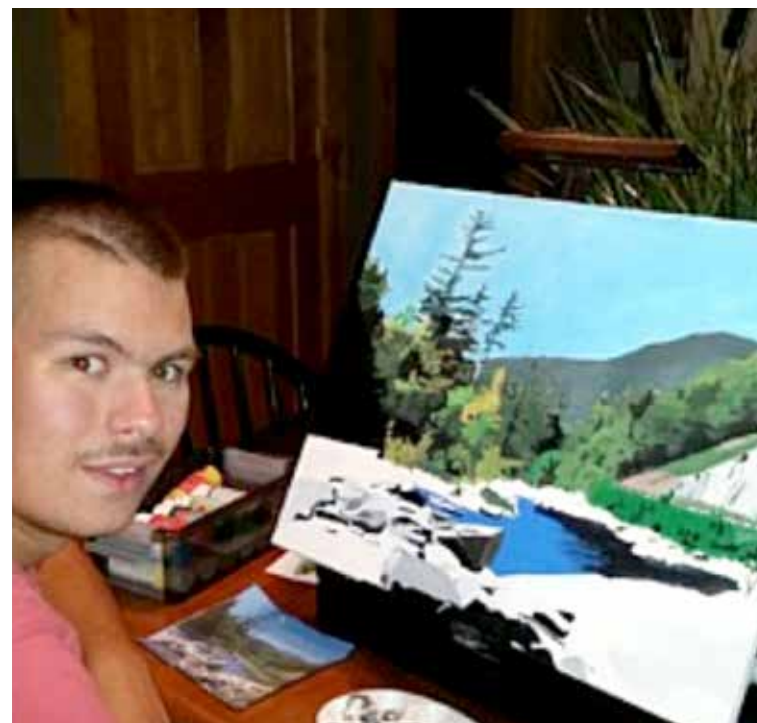
He says he has always been encouraged to pursue his art, both by his family and at school. Looking to the future, he clearly wants to be creating art, but is also interested in small-scale logging,

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From left, Corrin Single, Ava Gerard and Dakota Boudreau pose for a photo during the Lyman Ho-Down dance at Lyman Elementary School held in February. See page 8 for more Lyman Elementary School news.

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Nick Dostanko at work on a landscape, one of his favorite themes. COURTESY PHOTO

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New buildings on Notre Dame Campus

Behind the chapel owned by the Brothers of Christian Instruction there is a new building going up, an annex to Henry Hall, which will provide more comfortable living space for members of the Brothers who now find the stairs in the other buildings difficult to negotiate. A chaplain's office is being included, sun porch, patio and two car garage. Henry Hall will be altered for mass, chaplain's office, janitor's closet and laundry facility.

The plan developed by Architect David Joy included six bedrooms, a common meeting space and "access to a private dining facility." The groundbreaking



Roof rafters are carefully put in place during the construction of the annex to Henry Hall at the Brothers of Christian Instruction in Alfred.

COURTESY PHOTO

was held in August led by Br. Ted Letendre. The others involved were Br. Jerome Lessard, Br. Raymond Fortin and Br. Walter Zwierchowski who used gold painted shovels for their part of the groundbreaking. Construction is being done by Petrona Inc.

A capital campaign was launched to preserve the legacy of the Brothers of Christian Instruction, after a five year study which dealt with the care of the Brothers, maintaining the property, and providing support for the congregation's foreign mission. They would like to continue sponsoring services at the Notre Dame Spiritual Center and financially assist the York County Shelter.

After six years of a planning committee studying the future of the property, a lease-to-own contract was signed with York County Shelter, which will manage the upkeep of the buildings and grounds, cover the utilities, and prepare the meals both for the Shelter residents and the Brothers. The Brothers have exclusive use of several of the halls.

The other new building under construction is a sugar house on property which Giles' Family Farm purchased. This is going up behind the old garage off the side road from the Brothers' property to Route 202. The Giles' are doing the construction work on this themselves.

Conservation carpentry project

The sound of many hammers upstairs in the town hall could be heard as the Alfred Conservation Committee's final activity for the season took shape. Both adults and children showed enthusiasm for their carpentry projects which featured both bat houses and bird houses. First there was a talk about bluebirds by Kim Schutsky, their habits and needs. Then Amy Ruth Titcomb explained why our bats are disappearing, and showed her bat samples including two in plexiglass cases and a bat skeleton.

It was then time for their homes. Youngsters and adults settled on the floor with their lumber (already sawn to the correct size), nails and hammers. An adult would usually start by putting a nail in place for a child who could finish pounding it in. When the projects were completed they could be taken home. It is suspected the bluebird homes will find occupants before the bat houses do. Too many of our bats are infected with the white nose syndrome.

Women's Connection dinner announced

Anyone who has heard of do-Terra Essential Oils or has them but doesn't know how to use them will be interested in the presentation by Heather Fletcher of Alfred on Monday, April 4 at 7 p.m. She will share how to use natural oils to reduce your exposure to harsh chemicals during her talk following the dinner meeting by the Women's Connection at Christo's on 1299 Maine St. in South Sanford. Kristy Lacroix of Newton, New Hampshire is a travel agent and will speak on what is "Your

Best Life Jacket."

All are welcome to attend. The cost is \$14 including tax and tip. For reservations or cancellations if needed call Lovedy at 793-8104; Carmen 929-6509 or Gladys 324-7413. Or email cdo1493@yahoo.com.

Camp-out

Eager to do another camp-out after the Klondike Derby, Boy Scouts of Troop 345 pitched their tents in the field behind the Alfred Fire Station this past week-end. A fire was built and beef stew was cooked and although it didn't snow, it was cold. Some built a two story tent which the older boys slept in.

They also worked on their first aid badges and cleaned up the wooded area. The two story tent had to be dismantled before they left.

Alfred parish church

The oil furnace in the church malfunctioned last Saturday night; it was repaired in time for the Sunday service, but the fumes were still very apparent. So palms and pussy willows, flowers and hymnals were moved to the Hobbs Room in Conant Chapel and Sunday's service was held there.

The old cemetery between church and the town hall will be where the Easter Sunrise Service is held, at 6 a.m. March 27. This will be followed by breakfast in Conant Chapel. There will be no children's program during the Easter Sunday Service.

The next meeting of the Bereavement Support Group will be Thursday, March 31 in Conant Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Village notes

Elementary students in grades 4 and 5 will visit the Science Museum in Portland April 8. School vacation starts April 17.

Alfred Boy Scouts will be conducting a bottle drive on Saturday, April 9 from Masonic Hall.

Volunteers will be welcome at the next Alfred Festival planning meeting at 6:30 in Town Hall.

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General Notary Prep	4/12	6:30 PM
Drivers Education	4/25	2:05 PM
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Choosing Nutritional Supplements	4/25	8:00 PM
Double Swing Handle Basket	4/26	5:30 PM
How to Be a Healthy Vegetarian	4/27	6:00 PM
Basic Sign Language	4/27	6:00 PM
Crop By Crop	4/27	6:30 PM
Prenatal Yoga	4/27	6:30 PM
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Old Home Days a go

The Old Home Days committee met Wednesday and took a final vote, deciding that they will hold Old Home Days this summer, after all, if everything falls into place. According to committee chair April Tucker, "It will be contingent upon building use from the district and the approval of a permit from the Town of Waterboro."

Word was sent out to the rest of the committee that "There will be a meeting next Thursday...so we can get started as we don't really foresee any issues with getting permission from the school district or the town."

Tucker acknowledged that the group has a lot of work to do in a small amount of time, and there is a great need for more volunteers to join in. Committee membership is open and unlimited. Anyone desiring to assist in making this longtime and beloved tradition happen this year is invited to stop at town hall to pick up an application, or to go online to www.waterboro-me.net, scroll down the left navigation bar to "forms and documents." Click on that, and on the "Committee Application Form." Fill it out and drop it off at town hall. Next week's meeting will be held at the old waterboro town hall meeting room. For more information contact april.tucker@waterboro-me.gov.

Salt shed bid accepted

According to Town Administrator Gary Lamb, the town received three bids on the salt shed construction project in response to its request for proposals. The "bid alternate" for this RFP was to eliminate roof sheathing as a possible cost reduction. As it turned out, all three bids included adding roof sheathing under the metal roof to protect metal roof material from salt dust.

David P. Trask from Hudson, Maine bid \$328,000 for the building and \$259,380 for the foundation for a grand total of \$587,380. Lamb stated that this company has built over 70 salt sheds in Maine in recent years.

TPD (Thomas P. Dumont) Construction of Sanford bid \$359,000 for the building and \$271,000 for the foundation for a total of \$630,000. According to Lamb, this company has built two salt sheds locally (Shapleigh and Acton).

The third bid was from Dotens Construction of Freeport, but they bid only for the building at \$536,200.

Lamb told the select board, "The DPW Director, the town engineer and I all recommend we accept the Trask bid which is the

lowest bid. They are experienced, have a good reputation with engineers and other municipal customers of theirs for good quality work and attention to detail."

Budget committee moves to next phase

The budget committee finalized their budget recommendations at their March 10 meeting. They will meet with select board members in workshop on Thursdays, March 31 and April 7 at 7 p.m. in the town hall meeting room. They have a couple of questions remaining about new fire department staff needs if the SMCC Fire Science student program is phased out. The fire chief, public works director and parks and recreation director have been asked to attend.

Fire department anniversary

Lt. Mike Fraser recently celebrated his ten-year anniversary of employment with the Waterboro Fire Department. Town Administrator Gary Lamb acknowledged Fraser's professionalism on the job and his wide array of skills dedicated to working on all phases

of emergency equipment. Lamb added, "His initiative and experience saves the taxpayers between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year on repairs we do not have to contract out for."

Community garden workshop

The Waterboro Community Garden is hosting a workshop on seed starting, conducted by Lisa Moulton and Judi Carll, on Saturday, April 2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the old Waterboro town hall. The workshop is free and open to anyone who is interested in this timely topic for gardeners. This is the second in a series of three or four workshops, to be held the first Saturday of the month. For more information, contact Deb Downs at 247-5199.

Library knitting group

The knitting group has a new meeting date of Monday night, March 28, 6 to 8 p.m. As members have shown an interest in knitting socks, coordinator Adi Kehoe has provided a link for a simple

"shorty-sock" pattern at www.purlsoho.com/create/2012/07/08/whits-knits-sporty-striped-sock-lets. New members are welcome. If you have any questions or need more info, email Adi Kehoe at adipang@hotmail.com.

Minecraft night

Minecrafters are invited to join this very popular activity on Friday April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the library. Participants are asked to bring their iPad, Kindle or laptop along with charging cords. For more information, contact the library at 247-3363 or ruth@waterborolibrary.org.

Little Ossipee Lake ice out March 13


According to "Dam Man" Don Holden, "ice out" on Little Ossipee Lake this spring was a record one, occurring on March 13. The earliest other date in Holden's memory is March 17. In the week and a half since the dam was closed on the lake, the water level has risen 5 inches.

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Shoreland Zoning Ordinance
Shoreland Zone Map
 The public will be given an opportunity to be heard prior to the consideration of the above ordinance by the Municipal Officers.
 A copy of the ordinance is available with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the Town Hall.
 The Ordinance may be viewed during regular business hours in the Code/Planning Office or you can visit www.waterboro-me.gov for more information.
Kurt Clason, Chair, Waterboro Planning Board

TOWN OF WATERBORO
2016 Assessors' notice to taxpayers
 By the authority of M.S.R.A. Title 36, Section 706, the Assessors of the Town of Waterboro hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town that their agent will be in session in the Town's Offices, on the 1st day of April, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving lists of all real and personal property not exempt from taxation that they own or purchased as of April 1, 2016. This also includes any parcel of land or any lot divided by a recorded deed and transferred between April 1, 2015 and March 31, 2016. **THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY FILED** in prior years and have not changed status regarding their current property **DO NOT NEED TO RE-FILE.**
 All persons hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors or their agent a true and perfect list of all real and personal property that you own or were in possession of on April 1, 2016 with the Waterboro Assessors on or before April 30, 2016. Failure to file such list may bar any appeal of taxes or assessments levied during 2016 for FY2017.
 When property of persons deceased has been divided during the past year or has changed ownership from any cause, the administrator, executor, or other persons interested are hereby warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed. By law, Assessors may continue to assess and to bill the last known owner of record.
 Homestead and Veteran's exemption applications are due in our office no later than April 30, 2016 deadline. Any veteran, or blind person, or widow or minor child of any veteran who desires to secure an exemption under M.S.R.A. Title 36, Section 651, including organizations or institutions shall on or before April 1, 2016, furnish written proof of entitlement to the Town of Waterboro Assessors.
 Any persons wishing to file under the Maine Tree Growth Tax or Farm and Open Space laws must file a request for classification no later than April 1, 2016.
 For an application or to receive more information on exemptions, please call the Assessors' office at 247-6166 ext. 111, or visit the Town's website: www.waterboro-me.gov.
Alexander Konczal & Robert Konczal
WATERBORO ASSESSORS DATED: March 17, 2016
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Augusta conference to spotlight urgent Maine sustainability issues

From sessions on climate change and extreme storm events to dams and decision-making, safe beaches and shellfish, and building sustainable food systems, the 2016 Maine Sustainability & Water Conference on Tuesday, March 29 at the Augusta Civic Center will feature an expanded agenda on urgent topics affecting Maine, New England, the country, and the globe.

This year's event offers 16 half- and all-day sessions on sustainability and water resource topics, a large poster exhibition and a mid-day plenary session featuring keynote speaker Carol Collier, Senior Advisor for Watershed Management and Policy at Drexel University's Academy of Natural Sciences. Collier will be sharing her experiences from over 15 years at the Delaware River Basin Commission and her current work on the Delaware River Watershed Initiative.

"This is a great opportunity to take stock of the many challenges facing Maine," said David Hart, Director of the Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions, which hosts the conference. Hart adds, "It is at gatherings like these where great ideas are born and where creative partnerships are formed in the search for sustainable solutions."

One of the largest environmentally related conferences in Maine, this unique event draws presenters from universities, all levels

of government, private companies, national organizations and non-profit agencies big and small.

The annual event was founded in 1994 by the Mitchell Center as a forum for the exchange of information and presentation of new findings on water resource issues in Maine. In 2014, the conference expanded its focus to become the Maine Sustainability & Water Conference, creating a joint focus on water resources and sustainability.

The keynote address by Collier is titled "Bridging the Gap Between Science and Policy: Lessons Learned from the Delaware River Watershed." The Delaware River Basin is shared by four states and provides water to over 15 million people. Issues run the gamut from natural gas development, clean-up of PCBs, equitable allocation of water, droughts and floods, salt water intrusion, endangered species, managing non-point source pollution, and the multiplying effect of climate change.

Collier will provide details on how to manage such a complex system, looking at what works best—top-down regulation or bottom-up collaboration—and what role science plays in policy and regulation development.

For more information, contact David Sims, communications and outreach coordinator, Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions at 581-3244 or david.sims@umit.maine.edu.

36th Annual State of Maine Sportsman's Show

Augusta Civic Center April 1- 3

After a mild winter by Maine standards, outdoors-loving families are invited to emerge from hibernation and attend Maine's biggest outdoor trade show, the 36th annual State of Maine Sportsman's Show at the Augusta Civic Center.

Tens of thousands of outdoors-minded folks will gather for an entire weekend of everything outdoors April 1, 2 and 3. The 36th Annual State of Maine Sportsman's Show will be one for the record books. Hours are Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The show's main attraction for 2016 is a massive display of world-class atypical whitetailed deer mounts. Whitetails of North America (whitetailsofnorthamerica.com) is an exhibit that should not be missed.

Outfitters and guides are ready to book your next big hunt, and big game outdoor experts – think Hal Blood, Lee Schanz, Joe Sattalamachia – will be on hand conducting seminars on how to bag that big buck.

Fishing opens April 1? That's ok. Fish early and head to the show after. Attend a fishing seminar and learn to fish from a

stand-up paddleboard, fly-fishing secrets from experts, bass fishing techniques, and more. Meet the youngest fly-tier at the show, 12-year old Luke Giampetruzzi in The Maine Sportsman magazine's booth. Giampetruzzi is the magazine's newest writer and he will be hosting tying demos all weekend.

The 2016 seminar schedule is jam-packed with favorites like, "Hunting Dog Training" with NAVHDA and many new seminars have been added for 2016.

The Maine Association of Taxidermists is returning with an impressive taxidermy display and is conducting taxidermy demonstrations in the main auditorium all weekend.

Longtime major show sponsor L.L.Bean is cruising up in the Bootmobile so be sure to get a picture with the big boot as you're coming into the show. Depositing ticket stubs in the brand new kayak donated by L.L.Bean gives attendees the chance to bring home a new fishing outfit...including the kayak...for free!

Kids always enjoy trying to catch dinner from the children's indoor trout fishing pond and learning to shoot a bow. Be sure to snap a picture of the kiddos with the Wardens from Northwoods Law! Free face painting and live entertainment from Spunky the Clown will keep youngsters happy all weekend.

Artists from all over New England enter amazing photos, paintings and carvings in the ever-popular art contest. Show goers can vote for "Sportsman's Choice," in a variety of catego-

ries. This contest is an annual opportunity to view and buy work from the most talented wildlife artists and photographers under one roof, as many artists sell their art at the show. The 2016 Artist of the Year is Terri Mason, Wildlife Artist. Her unique paintings on wood are eye catching for sure. Maine's DIF&W Annual Duck Stamp Contest judging is held Friday at 5pm.

A Veteran's Outdoors Networking room is open all weekend throughout the show to help Veterans make contact with organizations and resources so they can get out and enjoy the outdoors.

Bowhunting, Boat Dealers, Gun Dealers, Hunting Lodges and Guides, Fishing Guides and Charter Boat Captains, Trapping, Outdoor Gear Suppliers, Snack and Food Companies for the outdoor chef, Camp Appliances and Décor Suppliers, Motorized Outdoor Equipment Dealers, Outdoors-related Book Publishers, Maine's Departments of IF&W, DMR, Marine Patrol, CDC, and many nonprofit outdoor organizations are exhibiting in the main auditorium. There truly is something for everyone of every age to do and see at this show.

For more information, including advanced sale tickets, exhibitor and seminar information, how to enter the art show, and video clips and pictures from previous shows, as well as updates about show happenings, visit show.mainesportsman.com or our Facebook page: State of Maine Sportsman's Show.



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2016 Little League Registration





Register for the 2016 Little League season!

We are excited to offer **on-line only** registration this year. Registrations will be accepted on-line from **February 8 to March 18**. Accepted forms of payment are credit, debit and check. Please go to our website below to begin your registration:

www.eteamz.com/shakervalley

Registration Type	Cost Per Player
T-Ball (ages 4-5 years)	\$40
Little League Baseball & Softball (ages 6-12 years)	\$50
Junior League Baseball and Softball Mavericks (ages 13-16 years)	\$60

NOTE: 10% off for multiple siblings with a family max of \$90

*Registrations received after March 18th will be charged a \$10 Late Fee. Registrations will close on April 4th.

All Massabesic Middle or Massabesic High School students are eligible to play in our Junior Leagues!

IMPORTANT DATES!

BASEBALL TRYOUTS & TEAM PLACEMENT	SOFTBALL TRYOUTS & TEAM PLACEMENTS
March 19, 2016 @ Massabesic Middle School	March 20, 2016 @ Massabesic Middle School
Ages 8 to 9 from 9:00am to 11:00am	Ages 8 to 10 from 9:00am to 11:00am
Ages 10 to 12 from 11:00am to 1:00pm	Ages 11 to 12 from 11:00am to 1:00pm
Ages 13 to 16 from 1:00pm – 2:30pm	Ages 13 to 16 from 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Visit our website at www.eteamz.com/shakervalley for updates before and during the season

Spring 2016 SPORTS PREVIEW

Show support for our local athletes!



The Reporter's Spring **SPORTS PREVIEW** will be published on April 8, with complete schedules for the Massabesic High School spring sports programs, including baseball, lacrosse, track & field, tennis and softball.



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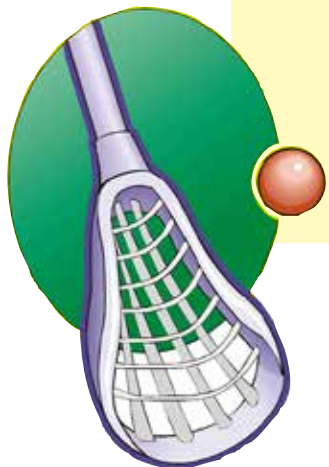
Wishing all of the Massabesic athletes a great season.

-from the staff at the Reporter

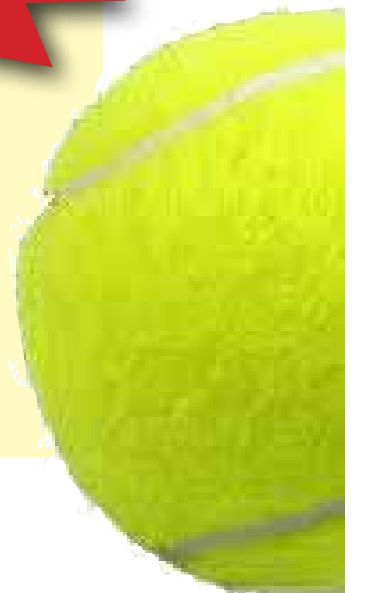
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Brien added. They take the wood and make something of historical significance out of it.

In June 2015, Brien and Davis crashed at someone's barn and two-car garage, using it as their studio. They could work there, if they built him a barn door. So they did. Now, they have space at 61 Main Street in Buxton, in a warehouse where they share space with three telephone trucks, and some RV/boat storage. The landlord, Rob Conlewards, had read an article about them, and told them, "I love what you're doing, and we'd love to have you be a part of our complex." They were given a work space. "It's great to work in a heated space," said Davis, and a loading dock, where they keep the wood. A friend paid the first three months for them to help them get going. A 1996 Subaru Impreza that an old

friend donated it for them to use, serves as their company truck. "It has 228,786 miles on it," said Brien, pointing to the vehicle in the driveway with a bookshelf on its roof.

The current Buxton Barn Boards come from a small saw mill, and they are currently building a Farmer's Table. "It's beautiful wood," raved Davis, "no polyurethane, no stain, soft," she continued, caressing the wood. "Look at this table," she added. "It came from an old fence, 150 years old. When it gets wet, it dries itself. It's super practical, so easy to use and enjoy. You can

wipe it down with soap and water and you're done. It's so beautiful, practical. It's a piece that stands out and has history." The colors come from the sap of the tree.

Recent Buxton Barn Board products are boxes, benches, tables, toolboxes "like old Grandad's," business card holders and frames. Most of their work is custom pieces. "People contact us on Facebook and ask us if we can make something. We ask them to send pictures and dimensions. We price it out and see if we can do it," Davis reported. They've currently had a request for a workbench, a dessert bar and booths

and benches for a restaurant.

"I love to create," Davis said, "but I'm also practical. I don't like to pay too much." Davis is currently experimenting with different kinds of woods, looking at the knots for definitions. She also has driftwood from the Saco River that she is using with some pieces. "You don't have to sand it. It is soft and indestructible."

One of Davis' works in progress is a world clock. She made a wooden box and put a copper birdbath inside. Brien is working on a "Tower of London" lamp built out of a wire frame. He is

also working on a Barn Board guitar going back to his music roots. "Between us, the projects are unending," Brien said. "We usually have about five projects going at a time. The wood speaks to us." They post pictures of their projects on Facebook. "We're finding our niche, what people like."

"We love what we do," added Davis. "We feel truly blessed."

Buxton Barn Board is located at 61 Main Street, Buxton, and is open Monday thru Friday from 9-5. They can also be found on Facebook and their work is available and on display at Suburban Home Outfitters in Scarborough.

CALENDAR

COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT at Waterboro Elementary School, Saturday, March 26, 10:30 a.m. start time all are welcome. Hosted by Lakeside Community Church.

PICTURES WITH EASTER BUNNY Saturday March 26 from noon to 1 p.m. at Naturally Jammin, 18 Ryan Lane, Limington. Stop by for a visit and have your child's picture taken with the Easter Bunny.

GENEALOGY PROGRAM Saturday, March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., representatives from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will host a genealogy workshop at the Maine State Library to help guide new and experienced family researchers in discovering answers to mysteries from their past. The program is free and open to the public. No advance registration is required. This workshop is the first in a series of events organized through a partnership between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Maine State Library. Subsequent events will be held the last Saturday of each month. For more information about these programs or the work of the DAR, visit: www.dar.org/1 or call 512-0249.

QUILTERS! The Evergreen Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, March 28, from 6-9 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, Route One, two miles south of Kennebunk Village. Evergreen Quilters usually meet the 4th Monday of each month except July and December. Newcomers and anyone interested in quilting are always welcome.

CONTRADANCE at the Kennebunk Town Hall Auditorium, Friday, April 1 from 7-10 p.m. There will be live music by members of T-Acadie, and calling by Bill Olson. Bring your dancing shoes to this family event. Tickets are \$10 and will benefit The New School students' trip to Iceland.

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A winter scene by Nick Dostanko called Birches #3.



A seascape mural (roughly 4' x 8') in process on a wall near Nick's classroom at Massabesic High School.



A drawing by Nick Dostanko depicting the cabin and studio he dreams of building on his family's land in Limington.

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ART SHOW APRIL 1

(Continued from page 1)

cutting trees and chopping wood. Working with family, he enjoys using the chain saw to accomplish just this. He would like to make enough income from these pursuits to travel.

His dream is to support himself with the artwork he loves. Nick has used all the resources of the Functional Life Skills Program at MHS to prepare for this future. Along with taking art classes, he has been engaged in learning professional skills of matting and framing, estimating expenses of doing art work, and other skills to help him market his talents and find those who can use what he can do. Another dream is to build a cabin on the family property in Limington, similar to the one in his painting shown above, where he will someday have his own painting studio.

According to his teacher, Alissa Covello, "Nick takes art classes, but as far as we're concerned he is very much self-taught. And we want to do all we can to provide skills and experiences to move him toward his dream of an art career."

While first drawing, and then in the past few years, painting have been Nick's preferred media, he hopes in time to learn about sculpture and welding too.

Nick has recently become a member of a website called "FineArtAmerica.com," a site that encourages artists throughout the world by posting and selling their artwork. He is presently putting together his profile there.

Nick's full name is Nickolai Kiprian Dostanko, and he is also known by some as Nickel. His family includes his dad, Tony Dostanko and step-mom Terri of Limington, his mother Cheron and step-dad Winslow Pillsbury, his older sister Alexandra and a German shepherd named Volk.

Baert takes Mr. MHS crown

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Senior Nathan Baert was crowned Mr. MHS at the annual talent show/pageant held Friday, March 18 in the auditorium of Massabesic High School.

Baert, who dressed as Freddy Mercury and lip synched "Don't Stop Me Now" during the final act of the show, also put on a recap of last year's show during his portion of the 'talent' section, that had him swallowing down five hot peppers and taking a bath in milk.

Other notable "talents" included a Simon Roberts dance piece that had sidekick Derek Coulombe in the mix; a stand-up com-

edy act from Brandon Bowles; a hypnotist act from Noah McGrath and, perhaps the most humorous, a skit from Darth Vader (aka Adam DeAngelis) that had the senior showing off his impersonations of both physical education teacher Andrew Soldati and assistant principal John Morin and included participation by Mr. Hand.

The event was hosted by senior John Shirk and junior Tyler Stinson with clothing once again provided by Bridals by Sandy.

Simon Roberts was named runner-up. McGrath was second runner-up. Baert is one the top ranked students in the soon to be graduating class of 2016 and a varsity letterman in football.

From left, John Shirk and Tyler Stinson hosting the MR. MHS talent show. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS



Contestants during a question and answer session.



Adam DeAngelis, left, and "Mr. MHS" Nathan Baert.

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

Great Kindness Challenge

In February, LES students participated in the Great Kindness Challenge. Every student received a Great Kindness Challenge checklist. Over the course of a week students were challenged to complete as many kind acts as they could. When they completed a kind act from the checklist, they could check it off their paper. When students completed their checklist (or at the end of the week) they could turn in their lists to Ms. Chapman. An envelope was on the door of the guidance room for this purpose. On Monday morning at CARE time the Peer Helpers introduced the program. They also shared a kindness-related quote.

Tuesday through Friday morning at CARE time the Peer Helpers read a kindness-related quote and spoke briefly about The Great Kindness Challenge. On Tuesday and Thursday during lunchtime Kindness Stations were set up in the gym during the lunch/recess block for the students to get materials to complete some of their kind acts (like write a thank you note to a bus driver).

A few Peer helpers and Ms. Chapman were at the tables to assist the pupils. When the children had finished their lunch, they could go down to the Kindness Stations to choose materials to complete some of their kind acts. If there was inside recess on either of those days, students could go down during recess time to get the needed materials. One day, the students were encouraged to wear ties to promote the idea "We are tied together by kindness." Another day was "sports day" and the students could dress in their favorite team's colors and the theme was "I am on Team Kindness" colors or in the colors of the team they themselves play on.

Jackie Chapman, the guidance counselor thanked everyone for all that they did to help create a kind and caring culture for the school. Some of the suggestions were: Smile at 25 people, make a new friend, or cut out ten hearts to give to friends.

Caring Unlimited receives community investment

Caring Unlimited has been awarded a one-year grant from United Way of York County totaling \$40,500. This investment will increase safety for victims and survivors of domestic abuse throughout York County by providing emergency safe haven and community-based outreach services for affected individuals and children.

Caring Unlimited is York County's only Domestic Violence Resource Center and provides direct support to more than 2,000 individuals annually through the 24-Hour Hotline (1-800-239-7298), Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, Outreach Services, Par-

ent Support and Legal Assistance Programs. The goal of all CU direct service programs is to increase safety for victims by providing them with the confidential support, information, tools and resources they need to protect themselves and their children from continuing abuse. All services are provided free of charge to anyone victimized in an intimate relationship.

United Way of York County's 2016 investment in Caring Unlimited will be used specifically to fund 8 weeks of trauma-informed group services for up to 40 adults and children whose well-being has been compromised by the

abuse they have experienced. It will also provide up to 650 days of emergency supportive housing for adults and their children who can no longer be safe in their own homes because of abuse by an intimate partner.

"Thanks to the generosity of many who support United Way's work throughout the year, we are able to provide continued and much needed support for essential human services across the region," noted United Way of York County President & CEO Barb Wentworth. "These important programs support the best start for our youngest citizens, provide healthy foods for children and se-

niors, engage youth in meaningful service, and meet basic needs, all critical components of our collective efforts to build an even stronger York County."

To learn more about United Way of York County and be a part of the change you want to see in the world, visit www.buildcommunity.org or call 207-985-3359 to learn how you can Give, Advocate, or Volunteer.

To learn more about how to become a Caring Unlimited Volunteer or to contribute to Caring Unlimited's efforts to end domestic violence in York County visit caring-unlimited.org or call 207-490-3227.

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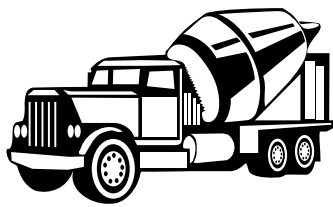
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Harvest for Hunger 2015 donations break records

Maine Harvest for Hunger (MHH) program in York County broke all previous records in 2015 with a harvest of 64,705 pounds. The fresh produce was distributed to 37 county donation sites, including food pantries, soup kitchens and low-income senior centers.

At Spiller Farm in Wells, Extension Master Gardener Volunteer gleaners brought in a record-breaking 37,308 pounds of fresh produce. Owners Bill and Anna Spiller have been involved in the program since its inception, and often break the farm's record from the previous year.

Other farms that made notable contributions to MHH in York County include: Zach's Farm in York, 5,883 pounds; Harris Farm in Dayton, 310 pounds; Snell Family Farm in Buxton, 203 pounds; and Grant's Farm in Saco, 131 pounds.

Orchards that contributed a significant apple harvest include Smith's Red Apple Farm in Acton, 5,268 pounds; McDougal Orchards in Springvale, 4,756 pounds; Lakeview Orchard in Alfred, 506 pounds; and Ferment Farm in Springvale, 272 pounds.

Home and community gardens also made substantial donations of fresh vegetables, including

Kennebunk Community Garden, 2,705.5 pounds; North Berwick Community Garden, 451 pounds; Waterboro Community Garden, 304.25 pounds; and Saco Community Garden, 127 pounds. Also, home gardeners Sally and Jerry Lamontagne of Sanford, 1,114.25 pounds for the Sanford Free Meal Kitchen; Brenda Payne of York, 260 pounds; and the Kids Can Grow 4-H Club from Sanford, 75 pounds. A Master Gardener Volunteers community garden project at Frinklepod Farm in Arundel produced 2,451 pounds.

For 15 years, the MHH program has organized gardeners, farmers, businesses, schools and civic groups to grow, glean and donate high-quality produce to distribution sites. The keys to our success are the efforts of our Master Gardener Volunteers, who spend hours communicating with the farms and food pantries, and gleaning in the fields under all kinds of weather conditions.

The MHH program is grateful for their time and expertise.

More information is available online at www.extension.umaine.edu/harvest-for-hunger or by contacting Frank Wertheim at 324-2814 or frank.wertheim@maine.edu.

OPINION

LETTERS

Not supporting Clinton

Do you recall father Thomas Jefferson said "People get the government they deserve."

For example; Secretary Clinton has been pushing on the need for "Equal pay for women." The equal pay act was passed and signed into law by President Kennedy in 1963. Obviously she is depending on uninformed voters to make a "women's issue" where none exist.

Recently Hillary stated, "I am not a quitter." She quit on the four men killed in Benghazi.

She failed as Secretary of State and now she wants to be President!

What about her use of a personal email account and server to conduct state department business. Cannot trust her! We do not deserve her.

Guess I will vote for ABC. (Anybody but Clinton).

Theresa Gebhard
Hollis

Dr. Seuss' birthday wish

On behalf of Dr. Seuss' recent birthday, I share "The Zax" with students to bring about conversation on COMPROMISE. We view terms used to describe people's actions in certain situations.

"The ZaX" can also conveniently brings us to reflect upon current presidential debates we have been viewing. It is a disgrace as to what is being seen, ob-

served, and heard by our children/students. It's not about winning, power, insults, fighting back, greed, cursing, bullying, right wing, left wing, conservative, liberal, etc., but for us to seek a leader that will seriously promote COMPROMISE. It can be as simple as to who can bring all sides together?

THE ZAX by Dr. Seuss From The Sneetches and Other Stories

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One day, making tracks
In the prairie of Prax,
Came a North-Going Zax
And a South-Going Zax.

And it happened that both of
them came to a place

Where they bumped. There
they stood.

Foot to foot. Face to face.
"Look here, now!" the

North-Going Zax said, "I say!

You are blocking my path. You
are right in my way.

I'm a North-Going Zax and I
always go north.

Get out of my way, now, and let
me go forth!"

"Who's in whose way?"
snapped the South-Going Zax.

"I always go south, making
south-going tracks.

So you're in MY way! And I
ask you to move

And let me go south in my
south-going groove."

Then the North-Going Zax
puffed his chest up with pride.

"I never," he said, "take a
step to one side.

And I'll prove to you that I
won't change my ways

If I have to keep standing here
fifty-nine days!"

"And I'll prove to YOU,"
yelled the South-Going Zax,

"That I can stand here in
the prairie of Prax for fifty-nine
years!

For I live by a rule
That I learned as a boy back in

South-Going School.

Never budge! That's my rule.
Never budge in the least!

Not an inch to the west! Not an
inch to the east!

I'll stay here, not budging! I
can and I will

If it makes you and me and the
whole world stand still!"

Well...

Of course the world didn't
stand still. The world grew.

In a couple of years, the new
highway came through

And they built it right over
those two stubborn Zax

And left them there, standing
un-budged in their tracks.

Thank you, Dr. Seuss for your
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PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed proceedings in the following matters. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be on the twenty-eighth day of April, 2016 at the York County Probate Court, 45 Kennebunk Road, Alfred, Maine, 04002. The prayers for relief may be granted on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of the Maine Probate Code and Probate Rule 4. **THIS IS A RETURN DAY ONLY. NO APPEARANCE IS NECESSARY. HOWEVER, ANY OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO HEARING AND MUST COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE COURT RULES.**

ISABELLE COLE BOULARD of Waterboro. Petition that the name of Isabelle Cole Boulard may be changed to Izzy Cole Boulard, presented by Lisa Boulard and Timothy Boulard, mother and father of said Isabelle Cole Boulard, minor, of 251 West Road, Waterboro, Maine, 04087, telephone number – 247-0202.

SAMANTHA LEE RAY of Hollis. Petition that the name of Samantha Lee Ray may be changed to Samantha Lee Carson, presented by Samantha Ray of 127 Little Falls Road, Hollis, Maine, 04042, telephone number – 590-3327.

RYDER ALLEN WINEGARDEN of Sanford. Petition that the name of Ryder Allen Winegarden may be changed to Ryder Edward Surels, presented by Patricia J. Winegarden and Charles Surels, mother and father of said Ryder Allen Winegarden, minor, of 2 Manor Circle, Apt #6, Sanford, Maine, 04073, telephone number – 604-9844.

JOSEPH CONLEY. Late of Sanford, deceased. Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and that she may be appointed Personal Representative, without bond, presented by Michelle Pierce of 1 Huntington Common Drive, Kennebunk, Maine, 04043, telephone number – 985-2810.

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NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Regional School Unit No. 57 ("RSU No. 57") is requesting proposals from General Contractors interested in bidding on an Athletic Complex Renovation at its campus in Waterboro, Maine.

This Project consists of a new athletic track, field lighting, site work, and site bleachers. RSU No. 57's intent is to award the contract on or about April 28, 2016 and construction is scheduled to commence in early May 2016 with substantial completion on or before September 1, 2016.

The detailed Request for Proposals may be accessed and downloaded at www.rsu57.org. Interested bidders shall submit three (3) paper copies and one (1) electronic copy on either a compact disc or thumb drive in an enveloped marked as: "Athletic Complex Renovation; Site Work Proposal - Bid, not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 2016". Proposals must be received no later than 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 2016.

The selected General Contractor will be required to furnish a 100% contract performance bond and a 100% contract payment bond to cover the execution of the work which shall be in conformity with the form of bonds contained in Section 2-C of the specifications and for the contract amount.

Submit completed proposals to the Superintendent c/o Colin Walsh, CPA, Director of Finance and Operations, RSU No. 57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, ME 04087.

RSU No. 57 reserves the right at its sole discretion to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, to reject any and all bids, to award a bid wholly or in part, to call for re-bid, and to negotiate with any Submitter, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of RSU No. 57 to do so.

NOTICE TO SYNTHETIC TURF MANUFACTURERS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Regional School Unit No. 57 ("RSU No. 57") is requesting proposals from Turf Manufacturers interested in bidding on a new synthetic turf field and field markings as part of its Athletic Complex Renovation at its campus in Waterboro, Maine.

This Project consists of the purchase, installation, warranty service, and maintenance of an approximate 92,102 square foot synthetic turf field utilizing a non-crumb rubber infill. RSU No. 57's intent is to award the contract on or about April 28, 2016 and installation is scheduled to commence in mid-June 2016 with substantial completion on or before August 1, 2016.

The detailed Request for Proposals may be accessed and downloaded at www.rsu57.org. Interested vendors shall submit three (3) paper copies and one (1) electronic copy on either a compact disc or thumb drive in an enveloped marked as: "Athletic Complex Renovation; Synthetic Turf Field Proposal - Bid, not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 2016". Proposals must be received no later than 2:00 p.m. on April 20, 2016.

The selected vendor will be required to furnish a 100% contract performance bond and a 100% contract payment bond to cover the execution of the work which shall be in conformity with the form of bonds contained in Section 2-C of the specifications and for the contract amount.

Submit completed proposals to the Superintendent of Schools c/o Colin Walsh, CPA, Director of Finance and Operations, RSU No. 57, 86 West Road, Waterboro, ME 04087.

RSU No. 57 reserves the right at its sole discretion to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, to reject any and all bids, to award a bid wholly or in part, to call for re-bid, and to negotiate with any Submitter, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of RSU No. 57 to do so.

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OBITUARIES

Leona M. Crenner

Leona M. Crenner, 84, of Limerick died on March 15, 2016 at Evergreen Manor in Saco after a long illness. She was born in Portland on Oct. 4, 1931 a daughter of William and Pearl (Huntress) Gilpatrick and attended Limerick schools. Her husband of 61 years, Howard F. Crenner, died in 2012.



Leona M. Crenner

She was a devoted homemaker and loving wife, mother and grandmother her entire life. She was a babysitter for what seemed like "half the town" of Limerick in the 60s, 70s and 80s., a job which she loved. She also raised money for the Limerick Rescue through bake sales and raffles. Leona loved gardening, especially flowers, and she had an extensive doll collection of over 200. She will be sadly missed by all.

Besides her parents and her beloved husband, she was also predeceased by four brothers and a sister-in-law: Malcolm Gilpatrick, Russell "Stub" Gilpatrick, Floyd Gilpatrick, and Kenneth Gilpatrick and his wife Marjorie (Parnham) Gilpatrick.

Surviving are two daughters, Elaine Clark and husband Brian of Lewiston, and Kathy Ward and husband Mike of Limerick. three grandsons: Chris St. Saviour of Limerick, Ben Clark of Mechanic Falls and Greg Clark of Lewiston. two great granddaughters, Cyleigh St. Saviour of Limerick, and Kendra Clark of Mechanic Falls. A sister-in-law, Barbara (Harmon) Gilpatrick of Limerick. Also many nieces and nephews and a large extended family.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. at the Old Limerick Town Hall (next to post office). Pastor Jack Daniels will officiate. Arrangements by Watson, Neal & York Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, make a donation to the Limerick Fire and Rescue Auxilliary, PO Box 195, Limerick, ME. 04048.

Garry Eugene LaChance

Garry Eugene LaChance, age 58, of Limington, passed away unexpectedly in Presque Isle on March 23, 2016.



Garry Eugene LaChance

He was born in Portland on March 3, 1958, a son of Eugene LaChance and

Barbara (Desfosses) Napalitano.

After graduating from USM, Garry went on to work at S.D. Warren which later became Sappi.

He is survived by his children Brad-Lee LaChance of Gorham and Desiree LaChance of Limington; his parents; siblings Lisa Sloane and Ike Jones; and grandchildren Isaac, Madison, Aryah, and Jordan.

Visiting hours will be held on Monday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a 1 p.m. funeral service at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Online condolence messages can be submitted at www.maine-funeral.com.

Irene L. Guillemette

Irene L. (Guimond) Guillemette, 65, of Lyman, passed peacefully with her loving family by her side.



Irene L. Guillemette

Irene was one of five children born to Joseph and Theresa (Morin) Guimond on February 19, 1951. She was raised in Lyman where she attended grade school at Cousin's Memorial followed by high school at Kennebunk High. Irene met the love of her life, Michael D. Guillemette from Sanford. The couple soon wed on January 18, 1969. Together they settled in Lyman where they raised six kids. Her children and grandchildren were the center of her universe; always putting them before herself. She had a special place in her heart for each child loving them unconditionally.

At an early age, Irene instantaneously learned the value of hard work. Besides caring for her children she worked outside the home at Giles packing apples. Soon after the birth of her youngest child she opened her home to baby-sit the children of her neighbors and friends. When the children she baby-sat began school she then went back to working outside the home as a housekeeper at Huntington Common. She enjoyed many years interacting and working for the elderly. Irene was well suited for her chosen career path. Her meticulous cleaning and organization followed her to her place of employment. Years later, Irene sought a position continuing her role as head of the housekeeping department at the Yachtsman Lodge and Marina in Kennebunkport. There she was rewarded for her hard work and dedication being named "Housekeeper of the Year." Eventually, her career path led her to start a business in residential house cleaning with her close

friend and colleague named, Ann and I Professional Housekeeping. She took much pride in her work; always aiming to please. Everywhere she went she could always make "a friend." Irene was loved and respected by many.

Regardless of being soft spoken she was always heard. Irene was an exceptional cook always using fresh produce from the family farm. Much of the summer months she spent canning the gardens harvest, and making butter from the fresh milk. Her family always looked forward to her delicious baked goods especially her whoopie pies. In her down time she enjoyed knitting and occasionally sewing. Being infamous for her sweaters, socks, hats, mittens and Afghans. Irene was always looking to help others in need. Whether it was donating knitted infant hats to the local newborn nurseries or making holidays a little brighter by picking a family or elderly person to buy gifts for. Aside from her immense love for her children were her pets. Her three dogs and cat put a smile on her face. Irene was a true matriarch.

Being present at the birth of her grandchildren was of great importance to her. She always made it a priority to attend her children and grandchildren's events. She was a leader in her kids' 4-H and Boy Scouts. At the close of each summer, she looked forward to attending the Acton fair and supporting her kids and grandkids in showing their horses, cows, and sheep. Irene's life vacations took place in her back yard lounging by her pool. She shared many memories by what she considered her "little slice of heaven." Irene always had an optimistic look on life. Her motto on particularly rough days was, "tomorrow will be a better day." Her presence will dearly be missed, but her memories and love will be held dear carrying us all toward a new day.

Irene was predeceased by her parents Joseph and Theresa Guimond. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Michael Guillemette; her four sons, Richard and wife Suzanne; Thomas and wife Sandy; Jason Guillemette; her former daughter-in-law, Theresa Guillemette; Michael II and wife Lauren; her two daughters, Theresa Carroll and husband Eric; and Danielle Milovanovic and husband Justin; all residing in Lyman; 17 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Irene is also survived by her brothers, Richard Guimond and wife Linda of Lyman; David Guimond and partner David McMullen of Lyman; and sisters Ann Marie Carroll and husband Bernard of Limerick; and Paulette Howard of Lyman.

Family and friends are invited to call on Monday, March 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, March 29 at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, Holy Family Church, 66 North Ave., in Sanford. To leave a message of condolence for the family, visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

Dawn Marie Palmer

Dawn Marie Palmer, age 40, passed away and earned her wings on March 18, 2016 at Mercy Hospital after a courageous and inspirational fight with breast cancer.



Dawn Marie Palmer

She was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin, on May 27, 1975, the daughter of David and Celeste (Heyrman) Nelson who currently reside in Scarborough.

Dawn graduated in 1993 from Scarborough High School and went on to attend college at UMaine Farmington and USM.

She was employed as a paralegal for Keiter and Associates PA and previously as an office manager for the dentist office of Dr. Jay Cooney.

Dawn's life revolved around her beloved family, especially her daughters- Emily and Lindsey. She spent as much time as she could with them at their sporting events and volunteering for the organizations they played for, such as the Bonny Eagle and Velocity Soccer Clubs. The annual Palmer Pond Party, hosting holiday dinners for extended family and attending get-togethers with friends were times she cherished.

After being diagnosed with breast cancer, Dawn became an active cancer advocate and mentor to others affected by the disease. She was also active with Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure for several years.

Dawn is survived by her beloved husband Derek Palmer of Hollis; daughters Emily and Lindsey Palmer of Hollis; her parents; brother David Nelson and his family of VA; step brother Robert Nelson and his family of IL; mother-in-law Karen Palmer of Buxton; three nephews; and many dear friends too numerous to count.

A service to celebrate Dawn's life will be held on Saturday, April 9,

at 5 p.m., at The Roost, 62 Chicopee Road, in Buxton. Following the service, everyone is welcome to stay at The Roost for a reception/dance to continue to celebrate her life. Everyone is encouraged to wear Dawn's favorite color, purple.

Dawn's family would like to thank Dr. Sarah Ketchum, and the entire nursing staff at Mercy for their care, support and compassion.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, 498 Long Plains Road, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.maine-funeral.com.

Thomas B. Walsh

Thomas B. Walsh, age 59, of Main St., Bar Mills, passed away on March 18, 2016 at his home.



Thomas B. Walsh

He was born in Saco on March 24, 1956, a son of Clayton and Ella (Hall) Walsh.

After graduating from Bonny Eagle High School, Tom enlisted into the United States Marine Corps and served during the Vietnam War.

Throughout his life he worked as a auto mechanic and was a longtime member of the Buxton/Hollis Lions Club and the Buxton/Hollis Rod and Gun Club.

He is predeceased by his mother Ella; brothers Doug and Rick Walsh; and a nephew Ricky Walsh.

Tom is survived by his beloved wife Sharyn (Totman) Walsh; daughter Melissa Morin and her husband Ken of CT; sons Aaron Walsh of Buxton and Chris Tibbetts of Buxton; father Clayton Walsh of Buxton; brothers Dwight Walsh of Buxton and Timothy Walsh of Hollis; sister Debra Baldwin of Bar Mills; two grandchildren; and many dear friends.

A graveside service with USMC honors will be held on Saturday, April 23, at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery, River Road, Hollis.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, 498 Long Plains Road, Buxton. Online condolence messages can be submitted at the funeral home's website, www.maine-funeral.com

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



COMBINATION COTTAGE AND BUNK HOUSE!



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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**



NEW LISTING!

SPRINGVALE: 10.60 acres with 1,400 sq. ft. ranch-style home built in 2002, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, 26 x 30 steel building, sets back off the road for privacy. Bring your business or farm animals! **\$210,000**



NEW PRICE!

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. **\$134,900**

LAND FOR SALE

- ACTON** 60 wooded acres with a 4x4 road through-out property **\$129,900**
- ACTON** 5.5 acre wooded lot with 175' of waterfront on the 2nd basin of Great East Lake **\$128,000**
- BURLINGTON** 3.75 acres with 300' on Eskutassis Lake **\$55,000**
- LEBANON** .46 acres with a camper and ROW to Spaulding Pond **\$49,000**
- LEBANON** 15 acres abutting Wallingford Pond in Berwick; lot has 3 buildable acres **\$55,000**
- LEBANON EXCLUSIVE!** 22.7 acres on Smith Rd., 6.7 acres of pasture and 16 acres of timber with subdivision possibility **\$210,000**
- MOXIE GORE** 53 acres with 659' on Black Brook Pond **\$135,000**
- NEWFIELD** 30 acres on Gile Mountain. Breathtaking views from various vantage points **\$89,000**
- NEWFIELD** 5.1 wooded acres near local snowmobile trails **\$44,900**
- NEWFIELD** Beautiful wooded lot, minutes from NH, 5.7 acres **\$55,000**
- NEWFIELD** Beautiful wooded lot, buildable 2.5+ acre lot minutes from NH **\$25,000**
- SANFORD** 234' on Mousam River on over .75 acres **\$85,000**
- SHAPLEIGH** .59 acre wooded back lot with ROW to Square Pond **\$55,000**



MOUSAM LAKE!

ACTON: Very nice cottage on the upper part of Mousam Lake! Buy now and be ready to enjoy all that water front living has to offer. Knotty pine interior, very roomy, bring the whole family. 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. You'd be crazy to miss out on this one! **\$224,900**



NEW LISTING!

LIMERICK: 3 bedroom ranch with cathedral ceilings, nice yard, move in ready, with finished space in the basement. Call today! **\$130,000**



WATERBORO: Ranch style home with 2 car garage, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half 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 PRICE!

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. **\$170,000**



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