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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2018

Ultimate troopers

By JOANNE BARGIONI

Scoutmaster David Wade proclaimed the weather on Patriots Day, Monday, April 16, was anything but perfect, with 20 to 30 mph winds, sleet and snow, but that did not stop the Ultimate Troop 320 from setting up sturdy shelters at the Isaac Davis Trail Camporee in Acton, Massachusetts. This 7-mile trail follows the original route that the Minuteman marched to meet the British at the Old North Bridge. The Old North Bridge is part of the Minuteman National Park located in Concord, Massachusetts, the site of the battle of Lexington and Concord. The battle is notable from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson as “the shot that was heard around the world” and as Emerson declared “it was the beginning of the Battle of Lexington, fought in Concord by men of Acton.”

The Camporee was a weekend featuring outdoor games, bonfires, songs and an early morning hike to view a re-enactment of the Battle. This tradition was started in 1957 by the Acton, Massachusetts Boy Scout Troop.

The scouts awakened at 4 a.m. and were bussed to the Isaac Davis House. From there they followed the re-enactment minuteman and militia to the Acton Town center for the laying of a memorial wreath on the graves of three men including Isaac Davis, who died that day on North Bridge. Six of the troops earned the Isaac Davis Trail Medal.

On March 27, Troop 320 held a Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church. An Induction of two new Scouts and Merit badges were awarded. Wade states the troop was also awarded the Journey to Excellence (JTE) award from the Boy Scouts of America, a national award that recognizes troops and packs that are meeting and exceeding the standards of scouting.

There are three levels of awards given, bronze, silver and gold. Troop 320 was awarded the Gold. Points are awarded in various disciplines in scouting including Webelos Scout transition,

(Continued on page 4)



Local Troop 320 members, from left, Gavin A., Brendan P., Caleb N., Sam F., Ryan T., Nick M. and Kaden R. on the Issac Davis Trail at a camporee in Acton, Massachusetts. COURTESY PHOTO

Local flea market worth a visit

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

Now that spring has sprung, flea market season has begun at Limington Meadows Antiques and Collectibles. The outdoor flea market will open May 5, and the new indoor three-season flea market opened earlier this month. The indoor flea market is located in a new building on the property. There are shops on both sides of the building with several different vendors. Three women vendors are on one side of the building, “the three chicks” according to vendor Kathy Kalayjian of Newfield. Kalayjian said that for all three women, these are their winter projects. “I love doing it!” said Kalayjian. “It’s like a family – everyone helps each other out.”

Scott Douglas, originally from Hartford, Connecticut, scored a poster of boxer Willie Pep while shopping at the indoor flea market. “My Dad talked about him growing up,” Douglas said. He also picked up some 3-D glasses. Douglas now lives in Limington, and has his own shop, JYD, at Limington Meadows. “I’m here every week!” he said.

(Continued on page 2)

Limington Meadows staff stated that usually the flea market opens around Memorial Day, but it’s been fun/interesting to open earlier in the season. “We’ve got everything, we’ve got it all!” Even a morning snack! Snickerdoodle’s Coffee shop down the road is providing pastries and coffee for sale at the indoor flea market each day, which is open Thursday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the regular outdoor market, Limington Meadows will begin holding a Tailgate Auction every Thursday at 10 a.m. The first will be on May 17. “People can come, park on the lawn, open their tailgate and sell their goods,” said owner Kathy Libby.

If you haven’t been to Limington Meadows for awhile, now is the time to visit. “Come and see the changes!” said Libby.

Charles and Cynthia Libby opened the business over 30 years ago, and when Charles passed away in 2006, he left the business to their four sons, Stephen, John, Robin and David. The Libby sons



The second floor of the Limington Meadows chicken barn has lots of treasures to find. PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MATTHEWS

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Go ahead, make my day!

“Go ahead, make my day” is a quote from the “Sudden Impact” movie starring Clint Eastwood, but as I looked one of these Scottish Highland Cattle in the face, that is exactly what crossed my mind, that he was thinking.

The cows are big and look fierce, and look like they would attack you at the slightest wrong move. But, I was there for a few minutes taking pictures and he just kept eating the hay and didn't seem to pay much attention to me. And, thankfully, there was a fence between the two of us, so it made me feel a little more secure.

They are actually very calm and do not stress easily; and both males(bulls) and females(cows) have horns, which are used for grazing purposes, controlling predators, and scratching. But according to Roger Winn, of West Newfield, they will defend themselves if spooked.

Mature bulls weigh about



PHOTO BY C.J. PIKE

1500-1800 pounds and the females are a little less.

I noticed when I was there that the bull kept taking hay from the rack with his horn, and throwing it on the ground, so that it would be within his reach.

The cattle have been a common sight on Newfield's landscape ever since I can remember. Winn has had a herd of them since 1996 and always has several in his field next to the road, that people love to see, and take pictures of, when passing by his farm.

A couple from New Hampshire gave him three of the cattle back then, and wanted them to go

to a good home. Winn took them and has raised the Highland cattle ever since.

There are several traditional colors and all are beautiful with the long, shaggy hair and the big horns; they fit right in our country life style.

Winn has five now and also has fifteen Herefords, so he keeps quite busy. I asked why he raised them, and he said that they are “kind of neat to have,” which is true, as everyone loves them here in town. Mostly he keeps them around because he likes them, but once in a while, he will send one to be slaughtered for the meat.

Newborns come along every year or so, and they are always popular. A couple of years ago, he had a white one, which got a lot of attention at the fairs.

Scottish Highland cattle were brought over from Scotland back in the 1920's, to the east coast, almost a 100 years ago. The breed is the oldest breed in the world, and has been around since the 6th. century. According to the history of the cattle, the extremely harsh conditions of the rugged, remote Scottish Highlands created a process of natural selection, where only the fittest and most adaptable animals survived to carry on the breed. They don't mind the extreme cold, due to the double coat of hair that they have, and they do spend much of the winter outside.

Many farmers who raise the cattle are ‘hobby farmers’ but most in the United States today raise them for the meat. Breeders in the United States liked the cattle for the high quality meat, that has no artificial flavorings or coloring, and is very lean.

Winn says that it makes his mother's day to look out and see the cattle. So if that is what makes her happy, he will keep them around for her enjoyment.

Happy birthday!

Local residents who are celebrating their birthdays this week are: Natasha Hubbard on April 27; Bob Dailey on May 2, and Mary Cuevas on May 3.

Happy anniversary!

Congratulations go to Ann and Bob Dailey, who celebrate their anniversary on May 4.

Meetings

Newfield firefighters work session - May 1, at the Public Safety Building at 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Tea Time - May 2, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

The Comprehensive Planning Board - May 2, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street at 7 p.m. Newfield Planning Board - May 2, 8 p.m. following the comprehensive planning board meeting.

Newfield Rescue training session - May 3, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street, 7 p.m.

FLEA MARKET

(Continued from page 1)

hoped to sell the complex: five-buildings, a house, chicken barn, two-car garage, two apartments, etc. and began cleaning things out. Charles had collected a lot of antiques and collectibles over the years, and the second floor of the chicken barn was not really accessible. They have spent about 11 years cleaning out the space.

An offer was made on the property and the Libbys had two big sales each year to get rid of some of the items. Unfortunately, the sale fell through, but the Libbys have been moving forward in that direction. First, they re-did the sign, visible from Route 25. Then, they had computers installed, so that they could now accept credit cards. They rearranged the dealers' booths, so that there is one central desk where customers can pay. With over 40 dealers, this was important, as customers do not need to pay for items at each individual booth, but can pay for everything at once. “Dad didn't believe in advertising, or in taking credit cards,” said Libby, who is David's wife. She added that the building had “no phone, and no business cards, no computer.” It was basically open by chance – if Charles happened to be there when you stopped by, he'd take you through. “Everyone wanted to get in there,” said Libby, “but they couldn't. Now, they can!”

The Limington Meadows Grand Re-Opening was held back in February with door prizes, refreshments and a raffle. “We thought it would be a fun way to do something,” said Libby, with the long winter, and David and Kathy's 1st Anniversary on Valentine's Day.

Melissa Harmon-Maley of Windham has been visiting Limington Meadows off and on over the years. She stopped by to shop in the Chicken Barn one Sunday afternoon. “It seems more well put-together, more organized,” she said. “It's very nice!” Customers and vendors alike have all repeated this sentiment.

“We want to be a local business,” said Libby. “We love our locals.”

Limington Meadows Antiques and Collectibles is located at 203 Ossipee Trail (Route 25). The Chicken Barn is open every Thursday through Sunday, year-round 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, give them a call at 637-5014 or 710-3639, or find them on Facebook.

“Come in and look around!”



SPRING EVENT!

Saturday April 28th 10am-4pm

Shake off your cabin fever!
Join us to see what the Sacopee Valley area has to offer outdoor enthusiasts.

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register for the SVHC 5th annual 5k in July!
- * **Healthy Sacopee**
- * **Cornish Sno Cruisers**
enter the Sno Cruisers 50/50 raffle!
- * **Maine Adaptive Sports & Recreation**
- * **Mt Cutler Park and Conservation Area**
- * **Sacopee Valley Adult Ed**
- * **The Bicycle Coalition of Maine**



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WATERBORO

History of old jails

Bruce Tucker will present "Log, Stone and Brick," the story of Alfred's first three jails and their construction, at the Waterborough Historical Society's first program of the season, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 31 West Road, Waterboro.

The oldest jail still stands on Waterboro Road next to Folsom Furniture, and the second jail was built on Route 111. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jim Carll at 247-5878.

Local student inducted

Fletcher Cummings, an 11th-grader from North Waterboro, has been newly inducted into the Maine Connections Academy's (MCA) chapter of the National Honor Society along with 13 other Maine students. MCA is the state's first distance-learning charter school.

To be considered for membership, students submitted a formal application and narrative, outlining their qualifications. The students were selected based on high academic standing, as well as demonstrated excellence in the areas of service, leadership and quality of character.

Special amusement permit approved

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a Special Amusement Permit for the Town of Waterboro for a Blues Festival scheduled for July 28 at Friendship Park. A public hearing was held on April 24. The permit includes permission to play music and sell beer and wine the day of the event.

Don't let the bugs bite!

On Tuesday, May 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Waterboro Public Library, make an essential oil bug spray and tick repellent that is free from DEET and synthetic chemicals. Smells great and can be used by anyone in the whole family. Clarisa Thayer, a wellness advocate will be on hand to share her knowledge of Essential Oils. Call 247-3363 or email librarians@waterborolibrary.org to register, as space is limited.

The library is located at 187 Main Street, East Waterboro. Events are free and open to the public. Visit the website at www.waterborolibrary.org.

Daisy troop visits food pantry

By Emma Sweeney

On Monday, April 2, Girl Scout Daisy Troop 434, which is led by Brigid Torberg and co-led by Diane Nelson, came to the Waterboro Food Pantry. They held their meeting there to learn more about the pantry and deliver food they had collected. They collected non perishable items, as well as money for cookies from their cookie booth sales. They used an initiative called "Can't eat 'Em? Treat 'Em!" Encouraging people who aren't buying cookies for themselves to buy them for the pantry.

The Daisies took a tour of the pantry and had a question answer session with the assistant director of the pantry, Corrie Sweeney. The girls all had great questions, and one of the Daisies, Caledonia Torberg, suggested that having a large sign beside the road would help let people in the community know the pantry was there. Future fundraising and donations may go



Girl Scout Daisy Troop 434 at the Waterboro Food Pantry. COURTESY PHOTO

into purchasing a roadside sign for the pantry.

The staff of the pantry encourages groups of all kinds to schedule tours and hold food drives for the pantry. They love to see the children of the community involved and learning about what the pantry does. If you run a group, or know a group that

would be interested, please call the pantry at 247-7789 to schedule a tour.

Emma Sweeney is a freshman at Massabesic High School. She is a member of the NJROTC program at MHS, a member of the Drill Team and the Upward Bound program. She lives in North Waterboro and has a cat named Rufus.

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 8, 2018 beginning at 6:00 p.m.**

Public Hearing is to receive comment regarding the proposed 2018/2019 fiscal year budget. The proposed 2018-2019 fiscal year budget is available at Waterboro Town Hall and on the town's website at www.waterboro-me.gov.

Waterboro Board of Selectmen

The Hollis Honkers Snowmobile Club presents:

Spring Craft & Bake Event
Saturday, May 12
9am-3pm
 Buxton/Hollis Rod & Gun Club
 81 Plains Road, Hollis
Luncheon 11am-2pm
EAT-IN OR TAKEOUT
 Chili or fish chowder, drink and dessert for \$10
 Mother's Day is May 13. Come enjoy shopping with local crafters!
 RESERVE AN 8-FOOT TABLE SPACE FOR A DONATION OF \$20
 FMI call/text Cindy 207-590-4730

Buxton Garden Club

PLANT SALE

"From Our Gardens To Yours"

Saturday
May 12
9am ~ 12pm

LOCATION: Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home Parking Lot
Corner of Rte 4A & Rte 202

FMI: Linda 929-5531

ALFRED

Allison Williams

awilliams@waterbororeporter.com
324-5823

Brother James remembered

Marcel Lacasse (religious name Brother James) died April 16 at Maine Medical Center after a two day hospitalization. He was one of ten children born to Lucien and Desneiges Lacasse in Waterville on Dec. 17, 1926.

Brother James became acquainted with the Brothers of Christian Instruction while attending elementary school in Waterville. He entered the juniorate in Alfred in 1939. Perpetual vows were announced in 1938. In 1952 he graduated from LaMennais College and earned graduate degrees at Boston College and in mathematics at the University of Detroit in 1963. He started his teaching career at St. Peter's in Plattsburgh, New York, then at St. Ignatius in Sanford for three years. He was a high school teacher at Mt. Assumption in Plattsburgh for ten years, then Msgr. Prevost H.S. and Cathedral H.S. in Detroit, Michigan.

He was Dean of Students at Walsh College (now university) during the 1960s, then served as Registrar and director of Financial Aid.

As a means of relaxing he served as head coach of Walsh's men's golf club. During his 29 years he accumulated 1723 victories, 12 Mid-Ohio Conference crowns and five NAIA national appearances. He was named "Coach of the Year" by the MOC 11 times and District 22 "Coach of the Year" three times.

On Dec. 17, 1995 Walsh University awarded him its Distinguished Service Medal for 33 years of tireless dedication to

students and faculty, exemplified by his character, sense of humor and persevering faith. When the Health and Wellness Complex was dedicated in 2007 he was present at the naming of the Br. James lacasse Lobby, made possible by a generous donation from the WU Golf Team alumni.

In 2003 in the presence of Governor John Baldacci, York County Shelter based on the Notre Dame campus honored Br. James with its Gloria Collins Award for "his many years of service to the people of Maine who are homeless." As local superior Br. James served as treasurer for the York County Shelter Board.

For decades he held administrative positions for his congregation of the Brothers of Christian Instruction. In 1995 he retired to the Brothers' retirement center on the Notre Dame campus to serve as its superior until health issues compelled him to yield most of his responsibilities.

He was predeceased by his parents, three sisters as well as twin brothers and another brother, Jacques Lacasse. He is survived by a sister Geraldine Lacasse of Rochester, New Hampshire and Bertrand Lacasse of California. His funeral was held April 21 in the Notre Dame Chapel followed by interment in the Brothers' Cemetery. Brother Ted Letendre presided.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Brothers' Retirement Fund in his memory, in care of Daniel Caron, PO Box 159, Alfred, ME 04002.

Church supper

It was the standard church supper of two or three generations ago – ham and beans, cold slaw, desserts, rolls or brown bread. The usual fare at the Alfred Parish Church wasn't usually this standard because church members decide on casseroles or soups, or salads in hot weather. A sign up sheet is displayed and members

just sign up for what they will bring. The system works. There is no charge but a jar is put out the night of the supper and those who wish donate what they want. A sign is put out by the road to alert passersby that the supper would be served from 5 to 6. But mostly hungry people remember the fourth Monday of the month was church supper month. Because the fourth Monday in May is Memorial Day there will be no supper in May.

Because there were a variety of deserts they have always been popular. In spite of that, there are leftovers. The committee usually returns home with food for the morrow. If you can call a group that simply turns up to wash dishes and serve food, without really being appointed, a committee. And another plus is music. A local musician plays his autoharp and sings while hungry patrons wait in line. And there's no eating until grace is said.

That standard menu of past generations also works. Many churches and organizations continue to serve ham and beans, or ham and hotdogs. Most charge \$7 or \$8 – at least three advertise a free supper. Alfred Parish is one but there are others.

Why does it continue to be so popular? It must be the camaraderie and simply the chance to get together, to sample good food and work together with people we otherwise do not see often enough. Recipes are shared. Not being an extraordinary cook this writer is rarely asked for a recipe but having a husband who enjoys cooking is an asset. My talent is pickles.

Church suppers are beneficial for more than good eating. They provide a good time for a cause. The cause is good eating!

Library news

There will be a mother and

Daughter Yoga Retreat fundraiser for Parsons Memorial Library. Hosted by Christie Hall, it will be held Saturday, May 5 for girls age 3-5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For girls age 6 and up it will be 12:30 to 2 p.m. The cost will be \$20 per family. They may sign up at the library or with Christie at christie-lynnhall@gmail.com.

Library concert series

There will be a summer concert series at Parsons Memorial Library with funding provided by the Jose Fenderson Trust. On May 13, Mothers Day, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Bill Berlinghoff will provide "Acoustic Music in the Pete Seeger Tradition."

All events are free to the public and performances may be outdoors weather permitting.

New books at the library include "After Anna" by Lisa Scotoline; "The Bags of Tricks" by Bill Pronzini; "The Cutting Edge" by Jeffrey Deaver; "The Fallen" by David Baldacci; "Higher Loyalty" by James B. Comey (non-fiction); "Nantucket Wedding" by Nancy Thayer.

Elementary school

The kindergarten screening will take place on May 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There will be a PTSA meeting on May 1 at the elementary school at 6 p.m.

On May 10 there will be a combined concert of Alfred and Lyman youngsters in grades 3 and 4 at the Massabesic Middle School at 6:30 p.m.

Village notes

The next country music jam in the Legion Hall will be this Saturday, April 28 from 12 to 3 p.m. A dollar donation is appreciated.

The "Treasure Chest" at the transfer station is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Observing Earth Day, Federal Street was cleaned of litter this past Sunday afternoon from the Graber residence to the Carter residence. Three very large trash bags were filled and sorted as to returnables for "Fueling February," returnables which had no cash value, and trash. In past years this was a task taken on by the local 4-H club every spring. Parents with pick up trucks would assist – it was a village-wide project.

The next Parish Paddlers meeting will be hosted by Arlene Carroll on Sunday, May 6.

SHAPLEIGH

Joanne Bargioni

joannebargioni@gmail.com

TROOPERS

(Continued from page 1)

short- and long-term camping, service projects and leadership. In order to be awarded Gold, the Troop had to earn at least 1,000 points in at least 8 objectives and at least Bronze in short and long term camping.

On May 12, Troop 320 will be heading to Freeport for the Scout-o-Rama at L.L. Bean. The troop will be demonstrating alternate fire making at their booth.

Murder mystery

The Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society, 122 Emery Mills Road, is starting off its 2018 Program Schedule with an event you do not want to miss, The Newfield Murders. The presentation is being held on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. at the ASHS. Author C.J. Pike and Janet Colwell take us back over 100 years to the events leading up to this quadruple murder with a fire to destroy the evidence and an out of town fugitive as a suspect. It sounds like a trailer for a modern crime program, except it happened in 1900. Related historical material and photos will be on display. The program is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

The ASHS was established in 1964 and has been actively preserving the history on these two towns. Their goal is to preserve the items they currently house as well as provide a safe and secure home for all future items. The dedicated members organize and categorize these items, assist and educate the public as well as providing fresh ideas for the Society. For more information on the ASHS and the work that they do visit them at www.actonshapleigh.org.

Summer Hours

The Shapleigh transfer station will begin its summer hours on May 1. These new hours will be observed until Sept. 30. The new hours are Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pancake breakfast

The Lions Club will be holding a pancake breakfast at Acton Town Hall, 35 H Road on Saturday, May 5 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Pancakes, eggs, sausages, beans, toast and beverages will be served. The price is only \$5 and the proceeds help to fund the many organizations that the Lions Club sponsor.

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SPORTS

LACROSSE



2017 RECORD: 16-0

- 1) Massabesic 9 at Marshwood 3
- 2) Massabesic 10 at Greely 4
- 3) Portland 1 at Massabesic 15
- 4) Massabesic 9 at Thornton Academy 4
- 5) Deering 4 at Massabesic 15
- 6) Massabesic 17 at Cheverus 2
- 7) Cape Elizabeth 3 at Massabesic 10
- 8) Scarborough 4 at Massabesic 18
- 9) Massabesic 13 at Windham 6
- 10) Sanford 6 at Massabesic 17
- 11) South Portland 2 at Massabesic 17
- 12) Massabesic 13 at Gorham 1

PLAYOFFS:

- 1) Scarborough 3 at Massabesic 13
- 2) Gorham 1 at Massabesic 4
- 3) Marshwood 2 at Massabesic 6
- 4) Massabesic 13 vs Messalonskee 4 (Fitzpatrick Stadium)



Massabesic's 2018 girls' lacrosse team.

PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON PHOTOGRAPHY

State champs win opener 8-0

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS
mdeangelis@waterbororeporter.com

Massabesic's varsity girls' lacrosse team got four goals from senior Morgan Pike, and blew open a tight 1-0 game at halftime, to post an 8-0 shutout win in their season-opening game at Thornton Academy on Tuesday, April 24.

The Mustangs started off with a sloppy first half, perhaps a hang-over from last year's perfect 16-0 campaign that saw them capture their second state championship in three years, but they righted the ship following the break and

quickly pushed the lead to 2-0 after Logan Champlin fed Hallie Benton for a score just four minutes in.

Pike made it 3-0 with an unassisted strike three minutes later and Madi Drain turned it into a laughter at the 8:07 mark after Pike fed her in front for a 4-0 bulge.

Last season the lady Mustangs rolled into the playoffs with a 12-0 mark, facing little resistance along the way. The run through the playoffs was similar: Scarborough was dumped in the opening round 13-3; Gorham gave the Mustangs their best challenge of

the year, but fell 4-1. Marshwood was handed yet another regional title game defeat by Massabesic (6-2), the third time that has happened between the two rivals and Messalonskee was dealt a major whipping, 13-4, in a rematch of the title game from 2016.

In the 2018 opener, the Mustangs play continued to speak for itself as Pike added a pair of late scores, sandwiched around Cameron Champlin's first of the year and Cailyn Forrester (G, 2A) popped in her first to close the scoring and move Massabesic's unbeaten streak to 17.

LACROSSE

JV/VARSITY GIRLS			JV/VARSITY BOYS		
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
4/27	Yarmouth	4:30/6pm	4/27	@Windham	
5/3	Bonny Eagle	4:30/6pm		Windham HS	5/6:45pm
5/7	Falmouth	4:30/6pm	5/2	Bonny Eagle	4:15/6pm
5/9	@South Portland		5/4	@Thornton Academy	7/5pm
	South Portland HS	4:30/6pm	5/9	Marshwood	4:15/6pm

Massabesic High School – 2018 Project Graduation Spring Hanger Sale

Money and Forms Due by Friday May 4th

(can be turned into MHS Office or a committee member)

FLOWERS AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA ON:

Friday May 11th – 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. AND Saturday May 12th - 9:00 a.m. – Noon.



Geraniums (G)



Million Bells (MB)



Fuchsia (F)



Super Petunia (WP)

Please write clearly and include contact information.	G	MB	F	WP	# of Plants	Cost	Total
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	
Name: Phone:						\$25.00 ea / 2 for \$45	

Colors may vary. Please note that Fuchsia are shade plants; Million Bells, Super Petunias and Geraniums need full sun. Payment is due when order is placed. Please make checks payable to: **MHS Project Graduation**. Plants **MUST** be picked up during times noted above, unless prior arrangements are made. Pick up in MHS cafeteria.

May contact Annette Brown (207) 432-4075 with any questions.

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EMPLOYMENT



Lake Arrowhead COMMUNITY, INC.

Public Works Department

Lake Arrowhead Community Public Works Department is seeking to hire a motivated, safety conscious team player for a full time, year round position to work on our road and water system maintenance team as an all around crewman. **Qualifications Desired:** Experience operating trucks and equipment like bucket loaders, backhoes, chain saws, power and hand tools. Have a Class "B" CDL driver's license with enough mechanical ability to perform typical equipment/truck operator maintenance.

High school or college graduates interested in starting a career in utilities and road construction are encouraged to apply. We will train the right person. This is a safety sensitive position so applicants must pass a post offer physical and drug screen.

Lake Arrowhead Community Inc. offers a competitive wage and benefits package including a four day, 40 hour work week from May through October, a five day 40+ hours week November through April.

120 hours paid time off per year, 401K w/ employer matching contributions, 100% Company paid health and life insurance, free short and long term disability insurance, 10 paid holidays, uniform allowance, cell phone and on call stipend. Applications and detailed job description can be found on our website www.lacinc.org under Policies and Forms.

Resumés and applications accepted at 206 Old Portland Road, N. Waterboro, ME 04061 to the attention of the Public Works Manager. This position includes winter road maintenance.

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Kerry DeAngelis... Owner/Publisher/Advertising Manager
news@waterbororeporter.com or ads@waterbororeporter.com
Michael DeAngelis... Sports Editor, Contributing Writer
sports@waterbororeporter.com

Joanne Bargioni... Contributing Writer
Shelley Burbank... Contributing Writer
Cynthia Matthews... Contributing Writer
Britt McCallum... Contributing Writer
C.J. Pike... Contributing Writer
Joy Spencer... Contributing Writer
Allison Williams... Contributing Writer

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OBITUARIES

Geraldine Helen (Murphy) DeAngelis

Geraldine Helen (Murphy) DeAngelis, 69, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, passed away at the Chelsea Center on April 15 after a long illness.



Geraldine Helen (Murphy) DeAngelis

Geraldine was born on Nov. 23, 1948 in Winthrop, Massachusetts the daughter of George and Elizabeth Murphy. She graduated from Winthrop High School and later raised a family in Swampscott, Massachusetts where she lived most of her life. She later spent time in Florida and Merrimack, New Hampshire. She loved her family and will be remembered for many delicious Italian dishes she shared at the holidays.

She is survived by her son Michael DeAngelis and his wife Kerry of North Waterboro, and grandchildren Adam and Zoey DeAngelis; her daughter Elizabeth King and her husband Geoff of Peabody, Massachusetts and grandchildren Camden and Hallie King; her brother Joseph (Jay) Murphy and his wife Julie of Winthrop, Massachusetts; two sisters Cheryl Arbuthnot and her husband Gary of Winthrop, Massachusetts, and Christine Milano and her husband Donald of Winthrop, Massachusetts; and several nieces and nephews.

Geraldine was predeceased by her parents; her beloved son Robert DeAngelis; her husband Richard DeAngelis; and her sister Maureen Murphy.

Family and friends are invited to attend a graveside service on Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. at Swampscott Cemetery, 400 Essex Street, Swampscott.

The family would like to thank the staff members at the Chelsea Center for their compassion, kindness and respect shown towards Geraldine and her family.

Caggiano Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop Street, Winthrop is respectfully handling the arrangements.

Blaine Todd Chase

Blaine Todd Chase, age 55, died unexpectedly at his home in Lyman on Wednesday, April 18, 2018.



Blaine Todd Chase

Blaine was born in Portland, the son of Walter C. Chase Jr. and Patricia L. Varney.

He met the love of his life, Cyndie, at Sugarloaf in 1988 and enjoyed 30 wonderful, adventurous years together. They very much enjoyed living and skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming for many years, but eventually returned to New England and settled in Lyman. Blaine and Cyndie married in 2003. Blaine pursued his interest and talents in woodworking, sailing, gardening, fishing and skiing.

Blaine was predeceased by mother, Patricia Varney and step sister Rochelle Plummer.

Survivors include wife, Cynthia Gauthier, his father, Walter T. Chase of Florida; his step mother, Patricia, of Florida; his sister, Debbie LaValley and husband Todd of Windham; his step sister Belinda Sharpe of Dover, NH; his step brothers, Claude Coran of Waterboro and Richard Coran of Lewiston; Bryan Coron and Earl Coron, both of Las Vegas, NV; Neda, Eddy Coron of Delta Colorado; his niece, Kimberly Saucier and his nephew, Kevin MacDonald of Windham; along with many other dear nieces and nephews.

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

A celebration of Blaine's life will be held Sunday, May 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak Street, Alfred.

Raymond E. Drown

Raymond E. Drown, 83, a longtime resident of Alfred, proud Veteran and longtime conservationist, died peacefully with his loving family by his side, on April 21, 2018 at Southern Maine Healthcare in Biddeford.



Raymond E. Drown

Ray was born in Alfred on Sept. 14, 1934, the son of Harland and Ethelyn (Foye) Drown.

Ray attended elementary school in town and graduated from Sanford High School with the Class of 1952. He began working for Shepherd and Morse sawmill in Alfred for a couple of years before he enlisted with the United States Air Force; serving from 1954 to 1958 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Ray worked for Pioneer Plastic in Sanford and then began a long and rewarding career as a pipe fitter at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Ray met his future wife, Barbara, one night while playing card games at the Grange Hall in town. He was smitten and they were married Dec. 22, 1961. Ray adopted Barbara's five children into his heart and he and Barbara nurtured and loved them unconditionally.

Following Ray's retirement for the shipyard, he was able to volunteer his time and talents to his beloved hometown of Alfred. He was a third-generation Mainer who grew up hunting in the woods in the Massabesic Experimental Forest, 3800 acres of undeveloped land in Alfred and Lyman. Ray and Clayton Carl became unofficial stewards of the forest; each week they would walk the trail and pick up the trash that was left behind. With the help of many good Samaritans, the forest is thriving and a special place for folks to enjoy.

Ray was also proud to belong to the American Legion Brown Emmons Post #134 and a longtime fellow Mason with Fraternal Lodge #55 AF & AM, both in Alfred. Ray served on the Veterans Committee and the Conservation

Committee for his beloved hometown. For many years, Ray and others decorated the graves in all the cemeteries in the town of Alfred with an American flag or setting the military markers. It wasn't unusual to see Ray and his friend since 3rd grade, Jack Scott, solving the world's problems and sharing jokes around town.

Ray was a naturalist before the word became fashionable. He built several duck houses that were placed around Estes Lake and ponds in the area. For relaxation, Ray and Barbara enjoyed taking the "long way" up through Greenville and enjoying the natural beauty of Prince Edward Island. Most folks would describe Ray as being a curmudgeon; stern, crusty and stubborn – but deep down he was a softy and truly loved his family and community. He will be dearly missed by his family and his many friends.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Barbara Drown of Alfred; his children, Gloria Hussey and husband Nelson of Springvale; Susan Lewis and husband Michael of Midland, Texas; Monty Drown and wife Bernice of Springvale; Debbie Drown Travis of North Berwick; and Gail Ouellette and husband Ron of Alfred; eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren; three brothers-in-law, Clifford and Barbara Leach, Bradley and Helen Leach, Robert and Terry Leach and one sister-in-law, Ruth Nadeau.

Ray was predeceased by his sister, Carolyn Mitchell and by two grandsons, Brandon Ouellette and Lance Laskey.

Calling hours were held on April 25 at the Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St., in Alfred where a funeral service was also held on April 26 with committal prayers and military honors at Evergreen Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Veteran's Committee or the Conservation Committee, C/O Alfred Town Hall, P.O. Box 850, Alfred, ME 04002.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

OPINION

LETTERS

Dear Voters,

The Town had its first Public Hearing and not many citizens showed up. I hope many more were watching at home or will catch up with the video. One good outcome of these letters and the Waterboro Community Facebook group is that it has caused the Town Administrator and Selectmen to take more action. It's good they have opened up a Facebook discussion page that voters can ask questions about the budget. Unfortunately, their headline claim is that misinformation is being spread via the rest of local social media (namely, the Waterboro Community Facebook group). It wants to claim that they will present the real and complete facts. Just remember, they are the Town officials promoting their budget. But I'll wait and follow the discussions to see how it goes.

But how about some good news. In Article 6, included in the CIP portion is \$195,000 for Old Alfred Road. The Town is hoping that the State will match those funds. You can also refer to spreadsheet line 524 for more info. Also, in the CIP is \$150,000 for a metal roof for the Central Fire Station. These two items account for \$345,000 of the \$482,169 increase over last year. I know a lot of travelers and residents will appreciate the road work item!

So, while it's a smaller increase this year, in four years our Budget has increased \$1,558,129. In order to keep the tax rate low they are using 'surplus funds' to counter these increases. They plan to use \$800,000 this year. Without it, the tax rate would have increased from \$15.44 to \$16.72. Instead it is projected to be \$15.63.

Please pick up the info packets that the Town has made available around Waterboro. The next Public Hearing is May 8.

I, too, will answer any questions at donnaberardi@waterboro-me.gov.

*Donna Berardi
Budget Committee member
Waterboro*

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