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MX207



Derek Souliere of East Waterboro racing at the MX207 track in Lyman on April 30. PHOTO BY EASTERN MOTOCROSS NETWORK

A well-kept secret

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM
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“Happy Season!” was the happy cry from the driver of a white pickup as she entered the registration area at MX207 at the Lyman-Waterboro line on Routes 5 and 202 on opening day, April 30. While most locals drive by the green and white sign on the side of the road without notice, it is a destination for riders of motorcycles of all sizes and sorts from all over New England, and is even on the national stage in the sport of motocross bike racing.

Prior to 2005, the 80-plus acres at 53 Bartlett Bridge Road in Lyman was a large sand pit that was frequented by off-road vehicle riders. In 2003, Bill Stuart and his family looked at the land. Bill had an interest in building and living there, but his wife Katherine was determined to live on the water. So, two years later, with a seasonal home on Lake Arrowhead, and a home base in Duxbury, Massachusetts, Stuart opened MX207, which was destined to become a destination for bikers, and a highly regarded track for devotees of motocross racing.

Stuart had grown up racing motorcycles in the 60s, as the sport was developing in the US, and raced in his teens and twenties. “Back then the bikes were all European made, with none made in Japan or the US.” Living in the Braintree area, he raced with friends on tracks in Massachusetts and around New England. He later got away from the sport until his own kids got interested in dirt bikes. Two sons and a daughter got into it in the early 90s, and he was back. “We were always looking for places to practice and to race, but both environmental issues and legislation limited places to ride and feel safe. The trend was toward private practice tracks.” This led the way to what would eventually become MX207.

After buying the property in 2003, Stuart, his sons and crew began to clean up the 85 acres and build the track. “It took a couple of years, but it kept changing, and it’s still changing. It’s never done!” Elements of the track development included a mini track for young riders in a protected environment, the major track itself, and a system of ponds. There was also need for a large “pit” for the host of RVs, trucks, and every kind of equipment conceivably related to the sport of motocross as well as vendors dealing in parts, tires, and food. Stuart calls the encampment a “temporary campground,” aka “overnight parking.” A more recent development is “Bartlett Bridge Raceway, a clay go-kart track now open for its second season, alternating Friday evenings races with The Saco Pathfinders track.

As they began to create what would become MX207, what they had to work with was dirt. Whether sand, clay, loam or any combination thereof, Stuart says dirt is the basic ingredient of a motocross track. “You take a sand pit and riders are all over the place, going in every direction. A track, that’s completely different. Stuart says they started with what was there, terrain-wise, and went from there. “The dirt makes the track, the dirt can speed up or slow down bikes. It’s a science, and we’re always learning.”

Next in importance to the dirt of the track is moisture. “Too little and the whole area becomes a dust bowl, the safety factor is lost and it becomes a nuisance for the neighbors. Too much and the track is mud, which does not make for a good race.”

Therefore the other essential to the track’s infrastructure is an extensive irrigation system, with spring-fed ponds and more than 360 water heads rising above the entire extent of the large and mini tracks. These are filled by a number of spring-fed ponds through

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Support shown for second contract deputy

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About twenty Waterboro residents attended a public hearing on May 10 and all who spoke had strong sentiments in favor of paying what it will cost to add a second contract deputy for the town.

The referendum item to appear on the June 14 ballot reads, “Shall the town enter into a contract with the York County Sheriff’s Office to provide a second contract deputy for full time Waterboro patrol

at a cost not to exceed \$110,000.”

Public Safety Committee Chair Ted Doyle explained that the committee started with a mandate to explore options for meeting the town’s law enforcement needs back in 2014. Citing the large expense of funding a town police department, and drawing on the different experiences of Shapleigh and Buxton, Doyle stated, “It is not cost effective for the town to have its own department, and it is ridiculous to think one contract

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Master Gardeners at work



Master Gardeners Nancy Dennett, left, and Melita Baker were hard at work this week in an Alfred garden potting lilies for the annual sale on May 21. See page 2 for more. PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

ALFRED

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When the diggers visited

The day was breezy but the Master Gardener diggers came prepared with warm clothing, shovels, flower pots, and willing hands. Their labors centered around two Alfred gardens where the perennials threatened to crawl over the garden edges. The plants had done what perennials do - multiply. So they were ripe for digging.

It took over two hours of organized labor by six diggers and two pickup trucks, to remove excess plants (like lily of the valley, dog bane, cone flowers, and artemisia) and shrubs (lilacs, yellow twig dogwood, Martha Washington hawthorn,) and even blueberries. They were potted, labeled and taken to a Springvale home to be held on the lawn until it was time for the annual plant sale on Saturday, May 21 on the patio outside the Maine Extension Office in Springvale.

The Master Gardeners have done more than dig.. They have been growing seedlings to sell, both flowers, herbs and vegeta-

bles, and selling raffle tickets for garden related items donated by local businesses. The sale will open at 8:30 a.m. and continue until noon. Customers start lining up before 8 a.m., some with carts and wagons for their purchases.

Profits from sales will benefit Master Gardener projects. These include community gardens, the "Teaching Kids to Grow" program, gleaning for York County food pantries, and educational programs. Garden owners benefit by the work done by the diggers; diggers benefit by being provided with plants for their sales. It benefits both parties.

Comprehensive Plan

A current draft of Alfred's new comprehensive plan is now available online and at the Town Hall, and the committee wants input from townspeople! The Alfred Comprehensive Plan is the long-range plan that will guide Alfred's future for the next ten to fifteen years. Many code and zoning changes for the town cannot be made unless they are supported by the comprehensive plan, although the plan itself does not have the authority to enact any changes: it is a guiding vision, but any actual zoning or ordinance changes would still need to go before town meeting.

The comprehensive plan is made up of two major sections: "the inventory" of the town's current resources; and the "goals, policies and strategies" which recommends actions the town should take in order to reach the goals. The plan is written by the Comprehensive Planning Committee, with input from town residents. A draft will be presented at a public hearing June 7 at Conant Chapel, and residents will be asked to give input.

The committee will take this input and rework the plan throughout the summer to create a final draft which will be presented on Sept. 13. This draft will be voted on (a simple up or down vote) by ballot on Nov. 11, 2016.

Check out the Comprehensive Plan page of the town website (www.alfredme.us) to view the current draft, or stop in for a meeting - the committee meets the first and third Thursday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in the Town Hall, and all meetings are open to the public.

New Eagle Scout

Andrew Lanoix's Eagle Scout Project was to build a snowmobile bridge for the Lyman Snowmobile Club. It is located on what is called the Lyman Loop in Ly-

man. The 54 foot bridge was rotted and narrow and not safe for the trail groomer. Andrew accepted the challenge to rebuild the bridge from Tom Hatch, the president of the snowmobile club.

With the help of his fellow scouts, his scout leaders and friends the project slowly came to life. The new bridge was made wider and safer with added guard rails. He started his project in late August of 2015 and finished it in late October.

His Eagle Scout project was accepted by the Boy Scouts of America on February 24, 2016. The new bridge will be used not just by snowmobilers but also by hikers, joggers, and mountain bikers.

His Eagle Scout Ceremony was held May 7 and was called to order by Tom Cormier, Scoutmaster of Troop 399 in Lyman. Life Scout Jacob Gervais from Alfred gave commands for the color guard to post the colors and recite the pledge. The color guard members included Branden St.Laurent from Alfred Troop 345 and Lance Paradis.

Cormier explained the colors of the Eagle Badge signify loyalty, courage and honor, all qualities Andrew has developed on his way to Eagle. Andrew lit candles for each color.

Fellow Scout Jacob Gervais along with former 345 Scoutmasters Jim McCadden and Roger Nagy shared some memories of Andrew's scouting career. Jacob recalled how well Andrew could conceal himself during games of manhunt, and so well he almost stepped on him; McCadden shared memories of troop campouts when Andrew learned important orienteering skills and recalled he became an expert firemaker; Nagy spoke of his own son's scouting skills and how he used them to help himself and others. The scoutmasters recalled how shy Andrew was when he first crossed over into Boy Scouts., hiding behind his parents at the crossover when he was 11 years old. McCadden told him how proud he was that he had continued into Boy Scouts.

Eagle Scout Caleb Frederick gave Andrew the Eagle Charge., telling him others would look up to him because of his accomplishments. Blaine Porter, a member of the York District Advancement Committee came forward for the official Eagle Proclamation; Ann Lanoix, his mother, pinned the Eagle Badge on him, Richard Lanoix, his father, presented his with the official letter from the Boy Scouts signifying his standing as an Eagle Scout and his sisters, Bethany and Amanda removed his neckerchief and replaced it with the Eagle neckerchief.

Andrew then thanked those who had helped him achieve the Eagle rank, especially Jim McCadden and Roger Nagy, who had led by example, and his teacher, Mrs. Richards, who had supported him and his family over the years. The ceremony ended with a reception for about 80 guests.



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CONTRACT DEPUTY

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deputy is sufficient to meet the needs of this town with its size and population. To say that one contract deputy is overextended is being polite.” He urged residents to, “Protect our town, our citizens and our way of life.”

The committee is recommending that a second contract deputy be added, and after studying the additional coverage over the next 18 months, a third contract deputy be considered.

Committee member Ron Aoytte agreed, adding the benefit of “community policing,” in which a dedicated officer spends time in and gets to know the people and activity of the community, and is then better able to engage in preventive instead of merely reactive policing.

Another committee member, Andrew Doyle added that Shawn Sanborn, the current contract deputy, does engage in proactive policing, but with the amount of calls he handles, equal to the multiple deputies of Shapleigh and the police department of Buxton, Shawn is unable to provide the proactive work needed in the town.

Nancy Roberge, also a committee member, spoke with emotion when she said, “I work for York County Superior Court. I see what goes on in Waterboro every day. It scares the heck out of me. What people see on the news and read in the paper is very small representation of the criminality that goes on in this town.”

Three residents spoke from personal experience of having been burglarized or otherwise having been made to feel unsafe, including Charles Gasset and Michael Tinelli, whose homes have been burglarized, and who had to wait for police to respond. Gasset said, “Once your home becomes

‘ground zero’ you want things to change.” Tinelli, of North Waterboro, said he had to wait an hour for help. “Shawn was off, and the covering deputy was two towns away, covering a missing child.” Both spoke to the need for a second contract deputy.

Tinelli added that, “The money is not so much when broken down - a cup of coffee a week. It’s minimal for extra protection. We have two pharmacies in town. If we had an armed robbery, how long would it take for help to get there? He cited his 32 years in law enforcement, saying, “It’s not easy. We need to move out of the dark ages and build up protection.”

Budget committee member Richard Briganti spoke last, upping the ante of the Public Safety’s recommendation. “I’m for a third deputy right now. I think 18 months (to wait for that) is too long. I deal with addicts in my work and they’re ruthless. A second contract deputy will help and third will be even better.”

Sanborn, accompanied by his young son, was present at the hearing to answer questions, but none were addressed to him. And while there may be sentiment in town against the measure, no one appeared at the hearing to articulate that position.

In terms of cost, Town Administrator Gary Lamb explained that funding for the second deputy position is “not to exceed \$110,000. That includes salary, comprehensive law enforcement union benefit package, all vehicle purchase or lease and operational expenses. We pay it all.” Broken down by individual taxpayer, “Every \$7,550 dollar increase or decrease to the budget raises or lowers the mil rate by one penny. Consequently, every \$755,000 increase or decrease to the budget would raise or lower the mil rate by one dollar.”

Doing the math, he went on, “Take \$110,000 which is the maximum cost for the second deputy and divide by \$755,000, and you get 15 cents on the mil rate. For a \$100K house that would be a \$15 property tax increase, or a \$30 dollar increase for \$200K property, etc.”

Selectboard members Tammy-Jo Girard, Gordon Littlefield, Jon Gale and Dennis Abbott spoke in favor of the second contract deputy. Each also spoke to the imperative for residents to realize that

there will be two votes required for the referendum to actually go into effect. Selectman Dwayne Woodsome agreed with the need to vote twice for anyone’s preference on the question.

On Tuesday June 14, the referendum must receive a “yes” vote in order to advance to the Town Meeting Budget vote. If it does not pass on June 14, it dies. Then, at town meeting, on Saturday June 18, it must gain enough votes for the budget for the position to be funded.

Board Chair Abbott reminded voters that there is the perception that the selectboard makes all the town decisions and a small “silent majority” of townspeople actually attend the Town Meeting and vote everything in. “That may be the perception, but if enough of those who want this position to be created and to be funded do not show up at town meeting, it will not pass.” He added, “If there I anything at town meeting that is important to you, you need to be there to vote for it. Otherwise, it may not pass.”

2016-2017 RSU #57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

1st Vote - DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

Vote on May 17, 2016

Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.

Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

MEETING AGENDA

The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comments prior to voting
- Adjournment

REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m.
- RSU #57 voters will register at tables located in the visitors lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.

VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the cafeteria and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

2nd Vote - BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

Vote on June 14, 2016
in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 17, 2016 District Budget Meeting is required.

This year citizens will also be asked to vote on whether they wish to continue the budget validation referendum process for an additional three years.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Mustangs roll at Hadlock DeAngelis, Dyer rake

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Sophomore Jake Gregoire pitched 6.1 innings for the win and Adam DeAngelis and Brandon Dyer went a combined 5-6 with four RBI, a run scored, a pair of doubles and a pair of walks to lift Massabesic to a clutch 5-2 win over Deering at Hadlock field on Saturday, May 7.

The Mustangs put two runs up in the top of the first with two outs. Weston Bergeron led with a single but the next two men flew out to center. Clean-up man Brandon Dyer walked to push Bergeron up to second base and a clutch Derek Coulombe delivered him with a single. DeAngelis (3-3, RBI, 2B, BB) rifled a single to the gap in left to plate Dyer and make it 2-0.

Massabesic got all the runs they would need with another two-out rally in a three-run second.

With one out, Simon Roberts and Weston Bergeron got on with back-to-back singles. Tyus Sprague-Ripley flew to center for the second out, but Dawson Renaud (2-4, 3B, R) legged out an infield single to load the bases for Dyer. He scorched a 1-0 offering all the way to the wall in left to plate all three runners and make it 5-0 Mustangs.

Gregoire, for his part, was excellent. He sat down eight of the first nine, walked none during the stint and fanned four.

Weston Bergeron got the final two outs for the save.

The Mustangs record at the halfway point stands at 3-5.

BASEBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/17	Biddeford	4pm
5/19	@Bonny Eagle	4pm
5/21	Noble	10am

TENNIS

Girls grab clutch win

Massabesic trailed 2-1 after the singles matches, but they swept the doubles portion of the meet against host Bonny Eagle (3-4) to lift them to a key 3-2 win on Wednesday, May 11.

Mustang Acadia Byther, the #1 seed, had an excellent match with Katie Bearor but she fell in the third set 7-5 to give the Scots the first point of the day.

Thyme Whitten took care of business as the #2 seed, topping Destiny Pecoraro 6-1, 6-0.

Emily Scavoni, like teammate Byther, found herself in a epic

battle as well as she lost a first set tie-breaker 7-3. When Katie Blohm broke her serve late in the second set, on her way to a 6-3 win to capture the match, the Scots needed to win just one of the two doubles matches to win the meet.

Michelle Radley and Joanna LaFrance, along with Katie Dupuis and Alana Poulin would have none of that as the two units, despite some tense moments, swept the doubles.

Radley and LaFrance took their match 6-4, 6-4 and Dupuis and Poulin rolled 6-1, 6-4 lifting the Mustangs to a 4-3 mark with five matches left in the regular season.



Massabesic freshman Grace Tutt pitching vs. Sanford on May 11.
PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS

SOFTBALL

Ladies drop two in extras

BY MICHAEL DEANGELIS
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Jen Jones pitched eight innings, giving up just four hits and one run, and Sanford (6-2) plated the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to capture a hard fought 2-1 win over visiting Massabesic on Wednesday, May 11.

Freshman Grace Tutt pitched well for the Mustangs, going the distance herself while yielding eight hits and two runs.

The Spartans got a run in the first on a leadoff double and a pair or groundouts.

The Mustangs scratched out a run in the sixth as Lacey Bean worked a walk, stole two bases and scored on a clutch two-out two-strike single by left fielder Kyra Cartwright.

Tutt escaped a major jam in the bottom of the sixth when the lead hitter doubled and the next walked to put two on with none out. She set down the next three hitters in a row, two via strikeout, her only two of the game.

One day earlier it was Windham (5-2) acting as the heart breaker as they raced out to a 5-0 lead after three innings. The Mustangs got two in the fourth and two in the fifth to get close, but Windham picked up three more runs and the score stood at 8-4 with Massabesic down to its final at bat.

The Mustangs (5-4) rallied to tie with four in the seventh, but fell in the eighth.

Bean drove in five runs with a homer and double. Tutt had two hits and scored two runs. Janelle Sperdakos had a two-run double.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Track ladies third

Scarborough was first with 106 points, Gorham had 82.5, Massabesic had 75.5 and host Portland was fourth with 26 at a four team varsity track and field event held Tuesday, May 10.

Moriah Biener won the high jump and she was first in the 100 with a 27.45. She finished second in the 400 with Maggie Redman following in third.

Emily Wasina was third in the 800 and she was runner-up in the 1600. Kylie Johnson was fourth in both events.

Hope Saucier was third in the 3200 and Emily Cyr was fourth.

Krystina Hendrix was second in the shot put and third in the discuss. Ashley Russell was runner-up in the triple jump. Syiera New was second in the 300 hurdles and third in the 100 hurdles.

The lady Mustangs were eighth out of 15 teams at the annual Scarborough relays held May 5.

TRACK & FIELD

GIRLS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/17	@Noble	3:45pm

BOYS VARSITY

5/18	@Marshwood	3:15pm
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SOFTBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/13	Portland	4pm
5/16	@Gorham	4pm
5/18	Noble	4pm
5/20	@So. Portland	4pm

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SPORTS



LACROSSE

Ouellette, Roy lift LAX men

Scots fall in final seconds

Ethan Ouellette scored six goals and Cam Roy broke a 7-7 tie with just 20 seconds left in the game to lift Massabesic to a thrilling win over host Bonny Eagle on Friday, May 6.

Ouellette had the first five goals for the Mustangs before Roy broke the string with his first strike of the night. His second sent the Massabesic faithful home happy.

The win could end up being a pivotal one as the Mustangs and Scots, along with South Portland (2-3) are battling for the final two playoff spots.

Massabesic, at 2-4 halfway through the campaign, sits in sixth, while the Scots (2-4) sit outside the playoffs, currently eighth.

Bonny Eagle will visit South Portland for both teams' final regular season game.

LAX ladies on war path

Losing their first game of the season to 2015 state champion Marshwood 5-4 must have aggravated the Mustangs as they've posted five consecutive wins since, three times scoring 11 goals and the other two games scoring 17.

To total up the destruction, Massabesic has outscored their foes 67-14 over the five game winning streak.

The numbers get even more explosive if the second game of the season, an 11-8 win over Greeley at home, is removed.

Massabesic has 56 goals in their last four games, with just six against.

They pounded Portland 17-3 back on Tuesday, May 3 and followed with an 11-1 rout of Thornton Academy two days later.

On Monday, May 9 it was Cape Elizabeth who felt the wrath in an 11-2 loss and the next day it was host Deering taking a beating in a 17-0 massacre.

The Mustangs sit in second place at the mid point of the season, behind 6-0 Marshwood.

LACROSSE

GIRLS VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
5/16	@Scarborough	6pm
5/20	Windham	7pm
5/24	@Sanford (Cobb)	4pm

BOYS VARSITY

5/14	@Morse	10am
5/18	@Westbrook	6:30pm
5/20	Marshwood	6pm
5/24	@Deering	3:30pm



The Lyman-Dayton Lions Club has maintained a food concession stand at the MX 207 track for as long as its been there. Here Robin Morin and Matt Toulouse of Springvale await lunch served by Lions Dan Brown of Lyman, Abby DeRosie of Lyman, Patty Adams of Sanford and Keith Jordan of Shapleigh.

MOTOCROSS TRACK

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four 8" mains. With this system, the entire track area can be watered in five minutes. Stuart has an aerial photo that was taken on a sunny day with the droplets from all the arcs of water creating a huge rainbow.

Over the seasons, MX207 has become a major track in the sport on a local, regional and national level. Each year there are around 15 or 16 sanctioned races at the track, running from late April through October.

There were two sanctioned races the first weekend of this season, April 30 and May 1. The race on Saturday was the first of the newly formed Eastern Motocross Network (EMXN) 2016 series and Sunday featured MX207's first race in the 2016 New England Sports Committee (NESC) Series. Other events to come this season can be seen at <http://www.mx207.com/race-schedule/>.

On some weekdays and on weekends when there is no race going on, many riders come to practice on the course. One New Hampshire rider taking practice runs on a recent Tuesday commented, "You know, many tracks have very limited practice time available, so they can preserve the track for races. Bill's attitude is that the track is also here to promote the sport, and practice is necessary to do that. We appreciate that a lot!" There are also practice dates for ATVs or "quads."

The Lyman-Dayton Lions Club has been a fixture since early on. Club treasurer and organizer

Louise Doughty explained, "At first we were in a temporary booth and then 15 years ago Bill invited us to build a permanent structure, so here we are." Business has been good, but Abby DeRosie and Keith Jordan noted that the increase in large, self-sufficient RVS at the track has cut into their lunch sales somewhat, but, "Breakfast is the big meal, and that will always be popular - it's good!"

The facility, which receives top marks from everyone questioned, is staffed by a crew and volunteers that maintain MX207 in a way that biker parent Mark Steidler of Buxton describes as "One of the best tracks - period." He commends the small but hard-working crew. Owner Bill and his son Danny do much of the track maintenance, while team members Rick and Mike keep everything else running. Announcer John Pecaturo is a familiar voice and all the racers know Steve Mooney as starter. Dorothy West of Buxton and Debbie Prentiss of Hollis are members of the crew that Bill Stuart calls, "Good people, who make it all happen."

Steidler has been part of what he calls "The big motocross family" at MX207 for years, as his son Justin's biking career developed. Mark and his wife Carrie outfitted Justin the first year and he started practicing. "He started racing a year later and from then on, he or we were there four days a week!" As Mark thinks back, he says, "It's been so positive for Justin. He was shy, never found anything that really interested him, was more of an independent person. With racing, he set goals and bettered himself.



Eight-year-old Derek Souliere is Waterboro's youngest motocross rider who competes at MX 207. Shown here with his 65cc bike, he also competes in 50cc events and is aiming at clinching the 7 to 11 year-old 50cc title this year in the Eastern Motocross Network (EMXN). PHOTOS BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

It all built confidence. Didn't come easy, especially when he broke his femur trying out for a race. It's dangerous stuff. He's done well. He's 20 now, has a job, and - he loves to ride."

Steidler credits both Danny Stuart for the support he gives to young riders, and Bill's care for the track. "They maintain it well; you don't find a sprinkler system at many tracks. They work with Mother Nature. Bill and Danny do great job."

Another local rider is Joshua Coombs of West Road in Waterboro. He describes MX207 as "An awesome facility!" He has been in motocross in New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire and other tracks in Maine. He says it's, "Just a nice facility, it feels like you're in the middle of someone's sand pit and the only thing they've done is put up a gate. It's got good grounds, fencing, concessions, shade and AC to spectate from. There are pressure washer hookups and a lot of amenities not seen at other places." He echoes what everyone spoken to has said, in that, "It feels like family affair, everyone's friendly. You can be new and

anyone will show you the ropes."

The youngest local rider, Derek Souliere of Hanna Drive in Waterboro, expresses nothing but sheer excitement about his first races of the season at MC207. "I'm working toward winning the 50cc title for 7 to 11 year olds in the EMXN series this year! The Triple Crown caps it off in October, and I'm doing really well!" A second-grader in Miss Hanson's class at Waterboro Elementary School, eight-year-old Derek rides both a 50cc and a 65 cc bike. His mom, Jowane Souliere says he has "Lots of fans" because of the way he rides, and his dad Paul is excited about his prospects, all while reminding Derek of the need to fix the clutch on the 65cc bike. A main focus for Derek at the moment is, "I need to find a sponsor!"

For those who may now have more curiosity about what lies beyond the white and green MX207 sign on Rte. 202 in Lyman, owner/operator Bill Stuart says, "Spectators Welcome! Greatest show on (and off) earth!"

For more information check out the MX207 Facebook page and MX207.com.

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OBITUARIES

Edward J. Lefebvre

Edward J. Lefebvre, 90, a beloved Pepe, died peacefully, surrounded by his family on April 25, 2015 at his home in Waterboro.



Edward J. Lefebvre

Edward was born on Feb. 12, 1926 at home in Freeport, one of eight children born to George M. and Lawra (Davis) Lefebvre.

Edward was a child that came through the Great Depression and knew the value of hard work, making things last and using it twice before recycling it to use again. It made him appreciate the simple things in life and shaped his days with routine and predictability; working in Saco, loading coal cars, for over 40 plus years. He married Irene M. Lavigne and they shared 60 years together and raised their three children on Green Street in Biddeford. Following the death of his wife, his longtime neighbors and friends helped him to remain in his home; where he lived independently and remained active until 2011 when he moved into his granddaughter's home in Waterboro.

While living with his granddaughter Nancy and her family, Edward was very content to play card games with the great grandchildren and watch the old westerns on television. Some of his other favorite programs included MASH, Gunsmoke and Gillian's Island. It was great to see him smile and he loved to share his stories from childhood. He had a special nickname for his great granddaughter Heather, "Chum" within his heart meant, "My best friend." Edward was a man of principles and remained dedicated to his Catholic faith.

He is survived by his two children, Kathleen Duranceau of Alaska and Claire Bedard of Waterboro; his grandchildren, Nancy Williams and husband Frank of Waterboro; David Bedard of Lewiston; Leo J.R. Bedard, Jr. Old Orchard Beach; and Joan Bedard of Lake Arrowhead; his great granddaughters, Heather Burt of Biddeford and Shalleigh Williams of Waterboro. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Edward was predeceased by his wife, Irene; his son, Edward, Jr. and by his three brothers, Henry, Leo Paul, and Roland Lefebvre; and by his four sisters, Raynette Lavigne, Doris Lavigne, Theresa Mink, and Pauleen Labelle.

The family will honor Edward's life later this summer and will be buried next to his wife at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Biddeford. To leave a message of condolence for the family visit www.autumngreenfuneralhome.com.

Charles "Sonny" Townsend Jr.

Charles "Sonny" Townsend Jr., 76, Hollis, entered into peace after a long illness on May 10, 2016.



Charles "Sonny" Townsend Jr.

Sonny was employed for 33 years at Central Maine Power Company. He worked in the River Crew and went on to be the head operator of the West Buxton Power station. In 1983, Sonny, along with his wife, Lee, began operating their own seafood business. Townsend's Seafood supplied quality, fresh seafood to its community until their retirement in 2004.

Sonny was an accomplished pilot, which was his first true pas-

sion. He shared this passion with his son, Chris. Once he retired, he enjoyed golfing with his son, Brent, and many friends at Salmon Falls Country Club where he was a longtime member. He also enjoyed riding his Harley, taking short road trips with his son. Sonny was an amazing artist and enjoyed drawing portraits of his children and grandchildren. His daughter, Danita, was a huge supporter of his amazing talent.

Sonny was always busy enjoying the outdoors in the summer and plowing snow in the winter months. His talents and presence will be sorely missed.

Surviving loved ones include his wife of 56 years, Ernestine "Lee" Townsend of Hollis, three children, Christopher Townsend and his wife Cathy of Chelsea, Danita Trepanier and her husband John of Windham, Brent Townsend and his wife Lisa of Standish, 8 grandchildren as well as 12 great-grandchildren, and his sister Annette Arnold and her partner Stan of Old Orchard.

A memorial service will be held at the Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service Chapel, 498 Long Plains Road (Rt. 22), Buxton, on Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m.

Online condolences can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com.

Kenneth J. Ridley

Kenneth John Ridley, 58, of Springvale, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, May 8, 2016. He was born on June 22, 1957, in Sanford, to Russell Ridley and Judith (Velandry) Ridley. He attended Sanford public schools and



Kenneth J. Ridley

Nasson College in Springvale.

Ken had a quick wit, a dry sense of humor, and a love of music--gifts he shared for many years on the radio. Known as "The Old Man of the Mountain," he was a beloved DJ and host on WCDQ-FM in Sanford. He later became production manager for WLKZ in Gilford, New Hampshire, and also worked at Bonanza in Sanford.

Ken's love of music inspired him to take up the ukulele and join Ukulele Strummers of Southern Maine. He brought his ukulele to concerts, where his favorite musicians signed it, including Aoife O'Donovan, the Wailin' Jennies, and Jake Shimabukuro.

Ken's ukulele playing embodied his profound sweetness. He was a tender and compassionate man who cared for his family, friends, and his beloved parrot, Bogart. He listened deeply, helped everyone around him, and uplifted all of us with his humor.

Ken was predeceased by his father, Russell Ridley. He will be sadly missed by his mother Judith Ridley of Springvale, Maine, his sister Kimberly Ridley and her husband Thomas Curry of Brooklin, Maine, as well as several aunts and uncles and many nieces and nephews.

The family invites friends and relatives to share stories and memories at Kenneth's celebration of life service on Friday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Alfred Parish Church, 12 Kennebunk Rd., in Alfred. A reception will follow next door in the fellowship hall.

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

In lieu of flowers, donations in Ken's memory may be sent to a place he loved: Laudholm Trust, P.O. Box 1007, Wells, Maine 04090.

The Autumn Green Funeral Home, 47 Oak St, in Alfred, is respectfully handling arrangements.

Carolyn L. Gammon

Carolyn L. Gammon age 59, of Hollis, passed away on May 9, 2016 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.



Carolyn L. Gammon

She was born on March 10, 1957, a daughter of the late Kenneth and Gwendolyn (Norton) Miller.

After graduating from Bonny Eagle High School, Carolyn went on to work for companies such as, the Westbrook Spinning Mill, Limerick Footwear, Hanolds, Port Resources, Support Solutions, and Sylvania.

Carolyn was a very outgoing person. She enjoyed coaching her daughter's softball team, going shopping with her nephew Scott, going to the opening Sea Dogs game with her best friend Richard Russell, going to Old Orchard Beach to listen to music with her daughter LeAnn, and going to Beech Ridge Motor Speedway with her grandson Ethan Skillings to watch their favorite driver.

She is predeceased by a great nephew- Christopher Miller.

Carolyn is survived by her husband Donald Gammon Sr.; children Donny Gammon Jr. and his wife Rachel and LeAnn Gammon; siblings Raychel Bragdon and her husband Steve, Michael Miller and his wife Tracy, Diane Miller and her boyfriend Brian and son David Skillings; niece Vikki McCallister, nephews Jesse Brulotte and his girlfriend Leanne, and Scott Miller; great nieces and nephews Emilee, Kendra, Bethany, Brodyn, Lane, Christopher and Colton; and grandchildren Maya, Garrett, Maxim and Ethan.

A memorial reception will be held on Saturday, May 28, from 12-4 p.m. at the Old Limington Town Hall, located at the corners of Routes 11 and 117.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Chad E. Poitras Cremation and Funeral Service, Buxton. Online condolences can be submitted at www.maineFuneral.com.

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY AND PHOTO EMAIL TO: news@waterbororeporter.com

TOWN OF WATERBORO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Town of Waterboro Board of Selectmen will hold two public hearings at the Waterboro Town Hall, 24 Townhouse Road, on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 beginning at 6:00 pm.**

Public Hearing #1 is to hear public comment regarding proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 2, Section 2.08 – Size Reductions or Increases with minor revisions to sections 8.01, 9.02, 10.01 & 12.01.

Public Hearing #2 is to hear public comment regarding proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 7, Section 7.03 – Campground Developments.

Copies of the proposed amendments are available at the Town Hall and on the town website, www.waterboro-me.gov.

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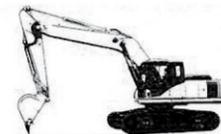


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ATV club Jamboree to take place at MX 207

Ossipee Mountain ATVers, the local 4-wheeler club, will hold its annual Jamboree at the MX 207 track on Bartlett Bridge Road, at the Lyman-Waterboro line on Rte. 202, Saturday May 21. Club president Todd Abbott describes the event as "Recreational on a controlled course." He says the event allows riders to do activities not allowed on trails.

The Jamboree will draw local members and surrounding ATV enthusiasts. "The Mud Bog is a huge draw. Landowners don't want mud bogs on their land. People who enjoy mud holes don't get to do them normally, so this is a great chance to have some fun!"

The Jamboree will feature vendors, including Abbott's Power Equipment and Cabela's; there will be raffles including memberships, and a featured drone raffle that will be drawn at

Old Home Days.

According to Abbott, the Jamboree is a kickoff event as trails open for the season. Kids will be involved in obstacle and other races. There will be events with trophies for both two-wheel and 4-wheel drive vehicles. FMI check the Ossipee Mountain ATVers Facebook page.

Change of venue for Old Home Days

Old Home Days 2016 will take place Friday, July 8, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., through Saturday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year's event will be held on the Massabesic Middle School grounds instead of the high school. The committee is hard at work, and looking for many others to join in. Committee members work together to make this memorable community event happen. Applications may be found at town hall, or on the town's website at taterboro-me.gov.

"The Music Stage" is a new venue to be added on Saturday this year. According to committee member Dave Lowe, "This will be

more concert oriented and could eventually turn into a full-blown music festival the way I see it." Lowe hopes "Waterboro residents will come of out the shadows and share their music even if it's just a song or two, and we are particularly interested in seeing our school kids step into the spotlight; we know there are some teenage rock bands out there!" For more info, contact Dave Lowe at music@waterboro-me.gov.

Candidates' night May 19 at town hall

Waterboro's Candidates' Night will take place Thursday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall Meeting Room. Bob Powers, Waterboro's longtime Town Meeting and Candidates' Night moderator, will oversee the evening. There are three candidates for the two open Select Board positions. They are Dennis Abbott, Ted Doyle and Tim Neill. Elections will take place on Tuesday, June 14 at the Massabesic East gym, 88 West Road in South Waterboro. FMI call Deputy Town Clerk Christine Torno at 247-6166, ext. 110.

Shriners Screening Clinic for Children

On May 21st the Shriners Doctors and Southern Maine Healthcare in Waterboro will be holding a screening clinic. Any parent who would like to have their children screened come to the Walk-in Clinic in Waterboro anytime from 9 a.m. to 1p.m.

Plant sale June 4

The Annual Plant Sale will take place Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Waterboro Town Hall parking lot, 24 Townhouse Road. Shoppers will find perennials; tomato, veggie and annual seedlings and herbs, vines and houseplants. All plants are local, having been dug from members' gardens, or the Library or Community Garden plots. Seedlings will also be member-started. The sale is sponsored by Ossipee Meadows Garden Club and Waterboro Community Gardens, and proceeds will benefit community projects. FMI call Brigit at 247-6670 or Oksana at 247-1203.

Sidewalk sale

The Limerick Congregational Church Memorial Day sidewalk sale will be held on Monday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be have baked goods, Rada knives, white elephant, cold drinks and coffee.

Enjoy the parade and help support the church at this event sponsored by Women's Fellowship.

Book & Pie sale

The 10th Annual Bonney Memorial Library book & pie sale will be held on Saturday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 36 Main Street, Cornish.

There will be books, AV materials and delicious homemade pies Proceeds will benefit the library. For more information contact Cheryl Hevey, Library Director at 625-8083, chevey@bonney.lib.me.us or Debbie Hughes at 625-4701 or rdhughes69@gmail.com.

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