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Pest problems

Two Waterboro businesses closed for clean-up

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Plummer's Hardware and Asian Taste Restaurant at Brookfield Place in South Waterboro are closed after an infestation of rats was discovered in the wall between the two establishments last week. Local health and public safety officials closed both stores on Friday, Feb. 24, following the discovery. An odor in both businesses had alerted staff to a problem earlier in the week, and when Asian Taste owner and tenant, David Ma, got permission to open a hole in the wall from the restaurant side to investigate, workers discovered the rodent bodies.

According to hardware store owner Cindy Plummer, the problem started with hardware store staff noticing a disturbance and signs of nesting in some of the stored birdseed in recent weeks. Plummer, who is married to co-owner Troy Plummer said they had no idea they had a problem, until they heard this from staff,

as she and her husband mainly works out of their Buxton store. Plummer said that they hired Liberty Pest Control of Waterboro to set out traps to exterminate the problem. "We thought it was mice at first," she said. "But instead of leaving, they started dying, and hence, the smell."

In response to the odor that was present in both stores, David Ma sought permission from the Plummers to make an opening in the drywall on the restaurant side of the wall to investigate. According to Waterboro resident and Asian Taste employee Sherri Alcock, who was helping Ma with the project, they closed the restaurant for renovations and workers spent the better part of that night creating an opening, only to discover the rats. Ma stated that he believed that when the rats were poisoned, instead of leaving the building, they retreated between the walls, to die there.

As the wall was opened further, Alcock said, "It escalated way

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Two Waterboro businesses are temporarily closed to address a rat infestation that was recently discovered in the wall between the two units.
PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

Up and running



Waterboro Community Pantry President Cleo Smith, left, trains staff volunteers Jan Bergeron (seated) and Shawna Clement. Looking on is Organizer Rich Liden. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

Week four at the new pantry

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
brigit@waterbororeporter.com

Having completed the fourth week of operation, Waterboro Community Pantry Director Cleo Smith and General Overseer of "doing what is needed" Rich Liden are excited at the response. They caution customers to be clear about the location of the pantry and the hours of operation, since some have had a problem with an incorrect zip code on the Pantry's Facebook page. The pantry is located at 26 Townhouse Road, in East Waterboro, 04030 (not 04087 as is listed on its Facebook page) right next to Waterboro Town Hall. Its phone number is 247-7789.

The hours when customers are served are 4 to 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and 1 to 4 p.m. the other Tuesdays. For deliveries and donations of food only, the pantry is open on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The pantry now has 69 volunteers and 28 are trained thus far.

One program that organizers are trying to spread the word about is an Outreach to the Elderly Program they are developing. If anyone knows of a neighbor who might qualify for food pantry services but cannot get to the pantry, it is possible that volunteers may be able to bring them food once a month. A volunteer nurse will help participants decide what foods they can eat and make a shopping list for them. Anyone interested in learning more about this outreach program can call the pantry.

Smith is asking all Waterboro residents to consider donating one article of food, a dry good like pasta or cereal, or a canned good, a month. If everyone did that, she says those donations would provide a supplement to the food the pantry buys from the Good Shepherd Food Bank. In particular, she would love to receive donations of jams and jellies to go along with the peanut butter they receive. She wrote, "When I

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When the CCC was in Alfred

By ALLISON WILLIAMS
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The Great Depression of the 1930's spawned a great idea which helped solve the problem of joblessness for many young men. President Roosevelt announced the government would hire them to work on projects which would benefit the general public. They also could further their education and acquire skills which would make them more eligible for employment in the future. They had to be between 17 and 29 years of age and enrollment was for a six month period.

It would be called the Civilian Conservation Corps and was part of Roosevelt's "New Deal" in 1933. In Maine 28 camps were established; one of them was in Alfred on Jordan Spring Road and labeled Company 130.

During the talks given by John Cook and Dominique Zulueta for the Alfred Conservation Committee, with Bruce Tucker assisting with research, they explained how it worked. It was somewhat like joining the army. A thorough physical examination was required, then more personal questions were given, like age, education and marital status. They learned 15 percent of the boys hadn't finished eighth grade; about 20 percent hadn't completed high school.

In Alfred, their education could be boosted by attending evening classes at Sanford High School, taking such subjects as typing, book keeping, English, physics, woodworking and welding.

The property where the camp was situated was owned by

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Kate Beever performing at the Cornish UCC Hall on Feb. 19.
PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Music and desserts to support library

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Local musician Kate Beever performed a concert of guitar, marimba and vocals on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19 to an intimate audience of about fifty people at the Cornish UCC Hall on Main Street in Cornish. The afternoon of music and dessert was a benefit for the Bonney Memorial Library Expansion Project.

The hall was decorated in a

Valentine's Day theme, with red, white and pink décor and hearts galore. There was even a white "Christmas tree" decorated with hearts.

Beever began the concert by welcoming those in attendance and thanking them for coming out to support the library. "It seems odd to be celebrating Valentine's Day when it's already passed," she said, "but why do we only

(Continued on page 4)

ON THE ICE *with the locals*



Rick Butterfield of May Street in Waterboro enjoys a late-season day's fishing on Little Ossipee Lake the last day of February. He holds his 16" rainbow trout that will soon grace a friend's table. In the background, the few remaining ice shacks huddle by the shore.

PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

It's the last day of February and the lake has a large open water area out in the middle and the rest is now covered with a coat of grey. A cross-section would reveal layers of ice, frozen snow full

of air pockets and water, all of varying depths or thickness. To walk for any distance on the lake means to have a slippery footing for one step and a crunch and a plunge down a foot or more on the next.

Fisherman, Rick Butterfield of Waterboro, is watching the flags on his trap from the comfort of his pickup, parked just short of the boat launch on Little Ossipee Lake, by Rte. 5.

RICK BUTTERFIELD

Waterboro

Q: Are you fishing?

A: Yep, I've got my two traps right out there where I can see them, and someone's playing with it, as the flag has jumped four times now, but nothing took it.

Q: What are you using for bait?

A: I'm using a big old night crawler on there. I think there's probably a little brookie nibbling on it. It's probably bigger than he is!

Q: How's the ice out there?

A: It's slippery, but if you walk much and you break through, you're gonna get your feet wet! And if it goes through, you're gonna have a hard time pulling your foot out!

Q: How have you done so far today?

A: I got this one, a 16" rainbow. I really got it because the hook's half way down its throat.

Q: What are you going to do with this one?

A: Clean it and put in the freezer. I'll give it to a friend.

Q: Do you eat what you catch at all?

A: The last fish I ate was about five years ago, and it was a brown trout. I had a bad experience as a kid. When I was little my grandfather taught us all how to fish, but they didn't warn me about the bones. We ate a lot of fish, and I got a rib bone stuck in the back of my throat and my grandmother pulled it out with tweezers. So I don't much eat fish any more.

Q: Have you been fishing all season?

A: Yep, I've caught my share of rainbows, brookies, a 17" salmon right there out in front of the launch, by where the brook runs in and over the little shelf out there. It was chasing the smelts.

Q: How do you fish? Do you sit on a bucket?

A: My buddy has a shack and when it's cold I go in there. Now, there's my truck!

By Brigit McCallum

GOT PHOTOS? Send to: news@waterbororeporter.com

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LIMERICK



Town meeting approaching

BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Less than 20 people were in attendance to hear the presentation of the Limerick Board of Selectmen's Public Hearing, held on Monday, Feb. 27, to discuss the warrant articles to be voted on in the upcoming March 10 election and the March 11 town meeting.

Articles 1-15 will be voted by secret ballot as part of the elections on March 10. Articles 16-71 will be voted on at the annual town meeting on March 11 by a show of hands.

The first six money articles 3-8 all request \$500 from various state and county organizations. Selectman Roland "Sonny" LePage said that those items had been the same amount for several years. Article 15 also sought \$500 for the Southern Maine Agency on Aging. Selectman Andrews stated that most of the agencies that asked for funds asked for more than the amounts shown in the warrants, but that "\$500 is the amount that we give everyone."

Article 11 concerns St. Matthew's Food Pantry, which requested \$1,000 to be raised and appropriated. Cheryl Kontos, Assistant Coordinator of the party, spoke on behalf of the organization. She thanked the townspeople for their donations and stated that they are greatly appreciated. Kontos reported that the food pantry served 851 families this year, about 60 to 80 families each month. They also delivered 83 turkey baskets with all the fixings at Thanksgiving. "Direct donations are best," Kontos reminded those in attendance.

Article 12 requested \$300 for the Saco River Corridor Commission for water quality monitoring in the town and Articles 13 and 14 requested \$3,000 each for the Lake Arrowhead Conservation Committee (LACC) for milfoil control and removal and for state boat launch monitoring on Sokokis Lake. This is the ninth year of inspections at the state public boat ramp.

The budget committee indicated a suggested "yes" vote for each of the fifteen warrant articles.

Articles 16-71 get into the meat of the municipal warrant items, funding individual departments, worker's compensation and state unemployment taxes, office supplies, administrative costs and more for a total amount, if approved, of more than \$1.9 million dollars.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 55 Washington Street on Friday, March 10. The town meeting will be held Saturday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Brick Town Hall on Main Street. The library will be closed for the town meeting, but this year, the transfer station will be open.

- Michael DeAngelis contributed to this report



Saturday, Feb. 25, Waterboro Public Library staff hosted an open house at the library for Ruth Blake's retirement after 24 years as Library Director and Children's Librarian. Trustee Kellie DeMers created a quilt hanging complete with photos of staff and patrons as a gift for Ruth. From left, Jean Rundgren, Heidi Libby, Pauline Keith (interim Library Director) and Laurie. COURTESY PHOTO

Regional School Unit 57

86 West Road, Waterboro, Maine 04087

Larry Malone
Superintendent

Tel. No. (207) 247-3221
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Colin M. Walsh, CPA
Director of Finance and Operations

Lori Lodge
Curriculum Coordinator

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Larry Malone
Superintendent of Schools

Kindergarten Registration for the towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, Newfield, Shapleigh and Waterboro is scheduled at the following times. At registration, it is not necessary to bring the child with you; however, parents are **required by law** to provide the child's **official birth certificate** and **immunization record**. **Must show proof of residency in the District as well.** *NOTE: Includes Pre-K enrollment for Line-March 13th and Shapleigh-March 16th.

Monday	March 13	9:00 am – 4:30 pm*	Limerick/Newfield	Line Elementary School
Tuesday	March 14	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Lyman	Lyman Elementary School
Wednesday	March 15	9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Alfred	Alfred Elementary School
Thursday	March 16	9:00 am – 4:30 pm*	Shapleigh	Shapleigh Memorial School
Tuesday	March 21	Appt. only- 7:30-3:30	Call school for appt.	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 22	Appt. only- 7:30-3:30	Call school for appt.	Waterboro Elementary School
Wednesday	March 22	5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	All Towns	Waterboro Elementary School

PLEASE HELP US estimate the number of students we will be registering at the above times by completing the bottom portion of this form and by returning it to the elementary school located in your town before **March 7, 2017.**

Child's Name: _____ Parent's Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Mailing Address: _____

Street Address: _____ Town & Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

NOTE: Waterboro Registrants - the school secretary will contact you to arrange an appointment and time.

You may download registration forms at <http://www.rsu57.org/home/registration>

Alfred - Limerick - Lyman - Newfield - Shapleigh - Waterboro

PESTY PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

beyond what we had figured, and the number of dead rats was larger than thought.”

Waterboro’s Code Enforcement Officer Glenn Charette, Deputy Fire Chief and Health Officer Lisa Bennett and Fire Chief Matt Bors came to the scene on Thursday, Feb. 24 and both stores were subsequently closed. Bennett reported that the CDC was contacted, “As standard protocol when you have a potential health risk. The health risk in this case was decomposed animals, urination, defecation and the potential for airborne infectious diseases.”

On the advice of their insurance provider, the Plummers called in a dedicated biohazard cleaning company from Massachusetts with a specialization in vermin cleanup. The company is currently working to remove all traces of the infestation. Alcock stated that, once the extent of the rat problem was better known, Ma also called Liberty Pest Control in to inspect the rest of the interior of the Asian Taste premises, which was deemed free of any further pest activity. “If we hadn’t broken into the wall, the restaurant would not have been compromised, because the rats were only in the walls of the hardware store, but because the two share that wall, the air in the restaurant was compromised, requiring the cleanup,” said Alcock.

By Wednesday, March 1, Ma reported that the wall had been removed as well as the ceiling in his store, after traces of rat activity were also found in the attic, and all rugs and other removable materials have been discarded. “Everything else, walls, furniture, everything, will be cleaned and sealed. It will all be clean when we are done.” Alcock added that every bit of fiber, insula-

tion and rugs have been or will be removed, saying, “It’s a bummer the way it happened, not how we would like it to be done, but it will be all bright and new when it’s done.”

As for the Plummers, Cindy Plummer says she and her husband have been working long days to move all the stock around the periphery of the store. “I never dreamed of how much stuff we have, even just along the edges of the store! I’ve been hauling cans of paint all day it seems.” She also shared that insurance does not cover vermin infestation, another blow to the business. Asked if it is healthy for her to be working in the store, she replied that there are air conditioners, but that town health officials are doing their job in keeping others out.

Besides the cleaning company, the Plummers and Ma are the only people allowed into the area at this time, having signed waivers of liability to participate in the cleanup process. Cindy Plummer says, “We have brought in a large container to hold our stock until it can be brought back in. We’ve got to pack up our own stuff. It can’t just be taken out any which way; it is all computerized, and has to be stored in an organized way. Once the store is clean, the staff can help with re-stocking, but only the two of us can do this part.” She adds, “Once they’ve finished cleaning up, we’ll have someone come in to do an air test to make sure it’s all clean; then we can bring in the others to help restock everything.”

Plummer says she is glad their other hardware stores, in Buxton and Limerick, as well as the supermarket the family owns in Buxton, are operating fully, so there is some income coming in. And Joanne Plummer, Troy Plummer’s mother, covering the Buxton store, said, “Anything that disrupts business is a big problem.”

The complex at Brookfield Place on Route 202 in South Waterboro is owned by brothers Troy and Garrett Plummer, and their cousin, Chris Sanborn. The three own the Plummers Ace hardware Store, while the Asian Taste Restaurant and Family Dollar are tenants. The current stores are the latest in a long history of hardware and grocery stores run by the Plummer family, and Troy and Cindy’s daughter, working in the Buxton store is part of the fifth generation in the business.

David Ma grew up in China, and lived in New York before coming to Maine, and has had Asian Taste for ten years, the latest restaurant he has worked for, managed or owned. He is married with two children, a daughter in college and a son at home. According to Alcock, “Asian Taste is David’s pride and joy. He is feeling very lost without it. He loves to cook and he loves his customers. We all feel very close at Asian Taste and this is hard blow for us all.”

Health Officer Bennett’s advice to the public is, “(There is) no need for panic. Rodents like mice and rats are looking for means of food. This includes garbage, birdseed, dog food, grains and thrown out food. When there is a constant source of food any rodent/animal will take advantage particularly in the winter months when no plants, or bugs are present. CEO Charette adds, “It is not known if live rodents escaped, but probably likely. Neighbors should be vigilant in keeping their yards clean of garbage, keep tight fitting covers on trash barrels, seal openings into the house or foundation, educate themselves on proper poison and/or traps. Use extreme caution if you have pets or children.”

There is no solid estimate of the time it will take before the two businesses reopen, but both Cindy Plummer and David Ma hope to be up and running within the month.

MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

have one day set aside to celebrate love.” Beever went on to explain that her program was focused on love songs.

Growing up in Cornish, Beever always loved the library and spent a lot of time there. Her mother, Sharon, is a librarian. One of the songs in her set is the “Library Song.” Her mother wrote the lyrics and Kate wrote the music. The song tells the history of the library, and Beever has used it with children. Though the chorus can change depending on the audience, Beever played guitar and taught those in attendance “That’s why we love our library!” The audience gleefully joined in at each chorus.

Jack Bash, treasurer of the Library Trustees and Chairperson of the Library Expansion Project provided details on the progress of the project and the changes that have been made over the year. Bash explained that almost every major library has expanded over the years, and in a time where people ask, “Why do we need a library?” activity at the library has increased. The nine computers available at the library may have something to do with that.

The original design included a large curved glass wall in the front of the building. Unfortunately, that design didn’t fit the standard for the downtown Historic District. The new design will use material that will fit with materials used in the era the library was first built (1927). The front will now be similar to the existing library, a brick front with windows. The ramp out front will be removed and a new ADA elevator will be installed. Work began on the ADA elevator and bathroom on Feb. 27.

Phase one is renovation and involves interior changes that have already begun: LED lighting has been put in, a new heat pump has been added, and thermal blinds have been put up. The ADA bathroom and elevator will complete this phase.

Phase two, expansion, will begin later this spring, which includes mounting solar panels. Originally, the solar panels were going to be on top of the building, but do not meet historical qualifications. Instead, they will be set up off-site and the electricity generated from them will go to

the library.

Beever explained that the marimba, a percussion instrument, is set up like a piano, with two sets of “keyboards,” white notes below and black notes above, and resonator tubes underneath produce the sound. The mallets are made of sticks, like drumsticks, covered with yarn or other material, which vary the hardness and give the marimba a different tone. Her instrument is made out of rosewood. Origins of the marimba are a bit unclear, but it is believed to have come from West Africa and/or South America. It was made out of one tree, and it was believed that it was connected to the spirits of our ancestors. Beever then played a piece on marimba.

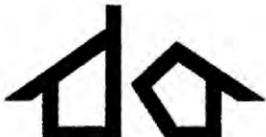
There are many kinds of love, not just romantic love. Beever performed a song she wrote called, Juneau, about a 13-year old Golden Doodle dog that she spends time with (dog sits) when her owner is away. The song is about seeing the world through Juneau’s eyes.

Beever also played a lullaby which she explained came from a project she was involved in called, the Lullaby Project. The Project worked with at-risk mothers. Beever worked with the mothers to teach them to sing to their babies. The mothers wrote songs about being Moms at the end of the project. The Portland Symphony Orchestra became involved, and the mothers were able to perform their songs in a concert with the PSO. Beever sang a song she wrote for the project.

The decadent desserts offered while listening to Beever’s music were Brownie à la mode, Cheesecake, Cream Puff with vanilla pudding and hot fudge, cheesecake filled strawberries, chocolate truffles, shortbread cookies and peanut butter fudge. The bakers, Sharon Beever of Cornish and Kathy Richardson of Standish made enough for each guest to have one of everything. There were plenty of leftovers for guests to take home with them. The event raised over \$700 for the Library Expansion Project.

For more information about the Bonney Memorial Library and the Expansion Project, visit www.bonney.lib.me.us.

If you would like to contact Beever, visit her website, www.mainemusicandhealth.com.

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RSU #57
Review of the Budget Process for the 2017-2018 Budget

The RSU #57 Budget Committee invites the public to a presentation of the budget process which is being presented to the RSU #57 School Board on

Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Massabesic Middle School,
134 Old Alfred Road in East Waterboro.

During this presentation there will be an explanation of the budget process as well as an opportunity for the public to ask questions regarding the 2017-2018 budget process.

ALFRED

Allison Williams

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324-5823

CCC IN ALFRED

(Continued from page 1)

Emery S. Littlefield Sr. and leased to the government. Until the barracks, mess hall and other buildings were completed in December the 206 enrollees and staff lived in tents. The pay was \$30 a month with \$25 being sent home to their families. The young men from Alfred included Henry Roberts, Lawrence Drowns, Earl Woodbury, George Hicken, Bury Hicken, Cecil Ricker, Bertram Kallis, Charles Hussey and Milton Daney.

Company 130 moved to Millinocket in June to build a road to the Ripogenus Dam. While there they worked on the Appalachian Trail, at Baxter State Park, built picnic tables and fire places. The camp returned in the fall of 1934 to work on Gypsy Moth control, assist the public in the Blizzard of 1934, flood relief in 1936, the Hurricane of 1938, tree planting and repairs to the Littlefield Dam among other projects.

Besides the men enrolled there were eleven foresters, a head forester, three officers (one each from the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps). The routine that was followed was similar to what would have been experienced in an army camp.

Newspaper clippings of C.C.C. activities were posted around the Town Hall where the talks were given. They listed a dizzying number of beneficial projects to the public. Besides those mentioned there were Red Cross Relief Aid, telephone line work, the rebuilding of the Osipee Fire Tower, extensive foot trails built, White Pine Weevil and Blister Rust control, flood control on the Saco River.

But by 1942 World War II was on. The CCC was disbanded by Congress in 1944 and little trace of the old camp is visible. There was one other activity there. In 1943 Company A of the 705th Police Battalion had occupied it for three months. Two soldiers from the camp met tragic deaths when their tank went off the Rt. 4 bridge in Sanford and drowned.

Years later, because there was no appropriate place to erect a plaque at the site, some former CCC veterans put it on the Alfred Village Museum.

Town hall

Andy Bors, Town Clerk, notes he issued 10 licenses for altered

dogs, 2 for unaltered dogs, and 4 hunting and fishing licenses in February. There were 5 deaths in Alfred and 3 births.

The selectmen have issued a memo to all committee and department heads for them to meet for a pizza meeting on Tuesday, March 7 in Conant Chapel at 6 p.m. to discuss the budget for the new fiscal year. Budget request forms must be returned on or before March 21. Any capital improvement needs for the next fiscal year can be brought for discussion. Those planning to attend should contact Joyce Wood at town hall.

Lacrosse news

Starting Thursday, March 9 and March 23 there will be instructional Filly Lacrosse for girls in grades 2 through 5 residing in RSU 57. The league will run April 24 to May 17. The emphasis is on developing skills. The league will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Each night will involve a one hour teaching clinic followed by league games. There will be no league games on April 24. The registration fee is \$55 per player. League communication is through www.eteamz.com/mass-abcic-fillylacrosse.

Massabesic Lacrosse and Waterboro Parks and Rec. are offering the first boy's youth lacrosse league this spring, with two teams, one for grades 3 and 4 and the other grades 5 and 6. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at Massabesic High School fields. The season runs through April 7 to end of school. Registration is \$50 plus \$25 if renting gear. For more information contact Coach Gallo, stevegallo@rsu57.org or Coach Densmore, pdensmore@gmail.com.

Ice fishing derby

It was a perfect day for ice fishing. Snowmobiles zipped across Shaker Pond, the weather was bright and sunny, and 68 youngsters were trying their luck during the Alfred Ice Fishing Derby. Prizes for largest and most fish caught included tackle boxes, tackle and shiny trophies. The largest fish of all was caught by Cody Welch, a 4 1/2 pound bass which he could barely lift.

There were 68 hopeful fishermen who had registered in the annual event chaired by Chris Caswell, or the Alfred Parks and Rec Committee. The pond was dotted with the colorful red shelters which seem to be replacing the old huts of former years. "If you put in a propane heater they heat right up. Reported Caswell, whose daughter Hailey was fishing in the old way, with a fishing pole and line dangling in a hole in the ice. Whether or not it was more productive was debatable.

Village notes

Want to help with the Alfred Summer Festival? Plans are being made and volunteers are welcome! An upcoming meeting will be announced.

Registration for kindergarten is March 15 at the elementary school. On March 22 students at Massabesic High School will put on a concert for those in the elementary school.

Roads are posted for weight limits. Call Town Hall for permits.

The next country jam in the American Legion Hall will be Saturday, March 11 at 12.

Beat the winter blues at Parsons Library with a yoga session 11:30 to 12:30 on Sundays. These are free and open to all. Call or visit the library to register.



Sanford opens indoor skate park

Sanford/Springvale Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and other chamber members were treated to a demonstration of skateboard skills by owner Ayden Rix at the new indoor skateboard park at 72 Emery Street Mill. Logik Skate & Apparel has been in the business of building and selling custom skateboards and skateboard apparel and with the addition of the new skateboard park is a full-service skateboard operation. Pictured at the ribbon cutting, from left, Sean Dumont Edward Jones Investments, Rebecca Lapierre Town Square Realty, Rick Stanley Chamber President, Michelle Dubois Ronel J. Dubois Agency, Ayden Rix, owner of Logik Skate & Apparel, Matt Caron Artist, David Rix Logik Skate Support Services, Caren Martineau Batchelder Brothers Insurance, and Shawn Babine Kennebunk Savings. Logik Skate & Apparel is open Tuesday to Sunday 12 -9 p.m. Half day and full day passes are available and memberships are coming soon. For more info call 603-834-8802.

COURTESY PHOTO

PANTRY

(Continued from page 1)

checked to see what we need the thing we hardly are able to buy from Good Shepherd is Jam & Jelly that we like to give out with the peanut butter

Because what Good Shepherd sells us is food that was donated and people rarely donate jam and jelly."

Both Smith and Liden say that clients coming into the pantry have expressed delight in the

cleanliness of the facility, and the choices they have in the food they receive. "It is a little more work to give people more choices, but when they get food they like and will use, and less is wasted."

Organizers have learned they can also accept eggs from local people who raise chickens and gather fresh eggs. In addition, workers at the pantry are collecting simple recipes to help recipients learn a variety of ways to prepare the foods they take home, and recipes from anyone willing to share are welcome.

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SPORTS



Stuffed animal toss

Thanks to the generosity of Sanford and Massabesic High School basketball fans, bags of plush toys were collected during the half time "Stuffed Animal Toss" at the games in both Sanford and Waterboro on Feb. 10. The toys will be given to comfort children visiting Southern Maine Health Care's Emergency Department in Sanford. Pictured, from left, SMHC staff Holly Tumiel, Elaine Hartley, Kim LaChance, Karen Stone, and Jen Johnston. COURTESY PHOTO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Sprague-Ripley wraps-up solid campaign

Tyus Sprague-Ripley (#42 in maroon), a 2016 graduate of Massabesic from Waterboro, recently wrapped up a solid rookie season of college basketball at the University of Maine Farmington (UMF). Sprague-Ripley averaged 9.4 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. UMF compiled a 10-8 regular season mark, their best

conference record since 2012-13, an improvement of seven wins over last year. They earned the #5 seed in the NAC playoffs and fell to Lyndon State in the quarterfinals. PHOTO BY JEFF LAMB

Vote

DOROTHY RICHARD
SELECTMAN

My name is Dottie Richard and I am running for Selectman for the Town of Limerick.

I started coming to Limerick when I was five with my parents Dot and Flo LaFrenier. Some of you may remember my Dad from his days as a volunteer ambulance driver with the Limerick Rescue.

I moved here full time three years ago after retiring from over a 40 year career in the Massachusetts State Auditor's Office. In the Auditor's Office I started as a Statistical Typist and worked my way up to Assistant Budget Director and Assistant Director of Operations.

In my position as Assistant Budget Director and Assistant Director of Operations I oversaw a 15 to 20 million dollar annual budget for my office of over 300 employees. I was responsible to make sure monies were allotted to cover all payroll and other expenditures. I worked with Informational Technology, maintenance and leasing contracts. I did the purchasing of all commodities for the office. I also interacted with numerous state agencies.

Currently I am the Vice-chairman of the Limerick Planning Board, the Town Representative to Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission, a member of the Comprehensive Plan Committee, a volunteer with the Limerick Fire Auxiliary and a member of the White Rock Grange. I also have been working part-time, since October, in the Code Enforcement Office as the Code and Assessing Secretary.

I plan on using these past experiences and hope to use this new experience to help keep taxes down for all of us.

I hope I can count on your vote Friday, March 10th. Thank you.

This ad paid for and approved by the candidate.



Lip Sync Showdown

The Massabesic Boosters are holding a Lip Sync competition on Friday, March 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Come cheer on staff members and volunteers from schools throughout the district as they battle to win cash prizes, bragging rights and the coveted golden microphone trophy for their school. Admission has been reduced to \$2 per person.

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SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Heartbreaker MOB falls in last second

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Dom Tocci scored with less than one second remaining in regulation to lift Portland/Deering (PD) to an improbable 6-5 win over Massabesic/Old Orchard/Bonny Eagle (MOB) at the Troubh Arena in Portland on Wednesday, March 1.

Portland/Deering got on the board halfway through the first period to open the scoring as Miki Silva buried a pass from Jake Luce who was behind the goal.

Brandon Caron tied it with a power play goal just one minute later, but PD regained the lead going into the first intermission off a broken play at center ice.

Before the break it appeared that MOB had tied it as Tanner McClure rifled a wrister that rang the crossbar prior to time expiring, but a well-positioned official, despite McClure nodding to the official and his coaches that it was, in fact, a goal, waived the no goal signal and MOB still trailed 2-1.

MOB evened the score at 2-2 early in the second period as Tyler Ouellette scored a goal off a faceoff win in the offensive end and the second break ended with the score even and the shots favoring MOB 16-15.

PD jumped ahead 3-2 off the opening faceoff of the third period, but McClure tied it just 40 seconds later with a nifty move on a beautiful breakaway feed from Caron.

With 8 minutes to play PD was assessed two minor penalties on the same play, giving MOB a 5-3 advantage, and they made it pay off with a pair of quick strikes to boost the lead to 5-3 and send the large visiting contingent into a frenzy.

But PD picked up their skating and Tocci cut the lead to 5-4 with 4:26 left and, with the goalie pulled for an extra attacker with 65 seconds left, PD evened the score at 5-5 after a faceoff win in MOB territory.

With 5.4 remaining in regulation, and the faceoff once again in the MOB end, Tocci collected a loose puck in the slot and wristed a shot through heavy traffic in front that found the back of the net just as the horn sounded ending the game.

CHEERING



The Massabesic Varsity Cheerleaders took second place at the Scarborough Invitational Cheering Competition on Feb. 18 at Scarborough High School. Front row, from left, Aylissa Paquin, Marissa Goodwin, Lizzie Schepis, Lacey Bean and Kaitlyn Shaw. Back row, from left, Madison Farina, Hannah Guilbeault, Megan Lasante, Maddie Nedzbala, Belle Stephenson, Chyenne Creeger and Grace Desimone. COURTESY PHOTO

WRESTLING

All-State Champs

Amabile, Carroll roll
toward New England

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Leo Amabile and Matthew Carroll both captured All-State wrestling titles with victories in their respective weight classes at the prestigious annual event held Feb. 25 at Marshwood High.

Amabile, wrestling at 113, once again topped Liam Coomey of Marshwood by a 4-0 count in the final match to capture the title. Cole Mongeon of Madison drew Amabile in the opening bout and fell via pin in just 29 seconds. Nokomis High's Josh Brown was

next, he went the distance with the Waterboro native, but Amabile prevailed 10-4, setting the stage for a rematch with Coomey who had fallen in the Class A State Championships by the same 4-0 margin the week before in Camden.

Carroll, wrestling at 220, also faced the same foe in the finals of the All-State Tourney as he did in the Class A State Championship: Dylan Schenk, who fell to Carroll 3-1 this time around, and 3-2 previously.

Carroll was awarded the win in his opening bout after John Baptist High's Jared Smith was forced to take an injury default. Carroll pinned Oxford Hills' Jeffrey Worster late in the middle period in his second match, setting the stage for a repeat win over Schenk.

Both Amabile and Carroll will wrestle in the New England wrestling championships in Providence, Rhode Island on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

CORRECTION: In last week's *Reporter* it was incorrectly reported that Amabile and Carroll repeated as state champions. Amabile and Carroll both earned state championships on Feb. 18 after being regional champions the previous year.

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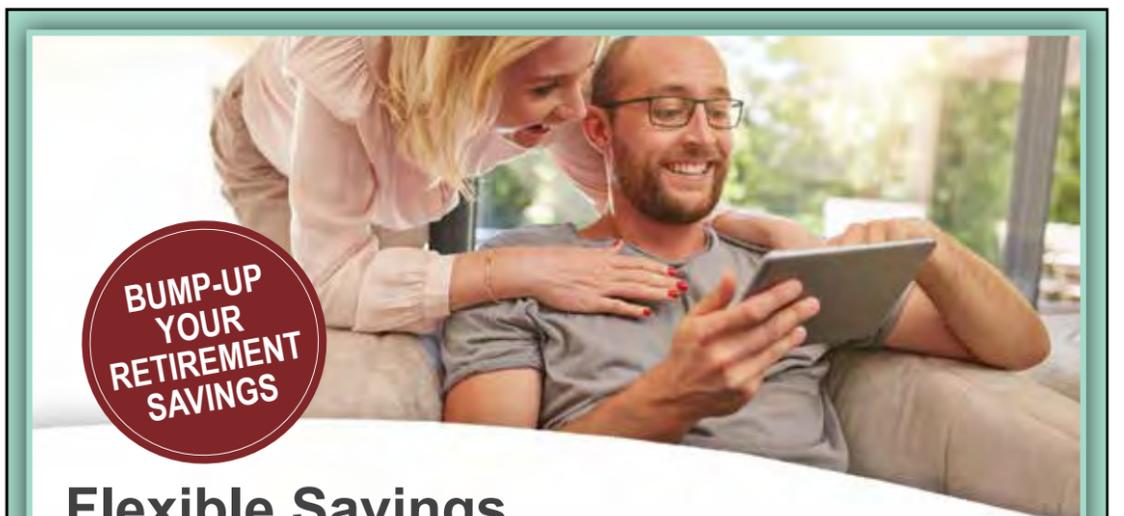
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Animal Welfare Society Receives Grant from the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism

The Animal Welfare Society (AWS) is proud to announce it is the recipient of a grant from the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism.

The generous Flutie Foundation grant supports AWS' Humane Education program Jumping for Joy.

Jumping for Joy is a six-week program that pairs high school students on the autism spectrum with AWS alumni dogs, many of which are certified therapy dogs. Along with their educators and AWS volunteers, students collaborate to take the dogs through an agility course. Students interact socially, grow communication skills and learn to problem solve. Students build confidence and self-esteem.

According to Megan Cross, AWS' Humane Educator, "The beautiful simplicity of this program is that therapy dogs don't necessarily give two hoots about agility, they delight in the opportunity to spend time with people



and will do whatever their person-of-the-moment asks of them. This gives the students the room to work on social skills, team building, spatial awareness, tactile and motor stimulation, and is great fun, truth to tell."

The Flutie Foundation's support allows AWS to offer the program to more school districts by providing funds for transportation for students from schools with small budgets. AWS will be able to purchase new state-of-the-art agility equipment, provide more

in-depth training for volunteers and staff, and be able to have this program available throughout the school year.

About the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism: The goal of the Flutie Foundation is to help families affected by autism live life to the fullest. Through our programs and partnerships, we help people with autism get access to care; lead more active lifestyles; and grow toward adult independence.

AWS MARCH EVENTS

Furry Tales Story & Adventure Hour Join us Thursdays through June 15, 10-11 a.m. when school is in session, in the Humane Education Room at the Animal Welfare Society on Holland Road, West Kennebunk, where preschoolers are invited to discover the exciting world of animals with stories, playtime, crafts, songs, movement and animal time. The event is free to attend, though donations are appreciated.

Children's Museum Program Sunday, March 19, 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Museum and Theatre of Maine, 142 Free Street, Portland. AWS volunteers and shelter pets will be visiting the Children's Museum & Theatre of Maine. Children have the opportunity to interact with a variety of

pets. You never know who will be there – bunnies, kittens, ferrets and more!

Humane Action League Tuesdays through April 11, 2:30-4p.m. Ages 12-14, an after school program at the Animal Welfare Society. Students spend an hour and a half after school once a week for seven weeks with the Humane Educator. The program is designed to give students who love animals an opportunity to learn more about the workings of an animal shelter and an introduction on how to become more involved in animal welfare issues. At the start of the program the students will create and sign an agreement with each other about acceptable behaviors, as well as goals for the seven weeks. Registration for each

program opens one month before the start date and is first come first served. Workshop space is limited. Fee to attend is \$65. For younger students ages 9-11, there is a Thursday Program that runs through April 13, 3-4:30 p.m.

Drop in puppy social hour Sundays, March 5, 12, 19, 26 from 10-11 a.m. If your puppy is younger than 6 months and under 30 pounds, please stop by the AWS Obedience Classroom Sundays for an hour of fun socialization. No advance registration needed. \$12.

For more information, call 985-3244 or visit <http://animalwelfaresociety.org>. The Animal Welfare Society is located at 46 Holland Rd, Kennebunk, ME 04043



CEO and President of SIS Bank Mark T. Mickeriz (left), presents SIS employee Julie Duguay with a donation made in her name to Caring Unlimited. COURTESY PHOTO

Bank supports domestic violence program

SIS Bank is proud to announce its donation of \$500 to Caring Unlimited, York County's Domestic Violence Program. It is the tenth area non-profit organization chosen by members of the SIS staff to receive this contribution from the Bank as part of its Employee Donation Program.

Since April 2016, SIS President and CEO Mark T. Mickeriz selects an employee at random each month, who is then given the honor of picking a local nonprofit that is meaningful to them to receive the \$500 gift. Julie Duguay, an accounting associate at the Main Office, received this altruistic opportunity for the month of January.

Caring Unlimited began in Sanford in 1977, when a small group of local women joined together to help their friends and neighbors find safety from the terror of domestic abuse. The organization offers free confiden-

tial safety planning and support services to anyone victimized in an intimate relationship. Ms. Duguay says she has been touched by several young women who, through Caring Unlimited, were able to find the safe haven they needed during difficult times.

"We are so pleased to be able to support Caring Unlimited and all those it serves," Mickeriz said. "It's always our goal at SIS to positively affect the lives of people in our community in any way we can."

Find out more about Caring Unlimited at www.caring-unlimited.org.

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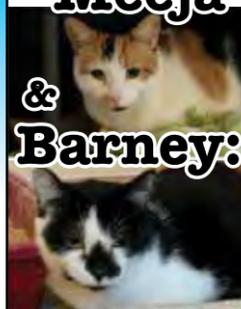
If your business has news to share with the community, we'd love to hear from you!

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For adoption info visit: www.animalwelfaresociety.org

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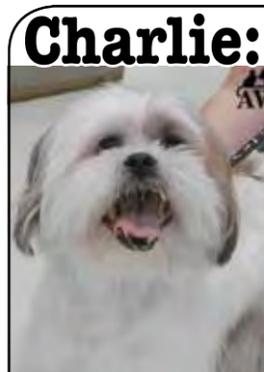
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Charlie:

Charlie is a 5-year-old male Shih Tzu and weighs about 13 lbs. He can be a little nervous when meeting new people as he has been the only pet in the past, but he is a very nice dog.

For adoption info visit: www.animalwelfaresociety.org

AWS is open from 11-4:30 Thursdays through Tuesdays. (Closed on Wednesdays.)

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LETTERS

Thanks to Poland Spring

We would like to send out a big Thank You to Poland Spring for their recent water donation to the Cornish Sno-Cruisers Snowmobile Club's recent fundraisers. With the money raised we will be able to continue with our grooming operations and trail maintenance work.

The club works year round year to keep the snowmobile trail system in Cornish open, marked and groomed for everyone to enjoy. Without donations from the community and businesses like Poland Spring this would not be possible.

We truly appreciate the generous donation from Poland Spring and all they do to help the community.

*Cornish Sno-Cruisers
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The Dreaded Phone Call

by
Geri Lynn Smith

I am the daughter of two loving parents who are nearing the end of their lives. They are elderly and living in Florida. They own their own home and still manage to get thru every day with little trouble. Their eyesight is failing, their reaction time is a bit longer and health issues are becoming topical conversations. I dread the day I receive the phone call that I am not ready to hear.

Because of their advancing age, I find my routines have changed as well. I now keep my cell phone on my desk at work, no longer tucked in my purse only to be glanced at on breaks and at lunch. I have a savings account with emergency airline money in case I need a fast flight to Florida for a funeral. There is a modest black outfit that hangs at the ready in my closet. I check in with them more frequently than I did in the past; mostly because I want to hear the tone in their voice, the lucidity of facts and the relevant stories about short trips to the grocery store. As long as none of this changes, I have nothing to worry about. It's not time for the dreaded phone call.

I have a special ringtone for my mom's cell phone. That way I'll know it's her even before I get to the phone. I'm surprised at how much anxiety can fill me up from the first note of the ring until I actually answer the phone. Is this the call? Why is my phone ringing at 2 p.m., she knows I'm working. Could this be the call? If she's calling me then it must be about my

dad. Is it finally his time to go? I wonder if he's in the hospital or passed? Should I answer it or just find out on voicemail. How terrible would that be? My mom would have to leave a message like that on voicemail and then I would have to listen to her try to explain dad's condition on a message. Not good. I cannot get to the phone fast enough. I am filled with trepidation as I hear the dueling voices on each side of my head...answer it, she needs to hear your voice. No, don't answer it, she probably needs a recipe or something, everything is fine.

My dad has diabetes and with that comes management that isn't always managed properly and causes some concern. He is legally blind. He sometimes drives and shouldn't. My mom is blind in one eye and has macular degeneration in the other one. Little things escape them like remembering a short grocery list or where they left the keys or what time did that event start? We all have little slips on occasion and I certainly notice that they are happening to me as I age. None of us has Alzheimer's,

but every now and then we can't remember why we walked into a room and for what Should that make me worry every time I hear the phone? Not especially. But I am not ready for the dreaded phone call.

As I ready myself for sleep, I now have the phone plugged in near my bed. This is a strange new habit that I haven't had before. I used to keep my phone upstairs in the kitchen. But now, with the dreaded phone call looming, I need the phone close by so I won't miss the call in the wee hours. It would be very unfortunate to hear her ringtone at 3 a.m. and rush to try and answer it. At that hour, it only means one thing, and it has nothing to do with a recipe. Will tonight be the dreaded phone call?

I find that my phone has plenty of other things to entertain me than just phone calls. So I start to take it to the bathroom under the guise of playing a game or surfing the internet. I don't go more than a few feet away from it ever, just in case, you know, the dreaded phone call. I have it in my car, I take it out on the porch while I enjoy a sunset or

an early morning cup of coffee as the sun rises. Whew, made it to one more day without the dreaded phone call.

I am aware, more than ever, that no one gets out alive. Time is so fleeting when I realize I have lived more life than I have left. And of all the people I know, their limits are approaching quickly. I do hope that I have more time than not with them. If I can't be a frequent flyer to Florida for face to face visits, perhaps I should be a bit more patient as stories drone on and on about things I have no interest in. To make them feel important is my duty. And then when the dreaded phone call comes, maybe my pain won't be filled with guilt. Maybe I'll know that in some small way I am the one they chose to receive the dreaded phone call.

Gery Lynn Smith is part of the writer's group that meets at the Waterboro Public Library on Tuesday nights from 6-8 p.m. The group writes short stories on different subjects and critiques each other's work and always welcomes new members.

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
DEC. 1-17, 2016

Thursday, Dec. 1

Matthew J. Burnell, 21, of Main Street, South Berwick was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle (greater than 150 days) after a motor vehicle stop on Old Alfred road, Waterboro at 9:20 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2

Brian Moody, 34, of Dearborn Road, East Wakefield, New Hampshire was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle complaint call on Province Lake Road, Parsonsfield at 5:32 p.m.

Vanessa Keithly, 22, of Crestview Drive, South Portland was charged with driving with a suspended license after a motor vehicle complaint call on Ossipee Trail, Limington at 5:57 p.m.

Sarah Baker, 25, of Brown Street, Westbrook was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle (more than 150 days) and having a suspended registration after a motor vehicle stop on Townhouse Road, Waterboro at 6:02 p.m.

Michael McMahon, 23, of Huntley Way, Buxton was charged with attempting to elude an officer after a motor vehicle stop on South Waterboro Road, Lyman at 6:31 p.m.

James Michael Lucier, 22, of Pleasant Hill Road, Limerick was issued a warrant after a motor vehicle stop on Leisure Lane, Limerick at 6:40 p.m.

Michael Olsen, 39, of Blandings Lane, Shapleigh was charged with operating without a license after a motor vehicle stop on Goose Pond Road, Acton at 7:23 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Arthur R. Wilson, 61, of Kelleys Way, Limington was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle complaint call was made on Mildred Lane, Limington at 12:31 a.m.

Stephen Hart, 67, of Spur Road, Cornish was charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 12:43 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 5

Cody L.B. Proctor, 21, of River Road, Buxton was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle after a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street, Cornish at 10:10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Gary P. Bean, 51, of Teds Lane Parsonsfield was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Parsonsfield Road, Limington at 4:59 p.m.

Travis M. Welch, 21, of Partridge Road, Waterboro was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 8:04 p.m.

Joshua Nelson, 22, of Lone Pine Road, Waterboro was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 8:04 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Normand Alfred Dumont, 47, of Ryefield Drive, Old Orchard Beach was issued a warrant for

operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Robs Way, Waterboro at 2:59 p.m.

Heather L. Garland, 43, of Pequawket Trail, Steep Falls was issued a warrant after a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail, Limington at 6:58 p.m.

Larry Wayne Garland, 50, of Main Street, Steep Falls was charged with operating after suspension after a motor vehicle stop on Ossipee Trail, Limington at 6:58 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Nicholas D. Cessario, 27, of Middle Branch Drive, Alfred was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle (more than 150 days) after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 5:50 p.m.

Matthew Scott Hill, 46, of Sawyer Mountain Road, Limerick was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana and sale and use of drug paraphernalia after a motor vehicle stop on Boulder Way, Biddeford at 10:50 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9

A 16-year-old was charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Waterboro at 10:17 p.m.

Sean E. White, 40, was charged with operating under the influence (no test) after a motor vehicle accident on Goose Pond Road, Shapleigh at 10:27 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

Tara J. LePage, 35, of Range E Road, Limerick was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a suspicious activity call on Sokokis Avenue, Limington at 9:23 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11

Tristan M. Huot, 20, of Milton Avenue, Sanford was charged with driving to endanger after a motor vehicle stop on Sokokis Avenue, Limington at 8:15 a.m.

Andrew J. Wade, 20, of Sokokis Trail, Limerick was charged with speed in excess of 30 over the limit after a motor vehicle stop on Water Street, Newfield at 11:09 a.m.

John Bubar, 50, of Pendexter Road, Parsonsfield was charged with domestic violence reckless conduct after a motor vehicle accident on Pendexter Road at 2:19 p.m.

A 16-year-old was charged with theft by unauthorized taking after a shoplifting call on Central Avenue in Limerick at 8:56 a.m.

Jordan Nathaniel Meserve, 21, of Central Avenue, Limerick was charged with criminal threatening after a disturbance call on Central Avenue at 4:12 p.m.

Bryant McCubrey, 19, of Cornish was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle stop on Main Street, Cornish at 10:22 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Brandon A. Gilpatrick, 30, of Rustic Lane, Sanford was charged with operating after suspension (not OUI) after a disturbance call on Division Road, Limerick at 7:32 p.m.

Amanda Lee French, 31, of Elm Street, Biddeford was issued a warrant after a disturbance call on Division Road, Limerick at 7:32 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Wendy Lynn Perkins, 36, of Ossipee Trail, Limington was charged with operating under the

influence of alcohol/drugs after a motor vehicle accident on Ossipee Trail at 3:03 a.m.

Christopher A. Verrill, 55, of Winchell Lane, Acton was charged with domestic violence assault after a domestic disturbance call on Winchell Lane at 3:59 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Raymond N. Dinsmore III, 24, of Lake Sherburne Road, Waterboro was charged with being in an accident involving property damage after a motor vehicle accident call on Main Street, Waterboro at 6:40 a.m.

A 15-year-old was charged with unlawful possession of a scheduled drug after a drug incident call on Milton Mills Road, Acton at 12:55 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Scott Allen Pelletier, 47, of Alfred Road, Lyman was charged with passing a stopped school bus on Schoolhouse Road in Lyman at 8:59 a.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with being in an accident involving property damage and operating without a license on New Bridge Road in Acton.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Robert J. Labreque, 53, of Demeritt Road, Newfield was charged with disorderly conduct and terrorizing on Demeritt Road at 9:57 p.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with possession of a useable amount of marijuana on Bond Spring Road in Newfield.

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OBITUARIES

Joanne Pinsonnault

Joanne Pinsonnault, 56, of Limington, has finally lost her battle with pancreatic cancer after fighting for 3 years on Feb. 16, 2017.

She was born on Oct. 28, 1960 to Leonard and Santina Pavwoski and graduated from Greenfield High School. She left Wisconsin in 1980 and moved around the country before settling in Phippsburg. After settling she opened a daycare center. This is where she met her best friend Annie Wright of West Bath.

She eventually moved to Limington with her partner David McNabb in 2001 where she helped raise Courtney McNabb into the amazing woman she has become today. It's hard to find the words to describe how amazing of a person Joanne was. She had a way about her that made everyone around her feel like they were the only person in the world. When you talked to her, you had her full attention, she cared and it showed. She was selfless, strong minded, goal driven, loveable and family oriented. She always made us smile, and we will always love her to the moon and back.

She is survived by David McNabb and niece Courtney McNabb of Limington; sisters Kathy and Susan; nieces Mia and nephew Michael of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; son Neil of Bangor. Jamie and grandson Quentin of Pittsfield; step daughter Katie and grandchildren Carlee, Myrah, Michelle and Lilly of Old Town; as well as many other friends, and family members, that she will be sorely missed by every day. A celebration of life will be held for her in the Spring. Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation.

Paul D. Griffin

Paul D. Griffin, 67, of Sanford, died at his home on Feb. 26, 2017.

Paul was born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick on Feb. 6, 1950 to Charles and Alberta Griffin. He grew up in Lubec, where he attended local schools. He was a disabled veteran who proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during Vietnam. He worked as a carpenter for the most of his life.

Paul belonged to many of the social clubs in town including the Wolves Club, the AMVETS, the VFW the American Legion and the Lafayette Social Club. He will be remembered as a very outgoing and social man and will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his son, Paul Dyer and his wife Jen of North Waterboro; three grandchildren and many friends and extended family.

Interment with military honors will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 9 at the Southern

Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery located on Stanley Road in Springvale.

Arrangements are under the direction of Black Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Sanford-Springvale.

Joseph Moses Barrieau

Joseph M.L. Barrieau, 94, of Alfred and Kennebunkport, passed from this life on Feb. 21, 2017, after a hard fought battle with cancer. Through-out his lifetime, he was known by his family and friends as Moses.

Moses was born in Sanford (The Batley) on March 28, 1922, the son of Moses and Elise (Collette) Barrieau. He served as an altar boy at the family's home parish, St. Ignatius Church. While attending Sanford High School, Moses was a good athlete and played football, baseball and basketball. He left high school to serve his country during World War II in the US Navy.

Upon returning from the war, Moses met and fell in love with June Ruth Barraclough; who would remain the "love of his life" throughout their marriage. They moved to Massachusetts where they began their family, welcoming four children into their hearts and home. Following many happy years in Massachusetts, Moses was presented with a business opportunity and moved to New Hampshire, but it was the beautiful town of Kennebunkport where he started his gardening and landscaping company, Cape Port. From humble beginnings with a shovel, saw, wheelbarrow and '69 Malibu, Moses was determined in growing his business. With hard work and a great eye for design, he fulfilled his dream of owning and operating a successful venture that he was very proud of.

After his beloved wife June lost her battle with cancer, Moses sold his business and went into the Peace Corps. He was sent to Niger, West Africa where he spent hard but rewarding years. It was a wonderful experience for him and helped to heal his grieving heart. Moses kept in touch with many of the people from "his" village. He even returned several years later to visit his African "family."

Moses was never one to sit

idle for long. He grew restless and took a job at the Home Depot in the gardening department. He loved going in each day and loved seeing the many people he knew from his landscaping days. It was a happy time for him and never felt like a job.

Moses loved Kennebunkport and would go walking along the beach at Goose Rocks, collecting his treasures that washed up in the tide. He took up portrait painting later in life and several of them are prized possessions hung in homes all over York County.

Moses loved people and people loved him. He was honored by the Honor Flight organization last summer. Moses toured Washington, D.C. with his special friend, John Mitchell. Moses lived a very full life and had many wonderful adventures.

Moses was cared for by Mike and Patricia, angels on this Earth who work with hospice. They made it possible for him to pass comfortably, at home, with dignity. His family is so grateful for the tender care and compassion shown to him even when things became difficult. We also extend a big thank you to Dr. George Abboud of Biddeford for his many years of excellent care, Dr. Howard Sherman, Dr. Steen, Dr. Kowaloff, palliative care and Dr. Eva Zaslowsky and the gracious staff from the Cancer Care Center.

His family also thanks Fr. Phil Tracy, from St. Therese of Lisieux Parish in Sanford, for coming so quickly to offer prayers for our Dad. It was so fitting his spiritual needs were met from the church of his youth.

Moses is survived by his sons, Frederick, Gary, John and wife Lorraine (Brown); a daughter, Kathleen and husband Thomas (Fraser); his grandchildren, Tina Burns, Charles Bernier, Dante Barrieau, Thomas and Richard Barrieau; and his great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Bernier and Ava Burns; and many nieces and nephews; special friends, Boubacar Boureima, Randy Brown and John Mitchell.

He was predeceased by his parents, his siblings, Edward, Landry, Evelyn, Lorraine, Wilfred, Henry, Woodrow, Thelma, Pauline and Simone.

Per Moses' wishes, a private graveside service will be held in the Spring and he will be buried next to his beloved June.

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

In his memory, donations may

be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route One, Suite 1, Scarborough, ME 04074.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Anita A. (Sprague) Sanborn

Anita A. (Sprague) Sanborn, 85, of East Parsonsfield peacefully passed away on Feb. 20, 2017 at Southern Maine Health Care in Biddeford. She was born in Salem, Massachusetts, on March 1, 1931 a daughter of Norman and Elizabeth (York) Sprague.

Anita was a devoted homemaker her entire life. She was a wonderful cook and loved to give all her cooking away to family and friends. She enjoyed going to Extension outings in the local area. She also loved yard sales and doing various crafts. Above all she loved spending time with her family and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is predeceased by a son, Roger W. Sanborn, a daughter, Patricia Ann Sanborn, and a brother, Henry Sprague. She is survived by three daughters, Joanne Sprague and husband Robert of Sanford; Donna MacDonald and husband Robert of Effingham, New Hampshire; and her very loving daughter Jennifer Lynn Sanborn of East Parsonsfield; five sons, Rodney Sanborn of East Parsonsfield; Richard Sanborn and wife Kathy of East Parsonsfield; Larry Sanborn and wife Sophia of Alfred; Philip "Mike" Sanborn and partner Lori Emmons of Parsonsfield; Dana Sanborn and wife Laurie of Limerick; two brothers, Russell Sprague of West Baldwin and Harold Sprague and wife Gloria of Alfred; two sisters, Irene Hagins and husband Dennis of Parsonsfield and Mary Eastman of Cheyenne, Wyoming. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great grand-

children, nieces and nephews, as well as her 2 life long friends, Betty Sanborn of East Parsonsfield and Mary Beth Harris of Effingham, New Hampshire.

Arrangements are by Watson, Neal & York, Cornish.

Beryl F. Roberts

Beryl F. Roberts, age 98, of Bar Mills and East Waterboro, passed away on Feb. 25, 2017 at Evergreen Manor in Saco.

She was born in Buxton on Nov. 18, 1918, a child of the late Ernest and Mary (Brackett) Anderson.

She attended Buxton schools and graduated from S.D. Hanson High School.

Beryl began her working years sorting apples at local farms, working at a fish factory in Portland and having the role of a telephone operator. In her later years, she was employed by the City of Portland and retired as an office manager.

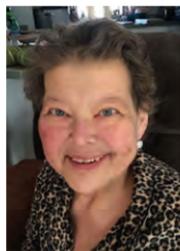
Besides her love of family, Beryl enjoyed going to the beach, swimming, working, and taking long walks.

She is predeceased by her husband Warren D. Roberts; and siblings Doris, Arlene, Lawrence, Linwood, Billy, Clyde and Bobby.

Beryl is survived by her children Geraldine Gannett of Hollis, Ernestine "Teeny" Junkins and her husband Wade of East Waterboro, and Ronald Roberts and his wife Emily of Buxton; brother Carl Anderson of Buxton; sister Shirley Walker of Hollis; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Visitation and funeral was held on March 2 at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22) in Buxton. Burial will be in the spring at Woodlawn Cemetery in Buxton Center next to her late husband Warren.

Online condolences can be posted at www.maine funeral.com.



Joanne Pinsonnault



Joseph Moses Barrieau



Anita A. (Sprague) Sanborn



Beryl F. Roberts

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