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The end of an era?

Limerick tea house closed and for sale

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

For the past eight years, the Clipper Merchant Tea House in Limerick has drawn people from near and far to luxuriate in its four gracious, beautifully-decorated dining rooms and indulge in rich soups, sweet scones, towers of tea sandwiches, elaborate desserts and an assortment of over 80 teas and infusions from all over the world, as well as the house blend of chai and the fabled pink lavender lemonade.

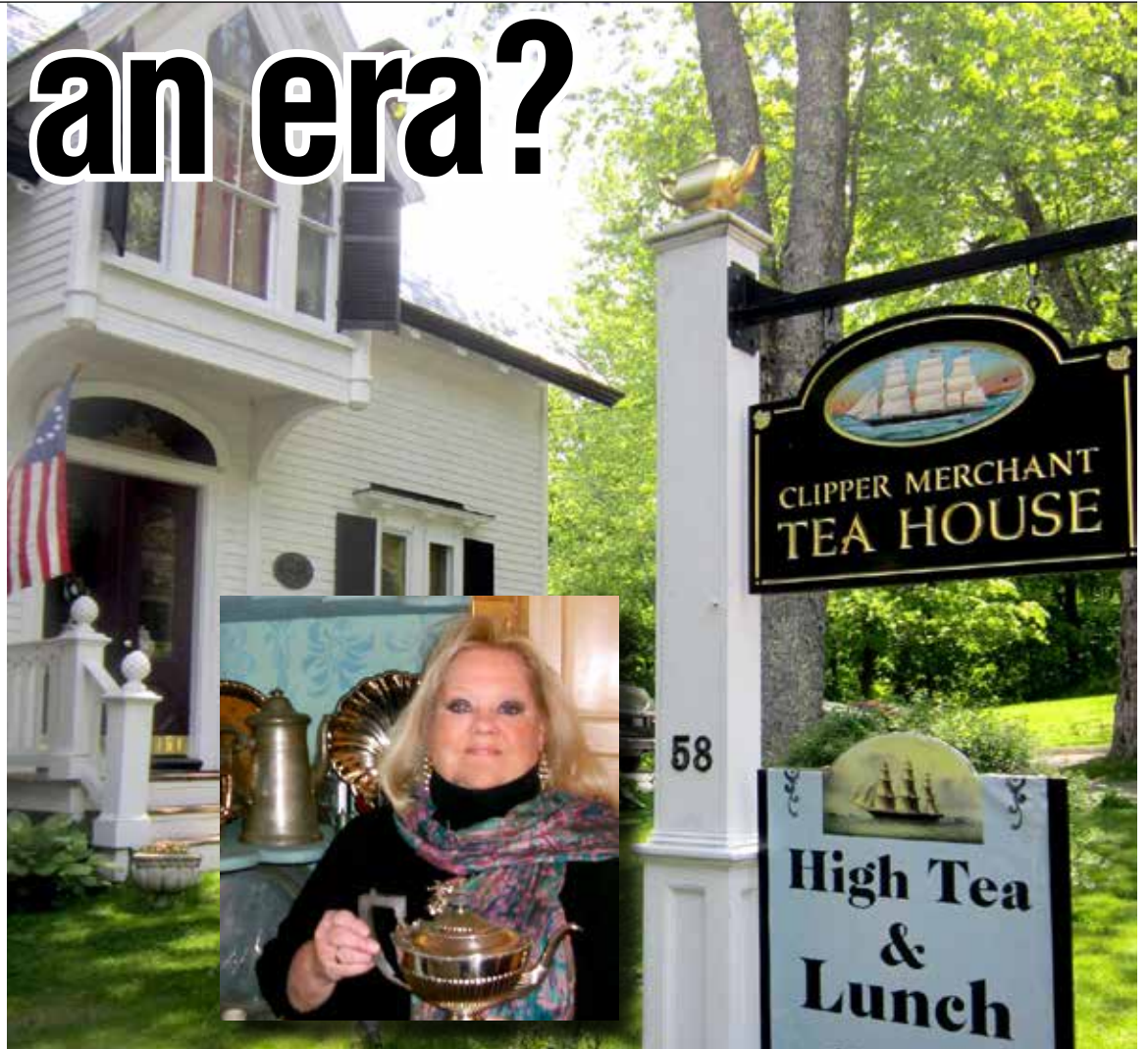
Last year, owners Heather and Gary Labbe listed the business for sale, but remained open for the May-December season. This year, however, Heather announced she would not be opening at all, but will, instead, continue her work for the New England Lab Rescue, run her Custom House Antique Gallery just down the road, and get back to her interest in painting, a passion of hers since childhood.

The business, Labbe said, just

got too busy, and one particular incident motivated her to assess her lifestyle. One day last year, she was out in the backyard with her two dogs and she slipped. "I fell down and I'm on my back looking up at the clouds – and my dogs are licking – and I'm just like saying, 'I forgot.' I was lying there looking at the clouds roll by and hearing the birds chirping and feeling like I'm in the Lake District of England, and I realized life is going by. Am I really enjoying every minute and watching the clouds go by? Do I even look?" Heather realized it was time to let the Clipper Merchant go, and last year she and Gary, who now has his own counseling practice, offered it for sale, hoping someone would buy it and keep it in operation.

"We wanted to do it (close) last year, but just felt compelled that we shouldn't because we felt for selling it, it would be better if it was functioning, and actually I think

(Continued on page 9)



Heather Labbe shows off one of her beautiful teapots at the Clipper Merchant Tea House in Limerick, which is now closed and up for sale. COURTESY PHOTO



Shelter receives grant

The 10 Masonic Lodges in District 19 in Southern Maine recently had an opportunity to donate \$2,000 of a Community Betterment Grant to a charitable organization. It was finally narrowed down to three, and York County Shelter Programs was selected as number one on the list. This past Saturday, representatives of the lodges met at the shelter and a check was presented by Grand Lodge Officer Scott Lester to Joan Sylvester, community relations director for the shelter. Front row, from left, Dana Hagerman; Megan Gendron, YCSP Director of Development who attended the ceremony with her daughter Harper; Joan Sylvester; and Grand Lodge Officer Scott Lister. Back row, from left, Bud Jamieson, Brian Ingalls, Ray Fuller, Dan Fink, Brian Wolfinger and Allan Martin.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

Know the signs

An interview with The JD Foundation's Cheryl Morin on suicide awareness

By **SHELLEY BURBANK**
sburbank@waterbororeporter.com

Suicide in Maine is on the rise, and though Cheryl Morin of The JD Foundation – a suicide awareness and anti-bullying nonprofit organization – does not know the reasons why, she does believe she has some solutions. Through classes, workshops, trainings and other educational programs, The JD Foundation gives participants the skills to identify those who may be considering suicide, practical tips on what to say and what to do when someone is contemplating suicide, and other tools for people who need support dealing with stress and anxiety.

The programs offered by the foundation include 90-minute suicide awareness workshops for adults; Project Prevent for students; the Connecting With Nature program, which gets people outside in nature to facilitate healing and de-stressing; individualized traumatic incident and life stress reduction sessions with a trained practitioner; Women's Nature and Nurture Retreat programming; and the P.S. I Care program, which gives prayer shawls and informational materials to someone who is grieving the loss of a loved one.

In order to educate the community about the organization, Morin offered the following information.

Q: Can you tell me about the JD Foundation?

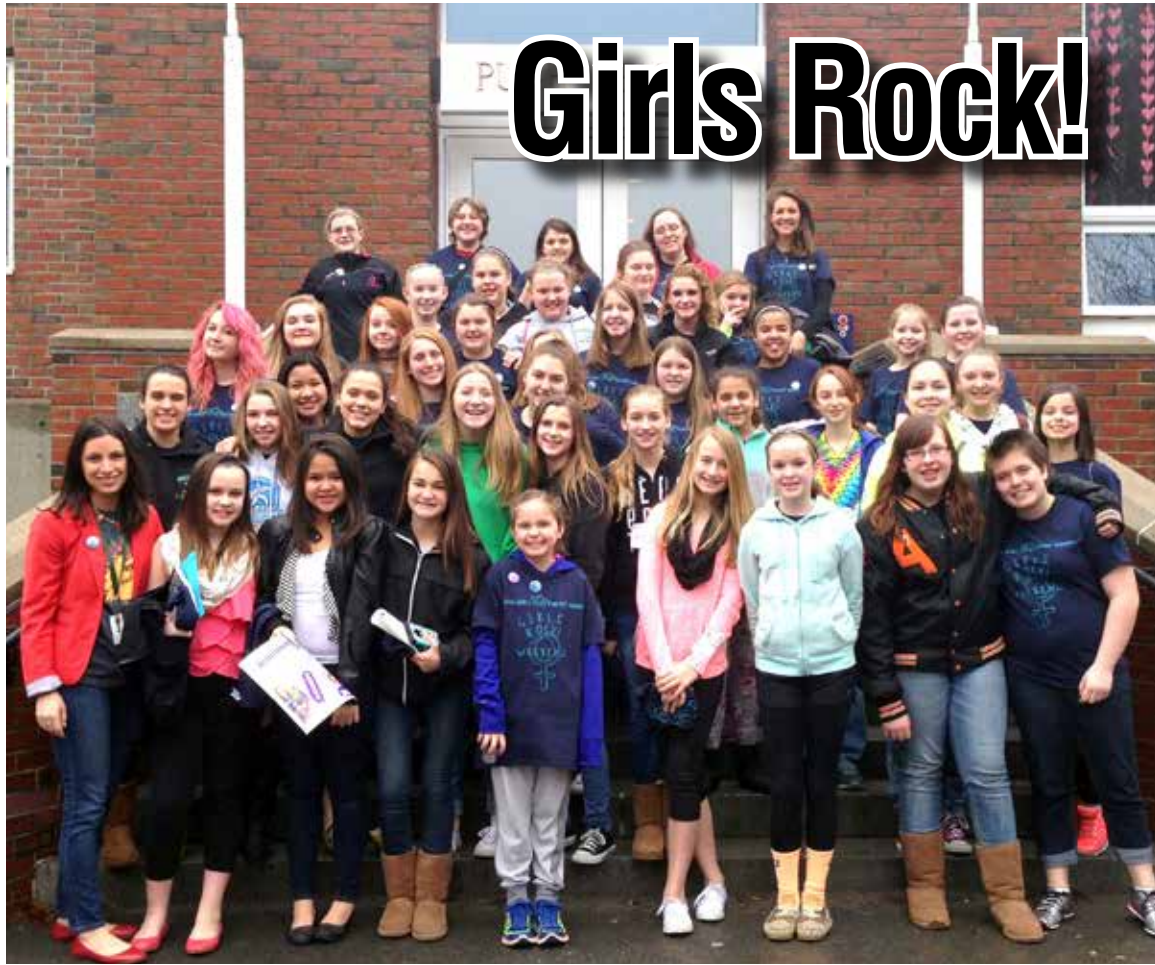
A: The JD Foundation was founded Oct. 8, 2008. When we started this it was only to raise awareness about suicide and to teach suicide prevention to any adult who would have us. We spoke about suicide to any organization that would listen and would teach in any setting. After six and a half years of very hard work, we have grown to (many) programs.

Q: How did you become involved in suicide prevention?

A: I became involved with suicide prevention because I lost my son, Joe, to suicide on Nov. 18, 2005. I knew I had to find answers as to "why," and in seeking those answers I learned that there were actual warning signs and risk factors. I learned that many times suicide can be prevented. The problem was that I was not educated. In talking openly to nurses, doctors, even therapists as well as lay people, I found out that many people were not educated. I made it my mission to teach anyone and everyone I could. To give

(Continued on page 9)

Girls Rock!



Front left, Massabesic Middle school counselor Jennifer Landez with students at Colby College April 10.

MMS students empowered after conference

A group of approximately 40 girls in sixth through eighth grade from Massabesic Middle School traveled to Colby College in Waterville Friday, April 10 for the annual Girls Rock! Conference, put on by the Hardy Girls Healthy Women organization.

A small group from MMS attended the conference last year, and school counselors and chaperones said they were fortunate this year to be able to bring a much larger group. After registration the girls were able to spend a little time exploring the "action stations" that included activities such as creating prayer flags, taking photos with positive messages and the "Yay yourself" scale which, when stood upon, provided the students with positive messages about themselves rather than their weight.

The opening presentations for the conference were given by high school students affiliated with the Hardy Girls organization, the "Girls Advisory Board," or the GAB girls. Presentations were about the portrayal of women in the media (in advertising and comedy, specifically); female leaders around the world; what it means to be a female leader; and the definition of feminism. Then students attended workshops led by members of the Girls Advisory Board and Colby students.

The following workshops were available to the students:

DRESS YOURSELF: The girls wrote their own dress codes and engaged in an open discussion regarding their thoughts and opinions on dress codes in schools.

BEYONCIFICATION: The girls learned about their favorite celebrities and role models and their impact on their fans.

SELFIES: This session focused on how selfies can be empowering tools of expression. Girls discussed the media's influence on beauty, shared tips for embracing body positivity and good self esteem, and the feminist view of selfies.

WOMEN VS. FOOD: The students discussed some of the pressures on teen girls to eat and look a certain way, and how they can fight them and build healthy relationships with themselves and food.

GIRLS AROUND THE WORLD: This workshop focused on what girls are doing to empower themselves in other parts of the world and about what big ideas can fuel change both here and abroad.

BE THE CHANGE: Attendees learned about the amazing things girl activists are doing online and on the ground to challenge media sexism and to make their schools and communities safe places for everyone.

The adults attended a separate workshop where they addressed how to create "hardiness zones" for girls to help them grow up to their full potential. A delicious lunch of pizza and salad was provided, and the wrap-up of the day helped the girls review what they had learned, if they learned something new that day, or had made a new friend. The day culminated in a dance party on the stage with attendees and presenters.

—By Jennifer Landez
8th-grade school counselor
Massabesic Middle School



Leah, Halie, Morgan, Grace and Ally. COURTESY PHOTOS



Giuliana, Paige, Maddy and Abby.



Karlee, Cassidy, Amber and Elizabeth.

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POLICE LOGS

from the York County Sheriff's Office
MARCH 1-15

Wednesday, March 4

Aaron Hodgdon, 33, of Maple Street, Cornish, was charged with failure to register a vehicle within 30 days of residency following a motor vehicle accident in the vicinity of Ossipee Trail and Whaleback Road in Limington at 4:06 a.m.

Christal Lee Houde, 39, of Clarks Woods Road, Lyman, was charged with violation of condition of release and unlawful possession of scheduled drugs following a motor vehicle complaint on South Waterboro Road in Lyman at 8:21 a.m.

Darren Fox, 41, of Spec Pond Road, Porter, was charged with operating after suspension with prior suspension (not OUI) and with attaching false plates during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 8:12 p.m.

Friday, March 6

Nicole Erin Haines, 28, of Water Street, Newfield, was charged with having improper plates at Goodwins Mill Road and Woodland Drive in Waterboro at 7:25 a.m.

A 16-year-old was charged with assault on West Road in Waterboro at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 8

Alan Joseph Shaw, 29, of Mahlon Lane, Hollis, was charged with violating conditions of release on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 1:59 a.m.

Morgan A. Sanborn, 18, of

New Settlement Road, Hiram, was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle more than 150 days during a motor vehicle stop on Maple Street in Cornish at 7:51 p.m.

Monday, March 9

Thomas W. Robertshaw, 63, of Sokokis Avenue, Limington, was charged with violation of condition of release and possession of a usable amount of marijuana on Sokokis Avenue in Limington at 10:49 a.m.

A 17-year-old was charged with assault on Sokokis Avenue in Limington at 12:17 p.m.

Friday, March 13

Gus R. Flaherty, 47, of Chadbourne Ridge Road, North Waterboro, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol/drugs following an accident on Sokokis Trail in Waterboro at 2:05 a.m.

Tyler J. Martineau, 18, of Asbury Lane, Acton, was charged with leaving the scene of an attended police department accident during a motor vehicle stop on Emery Mills Road in Shapleigh at 7:30 a.m.

Bertrand Joseph Bouchard, 43, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was charged with violation of order for protection from abuse on May Street in Waterboro at 11:40 a.m.

BRIEFS

New threat from ticks discovered

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is warning the northeastern region of the United States to be aware of the pow virus. Otherwise known as powassan, the virus is on the rise in ticks and, like Lyme disease, the virus is spread via the bite of an infected tick. Unlike Lyme disease, the consequences are much more severe.

Pow causes encephalitis, which is inflammation of the brain. It can also cause meningitis, which is a swelling of the membranes surrounding both the brain and the spinal cord. Membranes are an important layer of tissue lining vital organs. Symptoms can occur moments after a tick bite

and may include vomiting, fever, muscle fatigue and confusion, as well as difficulty speaking. There is currently no viable treatment or cure. Survivors of pow disease have exhibited permanent neurological symptoms.

Ticks are most active in late spring, early summer and in the fall. People and children outdoors in wooded areas are at risk for both pow and Lyme disease. There is a product known as Permethrin. Applied to clothing it repels insects, ticks among them, and will survive on the clothing through several washings. It should only be applied to outerwear.

For more information on Powassan, visit the CDC website or the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Anthony R. Palmitessa, 21, of Lombard Hill Road, Limerick, was charged with harassment by telephone on Main Street, Waterboro, at 12:19 p.m.

Ian M. Michaud, 22, of Coley Trafton Road, Shapleigh, was charged with unlawful possession of scheduled drugs following a motor vehicle stop at Goodwins Mills Road and Ledgeview Lane

in Waterboro at 4:57 p.m. Diane Snow, 58, of Foss Road, Limerick, was charged with operating under the influence during a motor vehicle stop on Washington Street in Limerick at 6:49 p.m.

Rachel R. Blanchette, 31, was charged with domestic violence assault on Desimone Way in Waterboro at 10:41 p.m.

POLICE NEWS

Bail violation lands woman in jail

A Biddeford woman who police allege acted erratically by walking into traffic, lying in the road and vandalizing the exterior and interior of a patrol car while she was intoxicated faces additional charges by the York County Sheriff's Office.

Rebecca Grant, 40, was charged with violating conditions of release, a Class E crime, and issued a date to appear in Springvale District Court. According to Sheriff William King Jr., additional charges will be brought against Grant for criminal mischief to the damage to the cruiser's trunk and upholstery, estimated at approximately \$500. The bail commissioner denied bail, King said in a prepared release, and Grant remained at York County Jail until a video arraignment earlier this week.

King said after dispatchers received several calls, at approximately 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, deputies were called to the 500 block of Cape Road in Limington for an intoxicated woman walking in and out of traffic and lying in the road.

As deputies were trying to ascertain her identity and resi-

dence, King said Grant's behavior changed suddenly from cordial to belligerent. Grant told officers she had been kidnapped, held captive and abused, but refused to provide the name of her alleged captors and began yelling at the deputies. She eventually walked away from the deputies and into traffic; the deputies ordered Grant to stop and guided her to a safe location. Grant was charged after deputies learned that

she was on active bail conditions that prohibited the use of alcohol. When deputies attempted to arrest Grant for violating her bail conditions, she resisted and tried unsuccessfully to head butt Deputy Matt Nadeau. Grant then slammed her head two times on the trunk of Nadeau's cruiser. As Nadeau and other deputies restrained her, they noticed white paint chips in her teeth and realized she had scratched the paint of Nadeau's cruiser with her teeth, causing a 3-inch scratch on the trunk. Once deputies were able to wrestle Grant into the cruiser, she bit the upholstery, leaving noticeable tears in the material. Grant continued to struggle while being transported to jail, attempting to kick out the cruiser window. She also threatened to kill the deputies and their families.



Rebecca Grant

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Massabesic Lions Catastrophic Illness Committee

STATE NEWS

Local senator and others submit measures to help retirees

Among the measures presented to legislative committees recently were four bills aimed at assisting Maine's retirees.

Sen. David Woodsome (R-York), of Waterboro, presented LD 518, "An Act To Clarify and Protect Certain Public Service Retirement Benefits," which returns a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) as a benefit under the Maine Public Service Retirement System (MePERS).

"It only makes sense that Maine's retirement system would mirror the federal Social Security," said Woodsome. "By recognizing that a COLA is a benefit, and therefore a contractual obligation, we can provide peace of mind to a large portion of Maine's population who spent their working lives devoted to our state."

Sen. Linda Baker (R-Sagadahoc) presented LD 625 "An Act To Increase the Tax Exemption for Pensions," which would increase the current \$10,000 pension deduction amount provision to \$15,000.

"Increasing the current \$10,000 pension deduction amount provision to \$15,000 would enable some citizens to consider maintaining residency here. It would send the message that Maine is willing to make amends with its retirees and willing to hear their pleas for some tax consideration and relief," said Baker. "Maintaining a larger number of retirees in Maine would mean more jobs and an additional boost to our economy."

Sen. Paul Davis (R-Piscataquis) presented LD 212, "An Act Concerning Cost-of-living

Adjustments for Certain Retirees," which restores the previous cost-of-living adjustment cap of 4 percent for benefits received by a retired state employee, teacher, judge and legislator whose spouse received Social Security benefits and has passed away.

"Many of my retired constituents have spoken to me about the difficulties of living on a single pension. Folks who draw a pension from MePERS do not receive a Social Security benefit, and the Social Security offset means they are often entitled to very little of their spouse's benefit," said Davis. "These are folks who have contributed to our great state their entire lives, and this bill is one way we can ensure they have a little less to worry about in retirement."

Sen. Tom Saviello (R-Franklin) presented LD 1070, "An Act To Retain More Retirees in Maine," which reduces taxes for retirees by phasing out, over four years, the income tax on retirement benefit plans and individual retirement account benefits. The bill also, over four years, phases in conformity of the Maine estate tax with the exclusion amount under the federal estate tax.

"By reducing the tax burden on Maine's retirees, we are giving them incentive to remain as residents in our state," said Saviello. "Maine's senior citizens have contributed much to Maine throughout their lives, and continue to even after retirement. It not only benefits them, but all of us, to ensure that they have a reason to stay in Maine."



SMHC's Internal Medicine practice in Biddeford was selected by Maine Quality Counts to receive their 2015 Quality Improvement Leadership Award for their outstanding efforts to advance the quality of health care for the people of Maine. Accepting the award on behalf of SMHC Internal Medicine are, from left, Richard Freeman, MD, MPH, FACP, VP & Chief Transformation Officer, Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems, Brewer and Chair of the Maine Quality Counts Board; SMHC Internal Medicine's Adult Nurse Practitioner and Board Certified Clinical Diabetes Educator Merle Westbrook, ANP; SMHC Internal Medicine Practice Manager Jane Foley and Maine Quality Counts Executive Director Lisa Letourneau, MD, MPH. COURTESY PHOTO

SMHC Internal Medicine in Biddeford receives Quality Improvement Leadership Award for 2015

Southern Maine Health Care's (SMHC) Internal Medicine practice in Biddeford has been selected by Maine Quality Counts to receive their Quality Improvement Leadership Award for 2015. The annual QI Award recognizes individuals and organizations that have made an outstanding effort to advance the quality of health care for the people of Maine.

"SMHC Internal Medicine in Biddeford was chosen to receive the 2015 Quality Improvement Award for their exceptional leadership transforming primary care and their tremendous efforts as a long-time participant in the Patient-Centered Medical Home pilot," said Maine Quality Counts Executive Director Lisa Letour-

neau, MD, MPH. "Their accomplishments are inspirational; setting an example for others to follow, both regionally and nationally, in advancing health care quality."

"The team at SMHC Internal Medicine in Biddeford is a role model. Not just for SMHC, not just for other MaineHealth members, but for the entire state of Maine and beyond," said SMHC President and CEO Ed McGeachy. "The providers and staff set the bar at a very high level every day - in their interactions with, and care for, their patients - and in the innovation that they bring to the delivery of primary care medicine. They are extraordinary caregivers and I am incredibly proud

of them for receiving this well-deserved honor from Maine Quality Counts."

SMHC Internal Medicine in Biddeford has also been recognized by the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) for providing Level 3 Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) care to its patients. The Patient-Centered Medical Home is a model of primary care that combines teamwork and information technology to improve care, better patients' experience of care and reduce costs. Medical homes foster ongoing partnerships between patients and their clinicians. Each patient's care is overseen by clinician-led care teams that coordinate treatment across our healthcare system.

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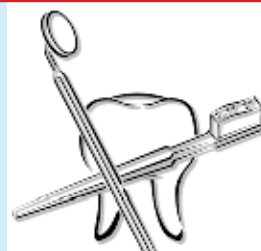
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**TOWN OF WATERBORO
PLANNING BOARD**

The Planning Board of the Town of Waterboro will meet at 7pm on May 6, 2015 at the Meeting Room in the town hall for the purpose of hearing public comments on amending the following ordinance:

**Zoning Ordinance Section 2.08
Size Reductions or Increases**

A copy of the amended ordinance is available with the Administrative Assistant for the Code/Planning Offices at the town hall or at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Kurt Clason, Vice-Chair

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Garden Club Swat Team

The Ossipee Meadows Garden Club and the Waterboro Community Garden Committee are planning ahead to their 2015 May 23 plant sale. In hopes of mutual benefit, we are offering homeowners, who have overgrown plants, the service of dividing them, to be donated to the plant sale. This is not an offer to come and clean up a garden, but simply for members to dig and divide plants, leaving your beds looking neater, your plants less crowded and healthier, while deriving a benefit from

donating them to the fundraiser. Members will come at a designated time, armed with tools and pots, hence the term "swat team." Funds raised at the plant sale benefit the Waterboro Community Garden, the OMGC scholarship fund, and maintenance of gardens at the Taylor House and the Waterboro Public Library.

As spring progresses, and before a May 13 deadline, if you would be interested in a Swat Team visit, contact Donna at 247-3604 or Amy at 636-6281.

RAISING CHICKENS

Andy's Agway is providing a class "How to Raise Chickens" on Friday, May 1 at 6 p.m. at the Saco Grange #53, 168 North St., Saco.

A talk about starting with chicks vs. adult birds and the equipment needed, daily care, what the birds need for feed and the special challenges that winter presents. Donations accepted at the door. For more information, call 831-5784, find us on Facebook or email sacogrango53@gmail.com.

Horsing around in Hollis

Calling all equestrians: the third annual Fun Day Sampler to benefit Futures for Standardbreds will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Hollis Equestrian Park.

The fee for the full slate of activity stations is \$35 a person or \$25 a person for a family of three or more. The event is being sponsored by the Standardbred Pleasure Horse Organization of Maine and all proceeds will benefit Futures for Standardbreds, and will be applied to retraining and finding new homes for standardbred

horses in need, many of whom are former racehorses.

All breeds are welcome at the Fun Day Sampler, which will feature unique and fun challenges for both horse and rider. Included will be a jumping course, dressage, versatility, cones/barrels and driving with cross-country hazards.

The events will not be judged, but there each station will be managed for safety and instruction. FMI, email patandjohn1966@maine.rr.com or wflowers@maine.rr.com.

READER PHOTOS



Where do you read YOUR Reporter?

Send us a photo of someone reading *The Reporter* and see if our readers can guess where they are. Send to: news@waterbororeporter.com

Reading up on the latest news. From left, Gavin Cote, Danny Harriman and Dylan Martin. PHOTO BY TODD SMITH



EARTH DAY CLEAN UP

Four-year-old Abbey and nine-year-old Isaac, grandchildren of Lake Arrowhead Community residents Steve and Kelley Westbrook, taking a break from cleaning up around the dam on New Dam Road.

COURTESY PHOTO

Can you guess where these kids are?

Email guess to news@waterbororeporter.com. (Answer published next week.)



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WELCOME

Wayne White, MD

Obstetrics/Gynecology

SMHC Women's Health, Biddeford & Sanford

Dr. White comes to southern Maine after an award-winning career in obstetrics and gynecology at Parkland Medical Center in New Hampshire. Although he has a special interest in surgical procedures using small incisions, he still enjoys delivering babies. "Getting to know patients and their families, and sharing in the birth of a child with them, is an honor," he notes. "It never gets old."

Dr. White is a recipient of a Frist Humanitarian Award, given to individuals who demonstrate extraordinary concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and their communities.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. White, call (207) 282-4270.

Southern Maine Health Care
MaineHealth
SMHC Women's Health

9 Healthcare Drive, Suite 101, Biddeford, ME 04005
25A June Street, Sanford, ME 04073 | smhc.org

Maine Pottery Tour at the Gallery on the Green

The Gallery on the Green in Alfred is hosting potters for the 4th year on the Maine Pottery Tour weekend, Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3. Annaclette and Kathleen King, members of the gallery, who work in porcelain and stoneware, have invited other potters to join them for the weekend. The Southern Maine Clay Guild has also been invited to participate.

This should be a great day for those who love clay. Kathleen King will be throwing on her potters wheel throughout the day. Also you might want to try your hand at creating an impressed tile.

The Gallery on the Green is located on Route 111 in the quaint shire town of Alfred, right across the from the village green in the

Beehive. Look for the green sign and a six-foot sign with the image of a pot. You can't miss it.

For more information about the Gallery on the Green visit

<https://sites.google.com/site/galleryonthegreenalfred/home>.

For more information about the pottery tour visit: www.maine potterytour.org.



Kathleen King working on wheel outside Gallery. COURTESY PHOTO



Puffin miniature porcelain, by Annaclette.

LYMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Joy Spencer

The Lyman Elementary PTC sponsored three nights of activities just before the spring break as part of T V Turnoff. On Tuesday evening the children could choose between participating in a Nascar competition, which is an activity that the students love to play. They partner up, and one child sits on a platform on wheels while a buddy pushes him or her around a course set up in the gym. The children who travel around the course the most laps in a set time are the winners.

Other students went into the cafeteria for games such as bingo and Minute to Win it. On Wednesday, Story and Crafts was held in various rooms. Preschool, kindergarten, and first-grade students met in the library, where Bruce Pineaul, the school librarian read the "Tops and Bottoms" story by Janet Stevens. Kindergarten teacher, Ann Heikkinen, showed the children

how to make bear puppets.

Second-grade teacher Mary Walsh hosted children in grades two and three by reading the story "Velma Gratch and the Way Cool Butterfly" by Alan Madison and Kevin Hawkes. Mary and volunteers helped the students to make way cool butterflies.

Mrs. Richards welcomed fourth- and fifth-grade students into her room, where she and Mrs. Spencer took turns reading a powerful story by Patricia Polacco. The students then made beautiful butterfly window clings using permanent markers, supervised by fifth-grade teacher, Sarah Marines. Refreshments were served in all of the rooms.

Thanks to the volunteers who helped make these projects possible. A Scholastic Book Fair to benefit the fourth-grade field trip to Plymouth Plantation was displayed in the lobby of the school. A profit of \$980 was realized from in-school purchases. Profits from online purchases are not known yet.



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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Mustangs drop opener

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

The Bonny Eagle Scots banged out 11 hits, fanned just twice and got solid pitching throughout to lift them to a 4-2 opening day win over host Massabesic on Wednesday, April 22.

The Mustangs mustered just six hits, but it may have been enough to win despite trailing for much of the contest if not for base-running that closed the door on two rallies.

The first miscue occurred in the second, with the score even at one, when two runners were thrown out at home on the same play. Weston Bergeron (2-2, sb, cs) led off with an infield hit and moved to second when Matt Allen (1-2, 3b, bb, run) walked. Adam DeAngelis ripped a liner to the gap in left-center but a diving catch sent him back to the dugout.

Massabesic pulled off a double steal to put two men into scoring position for freshman Jake Gregoire who chopped a grounder to first.

Bergeron was an easy out on the play, the second of the inning, but the collision at home gave Gregoire a chance to head to second. The throw down to get the second baseman was late but relayed back to the plate where Matt Allen, attempting to score from second on the play, was also tagged out.

The Scots grabbed single runs in the third, fourth and fifth to push the lead to 4-1 and suddenly Massabesic wasn't generating much offensively.

The bottom of the sixth got off to a promising start when Noah

Ichler led with a hard single. He moved up when Remi Gaetjens was hit by a pitch to put two on with none out. Bergeron flew out to center, but Allen hammered a ball to the gap to easily score Ichler, who crossed the plate just ahead of a charging Gaetjens, who was cut down, 8-6-2, on a nice relay.

The Mustangs went down in order in the seventh. Gaetjens went six innings, yielding 10 hits, fanning two, walking and hitting one.

SOFTBALL

Spartans stymie Stangs

The Spartans plated single runs in every inning but the fourth to cruise to an opening day, 6-2 win over host Massabesic on Wednesday, April 22.

The Mustangs generated just three hits against Jenn Jones, but they gave themselves a chance to win behind the pitching of Sarah Guimond who fanned four and walked none in going the distance for Massabesic.

Sanford led 2-0 before the Mustangs cut the lead in half in the bottom of the second when Olivia Ducharme (1-2, sf, run) led with a single, move to second on a groundout, to third on passed ball and scored on an error.

The Spartans pushed it to 3-1 in the top of the third, but Massabesic scratched out another run in the bottom of the frame to close to 3-2.

That was a close as the Mustangs would get as Jones got herself in a nice groove in the middle innings, shutting down a young Massabesic squad with stellar pitching.



Massabesic's Remi Gaetjens tries to score after Noah Ichler but is tagged out at home vs. Bonny Eagle in the Mustangs' season opener at home on April 22. PHOTOS BY KERRY DEANGELIS



Massabesic senior Renee Dugas scores against Sanford in their season opener at home on April 22.

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Red Cross Swim Lessons will begin June 22
Testing and registration will be mid-June (TBA)

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Athletic Track & Field Renovation

PART OF THIS PROJECT WILL INCLUDE:

- Widening the field surface to accommodate soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and other field sports, adding greater access to lighted competition areas. This piece of the project will include a synthetic surface, which will provide greater opportunities for local teams.
- Resurfacing the track and tennis courts, which are currently unusable for competition due to deterioration.
- Install Permanent Bleachers
- Permanent Bathroom Facilities

This renovation will provide a safe location for athletes to practice and promote health and wellness within the community.

PUBLIC HEARING
Wednesday, May 6th at 6:30pm in the MHS Auditorium

Public opportunity to vote on this bond item will be included in the general elections set for Tuesday, June 9, 2015

MASSABESIC HIGH SCHOOL

To view more details of the plans:
www.rsu57.org

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Holmes letters enlightening

Her father was famous for chairing the committee which separated Maine from Massachusetts and also served as one of Maine's first senators, but Sarah Ann Holmes, called Ann because she shared her mother's name, just enjoyed life both in Alfred and Washington. She wrote in her letters of the social life in Washington, giving us an intimate view of events.

She had a younger sister, Hannah, and two brothers, Bradford and Charles. Her two sons both became lawyers. It is possible, by reading her letters, and those of her father, to glimpse life in Alfred in the mid 1800s. During the Alfred Historical Society meeting this past Tuesday, members read aloud selections of the letters. Some are by her father, writing from Washington, and some from Ann or her friends.

They are very formal; each is signed "Most affectionately, J. Holmes." Ann signs one "Yours ever affectionately and most truly." She described for her friend the dress worn by the first lady (Mrs. Monroe) and tells about balls and morning visits. Holmes mentions the attire of the Russian minister but admitted, "His services ... were tedious, more than two hours, and I thought I should die before I could get extricated from the crowd."

Ann married Daniel Goode now, who had studied law with her father. It was interesting to read the political opinions of the time.

She was glad her father supported capital punishment. Her mother was frequently ill and this worried Holmes, who was in Washington and unable to be with the family. Five years after her mother died, Ann herself died in childbirth, leaving a fairly young family. Her Aunt Valeria, her husband's sister, stepped in to help the family.

The family lived in the beautiful house on Saco Road; her childhood home was the Holmes house, once known as the Bow and Arrow House because of the decorative bows and arrows which were once on the roof. The building was once a Cape Cod style home, but Holmes had it rebuilt to something worthy of a southern plantation home. During the business meeting preceding the program, it was decided the May meeting would include a potluck luncheon of salad and dessert at the home of Joyce Krahling on May 19 at 1 p.m. Marjorie Anderson will give a talk on a young woman who went south after the Civil War to teach school to former slaves.

Cable franchise agreement

Alfred selectmen are continuing negotiations for a Time Warner franchise, which will be discussed at an informational meeting Tuesday, May 12. The selectmen have begun the second phase of the cable franchise. The agreement the town is proposing is based on the Maine Model Franchise Agreement and ConnectMe Authority. It contains consumer benefits and protections for the town not present in the franchise agreement of October 2000.

Typically, cable franchises occur every 10 or 15 years and can be quite lengthy as local governments try to determine what community



Armed with buckets, rakes, smiles and lots of energy, Girl Scout Troop 1099 of Alfred was able to clean up the gardens at Alfred Elementary School. Missy McCarthy reported some of the girls helping were her second and third graders. The other leaders were Kristen DalPra, Jessica Larson and Stephanie Howe. COURTESY PHOTO

needs can be met in exchange for granting a cable operator the use of the public right of way for commercial purposes.

The only regulation the town has over the cable operator is the franchise contract, and because it rarely occurs it is important to address the needs of the town, schools and the public.

An important part of the discussions has focused on televising regularly scheduled municipal or school meetings. The selectmen are concerned many residents cannot attend these meetings, and should be able to see them on cable television or the Internet. The informational meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at town hall.

Trivial pursuits coming to library

Starting Sunday, April 26, trivia is coming to Parsons Memorial Library. Emcee Beth DeWolfe, who is a historian and local author, will try to stump contestants with questions ranging from "duh!" to "huh?" Top scorers will win prizes

from Shaker Pond Ice Cream and Giles Family Farm. The family friendly event starts at 2 p.m. Subsequent programs will take place on the last Sunday of the month. Call the library at 324-2001 or stop in for more information.

Walk to end hunger

The Parish Church has been invited to take part in the Church World Service (CWS) Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 3 at 1 p.m. with its sister churches in Sanford and Acton. It is a 5K walk, all on sidewalks, so is safe for families. Pledge envelopes will be available. CWS allows participants to designate up to 25 percent for a local organization working for hunger. The Parish Church has chosen York County Shelter Programs.

Free ham supper

The monthly free supper at the Parish Church will be held Tuesday, April 28 from 5 to 6 p.m. The menu will include ham with all the fixings and a variety of desserts. Offerings appreciated, but not necessary.

Village notes

Alfred's Boy Scouts will be conducting a bottle drive Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Do you have excess perennials in your garden? The Master Gardeners' Diggers Team will dig them up for the annual plant sale to be held Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Anderson Learning Center in Springvale. Contact Priscilla McGuire or the York County Extension office for further information.

The next Country Jam in the Legion Hall will be Saturday, April 25 starting at 1 p.m.

The gent who picks up litter on the lower Gore Road, Federal Street and Dane Hill said he has learned a lot about people who litter. The Fueling February collection has greatly benefited from his pickings.

It was a long winter, with lots of time for reading and writing. Donna Simmons wrote two novels while waiting for winter to leave.




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SUICIDE

(Continued from page 1)

that suicidal person every chance we can to “make it.” I never wanted anyone else to go through not only what myself and my family went through, but also my son, Joe, went through. I believe that most people who are suicidal do not want to die.

Q: What are some signs people should look for so they can find out if someone is considering suicide?

A: Ideation, substance abuse, purposelessness, anxiety, feeling trapped, hopeless, withdrawing, anger, recklessness and mood changes. Now when I say these, I mean to an extreme. When a person has changed dramatically in any way, and has risk factors, it is time to really look at the situation. When a person is thinking (if you know) or talking of suicide through writing, music, or verbally, it is time to seek immediate attention.

There is a lot to discuss with these warning signs and a person should be in a classroom setting so as to better understand the whole picture.

Q: Could you explain the concept of ideation?

A: Suicide ideation is when the person that is feeling suicidal actually has the thoughts in their mind. That’s what ideation means. They can let us know what those thoughts are through many different avenues such as writing, talking directly or indirectly, and those are the types of things that you learn in a workshop to better understand.

Q: What sorts of things should a concerned person say to someone they believe is considering suicide?

A: Talk to that person calmly, and with caring. Let them know why you are concerned. Let that person know it is OK to talk about suicide without shame. Let that person know you are there for them.

Q: I know you work in schools with suicide prevention and bullying. What is the connection between suicide, suicidal ideation and bullying?

A: Bullying is, in fact, a risk that we need to take more seriously in our young population. It does not, however, mean that when someone is bullied they will die by suicide. It means they now have a risk factor. I can also say that in most cases there are almost always more than one risk factor and warning sign.

Q: If a teen commits suicide, does that mean he or she was bullied?

A: Absolutely not. There are many reasons why people die by suicide. We really need to learn about warning signs, risk factors,

and know that we can help. Parents should be willing to take a 90-minute workshop so they will have the skill set to help not only their son or daughter, but that of another family member. Suicide happens in all walks of life. We don’t ever believe that it can happen to “us,” but in fact it can happen to anyone. The good thing is that it can be prevented many times. It is up to all of us to learn how.

Q: Is there any connection between substance abuse and suicide?

A: Substance abuse is a very scary warning sign. When someone doesn’t normally drink or take drugs, and you know they are now abusing one thing or another, pay attention. Look at the other warning signs. Is that person at risk?

Q: Can you share one or two stories about how your program has produced results in our community?

A: I can, and I am so happy that I have had four students and a principal come to me and let me know that because of what the students learned, they have helped someone they thought might be suicidal. I have also had many adults thank me because they have wanted to help someone, but just didn’t know how, didn’t know what to look for, and were afraid of saying the wrong thing. Because of our workshop, they felt they could now handle the situation. I know what we do has prevented a suicide, and for that I am honored and grateful to be able to do the work I do.

Q: What is the number one message you want to get out to our readers?

A: Suicide can many times be prevented. I would like to ask each person to call us if they have not received training in suicide awareness. It is scary for many people, and maybe there are some people who can’t say the word suicide out loud, but if they know what to look for, they can get that person help.

The JD Foundation will be holding a live auction fundraiser from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Waterboro Grange Hall on West Road in South Waterboro. For more information, check the JD Foundation website at <http://www.thejdfoundation.org> or the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/JDFoundation.

TEA HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

everyone just loves it. So we said we would just keep doing it, but it got so outrageously busy last year,” Labbe said over plates of tea sandwiches, scones, and fruit in the large Custom House Room of the restored 1830s Carpenter Gothic house on Main Street.

“The business has grown so much. Last year we were making 200 to 250 scones a week and soups and salad dressings. Everything is made by scratch,” Labbe said. “I’m a real perfectionist, and wanted things just the way I wanted them.” From an oversized spring-themed floral arrangement – with an actual bird’s nest and eggs nestled in the greenery – to delicate, painted cups, saucers, plates, and teapots in the china cabinet and a crystal chandelier twinkling overhead (not to mention the classical music playing softly in the background), the room exemplifies why tea house aficionados and reviewers have given the Clipper Merchant rave reviews almost from the day it opened.

The Clipper Merchant opened in the summer of 2007 and drew positive attention right away with a feature article written in Victorian Homes magazine in 2008. Since then, the tea house has been written up in other prestigious magazines such as Downeast, Yankee, Cape Cod Life, Portland magazine and Tea Time, as well as earning top reviews from sources such as Tea Map and TripAdvisor. “It’s kind of a genre that people like to follow, and they go to different tea houses. I found that out doing this, that people go around the country looking for the experience, and then they write about it,” Labbe said. “As the word spread, the business grew, and last year they were often serving 65 people in a day and hundreds every day during holidays and special events such as the Snowflake Trail.

Labbe said she knew nothing about running a tea house when she started. What she knew she learned from her childhood growing up as a minister’s daughter in Chatham, Massachusetts on Cape Cod. “My dad had a church, the Congregational church, but we called it the Congregational country club,” she said, laughing. “The church ladies would want to get together for these teas and coffees, and they were very particular about which kinds of bread to use. It was very elaborate and I watched and I helped and I appreciated it so much that I felt confident that it could be done.”

One of Labbe’s brothers traveled to Europe frequently, as well, and would tell her about stopping here and there for tea and scones. She had also inherited a china collection from an aunt and purchased more to add to the collection of over 100 teacups over the years. The teacups, she said, had to have that special “clink” when placed in its saucer. “It is about all of the sensations and rituals that go with having the tea. You are having an experience, and you are having a relationship with people,” she said, when you take tea. All the historical significance of tea, the communal aspect of boiling water and drinking tea with others, talking, cooking, making do with what they had, Labbe felt was integrated into the ritual of the tea party.

It was this sense of history and elegance and conviviality she wanted to create in her own business. “I really had so many doubts and insecurities, and then to see it flourish. It has been the most wonderful experience.”

Labbe said she is going to miss chatting with the kind of savvy and interesting people who sought out the tea house, and will miss hearing about their experiences. “It’s funny. Older people will come in here and they are as cranky as can be, and they have the experience here and when they leave they are just hugging me and saying ‘thank you so much.’ I think they were just hungry,” she joked.

Another time, a teacher from the area who is now in her 90s came in. “She raised collies, so one day she sat down ... next to the books in the library, and right there on the bookshelf next to her was a book called, ‘The Life of a Dog,’ and it was a first edition, and that’s what she read when she was a little girl and it inspired her to breed collies and advocate for that breed. She was so happy. It is just little things that mean a lot.”

It has been hard for fans of the Clipper Merchant to accept the closure. The phone now often rings with inquiries about when the tea house will open, and people are disappointed, Labbe said, when they learn she will not be opening

this year. “I hate telling them. I’ve had a few people tear up. A few people are just, like, devastated, and some people have been really nice and understand.”

With more time available now, Labbe is able to put in more hours at the nonprofit New England Lab Rescue, which she created in 2010 to help place dogs in loving homes. The NELR now has 30 volunteers and has rescued over 2,000 dogs. She also owns the Custom House Antiques Gallery on Main Street in Limerick, opening May 1, which has 40 rooms for displaying the wares of antiques and collectibles dealers. Labbe is also very excited to be creating artwork again. She works in acrylics with gesso, and her subjects are often sea-related – clipper merchant ships and lighthouses – as well as florals. She enjoys painting on furniture or wooden trays, and right now she is working on a piece for the Sharks In The Park art installation in Chatham, Massachusetts.

She always loved art and was always drawing as a child. A local potter, Harry Holl, was her art teacher in both high school and the Cape Cod Conservatory of Art, and she credits him with inspiring and encouraging her passion for art. That same eye for detail, color, artistry and design also helped Labbe when she worked as a floral designer at Walt Disney World before she and husband, Gary, and daughter, Lisette, moved to Limerick where, no doubt, her artist’s sensibility influenced the lush, inviting interiors of the Clipper Merchant that impressed so many visitors and enticed them back again and again.

So what is to become of the Clipper Merchant Tea House? Labbe hopes that someone will buy the business. “I would love for someone to take it over and keep it going,” she said. The teahouse, including much of the furniture and china and linens, is still for sale, and Labbe said that someone with vision and creativity, a love for people, an enjoyment for chatting, enthusiasm, and a certain amount of finesse would be able to run this well-established business.

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OBITUARIES

Lucille B. Main

Lucille B. Main, 89, of a lifelong resident of Alfred, died on Thursday, April 16, 2015

at Southern Maine Health Care in Biddeford following a period of declining health.

She was born at home in Alfred on July 21, 1925 a daughter of Roscoe and Gladys (Adams) Hussey.

Lucille loved working for Gile's Family Farm packing apples. She loved country music and always attended the country music jams at the American Legion Hall, Brown Emmons Post 134, in Alfred. She enjoyed going to the Dairy Queen and dining out at the Longhorn Steakhouse in Biddeford.

Lucille was a very loving and caring step-mother to Paul Main and his wife, Cheryl. She was also very active tending to her gardens; growing and cultivating her rose bushes and working around her yard. She was forever chasing squirrels from her bird feeders, yet smiled when the deer came and munched on her lawn. Lucille was most content to be at her home, sitting on the front porch, enjoying visits with her family and friends.

Lucille was always happy to see her step-grandsons, Christopher and Patrick. She was quick to greet them and remained interested in their day-to-day lives. Without fail, Lucille always reminded them when they went fishing to bring her home some trout! That was her standing order for them.

Lucille was a country girl at heart, a hard worker; she'd help her family and neighbor's at the drop of the hat. She will be lovingly remembered and missed by her family.

Lucille is survived by her son, Dennis; her sisters, Phyllis, Mable, Betty, Cora and Roberta; her brothers, Elwin, Bob, Tom, Sam and Nelson; her granddaughter, Amanda; her step-children, Paul and wife Cheryl; and her step-grandchildren, Christopher and Patrick and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service washeld on April 22 at the Evergreen Cemetery in Alfred where she will be laid to rest with her husband, Leon W. Main.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Legion, Brown Emmons Post 134, P.O. Box 134, Alfred, ME 04002.

Charles A. DeRosie

Charles A. DeRosie, 91, a longtime resident of Alfred, died peacefully with his family and caregivers by his side, on April 17, 2015 at the Anchor Senior Care Residence in Springvale.

Charles DeRosie was born in South Pomfret, Vermont on September 29, 1923 a son of William J. and Julia (Lockwood) DeRosie. He grew up and was educated in the beautiful mountains of Vermont with the great



Lucille Maine

Connecticut River at his beckon call; to go swimming, fishing or boating in the hot afternoons. Like so many young man of the Greatest Generation, Charlie did not hesitate to enlist in the United States Army during World War II; serving in active duty from 1943-1946. To continue his service to our great country, Charlie joined the Army Reserves; serving from 1956 until 1983, retiring with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Charlie married his soul mate and sweetheart, Frances Harvey on August 31, 1947 in Springfield, Vermont. They made their home there and welcomed a son, William and a daughter, Elizabeth. Charlie came from a large family that knew the value of hard work and "Good ole Yankee ingenuity." He worked for 37 years with the Idlenot Family Dairy Farm as a milk man delivering milk in the Chester and Springfield, Vermont areas. It was a natural fit for Charlie, he loved people and he loved to talk! At 58 years of age, Charlie wanted to get his GED - having left high school during the war years; he was very proud to sit for the test, without studying. He passed with flying colors!

It was during the 1960's that the family traveled to Maine and they decided to buy a lot on Estes Lake in Alfred. Traveling back-n-forth gave Charlie a chance to talk with his buddies on his CB, and his call name was "Pony Kicker." Charlie enjoyed sulky racing and cared and loved his trotting pony, Sandy. He trained and raced Sandy in Mendon, Vermont.

During the early 1970's, together side by side, Frances and Charlie built their cottage on Estes Lake in Alfred. Once retired, they decided to move to Maine in 1987 and became involved within the community. Charlie became a member of the American Legion Brown Emmons Post 134 in Alfred and was a lifetime member of the Moose Club of Springfield, Vermont. Most folks will remember Charlie at the Alfred transfer station handing out lollipops to the children and dog bones to all the four-legged friends. He was touched when they had the "Charlie DeRosie Day" when he retired in 2006.

Charlie will be remembered as a man of integrity, devoted to his family and country and will be missed.

Survivors include his son, William DeRosie and wife Barbara of Springvale; his sister, Myrtle Birsky of Weathersfield, VT; his brother, Elmer (Eddie) of Northport, FL; his grandchildren, Cheryl Taylor of Mather, PA; John DeRosie of Springvale; William DeRosie of Lyman; Charles (Chuck) Blow of Alfred and Phillip Blow of Waterboro; seven great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; and his son-in-law, Martin Blow.

He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Frances; his daughter,

Elizabeth Blow and by three sisters, Patricia, Florence and Beverly.

Family and friends attended a graveside service on April 22 with military honors at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alfred Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 36, Alfred, ME 04002.

Robert L. Allen

Robert L. Allen, 74, passed away peacefully with his family by his side, on April 18, 2015, at his home in Alfred.

Robert was born on November 7, 1940 in Sanford, the son of Robert L. and Mary D. (Millington) Allen. He attended Sanford schools and was very involved in Boy Scouts making his way to an Eagle Scout.

Robert joined the Navy after High School and served on the USS Constellation as well as the USS Intrepid. He was stationed in San Francisco, California. Robert lived on Long Island, NY and worked for over 40 years for Scales Air Compressor as an Engineer.

Robert was an avid hunter; he fully enjoyed his trips at the wee hours of the morning to get coffee and doughnuts for the hunting boys. A skilled carpenter, he was indeed, and his fine craftsmanship is shared by many family members from decks to outhouses. Deep sea fishing tournaments were another favorite past time he thoroughly enjoyed with his Long Island friends. Robert loved his family members and they were cherished and valued to the fullest. He truly loved the serenity of his country home and enjoyed nothing more than sitting on the front deck with a cold one in his hand and a fire blazing at his side. He touched so many lives with his guidance and grace of a true leader. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

He is survived by his loving wife, Carole Allen of Alfred; his daughters, Holly Chapman Carter of Alfred; Misty Chapman Killeen of No. Berwick; Karyn Chapman Royer of Springvale; Bobbi Allen Adkins of Springvale; Becki Allen of Alfred; Judi Allen Shaw of Long Island, NY; and Christine Allen Beckendorf of Long Island, NY; 14 Grandchildren, treasured nieces and nephews.

Robert's memories and love will be forever held close to our hearts.

A Graveside Service with military honors will be held Friday, April 24, 2015 at 10 a.m. at the Southern Maine Veterans Cemetery, 83 Stanley Rd., in Springvale.



Robert Allen



Edith Guay

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

Please, family flowers only. In Robert's memory, donations may be made Carole Allen, 42 Gile Rd., Alfred, ME 04002 to help with the purchase of a flag pole, which the family will proudly fly Robert's military flag.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

Edith M. Guay

Edith M. Guay, 74, of West Newfield passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 14, 2015. She was born in Canada on Jan. 23, 1941 the daughter of Gilbert and Lillian Bernier Morin. She was educated and graduated from the Baxter School for the Deaf in Portland. On June 30, 1962 she married the love of her life Oscar J. Guay in St. Ann's church in Lisbon Falls and shared 52 wonderful years together. Edith worked for 39 years at West Point Pepperell in Biddeford until retiring in 1999.

Some of things she enjoyed through out her life was knitting, crocheting, cake decorating and home crafting. In recent years she enjoyed her personal computer to keep in touch with family and friends both near and far, dining out with her husband and having family gatherings with friends during cookouts. Edith was also a member of the Maine Deaf Senior Community.

Besides her husband Edith is survived by her 3 loving children and their spouses. Her son Perry Guay and his wife Kim of West Newfield with whom her and Oscar have resided with since 2009. Daughters

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Connie Lebel and her husband Mark of Fredericksburg, Virginia and Sophia Wormwood and her husband Roger of Arundel: three brothers, Gilbert Jr., Dan and Don Morin; three sisters, Nancy Windle, Linda Verrill, Annette Clark; 10 grandchildren, Chasity, Amanda, Brianna, Brittany, Malorie, Katie, Kalina, Josh, Justin and Cody; 8 great grandchildren, Jordin, Emmalie, Brooklyn, Jetta, Makenzie, Michael, Mark and Colton along with many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, April 18 at St Joseph Church in Biddeford. Burial will be at St Joseph cemetery in Biddeford at a later date. Memorial donations may be made in Edith's name to Maine Deaf Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 433, Westbrook, ME 04098-0433.

To share condolences online, visit www.hopememorial.com

LIVE AUCTION
Saturday, May 2nd
3:00-7:00PM
Grange Hall
West Road, Waterboro

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18TH ANNUAL

Football AUCTION

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Sunday, May 3, Massabesic High School Gym

VIEWING
starts at 2 p.m.

LIVE AUCTION
starts at 3 p.m.

Some of the auction items:

Amtrack round trip tickets; two tickets to the Boston Duck Tours; 50.00 gift card to Brady's Screen printing; Deep Sea Fishing Outing with Captain Greg Metcalf; a Mail Boat cruise for two; a Recliner from Central Furniture in Sanford; An 18-hole w/cart for four to Deep Brook Golf Course; 2-\$50.00 Gift Cards from Dicks Sporting Goods; 10 yards of Concrete from F.R. Carroll, Inc.; tickets to Funtown/Splashtown; two cases of hand tied flies from Gordan's Bait and Tackle; 2-separate individual game event with CD from Jason Gendron's Photography; 4 oil change gift cards from Kenny Automotive; 2 tickets to Maine Indoor Karting; 2 wind jackets from Mountain Embroidery in Waterboro; one three month membership to Massabesic Health Resources PT; one month free with evaluation to Parisi Speed School, Saco; tickets to Portland Stage Company; T-shirt/ with gift card from RSD Graphics; VIP passes to York's Wild Kingdom; a framed Tom Brady Picture; and much much more!

RAFFLE

1ST PRIZE: \$300 gift card to Central Furniture in Sanford
2ND PRIZE: \$100 cash

tickets are \$5 each

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